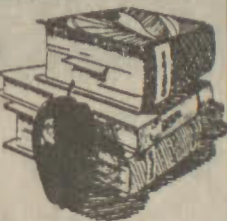


THE FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE

John N. Gardner, an author whose books are designed to help college freshmen adjust, will speak at UW-River Falls Feb. 8-9. He will provide tips for improving many aspects on campus.

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OVERCOMING PREJUDICES

Eleven years after Rock Hudson died from AIDS, the United States has grown aware of the disease and overcome prejudices against the disease. Still, racism persists strongly in many American minds.

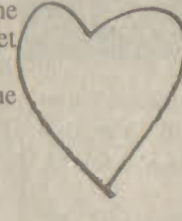
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A WINTER WONDERLAND

Winter hits campus next week in the form of a carnival. Students can get involved in several activities throughout the week. Check out the Focus Page to find out who the royalty members are.

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STUDENT VOICE

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Fullers receive jail time, probation

ERIC WIDHOLM, EDITOR
JAIME LARSON, FRONT PAGE EDITOR

Don and Toni Fuller, the couple charged with videotaping foreign exchange students in the shower, were sentenced Wednesday to jail time plus probation.

Following a nearly 30-minute lecture by St. Croix County Judge Scott Needham, Don Fuller received three consecutive 90-day sentences, one 60-day consecutive sentence and three years probation concurrent to the jail time for five counts of disorderly conduct.

Toni Fuller, described by Needham as an accomplice rather than an initiator, received a lesser sentence of one 90-day jail sentence, one 60-day sentence to be served consecutively, three years probation and 80 hours of community service.

Don Fuller's sentence began immediately; however, Toni Fuller's sentence was delayed for 60 days in order for her to make proper arrangements for the care of the Fullers' son.

In addition, both Fullers were ordered to write formal apologies to all named victims, the University and the Foreign Exchange program. The Fullers are also responsible for all costs incurred for victims' psychological treatment and court proceedings.

Following recommendations for a lesser sentence that had been agreed

upon by both District Attorney Eric Johnson and defense attorney Russell Berg, Needham gave his own opinion on proper sentencing.

"The conduct, albeit absent in terms of the statutes, not only concerns the court, but frankly, it disgusts me," Needham said. "Whether it was legal or illegal, you knew it was wrong."

Citing that the Fullers filmed over 100 hours of shower scenes and victimized over 60 women, Needham expressed little sympathy as he reprimanded the Fullers.

"Your actions were planned, they were calculated, they were ongoing for a number of years," Needham said. "It would be remiss for me to say that your conduct doesn't shock the conscience of the individual citizen. It also shocks the conscience of the community."

Prior to Needham's sentencing both attorneys stated their own recommendations and personal feelings about the charges.

Johnson expressed frustration at the fact that state statutes did not allow for a felony charge.

"The disorderly conduct does not fit the crime here," Johnson said. "This is not a case where the crime fits the penalty. We don't believe that there is a statutory crime that fits what these defendants were charged with. In the meantime we're stuck with disorderly conduct. I think it's a shame."

Johnson went on to explain how the

Fuller's actions affected a variety of people, including the University, the community and the foreign exchange program as well as the victims themselves.

Berg addressed the fact that the Fullers did not deny any of the charges and were very cooperative with authorities from the beginning. Furthermore, he explained, both had been upstanding, active citizens of River Falls.

"They did wrong," Berg said. "They violated the trust of these victims. They are here today to be punished."

Berg went on to say that the Fullers had already been punished to some extent by public humiliation, harassing phone calls and writing on their lawn.

"Their public reputations they have destroyed," Berg said. "They are aware of that and they have to live with that for the rest of their lives."

"That's the penalty they'll have to pay. It's a penalty that's more severe than a criminal penalty."

Following statements from each attorney, Needham offered victims the chance to testify; however, none came forward. Needham then offered the Fullers a chance to respond.

"I'd like to say that I'm very sorry for my actions and that I will have to live with this shame and disgrace for the rest of my life," Don Fuller said. "I feel sorry for the victims."

Fullers-3A



Jamie Molitor Photo

Don and Toni Fuller, the couple who were both charged with five counts of disorderly conduct for videotaping over 60 female exchange students, walk into Courtroom 2 at the St. Croix County Government Building with defense attorney Russell Berg. Don Fuller was sentenced to 11 consecutive months in jail and Toni Fuller was sentenced to five consecutive months, each then having to serve three years of probation.

Harsdorf proposes law against video invasion of privacy

JENNIFER SELLMEYER
Focus Editor

Rep. Sheila E. Harsdorf and Sen. Alice Clausing are proposing a combination bill in the Wisconsin State Legislature that would make Don and Toni Fuller's crime a class E felony, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"What our goal is is to increase the penalty—to create a penalty for the crime of someone secretly videotaping or photographing someone nude or partially

nude," Harsdorf said.

The Fullers pleaded guilty to five misdemeanor charges last fall after police discovered evidence that the Fullers had secretly videotaped several foreign exchange students in the shower. The students were guests at the Fullers' home, and all were female.

According to Harsdorf, her part of the combination bill was introduced to the Assembly sometime within the last two weeks, and she has people working on the bill's language before it goes to a public hearing and then a vote in the Assembly.

A public hearing and then a vote in the Assembly.

"The language has to be worded very carefully, so we're working very hard to be sure we get what we want to

get in, and don't pull in things like making it a crime to photograph your baby in the bathtub," Harsdorf said.

Clausing said her part of the bill is called the "Peeping Tom Bill," and is modeled after legislation in Michigan.

"Mine specifically refers to an invasion of privacy patterned after a Michigan law," Clausing said. "It refers to

a general invasion, and to videos in private that are done without the consent of a person."

An example Clausing gave was a situation where someone videotapes people on a beach clad in swimming suits. The key words are "in private without someone's consent," Clausing said. Both Clausing and Harsdorf have enlisted the help of several people to help with the language of the combination bills. Clausing has not yet introduced her part of the bill, but the St. Croix County District Attorney's Office will return the draft of the bill this week; Clausing hopes to get it introduced to

Harsdorf-5A



Rep. Sheila Harsdorf

County District Attorney's Office will return the draft of the bill this week; Clausing hopes to get it introduced to

SG2000: IRHC wants vote

STEPHANIE FERRAZZO
S&E Editor

Controversy surrounds the Shared Governance 2000 proposal that is scheduled to be voted on at the Feb. 13 Student Senate meeting. As part of a rally spearheaded by Parker Hall and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), some students are exercising their right to petition for a referendum that would allow the student body to vote on the proposal.

"I think everyone should vote on this," said IRHC President Tracy Campbell. "The Student Senate will power over this, and I don't think this is fair."

Campbell said the Student Senate has relied on five people from the Shared Governance task force for input on the proposal: Student Senate President Christopher Patton, IRHC President Tracy Campbell, Concerts and Lectures Chair Vicky Anderson, Eric Rank from Joint Foods and H.U.B.

Team Leader Karen Werner.

Campbell said the Student Senate feels the views of the members of the task force provide adequate input for the entire student body, but Campbell feels this is wrong.

IRHC members decided to fight for a referendum, and the Student Senate told IRHC it needed 3,000 signatures to consider a referendum, Campbell said.

"I think there is something wrong with the system to say you need two-thirds of the student body to get a referendum," Campbell said.

Campbell feels this will only get worse if the Shared Governance 2000 proposal goes through.

"We're having a struggle as it is now," Campbell said.

Another concern that is expressed with the proposal is the reconstruction of IRHC and the chance that it will lose its national title, said Jack Hillyer, Prucha Hall Council president and an

IRHC-3A

Shared Governance Task Force answers questions about SG2000 proposal

ERIC BRANDEL
STAFF WRITER

What is Shared Governance 2000? Some would argue that it is a plan to reorganize student organizations in an effort to make them more accessible. Others argue that it is an attempt by the Student Senate to gain more power.

One thing for certain is that there is still confusion on the campus over how Shared Governance 2000 (SG2K) will affect the student. Evidence of this can be seen in the organization of a petition which seeks to force a student vote on the implementation of SG2K.

The changes incorporated with SG2K are an effort to restructure student government in accordance with the transformations taking place in the administrative groups.

On Oct. 3, the Student Senate set up a task force to evaluate the current student government system.

"We needed to ask ourselves, if we were to keep the structure the same, would it work?" said task force member Carole Ryan. "We said no."

The SG2K task force was then charged to make a recommendation to the senate about a new structure that would encompass the following student agencies and committees: Concerts and Lectures, Hagestad Union

Board, Intramurals Committee, Arena Committee, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Joint Food Services Committee, and University Health Committee.

The task force "was an incredible learning experience on where student government is now, and where it ought

"For at least 20 years each part has acted as a stand-alone. We want to create more holistic organizations. They will be much more interactive and user friendly."

-Roger Ballou

Shared Governance Task Force

to be," Ryan said.

The proposal they came up with was a system of organization which would divide the UW-River Falls Student Association into three groups: Center for Student Academic Success, Leadership and Development and Programing and Facilities Fees. These groups will consolidate programs such as Residence Life and Student Activities.

"For at least 20 years each part has

acted as a stand-alone," said Roger Ballou, another task force member. "We want to create more holistic organizations. They will be much more interactive and user friendly."

"Student Services Center will be one-stop shopping for things such as parking and housing," Ballou said. "Students used to have to travel to several buildings to take care of these things."

SG2K would take apart current organizations such as the Hagestad Union Board. They would be recombined as subcommittees to the Leadership Development Board.

"All subcommittees have student chairs on the board," said H.U.B. President Karen Werner. "The students think it will take away the student's voice, when really it will add to the voice. I'm in favor for what it stands for."

"The student committee structure will look different," said Assistant Chancellor Mary Halada. "There will be broader student input and representation. Students in Leadership Development will have a broader base. Instead of only affecting a small number of involved students, they will reflect the entire student population."

Task force members attribute much

Shared Governance-5A

Writing Center to be temporarily moved due to library construction problems

ERIC WIDHOLM
EDITOR

The noise and fumes of construction along with cold weather have once again caused problems associated with the library Writing Center's patrons and employees.

The Writing Center, located in the basement of the library, is temporarily being moved to 219 South Hall.

The move was prompted by a request from the English Department, including a letter written Monday to Neal Prochnow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, from Dick Beckham, chair of the English Department, saying that the move "had become desperate."

According to Joyce Malek, coordinator of the Writing Center, her tutors spend 81 hours a week down in the Writing Center tutoring UW-River Falls students, and the lab is located in the midst of the construction.

"My main concern is to get my tutors out of there," Malek said. "It's cold, it's dirty, it's dusty. It is irritating."

Malek said that the computer use in the lab will hopefully not be affected. However, it is possible that the 22B lab will be locked between class sessions, but nothing is definite yet.

Malek said they are still trying to

work out what will be done with the computers in the labs. She said that 22A has minimal usage right now, but 22B is still being used by many students between class sessions.

"We're going to try to work something out to keep the computers still there," Malek said. "We're going to work that out through the rest of the week."

The move will not be completed immediately, according to Campus Planner Dale Braun, but it will hopefully be done by Feb. 9. Although he has found another room, Braun now has to find other space for two classes that meet regularly in that room. With space shortages already a problem in South Hall, it might take some time, Braun said.

"We can't just shove them out," Braun said. "I don't want to create an adverse condition on other people as well."

Although the requested move is sudden, it is not exactly a problem, according to Braun. The Writing Center was already scheduled to move in the future to its new location, which is being built in the spring or summer, by the new Area Research Center.

"We were going to leave them in their location until their space was completed," Braun said. "It's probably not going to create a problem."

According to Beckham, there has been continuing discussion in the English Department about how the Writing Center tutors were able to use the Writing Center area to effectively tutor students.

"It became very difficult for the students to work down there," Beckham said.

Beckham said the tutors were very cold during the below zero temperatures the Midwest experienced the past two weeks. Along with the noise and the fumes, those conditions were enough to request an immediate move. "It just must be terrible for the people who are over there working," Beckham said.

Malek said she is not particularly concerned about the immediate conditions of the move, and that it will be a good informal test of how the new writing lab will accompany the other student support offices located nearby.

Although there will be some confusion at first, it shouldn't be a huge problem for students and it will definitely benefit the tutors, she added.

"I have been trying to get the tutors out of there for a week or so," Malek said. "The process has been very slow. If we don't have to be down in the Center and there is another space available, let's use it."

BRIEFS

VALENTINE'S FLOWERS: Buy fresh flowers for your special someone Monday, Feb. 12, through Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center. Sponsored by the Horticulture Society.

"TRIBAL TREATIES, SOVEREIGNTY, AND ISSUES": James St. Arnold will give a lecture thus titled Feb. 15 from 2-3 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center. St. Arnold is community education coordinator and program director of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission. For more information, contact Prof. Davida Alperin at 425-3318.

ATTENTION SPRING GRADUATES: The deadline to apply for spring commencement is Feb. 23. Applications are available at the Registrar's Office. For more information, contact Judy George at 425-3581.

UW-RF CONCERT-PEP BAND has openings in all sections. No auditions are required. Rehearsals are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in 129 Fine Arts. Instruments are available if needed. Contact Director Larry Brentzel at 425-3183 for more information or attend the next rehearsal.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for 1996-97 are now available at the Office of Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall. Deadline is Feb. 15.

INTRAMURAL REGISTRATIONS: Volleyball registrations are due Feb. 15. Floor hockey, men's and women's is due Feb. 29. Registration forms are available at Knowles Front Desk. For more information, contact the Intramural Office at 425-3174.

MINORITIES IN GOVERNMENT FINANCE Scholarship applications are available for government finance majors. Deadline is Feb. 19. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING Scholarship applications are available for accounting majors. Deadline is Feb. 19. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP applications are available for business, ag business, and business education majors. Deadline is Feb. 28. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

WMC SCHOLARSHIPS applications are available for math majors. Deadline is March 1. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

ACKLEY SCHOLARSHIP applications are available. Deadline is March 1. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

JAMES MADISON FELLOWSHIP applications are available for history, government, and social studies majors. Deadline is March 1. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

WISCONSIN GROCERS ASSOCIATION Education Scholarship applications are available. Deadline is March 1. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM application deadline for 1996-97 is March 1. This program gives students the opportunity to exchange to universities within the U.S. and its territories while paying UW-RF tuition. Interested students should contact Mary Lou Bean, NSE Coordinator, Hathorn Cottage, 425-3948.

STUDY AT A PALACE: Applications are still available for the Wisconsin in Scotland program for fall semester. Deadline is March 1. Enrollment is limited, so apply early. If interested, contact the Office of International Programs, 225 Hathorn Hall, 425-4891.

SUMMER AQUATIC SCIENCE INTERNSHIPS: Applications for these internships, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, are now available. Deadline is March 1. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information, 425-3141.

MARRIS K. UDALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available for sophomores and juniors interested in environmental public policy careers and Native Americans or Alaska Natives interested in careers in health care and tribal public policy. Deadline is March 8. Contact Dr. Donald Petzold, Geography Department chair, for further information, 425-3264.

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS: \$1,000 grants available to students for overseas study in 1996-97. Call the Office of International Programs at 425-4891 for more information.

SNOW EMERGENCY POLICY: The UW-RF snow emergency policy is in effect through March 31. No parking is allowed in faculty lots or on residence hall service roads from 1-6 a.m. When it is necessary to completely plow student parking lots, students will be notified two days before the plowing. Any vehicle left in a student lot will be ticketed for \$20 and may be towed at the owner's expense.

CITY PARKING ORDINANCE: Alternate parking is in effect every night from 1-6 a.m. through March 31. On even dates, drivers should park on the even-numbered side of the street; on odd dates, on the odd-numbered side. Remember to park according to the date after midnight. If snow emergencies are declared, vehicles parked on the wrong side will be towed immediately.

MEETINGS

Monday, Feb. 12
International Club, 7 p.m., 131 Rodli. To discuss ideas for April's bazaar. Presentation on India. Cookies and drinks to be served.

Mondays
Group for adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families meets Mondays 3-4:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center, 24 Hathorn. Call Sally or Gretchen at 425-3884 if you wish to attend.

Wednesdays
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. All are welcome.

Thursdays
Group for women survivors of sexual abuse meets Thursdays from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center, 24 Hathorn. Call 425-3884 if you wish to attend.

Please submit all information for this column in writing at 213 South Hall by noon Monday.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Open forum draws one voice out of student body of 5,400

ERIC WIDHOLM
Editor

Student Senate held an open forum to discuss the Shared Governance 2000 proposal during its Tuesday night meeting, as the proposal is slated for a vote on Feb. 13, and one UW-River Falls student stood to voice an opinion.

The forum was in conjunction with the Shared Governance Task Force. Four Task Force members attended with hopes of answering Senate, student and faculty questions pertaining to the SG-2000 proposal coming up for Senate vote on Feb. 13.

In front of an audience of 15, Sharon Rodrigue, a member of Inter Residence Hall Council, said that IRHC and other organizations had collected over 500 petition signatures from students asking for a referendum, or a campus-wide vote.

"I am asking for the right to vote on the Shared Governance 2000 proposal," Rodrigue said. "We would like you to consider an on-campus referendum. This would surely be democracy."

Rodrigue said that according to the Senate Constitution, a referendum would take 500 signatures, therefore allowing for an all campus vote on the proposal, not just a Senate vote.

"We have 500 or so signatures, but the Student Senate is not listening to that," Rodrigue said. "It doesn't seem that they're listening to it, and I just want to know why."

Chris Patton, Senate president, said that it states clearly in the Senate Constitution that under terms of a major reorganization, a petition would need to contain the signatures of two-thirds of the campus.

"It's really very clear when you look at the constitution," Patton said. "You can't stop. You have to take a look not only at the first section but you have to

read on. When you look at how it's delineated in the constitution it is very, very clear, and this is a major reorganization. I don't think anyone would ever argue that this is not a major reorganization process."

The SG-2000 proposal is a 70-page document completely revamping the decision-making process on the UW-RF campus. The Task Force began creating the proposal in October 1995. It would divide the campus into three separate boards: the Student Academic Success Center Advisory Board, Leadership Development and Programming Board and Facilities and Fees Board.

The current Shared Governance proposal has been in place since 1974 with very few changes since that time. The new proposal is part of the "Reach for the Future" program, a project set to significantly improve UW-RF academically and structurally.

The problem many students have with the proposal is that it would split some organizations such as Hagestad Union Board and IRHC between the new Boards. Some students say that this would result in lessening the strengths of these councils.

"The Shared Governance 2000 plan has some very good things in it, but there's also some problems that need to be worked out," Rodrigue said. "And there's a lot of students on this campus who feel they should vote."

Patton, a member of the Task Force, said that the drawing up of this proposal was already created with these groups and students in mind.

"Not always did the Task Force agree with specific recommendations, but we always made sure we heard out every idea," Patton said. "Every suggestion that was brought up was talked about and discussed, regardless of whether we agreed or not with that issue."

The proposal passed through Senate

unanimously with no debate. The motion, considering its nature, was automatically tabled and is slated for a vote at the Feb. 13 meeting. Patton said that once again debate will be encouraged.



Chris Patton

If students were able to come up with 3,000 signatures, then there would be a referendum vote. If the referendum vote outcome was different than Senate's, then Senate would be forced to accept that, according to Patton.

"Whatever the outcome of the referendum, Senate will change its action or whatever it says in the referendum," Patton said. "We'd have to change the formal view of what Senate wants."

According to Rodrigue, it will be very difficult to get 3,000 signatures by next week, if not impossible.

"To get 3,000 people, that's almost impossible," Rodrigue said. "It's kind of ironic that a student senator needs only 100 signatures to run for an office but we need 500 signatures to get a

petition for a small policy change and 3,000 signatures for a huge policy change like this is."

Some students believe that Senate will have the supreme power over decisions under the new proposal, and Rodrigue said maybe that is what Senate is afraid of.

"I think maybe they're afraid that people are going to take this proposal and vote it down and they're going to have to start from scratch again," Rodrigue said. "I think it's also a possibility that senators aren't really aware of all the details yet."

Patton assures that this is not the case and that Senate is doing this for the best interests of students.

"There seems to be a very strong, strong voice that says this is the right thing to do," Patton said. "(Senate) sees it as something they were elected to do. They see it as their job."

UW-RF receives \$186,000 grant

Patton announced that UW-RF has received a \$186,000 grant from the UW-System out of the capital budget account.

The money will go towards classroom modernization. Patton said Dale Braun, campus planner, hopes to modernize 6-8 classrooms on campus with the grant.

Patton recognizes hockey team

Patton also recognized the Falcon hockey team during the meeting for clinching the National Collegiate Hockey Association title for the first time since 1988. He also wanted to congratulate Coach Dean Talafous on his 101st win.

Senate accepts resignation

The Senate unanimously accepted the resignation of Cathy Knapp from Senate due to personal reasons.

Resident assistant selections underway

LEANNE TORGESEN
A&E Editor

Some people drink milk; others become resident assistants (RAs). According to the Residence Life department both do a person's body good.

Being a resident assistant is time consuming, but rewarding, and each year new students aspire to the position and are given the opportunity.

"I want to be a resident assistant, because I have been very involved in Inter-Residence Hall Council and the residence hall. I want to get more involved and this seems like the next step," said Christina Groshens, UW-RF student and applicant in this year's RA selection.

The UW-River Falls Residence Life department is currently in the process of selecting resident assistants for the 1996-1997 school year, and is looking for people with specific qualities.

"Resident assistants are the front line employees of Residence Life," said Terry Willson, associate director of the Residence Life department. "We look to see how candidates relate to others; their human relations skills." It is important that resident assistants are role models to other students.

Applicants are primarily female, with 64 women picking up applications this year.

"More females than males apply," said Willson. "We need more diversity, including students of color. We're missing that element."

Students apply for the RA position for various reasons. Financially, RAs receive a single room, board and a small monthly stipend in exchange for their work.

"I wanted to be an RA because I thought it would be a good opportunity to work with different people and get involved in different aspects of the university," said Tiffany Rude, RA in Parker Hall and member of the RA selection committee.

The situations that students encounter as RAs are valuable lessons they will carry with them beyond the university setting.

"You can relate the experience to a lot of different fields," said Willson. "(An RA) is a leadership position that is universally known. It is a position of responsibility."

It isn't an easy process applying for this position, but many students do. According to Rude, 100 students have picked up applications for this year's selection process. It is not known yet how many positions will be available.

Applicants met in various residence halls across campus Feb. 6-8 to find out what being a RA entailed and how to apply. Current RAs and hall directors were on hand to answer ques-

tions, facilitate discussion and distribute applications.

Students must have completed one semester at UW-RF, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.25 or above and be able to attend designated training functions to be considered for the position.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. is the deadline to turn in applications. Following that, applicants must attend the group process and individual interviews held in Ag Science on Feb. 25 at 2:30 p.m. During this process, applicants will be evaluated by current RAs and hall directors on their performance in group sessions and one-on-one interviews.

Students that have experienced the interviewing process find it to be an educational experience.

"Have fun and learn a lot, because there is a lot to learn. Just be yourself," Rude said.

For applicants, the thought of the interview process is a little unnerving. "I'm nervous," Groshens said, "but I think it will be an interesting experience."

Candidates will be notified by Feb. 28 of their status in the RA pool. By March 7 applicants will receive their hall assignment if they have been selected, and must accept or decline the position by March 19.

ETC best kept secret

ERIC DAHLBERG
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps the best secret on the UW-River Falls campus is the Educational Technology Center (ETC) located in Ames.

The ETC is open to the entire university and community members and is providing technology for teaching, learning and providing services.

"The uniqueness is that it's curriculum based and that it serves a wide variety of people," said Kathleen Daly, dean of the College of Education. "It is a real center for teaching and learning supported by technology."

During the summer, the K-12 education students use ETC for a wide variety of things such as the Future Teacher Institute and Teen College to name a few, according to Daly.

Assistance is provided by student workers who are on duty during the entire 84 hour per week that the ETC

ETC•5A

UW-SYSTEM UPDATE



UW-Stevens Point

A limited term UW-SP custodian allegedly stole \$4,000 in property from the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building (HPERA), according to Protective Services.

The theft took place on Jan. 16, while students were away for break. The custodian was said to have removed various types of video equipment, along with other personal items from numerous phy. ed. offices.

UW-Eau Claire

The UW-EC Student Body President, along with the director of the Organizations Commission, is trying to draw up a new plan to loosen restrictions on next fall's Homecoming celebration at Carson Park.

Under the new plan, a limited number of vehicles would be allowed to enter the park with a permit. Each vehicle could bring one keg-like container into the park, and students would be encouraged to attend the game.

The new plan is being discussed to encourage students to participate in Homecoming since some students claim the tradition came to a halt last year when only 3,500 people entered Carson Park, which was 9,500 less than the year before.

UW-Whitewater

UW-W implemented a new volunteer escort service called UW-Whitewater Safe Walk Program, to provide a safe walk for students on and partially off-campus.

The program is sponsored by the Whitewater Student Government and Residence Hall Association. The program is set up with two dispatchers and four teams of volunteers and is scheduled to run weekly Monday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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Expert plans lectures for staff and first-year students

BRENT LARSON
STAFF WRITER

The freshman year is crucial to the success of a student's college career. To help students cope with the transition from high school to college, UW-River Falls is bringing in John N. Gardner for two days to educate students and staff.

Gardner, director of the Freshman Year Experience at the University of South Carolina, will conduct a series of workshops and lectures at UW-RF on Feb. 8 and 9.

Gardner is a nationally known author. His books include *College is Only the Beginning* and *The Freshman Year Experience* with M. Lee Upcraft.

The Freshman Year Experience program was designed by Gardner to help students enjoy and adjust to their first year of college.

Gardner's workshops and lectures at UW-RF will emphasize faculty and staff roles in helping freshmen adjust, according to UW-RF Dean of Students Roger Ballou.

Gardner will also provide tips for improving residence hall life and class-



John N. Gardner

room climate and how faculty can more effectively advise incoming students.

Gardner previously visited UW-RF in April 1993. He has visited approximately 300 campuses in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland, Denmark, Norway and Spain to conduct similar workshops.

Some of Gardner's tips have appeared in various publications, including U.S. News and World Report. His tips include: (1) Get to know someone on campus who cares about your academic progress. (2) Learn about campus resources and how to use them. (3) Set a schedule and follow it.

He also encourages first-year students to join a couple study groups, to get involved in a few activities, to interact with professors outside of class, to learn how to cope with stress, and to attend class.

Representatives from 14 area colleges are expected to attend Gardner's workshops at UW-RF. The colleges include Augsburg College, Bethel College, Carleton College, the College of St. Catherine, Concordia College, Hamline University, Macalester College, Minneapolis College of Art and Design, the College of St. Benedict, St. John's University, the University of Minnesota, the University of St. Thomas, Metropolitan State University and St. Olaf College.

Gardner's visit is funded by an Academic Staff Development Grant from the UW-system.

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

Faculty examines books for freshmen

JENNIFER SELLMEYER
FOCUS EDITOR

Students new to UW-River Falls may have to add yet another book to their reading list when they enter the University.

Dean of Students Roger Ballou led a discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday informing faculty that a common reading, that is, a book or article, will be established for the freshman class upon entry at UW-RF.

The task force in charge of the project is acting in conjunction with the Campus Community Development Program and the Reach For the Future program. A group of 15 faculty members, students, and staff met fall semester every week to create a University theme and assign a common reading for all incoming students.

"The theme that we developed last spring is called 'A Step Into Reality: Thriving Through Change,'" said Ballou. He sent each member of the English Department a list of possible books that would fit in with the theme, and asked for their input. The list came from many faculty contributions.

"It's an orientation phenomena, an orientation activity. It's not meant to interfere with the English curriculum for freshmen," said Ballou. He said that some main ideas that chosen books should include are separation, adjustments, and relationships.

The book will be one that all freshmen and incoming students will read, and it is intended to help them make the adjustment to college life. Ballou brought two example books to the meeting that embodied the topics that the task force wanted to address; they were *Pat the Bunny* and *Grover Sleeps Over*.

Ballou said the task force will continue to look at books until they find the one that fits the University theme.

Travel budget reduced

Faculty Senate Chair Philip George said there is a bill pending in the State Assembly which would cut out-of-state travel budgets by 10 percent. This would mean that

there would be less money to finance travel to athletic events, fund raising opportunities, and travel for study-abroad programs.

"People outside the UW-System probably think this is a pretty good idea," said George. "But this affects our students, and it affects our international programs."

George encouraged all Senate members and students to let their legislators know how this bill would hurt universities if it is passed.

Election process challenged

Senate Vice Chair Donald Leake said that the representation of senators in the Senate is not quite proportional to the amount of faculty in each of the UW-RF colleges, and that this needs to change.

The Faculty Senate Handbook states that each of the divisions must elect one senator for each 30 staff members. Currently, the College of Arts and Sciences has around 200 eligible faculty, which means it is allotted seven senators.

"Right now the college only has six (senators)," said Leake. "That college deserves another Senate seat."

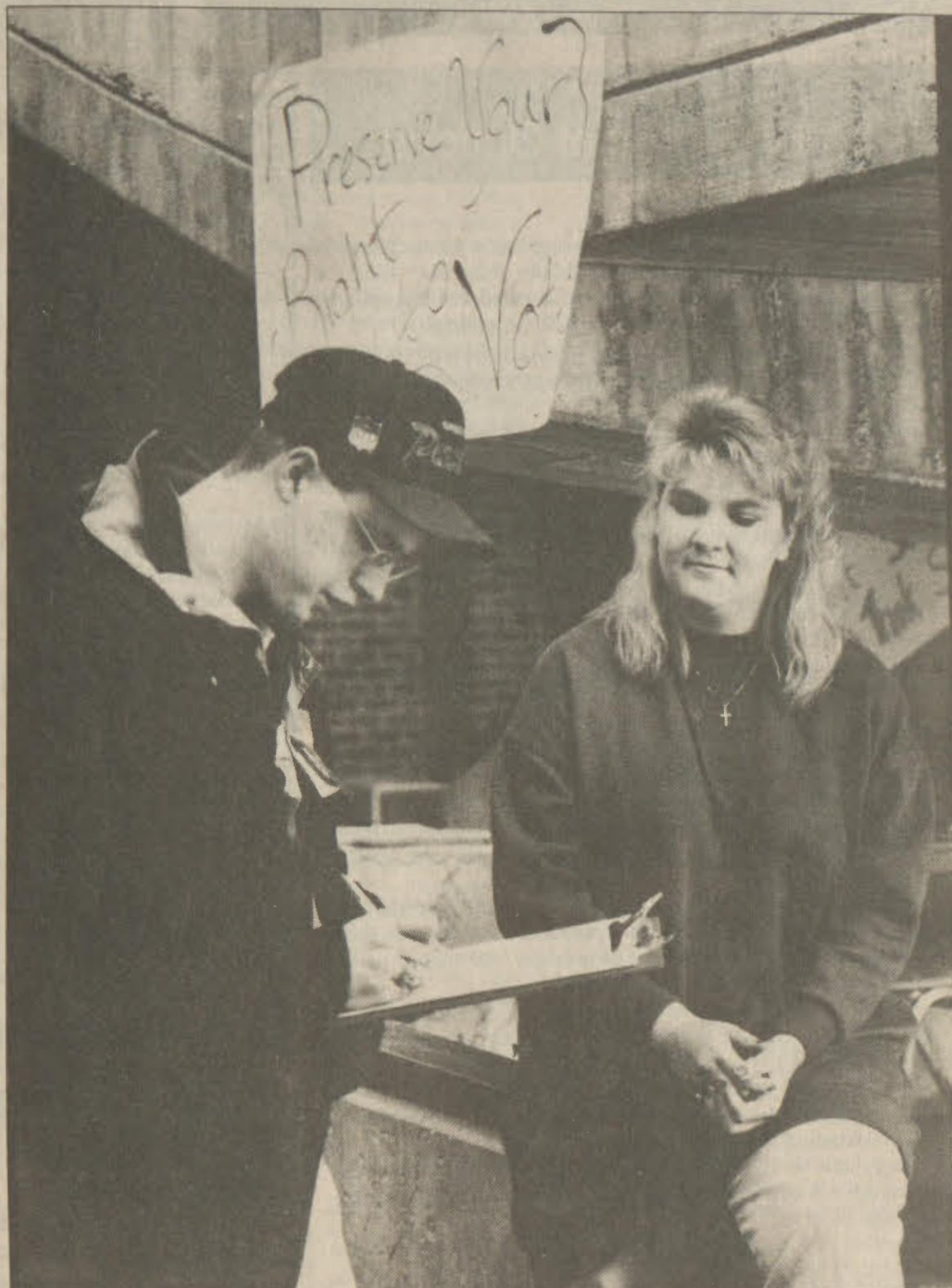
Leake added that the entire election process needs to be looked at.

"I'm looking at potential problems in election procedures and Senate composition itself," said Leake. "My biggest concern is part-time faculty and limited-time faculty."

The question is whether non-teaching academic staff should have as much influence as teaching staff has, according to members of Senate. The discussion brought up the need to change the Senate Constitution to incorporate the increasing numbers of part-time faculty. Also, the proportion of other colleges needs to be looked at, said Leake.

"I think maybe two representatives for the College of Agriculture and the College of Education is not sufficient," Leake said. He will head a task force which research restructuring the election process this spring and propose several models for the structure of Senate itself.

Students seek suffrage



Michael McLoone Photo

This student is one of many who want to vote on the Shared Governance 2000 proposal. In order for the student body to be allowed to vote on the proposal, a petition containing the signatures of two-thirds of the student body must be submitted.

Fullers/Judge gives stiff sentences to RF couple

From 1A

Toni Fuller shook her head silently, indicating she had nothing to say.

Needham did express compassion for the Fullers' son.

"By all indications, you are good parents," Needham said. "You do not hold (your son) responsible, and in fact, respect his decision to notify some of the victims. And he was also a victim in this case."

"The sentence of the court will also impact on your son. It will also affect your relationship with him, and that isn't fair for him. You have made some very selfish decisions."

Needham went on to explain to the Fullers that this was their own decision and that they should be punished for it. He explained that Don Fuller was the initiator, but was appalled by the fact that Toni Fuller allowed it to take place.

"I cannot, for the life of me, intellectually understand how you permitted it to go on for as long as it did," Needham said. "It continued to go on until your son took the initiative."

Needham reminded the Fullers that in no way was he bounded by the

recommendations agreed upon by counsel. Counsel had agreed upon a recommendation of one 90-day jail sentence for Don Fuller and one 30-day jail sentence for Toni Fuller, in addition to three years probation for each.

While handing down his own sentence, Needham paused, seeming to have great difficulty in reducing the jail time associated with Don Fuller's fourth charge of disorderly conduct from 90 days to 60.

Regardless of the severity of the sentence, Needham expressed that the consequences of his sentence would affect the Fullers for the rest of their lives.

"The effects of your crime, I think, will be felt by you forever," Needham said. "I think that you, as husband and wife, along with the support of your families will be able to go on and recover. Think about the victims because their ability to recover is speculative at best, and whether they can ever put aside that violation is speculative at best."

Following the court proceeding,

Johnson said that he felt the sentence was appropriate under the circumstances.

"I think (Needham's lecture) was very appropriate," Johnson said. "I think that the problem we all had on this case, well not all of us, but as a prosecutor, was that this was more serious than disorderly conduct, and I'm impressed that he addressed that in different ways."

"I think (the sentence) should have been harsher, but I think that's not the court's fault; that's just one of the problems we had. I think it should have been a felony and addressed as a felony. I thought the court did a good job, and the sentence that the court did impose was certainly appropriate considering the circumstances."

One victim, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed feelings similar to Johnson's.

"I was kind of pleased with it because I know that that's the most they can give, but I wish they could've given them more," she said.

Berg chose not to comment after the decision.

CAMPUS SECURITY NEWS

Student loses direction under influence

FAITH KAMMERDIENER
STAFF WRITER

Some UW-RF students were involved in accidents because of the slippery driving conditions. A two-car accident occurred on Wasson Court, Jan. 10. Jamie J. Lambert, 508 E. Spring St., was allegedly trying to pull out of the parking lot onto Wasson Court and collided with Helen N.

Muto, 530 CTHM, according to River Falls Police report. The report said that Lambert couldn't see the incoming vehicle because of the high snow bank and neither of the two cars could stop due to the icy roads.

Accidents

Janna L. Cower, W5820 State highway 29, allegedly backed into a vehicle belonging to Chris Livingston, 1105 Bonnieview Dr., Woodbury,

MN, while she was trying to parallel park. The accident left the hood of Livingston's vehicle wrinkled and the driver's side headlight broken.

Drunk driving

Ryan J. Bellew, 129 Crabtree Hall, UW-River Falls was driving the wrong direction down a one-way street. The arrest for drunk driving took place on E. Spring Street Sunday at 3:30.

IRHC/Referendum addressed

From 1A

IRHC member.

In trying to understand the Shared Governance 2000 proposal, IRHC requested an open forum last semester for the student body with Student Senate, Hillyer said.

The Student Senate members said they were open to students' input, but Hillyer feels that since then they have been avoiding it, he said.

Campbell said the proposal has some good points, but that one of the problems would be within the budget that IRHC works from.

"IRHC works under a \$17,000 budget, and if you live on campus a small fee goes to the funds," Campbell said. "The Student Senate is talking about taking the money and putting it toward the leadership development and programming board."

Campbell feels this could be good but not fair to students living on campus.

"This board would mainly oversee all students concerned with leadership," Campbell said. "In a sense it's good, but off-campus students should be paying equally as the on-campus students."

These reasons are the backbone to

the action that has taken place this week and that is scheduled for the week to come.

IRHC Action Committee Chair, IRHC Auxiliary Member and Stratton Hall RA Sharon Rodrigue, is coordinating efforts with the campus residence halls to help facilitate things that could happen.

"Parker Hall is the one that took control with the rally and the idea of protesting and having the information desk at Rodli Commons and the Student Center," Rodrigue said.

Rodrigue added that they would like to lobby senators to tell them their point of view would be positive and reaffirming.

"The proposal does have some positive effects," Rodrigue said. "But I'm having difficulty finding the reason for programming the funds."

Rodrigue wants to see that the Student Senators realize that a referendum could be good but feels the senate may not want one because it may be a fragile issue.

"It (Shared Governance 2000) may get turned down if the student body votes on it," Rodrigue said.

IRHC and the residence halls will continue to fight, Hillyer said.

Have a happy
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The Student Voice staff

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- Feb. 11: Univ. of Wisc. - Stevens Point, WI
- Feb. 13: Gustavus Adolphus College - St. Peter, MN
- Feb. 15: Univ. of Minn. - Minneapolis, MN
- Feb. 17: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

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- Feb. 18: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN
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Editorial

Our Presidential Options

"So what do we do?"

Do we clamor for higher quality candidates?"

Have you thought about the choices of presidential candidates this year? What do you think? Are you satisfied with the options? Or do these men lack something?

It seems to us that these potential presidents, at least at this point, are rather flat and spineless. Like a poorly written protagonist in a novel no one will remember next year.

Unfortunately, this main character's actions will not remain between the covers of a book or even in the minds of a book's readers. Once he is in the Oval Office, he will have the potential to greatly affect our individual lives and the political, economic, and moral course of our country and, long-term, to contribute to the rise or fall of our society.

It seems to us that our country has been in a downhill slide the last three years. You know what we mean. You see it. You see at the university level, the city level, the state and the nation.

Manufacturers refuse to take responsibility for their actions; they say their consumers should be wise enough to make proper decisions. Granted, their consumers should be, but what about a company's responsibility to the community to serve it?

Individuals claim victimization, saying that they did such-and-such or can't do such-and-such because such-and-such happened to them.

Give us a break. Yes, we are sorry such-and-such happened to you, but you need to move on. Sure, we'll do what we can to help, but it's up to you. We can't live your life for you and we don't want to be dragged down by your problems.

So what do you think? Do you have faith in any of these candidates to adequately deal with these and other problems? Is it the president's job to straighten out these problems of morality? Or should he just concern himself with politics and economics?

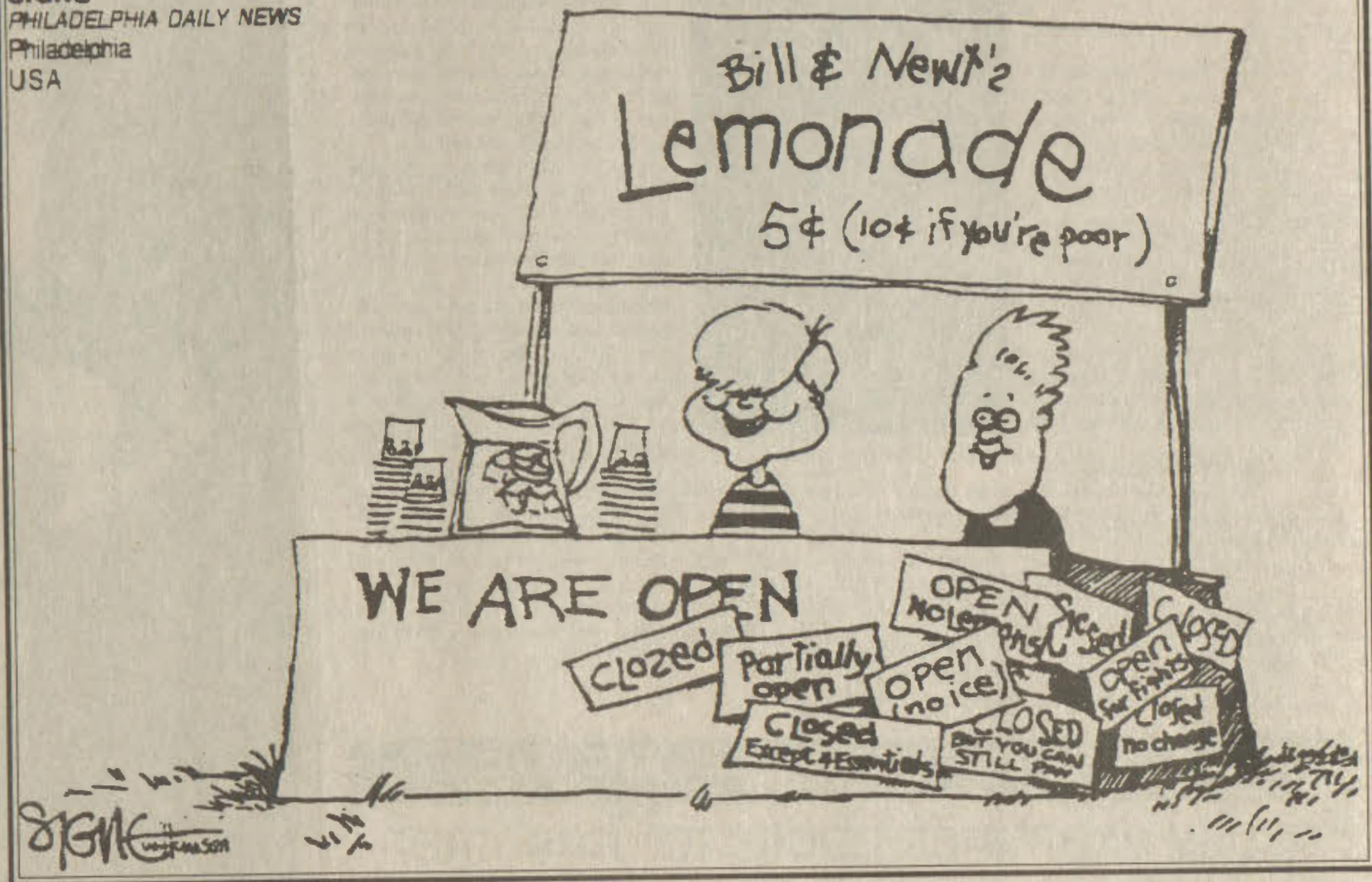
We think it is within the president's job description to do what he can to affect the moral climate of this country. We also think it is our individual responsibility to do what we can.

So what do we do? Do we clamor for higher quality candidates? Do we solicit our rich uncles for money to put our favorite moral man or woman on the ballot? Is there anything we can do?

Obviously how we live our lives everyday affects the course of our nation. But these effects seem to be miniscule compared to the effects a president can have.

This election year we, the citizens of the United States, need to focus on two goals: (1) To add quality candidates to the ballot. (2) To put the best candidate in the White House.

SIGNE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
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USA



Judge's condemnation of Fullers deserves applause

Mike Kulstad



"So the sentence was passed down... Say what you want about the statutes, but the chastising Judge Needham gave the Fullers couldn't be beat."

If you woke up this morning with some tenderness in the side of your face, don't worry. We all had it. It was the black eye that Don Fuller gave the city of River Falls. In case you missed it, (see the article on the front page for the complete story) Don Fuller got 11 months in jail along with some added extras.

Now, the probation and restitution are just some of the added bonuses that the courts add to make things interesting, but the 11 months seemed to be a good sentence. That is, considering the fact that the charges were only misdemeanors.

Ripping the tag off a mattress is a more serious crime, according to the books. But then again, how many lawmakers had the foresight to make a law that would have made it illegal to videotape some innocent foreign exchange students while they showered in your home? They can't think of everything, I guess.

At any rate, Don is in jail. His wife gets to enjoy the weather for a while before she sees the world through

the iron bars of the St. Croix County jail. Thanks for the black eye, Don.

Aldrich Ames was a River Falls boy, too. At least he had the courtesy to commit his crimes once he left the city limits.

So the sentence was passed down. It was much more severe than both the prosecution and the defense recommended, so hats off to St. Croix County Judge Scott Needham. He's the one who made the swelling on the hypothetical black eye that River Falls received go down a little bit.

Say what you want about the statutes, but the chastising Judge Needham gave the Fullers couldn't be beat. It was priceless. It's kind of like when you were a kid and your dad came home from work only to find out that you'd mouthed off to mom all day.

Nothing was worse than those lectures, at least not until I saw what Judge Needham can do. "You served in the armed forces, and fought to preserve the same rights that you violated," he said. That's poetry. But he wasn't done.

"That conduct," he said, "albeit absent in terms of statutes, not only concerns the court, but it disgusts me." Charlton Heston wasn't this good when he parted the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments."

Can you imagine sitting through 30 minutes of this stuff? Fuller and his wife didn't move much during this whole thing. Then again, when you're getting glared at by a guy in a silk tie, black robe and who responds to the phrase "Your Honor," you don't blink wrong, let alone appear like you are in a hurry and have something that you might have to do.

I don't think Don Fuller will be doing much of anything over the next few months, except writing letters of apology to his victims and the others who were

affected.

Nice job, Judge, that was a great touch. After degrading our foreign exchange students, it's about time Fuller had to degrade himself for a while.

The defense attorney didn't have an easy job during this whole thing. It's kind of like being the PR guy for Jack the Ripper. It's a lost cause. He told the judge that the Fullers never denied what they did, and they cooperated with authorities throughout this whole thing. These gleaming examples of citizenship didn't seem to phase anyone.

Oh, in case you were curious, the part about the Fuller's public humiliation and damaged reputation didn't draw a big response from the gallery, either. You gotta feel sorry for the defense attorney in this case. His client admitted to putting the vent in the shower back in 1989. That's right, 1989. Debbie Gibson was on the radio, and "Ain't" was still on NBC. It was that long ago. So how do you defend people who've been doing this for seven years? It's a tough job.

It's cases like this that make most attorneys think they might have made a better career choice by working as a voice coach for Milli Vanilli. But it's a job that somebody's got to do, so hats off to the defense team for making sure these people were represented.

So, the black eye that the Fullers have given the city, the University, and the host family program is still there, but it will go away with time. Eau Claire has forgotten about Kato, but that took some time. Believe it or not, Don Fuller's 15 minutes of fame will soon be up, too. But for right now, River Falls has a black eye. Forget about the decent community, our Taxidermy and Cheese place, and a great University. We've got Don Fuller. Thanks again, Don.

STUDENT VOICE

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A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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Opinions expressed in editorials and columns on the Viewpoints, Sports and Arts & Entertainment pages are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

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"Since when did computers have a human sense of judgement? I personally know computers can't necessarily determine who would be a good, honest and intelligent worker."

What ever happened to creativity, personal communications, life in general? Laziness. Humans are lazy.

Since the working world is getting closer to me everyday, I am learning about some of the ways businesses pick through resumes of prospective individuals like myself and every other person interested in doing the tango with life. And what I heard today made me laugh and almost cry. I heard that computers are now scanning resumes to sort out who would be a likely candidate for the business.

When this news floated out of my professor's mouth, landed into my ears and into my brain, I laughed out loud. I suddenly had a flash back to one of my all time favorite cartoons, "The Jetsons."

When I was a child, I thought the Jetsons' life was fast and cool. They popped pills to eat a turkey dinner, the dog ran on a electric running board (much like today's treadmills), they jetted around in floatable cars and computers were the backbone of all the businesses. They even had computerized people to clean their home.

I didn't realize during my youth, but "The Jetsons" was a foreshadowing of today's lazy world. Today, we

rely on computers to store information, to market ideas on-line, to communicate world wide and now to decide who would be a good candidate for employment.

Since when did computers have a human sense of judgement? I personally know computers can't determine who would be a good, honest and intelligent worker.

Over Christmas break I reluctantly continued to work at Wilson's Leather Store on Sundays, even though I was interning at a media marketing firm in Minneapolis during the week.

In order for a person to work at Wilson's one must take a test to help determine whether he or she would be an asset to the company. Now, when I first started at Wilson's in 1993 this test didn't exist. A face-to-face interview and human judgment were used, not a test run through a computer.

As the Sunday Christmas rush blurred by at Wilson's, I never had a chance to get to know many of the temporary help. But once the rush came to a standstill and the temporary faces were starting to look familiar, I started to notice one person in particular.

This person was very quiet and seemed to scan the leather products like a wolf scanning a field filled with hearty sheep.

After going through withdrawal from not having a Christmas break, I told Wilson's I couldn't help them any longer. And as I smiled and said my farewells to all who worked that day, I noticed that sly, almost shy, face staring at me with eyes of ice. I wondered why he seemed so withdrawn, but I didn't really care. I was on my way home to relax.

The last weekend of break hit me hard and I realized I still had one more paycheck left from Wilson's. This made me happy, but driving in the cold to get my check didn't please this Minnesota-weather hating person.

I walked into the congested store still full of people returning Christmas items and walked to the counter to

grab my check and dash. But some sad faces and talk kept me. Through the tears of some managers and disbelief of others, a story of dishonesty unfolded. The person with ice eyes and wolf-like characteristics had been arrested in the store for allegedly stealing money and leather products.

I stood in the midst of feelings and comments and felt no surprise. I had felt that this person seemed odd and quieter than others employed by Wilson's. I walked away wondering if anyone else had felt what I had felt when I used to cross this person's path.

I found later that the test this former employee took told the employer that this person would be an asset to the company. Well, I don't have to explain what I think. Like I said earlier, a computer can't use human instincts, gut feelings or judgments to determine what would be good or bad. A computer can only think in black and white, but there are many shades in this world.

I'm not saying computers are not efficient. I think they serve a purpose. I only feel like their use is going a bit too far. If the world continues to look toward the computer to help assess and determine human behavior, this world will be looking through computer- screen glasses, full of false and idealized images.

I'd like to think humans are confident and aren't lazy so that they have to lean on a computer for everything. I'm afraid that one day we all will be lying on our couches eating chips, watching Cindy Crawford workout tapes with our computers on our laps. We won't have to leave our homes to shop. The computer will do it. We won't have to travel; virtual reality will do it for us.

I hope I'm overreacting to this. I don't want to see life turn into a computer chip. I want to live life and make my own judgments and only use the computer and its high-tech gifts for commercial use. Not to help me decide who will be a likely candidate for my business or anyone else's.

Let your voice be heard. Let your opinion be known. Write a letter to the editor!



PLEASE RECYCLE!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students need to carefully consider the Shared Governance proposal

I did something last Friday that every concerned student on this campus should do within the next few days. I took my letter from Student Senate President Chris Patton and did exactly as it told me, I went to the Senate office and requested to read a copy of the Shared Governance 2000 proposal.

In less than an hour and a half, I became reacquainted with not only the minutes of the Task Force's meetings that created this document, but I also finally read this much discussed plan to reorganize the way every student-oriented policy on our campus will be created and approved. What I read, if approved, will be fully implemented and become reality on August 1, 1996, less than six months from now.

This proposal to reorganize student government has been under fire since November and with good reason. Despite efforts made mainly by Inter-Residence Hall Council to create a proposal that includes fair shared governance of student policy, this document reduces our strong and vigorous IRHC to nothing more than several separate committees that will be pathetic shells of the current residents' governing system.

The proposal is still much the same as it was when IRHC began its campaign to educate students on the effects of SG2000 on student life. The functions of IRHC and its services through the Department of Residence Life will be handled by several subcommittees of committees which report directly to Student Senate. This plan still exists even though IRHC tried to create and introduce an alternative proposal.

The second proposal equated IRHC with Student Senate when handling concerns of residents, and then passing proposals up the customary chain of command. The alternative proposal mimicked the original, with the exception that IRHC would continue to maintain its programs and policies using its own system of subcommittees and retain its vital affiliation with their state, regional, and national or-

ganizations.

While plans similar to the one proposed by IRHC exist in several campuses in the UW system, the UW-River Falls Task Force set it aside and never picked it up since, choosing instead to devote all remaining meetings to amending and perfecting the original proposal.

The SG2000 proposal, available to any student in the Student Senate office, outlines the structure of each committee and subcommittees serving under Senate. The Task Force gives the Senate the duty of either directly selecting or creating a committee to select students for each committee, depending on the level the committee occupies on the flowchart. Does this create a system selected by the governing body or by the constituents?

Also, the proposal requires that each committee be made up of a variety of members in order to ensure equal representation of all students. While I grant this sounds good on paper, where does the Task Force expect to find enough people to fill all committee positions, seeing as this campus contains a great deal of apathetic students. Many positions in the current governing structure do not receive enough applicants to create a large pool to select from, Student Senate being one.

This document was presented to the Senate on Feb. 6 and will be voted on Feb. 13. If history repeats itself, the proposal will very likely be signed by the Chancellor after receiving a stamp of approval from the Senate. Students need to understand this important proposal. We also need to make our opinions heard by the Senate and administration.

Anyone interested in helping can contact a residence hall, IRHC representative, or the IRHC office at 425-3975. Our voices are important; let us vote.

Betsy Wagner
UW-RF Student

AIDS discrimination lessened, yet racial prejudice remains

Reuben Herfindahl



"If in 11 years we can come this far in the combat against this form of prejudice, why can we not focus ...on the combat against traditional forms of prejudice and racism?"

In 1985, Rock Hudson shocked the world by dying from AIDS. Public reaction was mixed. Fear and misunderstanding contributed to the confusion. Instead of clouding the issue, however, it served as a catalyst to which a nation reacted strongly and positively.

Now, 11 years later, Magic Johnson is playing basketball as an HIV-positive man, without much fear of being shunned or being able to play the game with less intensity than he had prior to being diagnosed.

AIDS is a fearsome reality which has forced many

Americans to overcome prejudice and take the leap forward to understanding. Due to the terrible cross-cultural nature of the disease, everyone is potentially at risk if they do not follow the simple safety precautions. I think this had led to a massive public understanding, and hopefully acceptance of AIDS or HIV infected individuals.

A great part of the understanding and lessened prejudice is due to the massive media, school and political campaign that stressed that there was no danger of being infected by everyday contact. Massive amounts of money are being spent on AIDS research and public education.

I believe that we have come an incredibly long way, not only in the physical steps toward controlling the disease, but in the mental steps toward understanding and supporting those infected. Prejudice has been greatly lessened. No longer are little boys thrown out of schools for being infected. There are still many insulting, embarrassing incidents that occur, but they are now being seen for what they are; irrational, unbiased prejudice.

If in 11 years we can come this far in the combat against this form of prejudice, why can we not focus as much time and money on the combat against traditional forms of prejudice and racism? In this time of supposed heightened "racial tensions", how much of this could be

lessened if leaders such as Ferrakan preached acceptance and understanding instead of hatred.

Granted, we have made great steps since Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death. Magic Johnson would probably not be playing basketball if not for the great lessening of prejudice, but racism still persists and we should not spend all of our time patting ourselves on the back for what has been accomplished. There is much yet to be done.

Black history month should not simply be a celebration of the past, but also a celebration of the possibilities for the future.

We can never be "colorblind," nor should we be. Heritage and culture are far too important for such a narrow-minded solution. We must instead learn to look at race and its heritage as a store front window in which we must not simply glance at, but like children at a toy store window, stop, look inside and try to gain an appreciation and admiration for all we can see from where we are. We can never truly see 100 percent of what is on the other side of the window, but we can gain an appreciation for what we can see and understand.

The window to understanding the concerns, problems and uniqueness of AIDS victims has been cleaned and dusted off. I think it's time that we re-intensify our clearing up of the clouded window of race.

Shared Governance

From 1A

of the opposition to SG2K to misunderstanding.

"They don't know what the proposal is all about," said Halada. "It's really complicated and long. There is always going to be some resistance to change."

Another factor in the opposition to SG2K is that the current proposal is merely a skeleton. Much of the internal workings have yet to be determined.

"We were very, very intentional in assuring that students will make some of these decisions," said Ryan.

The task force presented its proposal to the Student Senate on Tuesday. The next step will occur when the senate votes on the proposal at the Feb. 13 meeting. If it is approved, it will then move to the chancellor's desk for final approval.

Stumped about what to get that special someone? Turn to page 4B for Chad Urdal's Valentine's Day gift ideas!

Educational Technology center offers variety of services

From 3A

is open.

Individuals may have binding done on printed materials using a plastic binding spine for between approximately \$.15 to \$.35.

Catalogs of Resources are also provided which include the rental of videos, the ability to purchase computer software, teacher resources, office equipment, books and videos, and textbooks of all curricula.

IBM, Macintosh and Apple IIe computers may also be used, but must be used in the ETC only, Daly said.

Students are also allowed to copy in bulk with some restrictions, laser printing, transparencies and several dot matrix printers are available.

The copying and printing features are at least one thing along with close proximity students enjoy.

"I like being able to make copies and everything is so close by," said Jennifer Suchanek, a sophomore, majoring in Agricultural Business.

Curriculum texts and a variety of books are available. The various curricula include: math, science, social studies, language arts, reading, multicultural, speech, communication and theater arts, communicative disorders, art, physical education/health, history, English, foreign languages and women's studies.

Internet facilities with E-Mail and World Wide Web capabilities are also available. Extended Technologies include Elmo Cam and Flex Cam.

Fax services available to anyone for just \$.60 and a 24-hour turn-around service on laminating.

Two sizes of posters can be made and projectors include overhead, film-strip, opaque, carousel slide LCF and

computer.

IBM and Macintosh computers also allow the scanning of graphics and a video camera that is presently with a compact camcorder in which restrictions apply and videos for various curricula.

Currently the ETC is relying on word of mouth to get their name out and more people are using the facilities which is a positive for the center.

"I think we have something to offer," Interim ETC Director Larry Kirchner said. "It is encouraging to see more people using the facilities."

The focus of the center is to build communities of learners.

"That's faculty and teachers and students of all levels involved together," Cramer said. "We want to bring people to that next step and support what you do in the classroom and support your learning."

Harsdorf/ Law could make Fullers' crime felony

From 1A

the Senate next week.

St. Croix County District Attorney Eric Johnson said he has looked over the first draft of Harsdorf's bill and agrees with Harsdorf that the language used is critical.

"I'm concerned about some of the language.... I think some of the definitions may be a little broad," Johnson said.

The bill's main ideas are in the right place, however, and Johnson said he supports the legislation fully.

"I like the intent, and I like the effort by our legislators," Johnson said. "I like the idea that they're trying to address the problem and make it (the Fuller crime) a felony."

The problem is that the laws do not state the Fullers' crime with an appropriate penalty. River Falls Police Chief Roger Leque said that was a motivating factor for this legislation.

"The statutes as they currently exist did not provide a clear or adequate penalty for this type of conduct," Leque said.

Several parts of the Harsdorf bill need to be defined more clearly in order for the legislation to be on target, according to Leque.

"The type of conduct that was exhibited in the Fuller incident was done in a private place, where if the statute regulates photographing of nudity or partial nudity outside of a private place, then you start getting into public exhibition of nudity," Leque said. "We need to look at how the statute will apply, between a private place and a public place."

"Or what about the beach?" he said. "If we don't define what partial nudity is, then someone wearing a bikini or a bathing suit might be (questionable). It's a gray area that needs to be defined."

Leque has played a large part in initiating the legislation and in revising the bill.

"I sent a letter to Sheila Harsdorf on Oct. 11, 1995, requesting that she look into the problem that we had with the Fuller incident, as far as finding an appropriate statute for that type of conduct," Leque said. "And I think we're on the right track. I don't want to sound like I'm not in favor [of the bill], because I am; I just think we need to clarify it so that it can be enforceable."

Both parts of the combination bill have been put together quickly, because of the short amount of time before the legislature adjourns, according to Harsdorf. The most desirable outcome of this hurried introduction is that the combination bill will be scheduled for a public hearing in February and will eventually be voted on when the Assembly and Senate reconvene in March.

"We don't have a lot of time in the spring session. We're not in session in February, and we're in session in March, so we're on a relatively tight time frame to try to get it [the bill] through both houses," Harsdorf said.

The two halves of the combination bill will both have to get through the Assembly and the Senate in order to reach the governor, Clausen said. However, sometimes a combination bill has an advantage.

"Both Houses can be going through the hearing process at the same time, so it's sometimes much faster to do a companion bill," Clausen said. "With the public attention that this matter has in River Falls, I think it's possible to get this thing passed this session."

The bill that Clausen is working on is currently being revised before it is introduced, and Harsdorf said she would like to revise her bill before the public hearing.

"The draft isn't perfect. We are working to make the language in such a way that (the bill) does what we want it to do," Harsdorf said.

According to Clausen, there has been interest in the combination bill, and a huge motivating factor has been all of the publicity and public interest surrounding the Fuller case.

"It seems to me that some people had been asking about the bill because it was in the news nationally," Clausen said. "Also, because it was just awfully embarrassing to the River Falls community and the University, and it did not seem that the penalty was appropriate to the conduct...We had calls from people, and that's the type of legislation we should be doing—in reaction to the feelings of the people in the community."

Community sentiment was what sparked Leque's interest in the bill as well.

"My feeling, based on the perception that I got from the community, was that the penalty was not appropriate," Leque said. "That's kind of the feeling I got from the people, and it's also the belief here that we have in the department."

Harsdorf and Leque both mentioned that incidents similar to the Fuller case have occurred in surrounding districts in Wisconsin.

"This is not the first time, by the way, that this has happened," Leque said. "There was another incident in another county as I understand, that had similar type of conduct. If it has happened a couple times, it's probably happening as we speak, and probably will happen again.... That's one of the reasons we took kind of an assertive role and asked Sheila to look into this and propose some legislation to address it."

So far Harsdorf said she has had no outright opposition to the bill. She said a number of legislators have approached her and asked questions about it.

"I think there will be interest in getting this (bill) through," Harsdorf said.

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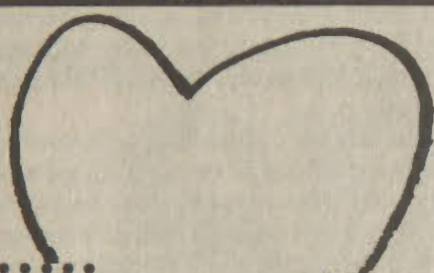
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Association of Women in Agriculture



Tim Bakeberg & Katie Schachtner
Delta Theta Sigma



Mark Cournoyer & Anna Boisjoli
Alpha Gamma Rho



Ali Miller & Andrew Bergquist
May Hall



Joseph Eddy & Amy Zuber
Falcon 4-H



Stefanie Angus & Matt Lawrence
University Cheerleading Association



Peter Tjelta & Molly Gruetzmacher
Horseman's Association



Bridget Siebenaler & Jeffrey Sinna
Alpha Sigma Alpha &
Sigma Tau Gamma



Jennifer Wrangham & Chuck
Muehlenkamp
Stratton Hall



Sarah Barsness & Erik E. Paulson
Masquers



Cindy Hanauska & John Morgan
Parker Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa



Meagan Barnhill & Chris Emerson
Business Communication



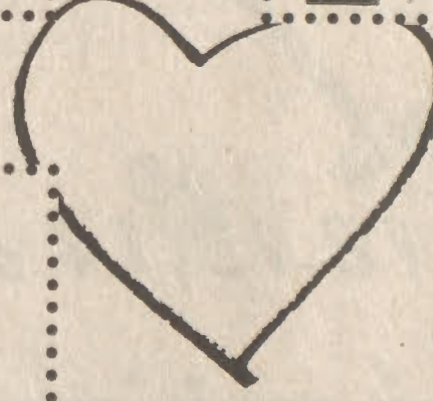
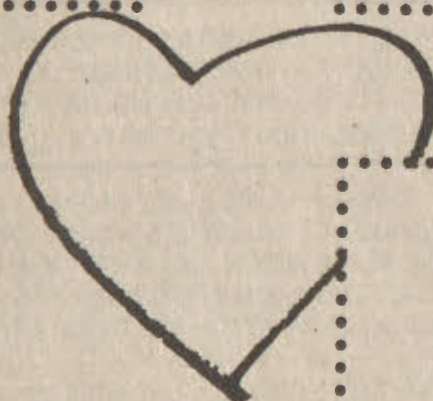
Jessica K. Smith & Eric McDonough
Alpha Omicron Pi



Dan Baier & Angela Anderson
Theta Chi



Karlyn Swanson & Burl Johnson
Tri Sigma



William Eberle & Colette Diers
Dairy Club

Royalty Activities

Stylin' 70s Fashion Show
Wednesday, February 14
8 p.m. at Brandy's

Songs of the 70s Lip Sync
Wednesday, February 14
Immediately following Fashion
Show.

Royalty Voting

Wednesday,
February 14
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and 4 p.m. to
6 p.m.
at the Student Center.

SWIMMERS IN LA CROSSE

The UW-RF swim teams lost to La Crosse, eventhough Brian Kuehne swam a lifetime best and Becky Sutton returned from Scotland swimming exceptionally well.

PAGE 2B



INTERNSHIPS OFFERED

The College of Ag offers an internship program for agriculture students who have completed their freshman year of college and would like hands-on experience.

PAGE 3B



TIPS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

If you need some advice on what to and not to do on Valentine's Day, check out our reporters' interesting suggestions. (They're not guaranteed to work.)

PAGE 4B



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SPORTS

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Chad Urdahl

Retirement offers a new view of sports



"Sports might be important, but they are not life, as I have found."

For many people, being washed up refers to personal hygiene. For me, washed up has recently taken on a new meaning.

After spending what amounts to about 20 years on organized athletic teams, last fall I found myself without one. I do participate in intramurals on campus and other leagues, but I'd be lying if I tried to say it is the same. I consider myself retired.

I have become aware of something through the leagues referred to as bar leagues, they truly have earned their name. I have seen that no matter what sport, beer is as vital as any piece of equipment one might have. Maybe even more important.

As time has passed since becoming a retiree, I have realized something else; there is more to my life than sports. I am still an avid fan and will never shy away from a pickup game of anything, but there is more.

I can now dedicate more time to things that take more priority on my newly-reformed agenda. Things that had been neglected, like school work.

In the past, if someone asked me if I did my studying, I would have said something like "Study this?"

I have been so involved with other things like school work that I haven't had time to miss playing sports competitively. Before retiring I couldn't have imagined I would ever say this.

Not that I don't get an occasional itch. I was watching a game recently and found out that I still can't hear the Star Spangled Banner without getting a rush of adrenaline and chills up and down my spine. I wasn't even at the game, it was on TV.

Not playing this year has given me freedom to do things I couldn't do as often in the past. The other day I sat down in the Student Center with some Falcon athletes. I had just finished wolfing down a fast-food meal when their coaches approached the table.

This greasy meal I had just demolished is not looked upon highly by these coaches, so there was only one thing to do. I casually slid the empty bag in front of a current player and watched him get harassed.

There is one downfall to my newfound dietary freedom. How do I keep from becoming gravitationally advantaged?

You've got to be kidding if you think I'm going to go running. And if you think I'm going to use one of those stationary exercise machines you are crazy. It seems as if I've developed a definite aversion to cardio-vascular workouts.

Someone told me once that there are these former athletes that sit on a bar stool all night and tell people how good they were. They mean well, it is just unclear how much of the stories are accurate.

Now this is me. I like to think I was a pretty good athlete before retiring, but wait a good 10 years, I'll be a legend in my own mind. I'm already starting to feel like Al Bundy. Heck, my teams would have smoked Polk High.

I would never encourage athletes to halt their careers before they are ready, because I believe sports are an important part of life. Sports might be important, but they are not life, as I have found.

Hockey captures NCHA title with sweep of Point

JAMIE MOLITOR
SENIOR EDITOR

This weekend was one of enormous proportions for the UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team.

First, the team swept UW-Stevens Point, 4-3 Feb. 2 and 4-1 Feb. 3. The wins give the Falcons their sixth sweep of the season.

Second, with the win over Point on Feb. 2, Dean Talafous picked up his 100th career win as head coach of the Falcons.

Finally, and most importantly, the Falcons sweep and Bemidji St.'s split with Superior gave UW-RF the NCHA regular season championship. River Falls is now five points ahead of the Beavers. This is the first time since the 1988 National Championship team that a Falcon squad has won the NCHA title outright.

"I've always told the guys that if we stayed focused, championships and success would follow," Talafous said. "The key to our success is that we never take a day off. We look to improve on a daily basis, and the championship is just an indication of our improvement. I give credit to the team, they've gotten better as the year has gone on."

"Our one and only goal all season though, has been to win another national championship."

With the first place finish in the NCHA, the Falcons will have a bye in the first round of the conference playoffs Feb. 16-17.

The sweep of the Pointers puts the Falcons at 19-3-1 overall and 15-2-1 in the NCHA. They are ranked No. 1 in the Div. III NCAA West Region Poll.

They are also well on their way to setting an NCHA record for fewest goals allowed. The Falcons set the record last year by allowing only 53 goals. They have only given up 37 scores with one weekend of regular season play remaining.

The Falcons will conclude their regular season with a homestand against St. Norbert this weekend at Hunt Arena. The Green Knights hassled the Falcons in the first series of the season, coming away with a split. St. Norbert is 7-10-3 overall and 7-7-2 in the league.

Talafous said that he expects that just like the rest of the season, St. Norbert will be gunning for the Falcons and try to knock the top team off.

"They have been one of the better teams in the league the past month," Talafous said. "They destroyed Stevens Point the weekend before we played Point. They have four of the top scorers in the league and also picked up a transfer from a Div. I school. They are a very tough and a highly aggressive team. They are a very high scoring team."

Falcons 4, Stevens Point 3

Talafous picked up his 100th career win with the Falcons 4-3 win.

"It (100 career wins) doesn't mean a whole lot," Talafous said. "The fact that we beat Point meant a lot more to me. About the only thing that the win



Mike Schauer

says is that the program is on pretty solid ground. To be honest, I didn't really think about it before or after the game."

After a scoreless first period, the Pointers took a 2-0 lead in the second, thanks to a few lapses in the Falcons defense.

Bill Matzke had the hot stick, though, notching a pair of goals in the second period to tie up the game at 2-2.

Stevens Point jumped out to a 3-2 lead at 11:16 in the third. The lead was short-lived when Aaron Arf scored on a controversial shot that hit the crossbar and dropped down. After a few minutes of discussion, the goal stood and gave the Falcons momentum.

Chris Coakley scored the game-winner with 2:32 left on the clock after being fed a beautiful pass from Brian



Bill Matzke

Wilson.

"Friday night we played average, and we weren't very focused," Talafous said. "The team showed character and pulled it out in the third period."

Stevens Point 0 2 1-3
Falcons 0 2 2-4

First Period: no scoring

Second Period: SP Johnston (Howard, Plager), 5:13. SP Johnston (Vancik), SH, 7:01. RF Matzke (Smaza, Schauer), PP, 9:46.

Third Period: SP Aikia (Frericks, Faulkner), 11:16. RF Arf (Matzke, Schauer), 13:10. RF Coakley (Wilson, Johnson), 17:28.

Shots on goal: SP 33, RF 46. Saves Gorman (SP) 42, Heil (RF) 30. Power plays: SP 0-2, RF 1-5. Penalties: SP 8-24, RF 3-6.

Falcons 4, Stevens Point 1

The Falcons rebounded with an excellent performance on Feb. 3, and it was one of the best overall efforts that the team has put together all season.

"We had a meeting Saturday morning and talked about how difficult it is to stay on top," Talafous said. "We all agreed that we didn't play well on Friday and that we would have to play harder and with more authority."

"We did that. Saturday was one of our better games all year. We played very good. It was good to sweep."

Ryan Alstead notched his second goal of the season after he split a pair of Pointer defenders at 7:18 in the first period.

Kevin Plager tied the game at 1-1 about six minutes later on a power play.

Mike Schauer scored what would be the game winner with 3:22 left in the period.

Wilson found the back of the net at 19:45 in the second period and Eddie MacDonald notched the Falcons second power play goal of the night at 6:02 of the third.

Stevens Point 1 0 0-1
Falcons 2 1 1-4

First Period: RF Alstead (unassisted), 7:18. SP Plager (Aikia), PP, 13:19.

Second Period: RF Schauer (MacDonald, Matzke), PP, 16:38.

Third Period: RF MacDonald (Matzke, Hubbard), 6:02.

Shots on goal: SP 26, RF 37. Saves Fletcher (SP) 33, Alstead (RF) 25. Power plays: SP 1-2, RF 2-7. Penalties: SP 9-26, RF 2-4.

Women's basketball rocked at Target Center



Brett Longdin photo

Falcon guard Missy Otto puts up a shot against Stout Wednesday afternoon at the Target Center. UW-RF lost to the Blue Devils 103-66. The defeat dropped the Falcons to 3-8 in the WWIAC and 6-13 overall. UW-RF faces UW-Oshkosh Saturday afternoon at the Karges Center.

BRETT LONGDIN
ON-LINE EDITOR

What a difference a change in scenery makes.

One month ago the UW-River Falls women's basketball team faced UW-Stout and came out at on the short end of an 83-75 score at Karges Center.

With that in mind, one might have thought that Wednesday afternoon's contest at the Target Center between the same two teams would have provided the same excitement.

However, the only excitement evident at the home of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves came from the stellar performance of the Blue Devils as they overpowered the Falcons en route to a 103-66 victory.

"I think we had a lack of confidence in ourselves against the press," assistant coach Chad Bogard said. "We came out a little timid and didn't handle the pressure very well."

But the press wasn't the only aspect

of the game the Falcons had trouble with Wednesday. The Blue Devils shot an unconscious 49 percent from the field in the first half and show no effects of playing in an unfamiliar environment. One other area of dominance was on the glass as Stout out-rebounded River Falls by 22.

Jenny Kent started the ball rolling for Stout with a jumper off the opening tip, but two minutes later Missy Johnson got River Falls on the board with a jumper of her own. That basket would be the last points the Falcons would see for the next three minutes.

And while the Falcons struggled offensively, Stout never skipped a beat. The Blue Devils tallied 15 unanswered points and increased the lead to 30 (48-18) with 4:48 to go in the half.

Toward the end of the half River Falls began connecting on its shots, but the Blue Devils countered each basket to maintain the lead. And as if things couldn't go worse for the red and white, the team's leading scorer, Dawn Loija, came down hard on her

left ankle after drilling a three-pointer. The 5-7 sophomore iced the sprained ankle for the remainder of the half and returned to play 11 minutes of the second stanza.

Leading 58-31 at intermission, the Blue Devils continued to put the heat on the Falcons in the second half. Fortunately for River Falls Stout's hot shooting cooled off to 38 percent, but the run-and-gun Blue Devils continued to score at will.

Tracy Handrahan and Stacy Rose paced the Falcons with 12 points apiece and Johnson led the Falcons on the boards with nine.

Whitewater 67, Falcons 51

Last Saturday the Falcons tried to mount a mini two-game winning streak when they hosted UW-Whitewater at Karges Center, but the Warhawks played the role of spoiler as they headed home with a 67-51 win.

The Falcons, who are usually solid

MARK OLSON
SPORTS EDITOR

UW-River Falls Falcon men's basketball head coach Rick Bowen is ecstatic about the direction his program seems to be headed. Guard Chad Meschke and center Matt Chitwood are two reasons why.

The sophomore tandem combined to score 50 points as the Falcons defeated WSUC rival UW-Stout 85-72 Wednesday night at Karges Center.

"I thought we got some exceptional performances out of Chitwood and Meschke," Bowen said.

Meschke made 12 of 16 shots from the field and scored a game-high 27 points. He also had five assists.

"I've never seen Meschke play a better ballgame," Bowen said.

Chitwood poured in 23 points on 10 of 12 shooting from the field.

As a team, the Falcons shot a blistering 57 percent.

The Falcons (11-9 overall, 3-8 WSUC) jumped out to a 14-4 lead to start the game. Chitwood scored eight points during the run.

Eau Claire passes on hiring Falcon football head coach

MARK OLSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The rumors can be put to rest. UW-River Falls Falcon football head coach John O'Grady is staying with the Red and White.

The speculation that O'Grady would become the next coach at UW-Eau Claire ended Feb. 2 when the Blugolds announced the hiring of former Wartburg College head coach Bob Nielson.

O'Grady, who was one of four finalists for the Blugolds head coaching job, said he was never offered the position.

Had the Blugolds offered the job to him, O'Grady said he would have turned it down.

"I had gone over there and looked," O'Grady said. "I saw that they had some positive things.

"I think this is where I feel most comfortable. I don't know if I would have fit in there."

-John O'Grady,
Falcon football head coach

Stout (10-11, 4-8) came back and reeled off the game's next ten points, tying the score at 14-14 with 9:29 left in the first half.

A pair of technicals on Stout head coach John Muraski helped give the Falcons a comfortable advantage heading into intermission. Muraski received his first technical with 1:42 remaining in the half. Adam Cooper hit both of the free throws to increase the Falcons' lead from 30-24 to 32-24.

With 20 seconds left and the Falcons ahead 34-24, Muraski was given his second technical. He then proceeded to walk on the court and go after referee John Yorkovich. The steamed Muraski bumped Yorkovich and had to be restrained by Stout players and coaches.

Following the bizarre turn of events, Mike Zielski hit one free throw and Adam Cooper another. The two free throws gave the Falcons a 36-24 half-time advantage.

The Falcons remained in control the entire second half and never allowed

Men's hoops•6B

O'Grady•2B

Women's basketball•6B



FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
MEN'S BASKETBALL		at Oshkosh 3:00 p.m.				La Crosse 7:00 p.m.	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		Oshkosh 3:00 p.m.				at La Crosse 7:00 p.m.	
HOCKEY	St. Norberts 7:05 p.m.	St. Norberts 7:05 p.m.					
GYMNASTICS		at La Crosse 1 p.m.					
WRESTLING	at Eau Claire		Augsburg 1:00 p.m.				

FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Men's basketball: Center **Matt Chitwood** had a great week for the Falcons. The 6-8, 235 pounder scored a game-high 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Falcons 87-73 victory over St. Scholastica Jan. 31 at Karges Center. He hit 12-17 shots from the field. Chitwood followed up that contest with an 18 point, five rebound performance at UW-Whitewater Feb. 3. He connected on 8-12 shots against the Warhawks.

Women's basketball: **Tracy Handrahan** led the Falcons in scoring in both of the team's games last week. Handrahan had 25 points and six rebounds in a win over St. Scholastica, and she registered 18 points and four boards in Saturday's loss to Whitewater. She was also 7-15 from three-point range in the two games. "Tracy is taking it to the basket and she is looking to score," Coach Dave Schuchter said. "Her perimeter game is picking up and she is emerging as one of our leaders."

Hockey: Forward **Mike Schauer** had two fine games for the Falcons as they swept Stevens Point. Schauer had three assists in last Friday's win and scored the game-winning goal Saturday. He has been named the NCHA's Player of the Week.

Wrestling: **Bill Sallander** captured the championship at the Eau Claire Invitational at 190 pounds with a 8-1 victory over Andy Lancaster of Southwest State. Sallander finished 4-0 on the day. "He's a complete wrestler," Falcons Coach Byron James said, "Everybody he has lost to has been nationally ranked." Sallander is 30-7 on the year.

Gymnastics: **Jill Moll** had two solid meets for the Falcons. She finished second in the all-around against Hamline with 33.5. She had an 8.5 in the vault, an 8.3 on the bars, an 8.35 on the beam and an 8.35 in floor exercise. At Eau Claire she won the all-around with 34.25. She had an 8.75 in the vault, 7.8 on the bars, 9.05 on the beam and 8.65 in floor exercise. "Jill did an awesome job all the way around," DeLisle said. "She put together a great bars routine against Eau Claire."

Swimming: **Women-Becky Sutton**, just returning from a semester abroad in Scotland, swam to a second place in the 500 free with a time of 5:48.63, which is a lifetime best. "She hasn't been in the water for a long time," Coach Doug Naylor said. "We're really surprised." **Men-John Callinan** had a terrific meet. Callinan swam to a first in the 500 free with a lifetime best of 5:11.74. He also earned a lifetime best in the 200 free with a time of 1:52.41, a second place finish.

Women's track and field: **Field-Jen Pontius** won the 20 pound weight throw with a toss of 14.4 meters. Pontius' toss of 15.24 last week at La Crosse qualified her for the NCAA Div. III national indoor championships. **Track-Melissa King** placed second in the 600 meters in 1:42.72. "The time was Melissa's personal best," Kropp-Wagner said. "She was clearly our outstanding runner."

O'Grady

From 1B

Nevertheless, O'Grady said his situation at UW-RF is still better than it would have been at Eau Claire.

"The River Falls side of the ledger had many more positives than the Eau Claire side," he said.

O'Grady, 41, has been associated with UW-RF football for 16 years. He played linebacker for the Falcons from 1972-1975. From 1976-1980, O'Grady was a Falcon assistant coach.

For the past seven seasons, O'Grady has been head coach at UW-RF. He

led the Falcons to an 8-2 record and a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs this past season. The successful year earned him 1995 WSUC coach of the year honors. The Worcester, Mass. native has a career coaching record of 44-24-3.

O'Grady reiterated that he anticipates adding to his career win total while at River Falls and not anywhere else.

He said, "If I don't get fired or die young, I think I'll be around long enough to coach the sons of players who have already played here."



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Falcon gymnasts triumph over Eau Claire

ADAM KNUTSON
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The UW-River Falls Falcon gymnastics team defeated UW-Eau Claire 130.85-125.80 Feb. 2. The win followed a loss at home to Hamline Jan. 31.

"Overall, we still have some things to clean up," Coach Jeanne DeLisle said. "The Eau Claire meet was a large improvement over the Hamline meet. I was disappointed in the Hamline meet and the girls knew that. It was nice to see how they responded to what I was coaching."

Jill Moll excelled during the Eau Claire meet, winning the all-around competition with a score of 34.25. She landed a 9.05 on the beam on her way to the all-around victory.

"Jill had an awesome meet," DeLisle said. "She had a fall on the uneven bars because the equipment at Eau Claire is old and not very good. She did the best she could with the equipment she had to work with."



Moll may have an opportunity to follow last season's national champion from UW-RF in the all-around event, Merilee Healy.

"If she could continue to score like she has the last few meets, she should qualify for nationals," DeLisle said.

The final regular season meet for the gymnasts is at UW-La Crosse Saturday. The Eagles are the defending NCAA Div. III National Champions.

The Falcons still have some things to work on before being prepared for the conference meet.

"We need to clean up some things

for the conference meet," DeLisle said. "Some of the girls are still talking to the judges after competing. Another thing to work on is more execution and technical areas."

"We still haven't peaked yet this season so we hope we can do it at the conference meet."

UW-RF will host the meet Feb. 17 at the Ames Center.

Results

Individual Vault: 1. Moll 8.75 2. Heyda 8.7 3. Teske 7.95 4. Deal 7.8 5. Golyer 7.75 6. Rea 7.65

Individual Bars: 1. Moll 7.95 2. Teske 7.6 3. Schaub 7.3 4. Deal 7.2 5. Golyer 6.65 6. Rea 5.45

Individual Beam: 1. Moll 9.05 2. Golyer 8.25 3. Foerster 8.1 4. Deal 8.05 5. Teske 7.65 6. Rea 7.35

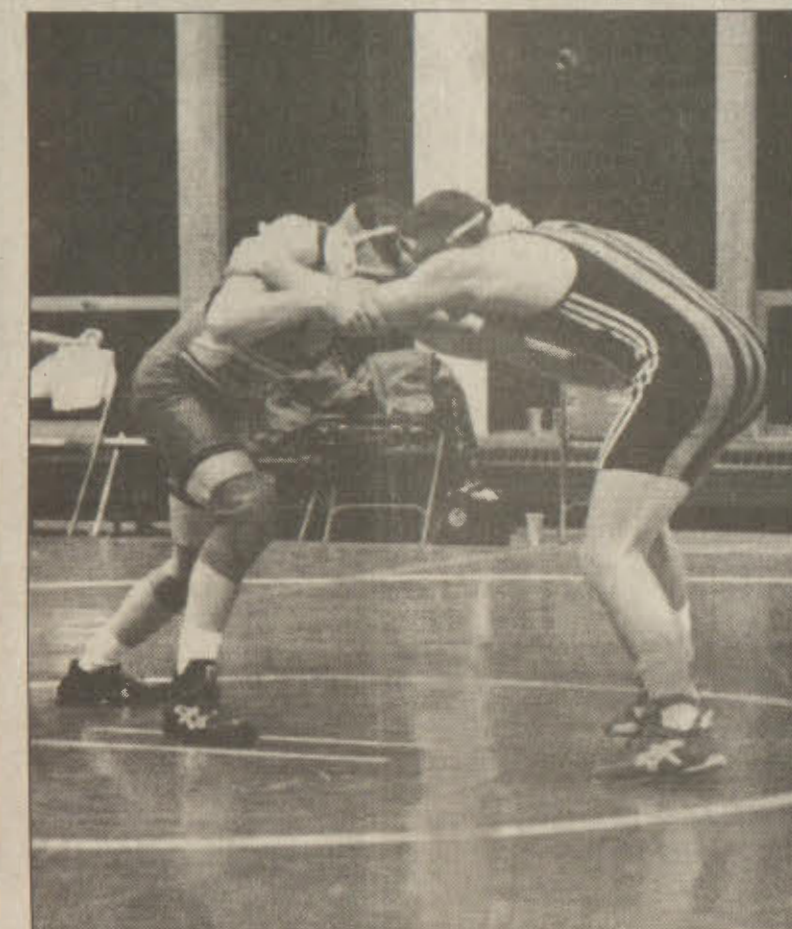
Individual Floor: 1. Foerster 8.75 2. Deal 8.65, Moll 8.65 4. Teske 8.25 5. Rea 8.1 6. Golyer 8.0

Individual All-Around: 1. Moll 34.25 2. Deal 31.7 3. Teske 31.45 4. Golyer 30.65 5. Rea 28.55

Team Results:

1. River Falls 130.85 2. Eau Claire 125.80

Wrestlers finish tenth at Eau Claire Invite, lose to St. John's



The UW-River Falls Falcon wrestling team lost to St. John's Tuesday night at the Nelson Center. The Falcons wrestle Eau Claire Saturday.

STEVE PETERSON
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

With less than two weeks before the WSUC showdown, the UW-River Falls Falcon wrestling team geared up for the conference meet with a tenth-place finish in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational and a 27-18 loss to visiting St. John's Tuesday night.

St. John's provided the Falcons with an early lead by forfeiting the first two weight classes, handing the Falcons 12 quick points but costing 118 pounder Eric Steingraber and 126 pounder Keith Johnson valuable mat time. The Johnnies wasted little time striking back, beating Falcon freshman Chris Morel 8-2 in the 134 pound competition and taking advantage of Scott Kloczek's mistake to pin the 142 pounder at 1:58 in the first period. St. John's then regained the lead with a 13-1 win against Chad Boyea at 150.

"They are a solid team," said Falcon head coach Byron James.

The Falcons Joe Bisek put up a good fight in the 158 pound bracket, but after battling to a 5-5 tie, Bisek went on to lose 15-6. Mike Ottenstruer fell as well in the 167 pound weight division, setting the Falcons behind 21-12. But after Scott Boyea lost at 117 pounds the Falcons captured the final

two weight classes to salvage their pride and the score. Bill Sallander continued his domination over opposing 190 pounders with a 7-1 decision over a wrestler that he beat in overtime earlier in the year. The win boosted the junior's overall record to 31-7 on the year.

"He is a complete wrestler," James said. "Everybody he has lost to has been nationally ranked."

Sallander has also defeated several ranked Division III and Division II opponents, as the Falcons have faced 14 of the top 25 ranked Division III teams and seven of the top Division II teams.

In the final bracket of the night, freshman heavyweight Jason Pues pulled out a surprising 9-4 win against his Johnnies competitor. While up 7-4 in the third period of his match, but under the control of his opponent, Pues managed a reversal that put him on top for good.

Although complete results were not available from the Eau Claire meet, Sallander captured first place with a 4-0 record as the Falcons took tenth place in the 26 team field. The Falcons will visit Eau Claire again Feb. 9 before returning home to face defending Division III champions Augsburg on Feb. 11 at 1 p.m.

Falcon women's track team runs to second place finish

CHAD URDAHL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UW-RF hosted the six-team Coca-Cola Classic indoor track and field meet Saturday at Knowles Center.

Carleton won top honors with 189 points. UW-RF nailed second place with 135 points, just ahead of St. Olaf which had 118 third place points. St. Benedict scored 51 points for fourth and Hamline's 30 put them in fifth place. Macalester brought up the rear with 25.

According to Falcon's head coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner, Carleton's first place finish came as a surprise. "I thought St. Olaf was the team to beat," she said. "Carleton was more loaded

than I thought. They are not in our conference, so we won't worry. It was nice because they provided good competition."

Kropp-Wagner's team looks to that good competition to help when the conference meet rolls around in early March.

"We had a lot of personal bests in that meet, and at the conference meet the difficulty will increase," Kropp-Wagner said. "I tell our girls they can't control what other girls do. We'll do our best and see how we fall."

In the meet, Jen Pontius "continued her dominance," Kropp-Wagner said. She won the 20 lb. hammer throw with a toss of 14.4 meters. Pontius also threw 11.8 meters in the shot put. That was good enough for third place.

Karianne Wold jumped her way to two second place finishes by leaping 4.78 meters in the long jump and 1.53 in the high jump. She also cashed in a third place finish in the 55 meter high hurdles with a 9.46 time.

In the 200 meter hurdles Jessica Ellinghuysen finished in 31.71. The time was good enough to give her a personal best and put the rest of the field in her rear-view mirror.

Melissa King set what Kropp-Wagner called "a big-time personal best" in the 600 meter dash while finishing second with a time of 1:42.72.

Falcon swimming team fails to make splash at La Crosse

JESSICA ROJAS
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

With only three weeks left until conference, the UW-River Falls Falcon swim team swam a great meet against conference rival UW-La Crosse last Friday. The Eagles were just too much for the Falcons in the end, however, winning in both divisions, 142-67 in the women's and 126-94 in the men's division.

"It was our best meet as far as season best times," Coach Doug Naylor said. "We really needed a meet like this." Naylor said most of the team returned home with lifetime and season best times.

"Brian Kuehne swam exceptionally well," Naylor said. Kuehne swam a lifetime best in the 200 IM with a 2:09.66. His 200 back time equalled his current season best time.

Becky Sutton, who had been in Scotland for all of the fall semester, lost no time as she took 2nd in the 500 free and helped the 400 free relay swim to first place.

"She hasn't been in the water for a long time," Naylor said about Sutton, who joined the team after Florida. "For doing what she is doing, we are really surprised." Naylor named Sutton swimmer of the week for her

great performance at the meet.

For the men, Aaron Gross swam a lifetime best in the 200 butterfly, earning a 2:20.70 and a third place finish.

"We saw some very good performances," Naylor said.

J.T. Moon led the 400 free relay followed by Darin Harden, Erik Olson, and anchored by John Callinan. Together they took first with a speedy 3:25.46 time.

The women also took first in the 400 free relay with the team work of Athena Johnson, Chrissy Quinlan, Sutton, and Cara Jarnberg.

Jarnberg had a good day, taking first in the 50 free with a time of 25.80, just a second above the second place finisher from La Crosse. Jarnberg also swam to second in the 100 free with a 56.76 time.

Quinlan swam a lifetime best in the 200 IM, which landed her in second place with a time of 2:20.88. She also had a season best in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:33.52.

"It was an extremely good meet," Naylor said. "We're in good shape for what is to come."

The Falcons will swim against Steven's Point Friday at 5:30 p.m. The dual meet against Steven's Point was supposed to take place January 27th but was cancelled due to the weather.

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SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

FEBRUARY 8, 1996

STUDENT VOICE

SECTION B, PAGE 3

Serious horsing around



Two students carefully help a young Quarter Horse get use to a saddle. The 1996 Principles of Training Class (spring colt training) has received approximately 40 colts, which are donated to the program to be trained for riding. The students spend the semester training the colts at Lab Farm No. 1 until they are auctioned off on May 18. At the end of the semester, the students are graded on how well they have broken the colt by testing what they have learned and how well the colt is trained.

Michelle Johnson photo

College of Ag designs internship program

STEVE HELMER
STAFF WRITER

What is the best way of getting started in a career after graduating college? According to the College of Agriculture, starting before graduation through internships is the best way.

"Getting this experience early is not a bad thing to do," Dr. Terry Ferriss, Director of Internship Programming, told a group of students at an informational meeting Feb. 1.

The cooperative internship program that is provided by the College of Agriculture is designed to be a "hands on" practical experience that gives a student the chance to work with a variety of agricultural employers for a varying period of time. They are divided into several different fields: Ag Economics, Ag Communications, University Extension, Ag Engineering, Animal Science, Horse Program, Food Science, Soil Conservation Service, Agronomy and Horticulture.

According to Ferriss, internships make it easier for a student to find employment outside of college be-

cause it provides students with the opportunity to put what he or she learned in the classroom to practical use.

Internships allow students to develop communication skills along with a sense of personal independence and responsibility, Ferriss added.



It gives students a chance to assess career options and open a road for them to begin networking.

Students are able to enhance permanent placement and starting salaries by getting the experience needed before they begin their careers. Internships also provide students with a way

to pay for some of their college expenses, Ferriss said.

"Most of the jobs today are obtained through networking," Ferriss said.

The internship also provides a service to the companies; it provides the employer and colleagues time to do other work and an opportunity for bringing new perspectives and ideas, Ferriss said.

Ferriss said interns add to the motivation and production of other employees.

The cooperative internship program, provided by the College of Agriculture, is open to any agriculture student who has completed their freshman year of college with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher; it must be obtained through permission from the Director of Cooperative Internships and/or the Faculty Coordinator and is legally employable.

Students participating in this program are expected to complete and send in summary sheets while they are working, and work on a special project during their employment. Any student who is interested should sign up in the internship office located in room 223 of the Ag. Science building.

Students design household national winners

COLLEEN DEBAISE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Make it simple, fun and small enough to fit in a dorm or efficiency apartment.

That seemed to be the common theme of 200 student-designed appliances recently on display at the International Housewares Show in Chicago.

For the third National Student Design Competition, 18 schools from around the nation submitted new designs of common household appliances or plans for products not yet manufactured.

A panel of judges from the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, which sponsors the show, picked the winners from a multitude of designs that included espresso makers, vacuum cleaners and hot pots.

Jennifer Nemec, a senior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, shared top honors for her idea of a children's pastamaker. The brightly colored "Noodlini" resembles a Play Doh press

and makes pasta products in six different shapes, including stars and caterpillars.

Her original design was too much like the regular adult pastabaker and just not fun enough, Nemec says. So she worked interchangeable fins and faces into the design so that a child could transform the pastamaker itself into 16 different animal forms.

Charles Loeb-Munson, a senior at the Cleveland Institute of Art, tied with Nemec for his "Pizza-Press," which uses pre-made dough and favorite toppings to make a pizza "in less time than it takes to order out."

Judges called the appliance, which resembles a squashed waffle iron, a sleek and sophisticated way to prepare food at home.

A microwave with a roll-top door, a space-saving hot plate, a compact fire extinguisher that hangs unobtrusively on the inside of a door and a knife that can be used with both hands were some of the other winning designs.

Nemec and Loeb-Munson received \$2,500 prizes for their designs, along

with tickets to Frankfurt, Germany, and an opportunity to show off their work there in the international Ambiente Fair. Second and third-place winners won \$1,500 and \$1,000 prizes.

But perhaps more important than the dollar prizes is the networking students can do at the show, said Thomas P. Conley, president of the 57-year-old National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

"The week spent at the International Housewares Show introduces the students to the real world of commerce and the business of design," Conley said.

The association launched the contest to encourage students with fresh talent to design for the \$54.4 billion housewares industry.

"New products are critical to our companies' revenues and reputations," Conley said.

He added that several student designs in past years were picked up by manufacturing companies or patented.

State assembly committee on Ag at UW-RF

LEANNE OLSON HUNTRODS
NEWS BUREAU

The Wisconsin State Assembly Committee on Agriculture will be at the University of Wisconsin River Falls for two days of hearings on higher education, rural development and cooperatives Feb. 22-23.

A public hearing will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom. The committee is providing this opportunity for students, faculty, staff and employers to present testimony in regard to higher education in agriculture.

Dean Gary E. Rohde of the College of Ag said the visit will provide an important opportunity for the University and legislators to exchange information.

"The committee anticipates the students will provide their vision of agriculture in the Midwest, assess the adequacy of the education received at UW-RF, evaluate their employability as a result of internships and comment on employment prospects," Rohde said.

He added that legislators also expect to hear about any other issues that concern students at the University.

Rohde noted that hosting the committee represents "a wonderful opportunity to showcase the College of Agriculture, our programs and our students."

Immediately following the hearing, the committee will tour campus facilities. The tour will include the state-of-the-art greenhouse, food science pilot plants and two laboratory farms that support undergraduate courses in agriculture, food and environmental

sciences.

Thursday evening the committee will visit the Rural Development Institute. Presentations will be made by Director Jim Stewart and extension specialists in the Agricultural Resource Center.

From 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday, Feb. 23, the committee will continue the public hearing in the Rodli Commons Yellow Room. Testimony will focus on cooperatives and rural development. The Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives will coordinate testimony on business initiatives by cooperatives, "value added" agricultural enterprises, and rural economic development issues within the state.

For more information, contact Rohde at 715-425-3841.

Oil geologist to visit UW-RF

EMILY HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

The UW-River Falls Geology Department and the Visiting Geologists Program will be welcoming speaker Sara S. Foland Feb. 13-14.

Foland, an employee from Amoco Production Co. in Denver, Colo. for 13 years, is a resource manager for Explorations. Her work in the geology and oil field will be a major part of her focus next week.

As a part of her work with Amoco, Foland has spent her years researching new sources and locations for oil throughout the country.

She has also written and published over ten sets of different independent study results within the past five years.

Currently living in the Denver area, Foland is originally from Indiana where she received her MBA from the Indiana University School of Business in 1992.

She studied geology and in 1982, received her master's degree in science from the University of Montana. In October of last year, she was honored as a Certified Petroleum Geologist by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

According to Geology Professor Ian Williams, this is typically an annual event. "For the last four or five we (the UW-RF Geological Society) have gotten a speaker every year, which I think is pretty remarkable for an institution out of the oil patch," he said.

No visitor of the society, he said, has ever traveled less than 2,000 miles to speak to the University.

According to Williams, Foland was chosen from a group of possible speakers. "We try to pick somebody who will be talking about something the students can particularly find interesting and will have a positive reaction," he said. "We're very fortunate to have these people come and do this for us."

Williams said that Foland's main

"We try to pick somebody who will be talking about something the students can particularly find interesting and will have a positive reaction. We're very fortunate to have these people come and do this for us."

-Ian Williams
geology professor

focus is "basically going to be about the way oil forms in rocks," including some general interest material.

"I will give a talk on a rock that is present in California called the Monterey Formation," Foland said.

"It is basically the rock from which the hydrocarbons on and off-shore California have been generated."

"It's a really unique rock," she said, "in that it is a variety of different kinds of rocks mixed together which is very unusual."

Foland said that it causes the rock to have unique characteristics caus-

ing it to be called by the oil business a "world-class source rock."

"This makes California a really good place to look for more oil," with over 26 billion barrels of hydrocarbon reserves in California, she said.

Foland also plans to be doing activities and exercises with students on geophysical interpretations and how geologists use their gathered data.

"A lot of my time will be available just for the students to come in and chat, either one-on-one or in small groups," Foland said.

She intends on discussing employment in the oil industry - including jobs available and educational requirements for employment in the field.

In her spare time, Foland's major interests include skiing near her northwestern Colorado home, flying and fly fishing. She said that she enjoys traveling and with her job at Amoco, it is something she gets to do often.

"I would encourage students who are interested in chemistry or anyone interested in general

aspects of the oil industry and how we'd go about doing exploration in remote areas to attend the presentation," Foland said.

Foland's presentation is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. in 200 Agricultural Science. On Wednesday afternoon, classroom conferences will be held in room 335 in the Ag. Science Building, with individual conferences Wednesday morning in room 316 Ag. Science Building. For more information, call Ian Williams at 425-3139.



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- Letter Writing Campaign
- Cookouts
- Volunteering
- Clean-ups
- Education Program

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SECTION B, PAGE 4

STUDENT VOICE

FEBRUARY 8, 1996

Christy Nelson

The Show that Wouldn't Die



"Without Mystery Science Theater 3000, these cinematic casualties might only be seen by insomniacs and the true gluttons for punishment."

Seven years ago, someone pitched a novel idea to TV big wigs. It probably went something like this:

"OK, there's this lab temp who is sent into outer space to be the guinea pig in an experiment to see the effects that bad movies have on humans. He and two robots sit in front of a movie screen and do witty commentaries on some of the worst movies ever made. Whatta ya think?"

Thank God someone saw the possibilities that "Mystery Science Theater 3000" had to offer. If they hadn't, not only would we have missed out on one of TV's funniest shows, but we also would have no way of knowing the vast supply of truly terrible movies in our midst, movies like "Pod People," "The Brain that Wouldn't Die," and "The Amazing Colossal Man."

Without Mystery Science Theater or MST3K—these cinematic casualties might only be seen by insomniacs and the true gluttons for punishment. Not since director-actor Ed Wood was in his hey-day have B-movies been so much fun. Finally, it's OK to point out the strings on the UFOs. It's OK to say "Hey, their lips just don't match up with the words!" MST3K has given us that right.

That is why, when the announcement of a cancellation came down in December, the letters poured into cable's Comedy Central channel from thousands of the show's faithful followers. And according to this week's TV Guide, their prayers may have been answered.

Doug Herzog, Comedy Central's new president and CEO, calls the cancellation a product of lack of communication, which probably means he had no clue how popular the show was until the letters started flooding the mail room. Nonetheless, Herzog will be sending a programming representative to talk with MST3K's producers later this month. They will discuss the possibility of creating new shows for next season. Herzog says, "We'll make some kind of offer, and then the ball will be in (the producer's) court."

That could be a good sign for all of us Mystery Science junkies. A few months ago the writers and producers of MST3K, who are based in Minnesota, were shown at work on the show on KARE 11. And if these people's enthusiasm and love for their work is any indication, it shouldn't take too much arm twisting on Herzog's part. MST3K producer Jim Mallon has already said he'd be happy to commit to six to 10 new episodes.

In the meantime, new episodes will continue on Comedy Central through March, and you can catch reruns on KARE 11, Saturday nights after "Saturday Night Live." And if that's not enough, "The MST3K Amazing Colossal Episode Guide" paperback is due in bookstores in March, the second Mystery Science Theater 3000 Convention is set to be held in Minneapolis over Labor Day weekend. And due out in April (can it be true?) "Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie." Let's hope it doesn't fall into the same archive they pulled "Cave Dwellers" out of.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Robot Roll Call—Name the two robot silhouettes that appear on the movie screen on "Mystery Science Theater 3000?"

BONUS: Name the former UW-River Falls student who appears on MST3K.

Be sure to catch "An Evening with Mystery Science Theater 3000" Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in North Hall.

Long-Distance relationships especially tough over Valentine's Day

JESSICA ROJAS
A & E EDITOR

It will just be the usual Valentine's Day for Cindy Bruss, a sophomore pre-veterinary major from Spencer, Wis.

She'll be expecting a package in the mail and a warm Hallmark card. Yes, Bruss is just one of the many people attending UW-River Falls whose better half is someplace else.

When asked how often they see each other, Bruss starts counting on her fingers. "Twice this summer, Thanksgiving, Christmas and his spring break," she says. "That's five times a year." Nope, that doesn't count the most cherished of all romantic days, Valentine's Day.

"Last year he sent me a box of chocolates," Bruss recalls. She has a tradition of sending him silk boxers for Valentine's Day. "They're light, easy to mail," Bruss says, naming off the different kinds of boxers there are. "They are something that he likes."

Her other half, Dave Menke, is originally from Racine, Wis. He is a second-year cadet at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. They

met at a Future Business Leaders of America conference when they were both seniors at different high schools. He was staying just a few hotel doors down from her and wouldn't let her get off the phone at 2 a.m. until she promised to come over and talk to him the next day.

"He's super sappy and super romantic," said Bruss, looking at the framed letter she received from him when he was in one of his romantic moods.

Bruss reaches under her bed to show a box of letters she has received from their two-year correspondence. "This is how you do it," says Bruss, using both hands to scoop up the piles of letters.

In basic training, I sent a letter everyday," said Bruss. She then recollects hearing afterwards that everyone in his squadron had to do ten push-ups or ten pull-ups for every piece of mail they got. "He's buffed up," she said with a smile.

"It's a lot easier now that we can E-mail," says Bruss, who says they E-mail everyday. It's also a lot cheaper. Bruss adds it up to be \$20 in phone calls, while Menke spends about \$40 a month. "We are always searching out deals for the phone," Bruss adds.

Bruss wishes he was nearer, but then argues it's sometimes better that they are apart for now.

"For our situation, it's probably better he's farther away," said Bruss. "He's thinking of double majoring in computer systems and mathematics and being a pre-vet major keeps me busy all the time," said Bruss.

"Our grades, it helps them with him being so far away." Ellie Walradth is yet another UW-RF student involved in a long distance relationship. Her boyfriend Rusty Callier has been training with the coast guard in Michigan and now he's in Virginia. They started dating two and a half years ago when they were seniors in high school.

"We see each other over Christmas, spring break, and usually once over the summer," said Walradth, who is

now a sophomore studying marketing communications.

"He usually sends me flowers," says Walradth, whose birthday is a week after Valentine's Day.

Walradth is at a loss when asked what she is going to get him. "Why get him a shirt? You're not going to see it on him," Walradth said.

"Once in a while I write him," Walradth says. "It's hard to find time for all that stuff." She can't call him, so he usually calls her about twice a week.

"We are more like best friends right now," Walradth said. "It's hard to keep the relationship growing being so far apart."

Jason Weisenbeck, a sophomore animal science major, has it easy—well, as easy as people in long dis-

tance relationships have it. He sees his girlfriend of a year and a half at least once a week.

"Sunday nights I see her usually," said Weisenbeck, but he adds he hasn't seen her for the past two weeks because of work complications. "That's the longest we've gone so far."

Weisenbeck met Paula Heil in chemistry class first semester of their freshman year. Heil, who is a nursing major, transferred to UW-Eau Claire this fall because UW-RF doesn't offer that major.

"We weren't together like we used to be," said Weisenbeck about all the time the two of them spent together last year. "I miss the companionship, her not being here. I hate going out and not having her here to do that with."

Valentine's Day will not be a special event, according to Weisenbeck. "We're getting together with a couple of friends in Eau Claire," he said.

Weisenbeck said he spends \$25 to \$30 on phone bills each month from calling her twice a week. "Unless I am having a bad day," said Weisenbeck, "then it's more."

"We weren't together like we used to be. I miss the companionship, her not being here. I hate going out and not having her here to do that with."

-Jason Weisenbeck,
UW-RF student

Valentine's Day Gifts for romantic affairs

CHAD URDAHL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Editor's note: These are only suggestions, thus removing the *Student Voice* from any liability if you follow this advice and get dumped as a result.

As Valentine's Day approaches, the frustration of finding that perfect gift can mount. Don't buy the traditional flowers, because flowers wilt, and wilting is never good on Valentine's Day.

Here are a few suggestions that will allow you to buck the system and save money at the same time:

Cook up a romantic dinner for your significant other at your place. Even a dorm room can be decorated romantically for the occasion. Fix up a "hearty" meal and maybe have a bottle of champagne on hand. Most importantly, make sure you prepare peas as part of the meal. Then you can truly eat your peas with honey.

For you women who are without a boyfriend but have your eye on someone, here is a can't-miss idea. It will be especially effective if you've unsuccessfully tried everything in your power to get his attention. Buy the man a football. A football might be unconventional, but with a short message inscribed on it, you'll be able to throw a pass he definitely won't miss.

For those of you who are sick of dating someone who is extremely stingy, Valentine's Day can be used to get a message across to your significant other. Go to a dealer of used sports equipment and buy that person a pair of \$2 ice skates. In this frigid winter weather your penny-pincher will see first hand how cold cheap skates can really be.

If you men want to surprise your girlfriend on her doorstep, here's a plan. Throw on some work clothes and grab a tool box. Inside it you might want to throw a box of chocolates or something along that line.

Tell her you are a plumber and you want to make sure everything in her place is working alright. But make sure you use the sweetest, most kind words possible. Avoid tacky phrases like "I'm here to lay some pipe." These remarks are inappropriate because, as we all know, plumber's cracks are a definite turn-off.

Women on a tight budget can help their men out with something they often neglect—their laundry. Make

up to a stump where you previously carved something romantic. If you do this, make sure the stump is from a tree and not Stump the UW-River Falls trainer.

For men on a tight budget, all you need is a magic marker. Before you meet your girl on Valentine's Day, take off your shirt and draw a gigantic heart on your chest. You've seen how to do chest drawings by watching fans at football games. When you show up at her place, just peel off your shirt, and ask her to be your Valentine.

Those of you that have plenty of hair on your chest might want to consider being even more creative and draw something like a teddy bear. What woman's heart wouldn't melt at that sight?

You men who really find it necessary to visit a florist on this holiday, here's a suggestion. Don't go to a florist, but a floorist. Some say flowers are nice, but at a floorist you can find much better gift ideas. A fancy rug, for example. Floorists have a wide variety of floor coverings, and maybe you can find a nice heart-shaped rug for your sweetie.

One must not ignore the fact that after doing some romantic things like these, a lot of emotion will be flowing through your veins. If the passion of the night is leading to sex, there is one important thing to remember: the practice of safe sex.

This is not always easy because people can get confused by a pair of homonyms. Conned 'em means you persuaded your partner into participating in the first place. This is not practicing safe sex. A condom, on the other hand, helps prevent unwanted pregnancies as well as the spread of STDs. That is safe sex.

There are unlimited ideas that you can choose from to make this Valentine's Day special. More important than the gift itself is the thought behind it and that you avoid trouble by thinking of your behind.



up a coupon redeemable for help with this chore. One problem many men have is accumulating socks that are well past their prime and should be discarded. The problem is that men often don't recognize this. Do your man a favor and limit the number of socks he has in his collection. It isn't his fault he wasn't listening when his mother told him to always have a stocking cap.

Using the same coupon idea, you men can get off easy. Simply give your girl a coupon redeemable for a trip to the Super Bowl the next time the Packers qualify. The sucker will be holding this coupon for an eternity as you walk away laughing because you know you'll never have to follow through with your offer.

Another idea for either a guy or girl could be taken from an episode of "Little House on the Prairie." Take your mate for a walk and lead him/her

"Mystery Science Theater 3000" Lands in River Falls

MELISSA ROUSSEAU
STAFF WRITER

The evil Dr. Clayton Forrester will transport Mike Nelson and his robot friends down from the Satellite of Love on Feb. 13 to the UW-River Falls campus.

The reason for the reprieve? The Mystery Science Theater 3000 crew is coming to North Hall and they are bringing their cheesiest movie shorts with them.

If you have never seen the show before, you probably still have a black and white TV. The show centers around Gizmonic Institute worker, Mike Nelson, and his boss, the Dr. Forrester.

Forrester does not like Nelson, so he shoots him into space and forces him to watch cheesy movies. Nelson is trapped aboard the Satellite of Love and does not know when the movies will begin or end because he used the parts to make his robot friends Crow and Tom Servo.

The event will consist of three film shorts: A Date With Your Family, Why Study Industrial Arts, and Last

Clear Chance which will be introduced by the stars of the show Mike Nelson and Trace Beaulieu.

The audience will also be given a special sneak preview of the film MST3K: The movie which is scheduled to be released some time this spring or summer. Nelson and Beaulieu will be available after the screening to answer questions and to sign autographs.

Kaye Schendel director of the Student Activities Center said that she has been amazed by the response to this event. Over 100 tickets were sold in less than 24 hours.

"It's huge," Schendel said, "there's even a person flying up from Chicago for it!"

MST3K merchandise will be available for purchase, and pictures can be taken with Nelson's robot friends Crow and Tom Servo.

An Evening with Mystery Science Theater 3000 begins at 8 p.m. in North Hall. Tickets are \$3 for students and children and \$6 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk with a valid student ID.

Winter Carnival Week Feb 12-16

Monday: Comedian Francesca Dilorinzo, 8PM in Brandy's

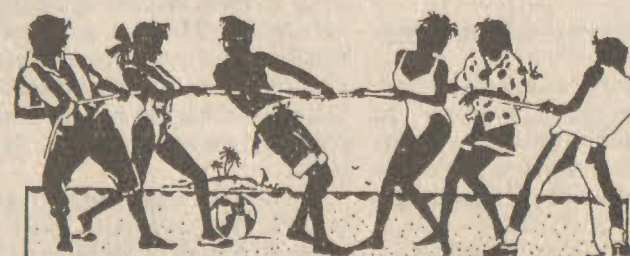
Tuesday: "Omega"-1 Experience, virtual reality rollercoaster, carpeted Deli Area in the Student Center, FREE
Mystery Science Theatre 3000, 8PM at North Hall Auditorium

Wednesday: Royalty 70s Fashion Show and Lip Sync, 8PM in Brandy's
Men's Basketball vs. LaCrosse, 7PM

Thursday: Jim Wand: Master of the Mind, 8PM North Hall
Royalty Coronation will follow

Friday: DJ Dance, 8 PM at Brandy's

Earn extra cash for Spring Break ...donate Plasma



For wherever you're going, you can earn up to \$200 your first month by donating life saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern Center and find out more about the opportunity to earn extra income while helping others. School ID with proof of SS# accepted.

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16" Jumbo Cheese Pizza \$10.15 (Tax Included)
*Add \$1.50 Per Topping
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Expires: soon



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12" Pizza 3 or more toppings. No Limit
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12" 3 TOPPING PIZZA
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Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Out On The Town

Valentine's Day

Love Bash III at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis (612)375-7622
"Lonely Hearts Roll" skating benefit 5 to 10 p.m., at HHH Metrodome (612) 825-DOME

Falls Theater

"Jumanji" at 7:00
 "Sabrina" at 9:00
 Admission \$2.00
 425-2811

Southside Cinema 4

1920 Crest View Dr. Hudson
 386-1420

Admission: \$5.00 adults, \$3.50 Sat/Sun before 6:00

Mall of America 14

1-494 & 24th Ave (612) 851-0073

Woodbury 10

Valley Creek E to Queens Dr (612) 738-8452

Admission: \$4.00 before 6:00, \$6.50 GA

Mabel Tainter Memorial

Robert Post, One-Man Show Menomonie, WI (715) 235-9726

Historic State Theater

Grease!

February 27 - March 10
 Ticketmaster (612) 989-5151

Roy Wilkins Auditorium

Alanis Morissette

Friday, March 1
 Ticketmaster (612) 989-5151

First Avenue

701 First Ave. North

Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories

February 11

Ticketmaster (612) 989-5151

Minneapolis Institute of Art

(612) 870-3131

Dorthea Lange: American

Photographs

through March 3

St. Paul Civic Center

"34th Annual Carquest World of Wheels"

Feb. 9-11

(612) 224-7361

Minneapolis Convention Center

"Greater Northwest Vacation, Camping and RV Show"

Feb. 9-11

(612) 335-6000



ONE MISADVENTURE AFTER ANOTHER!

A. CASWELL
 S. P. KRUEGER



I saw the pigs arrive on the scene before I was dragged into the limo. I just hope they can keep that freak Jet from messin' Bert up too bad.



In the limo I heard my "hostess" call the driver "Happy" and in return he called her "Hellstar." She was also giving orders to someone called "Buzz" to clean up Jet's "mess."



Then she got off her phone and attacked me! She's fine so I'm thinkin', "Hey this is cool."



But then she grabbed my wallet, threw me on the floor and started stranglin' me with the damn thing!

IT'S IN THE STARS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Spend some time on a project you'll enjoy. That secret Valentine just might surprise you, keep your eyes peeled. This weekend: Spend some quality time with Mom, how about cooking her dinner?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

That special someone is just around the corner, keep looking. Take advantage of those lucky chances or you may regret it. This weekend: Don't be afraid to flirt up a storm - who says you can only have one Valentine?

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Hold onto your hat, things are going to start movin' and shakin'! Your main squeeze will have surprises galore for you this Valentine's Day. This weekend: Put on your brightest smile.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Business dealings are in turmoil, concentrate on what is really important. Don't forget to make those special plans for your Valentine. This weekend: Keep things low key.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Your ability to handle life's sudden changes earns respect from your peers. Make preparations for that special Valentine's tete-a-tete. This weekend: Take it easy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You have too much ambition this week, so get your butt in gear. A special Valentine surprise will leave you wanting more. This weekend: The purse strings are pulled tight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

That old flame is dying, start a new spark. Begin a Valentine's Day rendezvous. Be cautious when making career decisions. This weekend: Your creative juices flow.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Don't make promises you can't keep. Your inner voice speaks, pay attention! Don't neglect that long time Valentine. This weekend: Think about your future.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Someone offers you a helping hand, take hold. It's time to make some long term plans. Valentine's Day will be a bore - head for the Häagen-Dazs. This weekend: Hibernate in your room.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You feel the need to be in control, so go with it. Don't let your Valentine forget about that special day, or you'll end up home alone. This weekend: Indulge in your fantasies - whipped cream anyone?

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

No, it's not your imagination, your professors do have it in for you. Organize and hit the books. Make your Valentine's Day sizzle. This weekend: Leave stress behind, get out on your own for awhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

You're adventure bound. Grab some friends and try something new. Be prepared for an unforgettable Valentine's Day. This weekend: Take your honey for a wild ride.

MUE!

HMM. HOW PECULIAR. A STRANGE ORIFICE HAS DEVELOPED BEFORE ME.



WITH CAUTION, I SHALL EMPLOY MY UPPER APPENDAGE TO EXPLORE THE MYSTERIOUS VORTEX.



AGH! SOME FORCE IS THRUSTING ME THROUGH THE TINY HOLE. MY HEAD WILL BE CRUSHED!!



OH, NO!



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Spring 1996 Program Guide

The Best Stuff on the Radio

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WRFW 88.7 FM

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:00	AGRI-SCAN						
7:00							
8:00	Go Away Don !! (College/Jazz)	WRFW 88.7FM	The Old Spice Hours (Groove)	Transplanted To The Midwest (Punk, Ska, Techno)	Mahna Mahna (Alternative/Classics)	Utopia (Alternative)	WRFW 88.7FM
9:00	Above The Gunshop (Variety)	Retro (80's)	Breakfast Radio (Variety)	The MOR Music Show (Variety)	Electric Woman and Dihna Girl (Variety)	All U Can Eat Friday Morning Buffet (Variety)	For the Love of Tartar (Spiritual)
10:00	Hodge Podge Radio (Variety)	My Life as a Punk Princess (Alternative)	What Ever Happens, Happens (Variety)	Girls With Guitars (Country)	Fishbowl (Variety)	The Rubber Biscuit Hours (Alternative/Rap)	The Cure For Realty (Alternative/Ska)
11:00	Stone Cold Right Show (Classic Rock, Talk)	The Sports Roundtable (Talk)	The Jonnie B Show (Variety)	Lonesome Devil (Alternative)	Artist of the Week (Variety)	Superfly, Macdaddy, Gearoll Show (Variety)	Zero Hour Show (Alternative, Techno, Rock)
12:00	Radio Blah-Blah (Alternative, Hard Rock, Jazz)	Campus On Line (News/Talk) Sexy Friction (Variety)	Prom Queen (Punk/Ska)	Jared Lewis (Variety)	Cleatus and Hausa Country Club and Revue (Country/Classic Rock)	Einstein, Copernicus and the No-Loads (Alternative)	Music Machine (Pop, Alternative, Rock)
1:00	Fish Radio With Jen & Rich	Kiss My Astroid	Your Band Here	Radioheads	Adam Tyler	Black Friday	Krazy Kountry
2:00							
3:00							
4:00							
5:00							
6:00							
7:00							
8:00							
9:00							
10:00							
11:00							
12:00							
1:00							

LITTLE BY LITTLE, OUR WATERS ARE LOOKING LESS LIKE ART AND MORE LIKE TRASH.

There are toxic chemicals in our water. Such as oil. And pesticides.

You might think industry is to blame. But they're only part of the problem. You and I, in our everyday lives, are also responsible for a tremendous amount of water pollution.

However, we can all help protect our water. For example, use less toxic household cleaners and practice natural lawn care by composting and using fewer chemicals. And instead of pouring used motor oil onto the ground or into storm drains, simply take it to a gasoline station where it can be recycled.

To find out more, call 1-800-504-8484, and we'll send you additional information on how you can help protect our rivers, lakes and oceans.

That way we can turn this terrible tide around. And restore the beauty to our water.

**CLEAN WATER.
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.

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Men's hoops/ Fall to Whitewater in overtime Feb. 3

From 1B

their lead to dip below double figures.

"I thought we played 25 minutes of basketball where we were really good and six minutes of basketball where we were really bad," Bowen said. "The rest of the time we were average."

With UW-Oshkosh next on their schedule, the Falcons appear to be peaking at the right time. The Titans, ranked second in the NCAA Div. III West Region Poll, are coming off a 59-58 victory over powerhouse UW-Platteville Wednesday night.

"We're at the top of our game right now," Bowen said. "I think we are playing very well."

No matter what happens at Oshkosh and the rest of the season, Bowen knows he has a program that is on the rise.

"I've never been as excited about River Falls as I am now," Bowen said. "I am really energized. I can't wait to recruit and fill in some spots."

Whitewater 89, Falcons 81 OT
For the fourth time this season, the Falcons were involved in a close WSUC game. And for the fourth time this season, the Falcons were on the losing end of the close conference game.

The UW-Whitewater Warhawks defeated the Falcons 89-81 in overtime Feb. 3 to hand UW-RF their latest tough defeat.

"Moral victories are getting old," Bowen said.

Whitewater joins the list of Falcon close losses that also includes UW-Eau Claire (78-77), UW-Superior (69-68) and UW-Oshkosh (72-71).

"We're so young, and we have been so close to so many teams," Bowen said. "We're so close to being in the upper division."

With 9:13 left in the game against Whitewater, victory seemed to be in sight for the Falcons on this afternoon. They led 61-53 at that point and seemed to be in command. Then, the shots stopped falling for them.

The Falcons managed just four points over the next six minutes and allowed Whitewater to take a 70-65 lead with 2:57 remaining.

"We had great shots, and we just missed them," Bowen said.

A pair of Luke Madsen free throws and a Chitwood lay in got the Falcons to within one at 70-69 with 1:06 left.

Whitewater answered with a three-pointer. The shot upped the Warhawks lead to 73-69 with 31 seconds remaining.

Even after blowing an eight-point lead, the Falcons refused to fold. Meschke hit a jumper with 22 seconds left to cut UW-RF's deficit to 73-71. Then with just two ticks remaining, forward Jason Beeler scored on a rebound to tie the game at 73-73 and send it into overtime. Beeler's basket turned out to be his only points of the contest.

Whitewater controlled the overtime, though. The perennial conference contender Warhawks scored the extra

session's first ten points and went on to record the eight-point victory.

"I think Saturday afternoon came down to a team that's used to winning and one that's trying to figure out how to win," Bowen said.

The Falcons shot 57 percent in the first half but just 37 percent in the second.

Madsen led all Falcons with 24 points. Meschke had 19 points and Chitwood added 18, 12 of which came in the first half.

Whitewater 89, River Falls 81 OT
River Falls (81)

FG-A FT-A TP: Madsen 7-23 6-7 24, Beeler 1-2 0-0 2, Chitwood 8-12 2-5 18, Fisher 5-11 0-0 12, Meschke 7-15 4-7 19, Cummings 1-4 0-0 0, Cooper 0-1 0-0 0, Ward 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 31-70 12-19 81.

Whitewater (89)
Reed 5-5 4-4 15, Hodges 4-6 2-4 10, Burdette 9-19 2-4 26, Towne 1-2 2-2 4, Wassil 10-17 5-9 29, Feldner 0-1 0-0 0, P. Wojtak 0-1 0-0 0, K. Wojtak 1-2 0-0 3, Zollitsch 0-2 2-2 2, Stelze 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 30-60 17-25 89.

Halftime: River Falls 39, Whitewater 35. 3-point goals: River Falls 7-28 (Madsen 4-19, Fisher 2-4, Meschke 1-5), Whitewater 12-27 (Burdette 6-14, Wassil 4-6, Reed 1-1, K. Wojtak 1-2, Feldner 0-1, Stelze 0-3). Rebounds: River Falls 27 (Beeler 6, Chitwood 5), Whitewater 43 (Wassil 10, Hodges 8). Assists: River Falls 17 (Fisher 6), Whitewater 22 (Reed 10). Fouls: River Falls 20, Whitewater 19. Fouled out: Chitwood. Turnovers: River Falls 6, Whitewater 14.

Women's basketball/ Titans next on tap

From 1B

from the charity stripe, shot a dismal 55 percent (11-20) for the game which played a factor down the stretch.

"It's a disappointing loss because we didn't do anything in the second half," head coach Dave Schuchter said. "We didn't take care of the ball and the execution wasn't there. They just outplayed us."

The Falcons, however, did stake to an early 5-0 lead before the Warhawks

knotted the score at eight with 14:50 to go in the half. The teams played evenly for the next five minutes until River Falls ran off six straight points to take a 22-14 lead with just more than seven minutes left. The Falcons were unable to increase the lead beyond eight because of missed free throws. Nevertheless UW-RF went into the lockerroom leading 26-22 at half.

The second half was a completely different story. Whitewater came out

on fire, erased the four-point Falcon lead and put a 12-3 run together to gain control of the game. With 9:44 left in the contest and up by five, the Warhawks went on a 15-2 run over the next four minutes to seal the game.

Next on tap for the Falcons are defending WWIAC champs UW-Oshkosh at Karges Center on Saturday at 3 p.m. The game marks the return of former Falcon Holly Spoo. The Titans defeated River Falls 85-32 on Dec. 9 at Oshkosh.

Valentine Grams

My Swedish Meatball,
Not much I can say that I haven't
said before... so I'll sum it up
like this... I love you and I thank
God for you everyday. Happy
mushy love day, babe!!
Honey Cheeko

Jenny Simon and Lil' Roja,
Take care of that 33 and JSN!
Remember "Eat dirt" -
Volleyball. Born to break hearts
- Happy Valentine's Day!
Sparky

Tracy Campbell, Sara Monson
& Fruit,
Happy Valentines Day
Neighbors! Come over soon
for a little Copa Cobana!
Love, April

Everyone,
Happy Valentine's Day from Tri
Sigma.

Angela Anderson,
Happy Valentines Day! Keep
smiling!
Love, April

Hathorn Staff,
Have fun on Valentine's Day
while I sit at the desk! I want
candy!
Love, J Bob

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Cleaning crew members are needed for our River Falls facility. Saturday and Sunday 6 to 12 hour shifts. Starting pay \$7.05/hour. Interested candidates should contact Mary at (715) 425-6761 or apply in person at: UFE Incorporated, 265 Mound View Road, River Falls, WI 54022. EOE/Tobacco Free Workplace.

Tired of \$4.25 per hour? Make \$500/Day from your dorm room. No experience required. Free information. Rush SASE to: DMS Marketing Services, 1169 Bartosh Lane #2, River Falls, WI 54022.

Have fun assisting developmentally disabled persons. Experience community activities and learn new skills. Part-time position available in REM in-home support program. Flexible hours - Tuesday & Thursday afternoons, possibly some evenings and weekends - approximately 8-10 hrs/wk. Must have car. \$8.00 per hour. Also available - every other weekend 9-4 Sat. & Sun, or every Sunday 8-3 in REM group home. Starting pay \$6.35/hr. Call 425-0049 or obtain application at 211 S. Cudd. EOE.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP STAFF OPENINGS: Positions for male and female counselors, naturalist, first aid person, lifeguard, retreat center coordinator, cook, and in-camp assistant are open at Bethel Horizons, an ELCA church camp near Dodgeville, WI. The Director, Pastor Duane Hanson will be at the Student Center on Monday, Feb. 19 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Lot person/ car washer. 5-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Valid license required. Stop by for application and interview. See Jeff Warning at Hudson-River Falls Chrysler on the north end of town.

FT/PT JOBS - St. Croix Meadows Greyhound Racing Park has many FT/PT jobs available immediately. Fulltime jobs are Housekeeping, Security, Track Maintenance, Parimutuel Tellers. PT jobs include Dog Leadouts, Parimutuel tellers, Admission Clerks, and Security. Many hours are available, currently we are open 6 days/week, 12 hours/day. For more information call 386-6800 or apply in person at 2200 Carmichael Road, Hudson, WI. EEO/AA.,

HELP WANTED

Our company is expanding! Aurora Residential Alternatives, an organization establishing community living arrangements for adults with disabilities is currently taking applications for the following position. Full-time live-in. Share a home in New Richmond providing assistance to an adult man with disabilities. Salary and living expenses plus excellent benefits package including health, life and dental insurance, 401K, and paid time off. No experience necessary. On-going support and training provided. For more information on this exceptional opportunity, call (715) 246-2143. EOE/AA.

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

WORK IN THE OUTDOORS - National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves and Concessionaries are now hiring seasonal workers. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N56562.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITH A FORTUNE 500 COMPANY. United States Tobacco Sales & Marketing Co. offers the opportunity to gain practical knowledge & hands-on training in marketing skills. Flexible hours. No selling involved. Steady work available throughout your college career. May be able to earn college credits. Possibility of full-time employment after graduation. Applicants must be self-starters, enjoy interacting with people, and be able to work without supervision. Applicants should have a valid drivers' license and have access to a motor vehicle, with appropriate liability insurance. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. For more information, send a brief job & school history to: George Stone, N6154 807th St. Elk Mound, WI 54739.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP. Life-guards and Counselors. Instructors for swimming, boating, tripping, ropes course, nature. Maintenance and kitchen positions, nurses and dietitian. Earn over \$1,700 and an enjoyable career related experience. WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, 3834 County Rd. A, Rosholt, WI 54473. On-campus interviews Feb. 5.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C56562.

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Make up to \$25-45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information, call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J56561.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A56563.

FINANCIAL

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents' income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56562.

NOTICE

INTRAMURAL REGISTRATIONS DUE. Volleyball- All divisions by Thursday, Feb. 15. Floor Hockey- Men's and Women's by Thursday, Feb. 29. Forms available at Knowles Front Desk. For more info or questions call the Intramural Office at 425-3174.

PERSONAL

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma congratulate their sisters Casey Schwartz and Sharon Johnson on their initiation into the order of Omega.

FOR SALE

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