



UW-River Falls Student Voice

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HIGHLIGHTS



Shalala goes to Washington

One of Wisconsin's own will be in D.C. as a member of President Clinton's cabinet. Donna Shalala, former chancellor at UW-Madison, is the new Health and Human Services Secretary, sailing through the Senate confirmation hearings.

"People have characterized me as a 1960s liberal," Shalala said. "I'm not anywhere near that. I think I'm a caring pragmatist. I want things to work. I want people to get off of welfare, to be healthier." See 2A.

GOVERNMENT

Clinton ushers in new wave

Hundreds of college students made the pilgrimage to D.C. for the 42nd inauguration of President Bill Clinton. A variety of events highlighted the festivities which began Jan. 17 in Monticello, Va., with Clinton taking the oath Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. The gavel was passed from one party to another, from one generation to another.

"This is our time—let us embrace it," he said. "A new season of American renewal has begun." See 4A.

VIEWPOINTS



Facing the facts

Viewpoints columnist Jon George examines the KKK taping incident. He says people must face the facts: discrimination and racism is everywhere and it can only be overcome once they make a commitment, starting at the local level. The current system of punishment only perpetuates the vicious cycle of racism. See 5A.

SPORTS

Men's hoopsters lukewarm overall

The Falcon men's basketball club finished a four-game road trip, crumbling to Oshkosh and Whitewater, 64-55 and 67-57 respectively, over the weekend. The Falcons are 8-6 overall and 3-4 in WSUC.

UW-RF is host to Superior Saturday at 7:30 p.m. See 1B.

A & E



Can Van Halen be lured to RF?

Bob "Skip" Elliott has one mission: to get Van Halen on campus. Elliott, a serious Halen fanatic, and his cohort Joe Randal host a Van Halen "Power Hour" radio show on WRFW every Wednesday. They're hoping their hundreds of phone calls will eventually pay off, manifesting their long-time dream of meeting the famous rockster. See 4B.

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KKK incident, coverage troubles community and U

Amy Erikson
Senior Editor

Metropolitan reporters exposing racial tensions at UW-River Falls, notably an incident which occurred in December, have raised concerns within the community over diversity at UW-RF.

Overall, students and administration have responded to stories which appeared in the Minneapolis Star Tribune and across the nation as unfair and inaccurate.

"My initial reaction was that it (the articles) certainly was not a fair picture of what was going on," said Terry Smith, director of Multicultural Services Office.

"What was going on" was an attempt by student Daniel Wimmer Dec. 3 to tape "KKK" on the door of Grimm Hall residents Eric Small and Mark Harris. Small and Harris, African American students who did not return to UW-RF for spring semester, often played loud rap music, according to various Grimm Hall residents.

According to Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor, the Star Tribune incorrectly conveyed the number of African Americans attending UW-RF. The Minneapolis daily reported that four out of ten African American students were leaving campus,

not only because of the KKK incident, but because of the way they were treated by the River Falls community since arriving in the city.

tion.

The original story, which was written by a St. Paul Pioneer Press reporter, was fairly accurate, accord-

over the wire service across the nation.

In an onset of concern for the misconceived low minority enroll-

ing, 'what can we do to help?,' Smith said.

Smith added that the River Falls community has been awakened and is talking about the need for cultural understanding. The MSO, along with campus administration, is looking at a program to get the community involved in promoting diversity.

Student Senator Curtis Bickham, an African American, agreed that the community needs to be more active in recognizing cultural differences.

"Maybe I missed it, but I didn't see a parade or any celebration in recognition of Martin Luther King Day," Bickham said. "I just wonder what is being done in the elementary schools and high schools, for this holiday and others similar to it."

Ballou said that while it is painful to see in print that our school has not been a good experience for some people, the topic is now of strong, strong interest.

Bickham did not read the articles in the Pioneer Press and Star Tribune, but had talked to friends that had.

"A lot of people on campus didn't agree that it should have been made as public as it was," Bickham said. "It was a River Falls issue, which should have been kept within the

Reaction • See 8A

Faculty, staff committed to diversity

Cheryl Budewitz
Editor

The buck stops here.

That is, racism and bigotry, stops here.

About 150 faculty and staff joined forces last week for a diversity discussion, in an effort to show their commitment in ending the campus of discrimination, and to brainstorm for ways in which to promote cultural diversity.

A video which was produced last spring by UW-RF minority students served as an introduction for the meeting.

Discrimination and racism has apparently been an on-going problem, well before River Falls made

headlines with KKK messages and racial skirmishes.

"You can't go anywhere to get away from it (discrimination)," said one student in the video.

"We can't be silent about this anymore," said Judson Taylor, vice chancellor.

"We can't be silent about this anymore."

Judson Taylor

Taylor told the group that he has received telephone calls from alumni in response to the recent racial incidents saying, "What's happened to my River Falls?"

"We need to really build a pipeline to get students of color here," Taylor

added.

One faculty member summed up the group's feelings: "The time has arrived if we really want to deal with this issue."

"People are concerned about the climate," said Brian Schultz of the economics department. "We need to create an environment conducive for students to stay and get an education."

"We're in a good position now," Schultz added. "The atmosphere is right and people are responsive."

Faye Perkins of the Faculty Development committee was surprised at the turnout, but said the numbers indicated a commitment.

Discussion • See 8A

Actual estimates exceed a total of 40, not ten, African American students attending UW-RF, with four leaving prior to spring semester. This accounts for ten, not 40, percent of the UW-RF African American popula-

ing to Rollie Buchanan, Grimm Hall resident director (RD). However, once the article was picked up by the Associated Press (AP) an error occurred which resulted in the inaccuracies. The AP story was then sent

ment at UW-RF, Smith and Taylor received calls from alumni asking how African American numbers could be raised.

"There is a good side to this (mistaken article). Alumni are now say-

Karges Center floods

Rod Amland
Senior Editor

When it was suggested to assistant men's basketball coach Paul Costanzo that his team should have practiced in hip-waders, he responded with a laugh.

But that is exactly what the men's and women's teams were faced with last week after Karges Center was flooded by a drinking fountain. The west-end fountain was left running overnight and when the drain became plugged, over 400 gallons of water spilled onto the floor.

On the night of Jan. 20, the building was checked to make sure that all of the lights were shut off and that everything was locked and secured. Early the next morning, the maintenance staff found the mess and started the cleanup by mopping the floor. Once the majority of the water was gone, the staff put large fans on the floor to help with the drying process.

"I want to thank the maintenance staff for their fine job in cleaning this

thing up," said Men's Athletics Director and Head Basketball Coach Rick Bowen. "They did such a fine job that it was good enough to play on last weekend and I'm sure that it will be fine Saturday and Monday."

The women's basketball team hosted a pair of games last weekend and didn't have any problems, according to Assistant Coach Trish Darnisch.

The men host UW-Superior Saturday night and the women host Macalaster College Monday.

"If we can just get through those two," Bowen explained, "we'll work to have it in better shape for Stout (Jan. 30)."

Bowen hopes that patchwork will be enough for the floor to get through this season, and that the major repairs can be done in the Spring.

The water also seeped through the floor and down into the basement of the building.

The early estimate of the cost of repair is \$5,000-\$10,000, according to HPER & A Director Michael Davis. It is not yet known if insurance will cover the cost.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE



Admissions Ambassador Doua Xiong talks to a prospective UW-RF student Tuesday at a Call-a-thon in Hathorn Cottage. More than 100 calls were made to recruit minority students.

Malcolm X's turbulent life has roots in Wisconsin; movie fails to capture warmth

Bob Lowe
Appleton Post-Crescent

Civil rights activist Malcolm X has ties to Wisconsin after living in Milwaukee as a young boy.

Spike Lee's movie *Malcolm X* has renewed interest in the activities of the charismatic and controversial exponent of black nationalism.

Malcolm X was born in Omaha, Nebraska. His father, Earl Little, brought his family to Milwaukee where they lived between 1927-29.

One of the reasons for the move was to escape the harassment and nighttime raids on their home from the Ku Klux Klan. Little was a preacher and a follower of Marcus Garvey, who advocated the repatriation of blacks back to the African homeland in the 1920s.

The Little family lived into the rear of a cottage at 1012 W. Galena St. in Milwaukee, an area that has since been cleared for the I-43 freeway. They remained there until Malcolm was four years old, after which they moved to Lansing, Mich.

Malcolm X returned to Milwaukee after he became a Muslim minister and spoke at a number of rallies.

Alex Haley, who interviewed Malcolm X for Playboy Magazine and later co-wrote his autobiography, made his first trip to the Fox cities in November 1967. The autobiography of Malcolm X, published in 1965, was used as a basis for Lee's screenplay.

When asked about Malcolm X and how he went about writing his "as told to" autobiography, Haley said he initially had difficulty getting Malcolm to open up to him. But after getting Malcolm to talk, he opened up and shared a lot of information about his life.

Haley said he was flattered when Malcolm X called him late one night and told him, "I trust you 70 percent."

More recently, Attallah Shabazz,



Malcolm X's eldest daughter, was the keynote speaker for the first Midwestern Lakes Black Student Leadership Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Oct. 10.

She described Lee's three-hour and 21-minute epic about her father's as "an okay movie."

She said the film failed to capture Malcolm X's attentiveness as a father and husband, his sense of humor and his warmth. Lee portrayed him "not as a human being but as a martyr," she said.

In the movie, Denzel Washington played Malcolm X with a disciplined intensity. But he was portrayed as being nervous and tense at home. The father Shabazz knew joked around with his kids, called his wife "Brown Sugar" and was relaxed and happy at home.

Shabazz also stated that the often quoted line from Malcolm X's speeches—"by any means necessary"—has been misinterpreted as a call to violence. "It simply means that you should consider all your options and do what's best under the circumstances," she said during the question and answer session.

She was also critical of a suggestion that Lee made to have people take a day off from work or school to see the film. She urged students, especially, not to do so, that they should "stay in school and try to get an A."

Lee, during an appearance on the Arsenio Hall Show, said he didn't think his suggestion was that outlandish. He said he had to skip one day of classes to see *Gone With The Wind* and had to do a book report on the film.

• Editors' note: Reprinted with permission from Bob Lowe, Appleton Post-Crescent reporter.

It's a deal KC Chiefs to camp out at UW-RF for 2 more seasons

UW-RF News Bureau

The Kansas City Chiefs will return to UW-River Falls for summer training camp for at least the next two seasons.

Chiefs President and General Manager Carl Peterson and UW-RF Chancellor Gary A. Thibodeau concluded the pact on Jan. 19. The agreement calls for the Chiefs to return to River Falls for the team's 1993 and 1994 camps, with an option for the 1995 camp.

"The University and community have really made use feel welcome," Peterson said. "The facilities, competition with other neighboring NFL teams, and weather have enhanced the success the Chiefs have enjoyed these past three consecutive playoff seasons. We look forward to the next two years with the fine people of River Falls."

"I think that having an NFL franchise in our community and on our campus gives us significant exposure in a very positive way."

Gary Thibodeau

Thibodeau said he was pleased that the Chiefs chose to return to UW-River Falls. "The Chiefs are an exceptional group of individuals to work with. Over the past few years we have formed many deep and

lasting friendships with them. We're delighted that we will have an opportunity to assist them in achieving their goal of becoming the National Football League champions."

Thibodeau also cited a host of benefits to the University, River Falls and western Wisconsin, including a positive image generated through media accounts of the camp, significant economic impact from fan and team spending, and employment and internship opportunities for students.

"I think that having an NFL franchise in our community and on our campus gives us significant exposure in a very positive way," Thibodeau said. "It also provides an important infusion of dollars as an economic boost both for western Wisconsin and for River Falls," he added.

Thibodeau also pointed to the importance of the Chiefs' presence in assisting in the efforts to expand Wisconsin's NFL Cheese League. The strong relationship between the team, the University and the community provides the basis "for the close cooperation we have developed with the Wisconsin Sports Authority and the Division of Tourism with initiatives to extend the Cheese League across the state of Wisconsin."

UW-River Falls became the Summer Home of the Kansas City Chiefs

Chiefs • See 7A

BRIEFS

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

SCHOLARSHIPS are available for Business, Education, Environmental Management and various majors at the Office of Financial Assistance, 23 Davee Library.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS is offering scholarships for the 1993-94 school year for reserve members interested in nursing and occupational or physical therapy careers. For more information call (202) 535-7528. Deadline is May 25.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL is offering 350 senior and postdoctoral research associateships in various areas of the sciences. For more information write to: Associateship Programs (GR430/D1), National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Deadlines are April 15 and August 15.

FREE BAKED GOODS are available at Luther Memorial Church, Fourth and Cascade Streets, every Friday morning.

OVERNIGHT PARKING in faculty and metered lots and service roads is not permitted from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Vehicles will be ticketed and towed without prior notice when snow plowing and maintenance is necessary.

UW-RF STUDENT HANDBOOK, "On Falcon Wings" is available at the information desk in the Student Center. Students not residing in a residence hall are responsible for obtaining a copy.

OUTWARD BOUND is accepting applications through Feb. 1 for its spring program which runs March 7 through May 16. For more information and a complete course catalog, call (800) 328-7943.

MEETINGS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

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

EVENTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ISSUES SEMINAR led by Rene and Pat Sternau Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson. Registration is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, students and senior citizens \$4. For more information call 386-9803.

SUPERBOWL PARTY on Jan. 31 starting at 3 p.m. at the UMHE House on 143 E. Cascade. The event is free, food and games will also be provided. For more information call 425-2391.

Shalala appointed nation's health secretary

Senate accepts Clinton's choice of UW-Madison Chancellor

Dawn Schuett

Editor

Former UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala breezed through Senate confirmation hearings last week on the road to becoming the nation's health and human services secretary.

UW-River Falls Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor said Shalala's experience will enhance her new role.

"Dr. Shalala will be an outstanding advocate for the important issues of health and human services throughout the United States," Taylor said.

U.S. Senate approved Shalala's confirmation, Wednesday. she will inherit a mountain of challenges, Clinton said at a press conference in December. The conference, reported on by the Wisconsin State Journal, made the announcement official.

The toughest challenges, Clinton said, include reforming the health care system, addressing the AIDS epidemic and relieving the plight of underprivileged children.

Shalala's knowledge of many programs within the educational field

gives her a multifaceted approach, according to Taylor.

"Being an educational leader has helped her become aware of all the programs," Taylor said.

Shalala, 51, will head the largest agency in the federal government with a \$590 billion budget and 126,000 employees.

For the Ohio native, the work and responsibility facing her on Capitol Hill is nothing new.

Shalala served as chancellor of the largest university within the UW-System for five years.

Her tenure, she told the Madison

newspaper The Capitol Times, was not without disappointments, including the mishandling of a minority recruitment plan initiated in 1989 and a campus rule against racial slurs.

"I wish I hadn't walked into the middle of a minority mess," Shalala said.

The UW's hate speech rule, which a federal court declared unconstitutional became a major regret.

"I wasn't just a PR (public relations) problem," she said. "I don't think it was a mistake to find ways to reduce harassment against minorities, but we didn't see the larger national implications. As soon as it was labeled

a speech code, my heart just sank."

Shalala said she fears UW-Madison will fall behind in some areas.

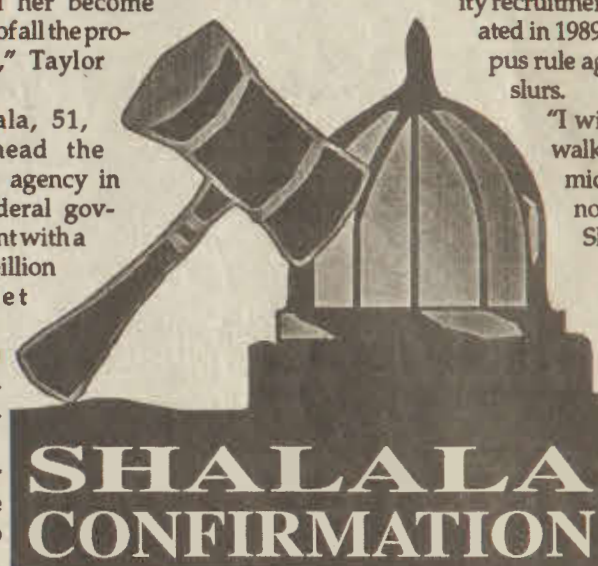
"I'm very concerned about our lack of investment in computer and instructional technology — we're behind other universities in those investments."

The Associated Press reported Clinton offered Shalala the Cabinet post during contract negotiations with UW-System officials. Shalala planned to remain in Madison another five years.

UW-Madison Provost David Ward will serve as interim chancellor. As for Shalala's predecessor, she said her replacement will confront many diverse groups.

"The new leaders of great institutions have to have more than great academic skills," she said. "They have to understand outside constituencies — the business community, minority groups and women's groups, social services, school systems. Wisconsin needs a leader who understands more than just the campus."

It could take up to nine months for the university to find Shalala's replacement.



Carole Mullikin graphic

THAT MANY BOOKS?



Angela Smith photo

Students Jenn Warner and Pam Gulden are at work in the Textbook Library finding books as students get ready for a new semester.

Pratt wins Educator of Year honor

Becky Zunker

Science & Environment Editor

UW-River Falls Professor James Pratt, who has devoted his professional life to forensics and the field of speech communication and theater arts, has been named the Forensic Educator of the Year.

Pratt received the honor in October by North Dakota State's campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensics society. The presentation was made at the conclusion of UW-RF's college and University Forensics Tournament by Monte Koffler, director of forensics at North Dakota State University.

Pratt works with the UW-RF

Tournament, now in its 21st year, and is currently director of forensics. In addition to his involvement in forensics tournaments, Pratt was

"People and companies have come to the realization after the fact that speech communication is essential."

James Pratt

recognized for serving as executive secretary of the Twin Cities Forensics League for 23 years and executive secretary and president of the American Forensic Association.

For Pratt, the award heightens the importance of speech communication.

"It places a continuing emphasis on the actual practice of speaking and speech communication," he said. "The department of speech communication and theatre arts at UW-RF offers excellent tools for everybody to improve their own oral communication skills."

In Addition to the Forensic Tournaments hosted by the University, there are many opportunities for students to develop speaking skills. Open debates are sponsored dealing with important issues, and the television programs Focus On U and Open Air, a faculty lecture series, present a different approach to public expression of ideas, according to

Award • See 7A

U-sponsored trip features Irish tales

UW-RF News Bureau

Irish storyteller Batt Burns will again weave his tales of Ireland, the Gaelic language and the traditions of the Irish as a feature of a trip sponsored by the UW-River Falls Office Of Continuing Education Extension.

"A Bit O'Ireland for Storytellers and Storylovers" is the theme for the June 15-29 trip, which will depart from Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport via Delta Airlines to Shannon, Ireland.

Accommodations include 13 nights in superior tourist class hotels in Dublin, Galway and Limerick, with private facilities and bed and breakfasts in Sneem.

Included in the \$2,700 per person double-occupancy rate is air transportation, room accommodations, daily Irish breakfasts and dinners, plus welcome and farewell recep-

tions and a dance and presentation of Irish folk music. Also included are tours, entrance fees, ground transportation, tour guide and itineraries and destination literature.

Sharon Remund, UW-RF Elderhostel director and non-credit coordinator for Continuing Education Extension, will lead the tour.

Burns, who is headmaster of the National School in Sneem, County Kerry, Ireland, and an author, will accompany the group throughout.

Burns is the author of seven books on Irish history and culture and was recently honored as the outstanding teacher and storyteller in the Republic of Ireland. He has collected an impressive story of Irish folklore, primarily from County Kerry. He has toured in the U.S. with his show, "Whisperings of Ireland."

His wife, Maura, is one of Ireland's best known folk musicians. She will introduce tour participants to popu-

lar and traditional Gaelic songs and dance.

During tours, the group will see among many sites: the pre-Christian stone fort Staigue Fort; Dingle Peninsula: Skellig Rock Island; a peat bog (where tourists can try their hand at cutting peat); Killarney's National Park; the National Folk Theatre; Blarney Castle; several historic and cultural sites in Dublin; Athlone; Galway; Connemara; a crystal factory; Limerick; the home of William Butler Yeats; Bunratty Castle and Folk Park.

A deposit of \$395 per person is due with reservation by Feb. 1. Final payment is due April 15.

For further information, contact Sharon Remund, continuing Education Extension, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls WI 54022 or call 425-3256.

L.A. riots, 'Malcolm X' flick empowers African Americans

College Press Service

College campuses throughout the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 18, marking the end of a year of unprecedented black empowerment fueled by the fires of Los Angeles and inspired by a film about the life of Malcolm X.

Racial incidents and institutional neglect brought a flurry of peaceful protests, sit-ins and demonstrations by mobilized African-American students, some of whom say they have a powerful new sense of identity and purpose.

While King was honored on most campuses, his message of peace that galvanized the civil rights movement of the '60s has been modified by the more urgent motto "by any means necessary" adopted by slain black leader Malcolm X.

Some students suggest that resurgent interest in Malcolm X clothing, hats, buttons and T-shirts is connected with feeling of disenchantment with current black leadership.

"People are more aware of their heritage. I think people are finally beginning to recognize we don't have to sit at the back of the bus, that we are a viable presence," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C.

"It is empowering," she added. Moses said that black students a

NCSU are learning to "maturely approach" the school's top administration in a way that would not have been possible a decade ago.

"I think there is a revival of interest in our culture, and it is being translated into students taking more of a



Martin Luther King Jr.

responsible role in addressing issues that were incorrect," Moses said.

For example, 65 black NCSU students recently staged a sit-in at the college radio station to protest its programming policies.

The students, who requested more prime-time hours for African-oriented music, crowded into the broadcast booth and adjoining lobby for about two hours. The demon-

stration was scheduled after students approached the station's general manager and were told no changes would be made in the music format.

Black students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently used new-found clout — including a visit from filmmaker Spike Lee, who made the movie "Malcolm X" — to convince officials to build a free-standing black cultural center.

"The protest started in 1991. They had given us a renovated snack bar for an office, and though they promised us a cultural center, it wasn't going past that," said Tim Smith, a quarterback on the UNC football team and a founding member of the Black Awareness Council, a group of black activist athletes.

While black students debated the wisdom of a separate facility, a consensus was finally reached and Chancellor Paul Hardin endorsed a plan in November for the center, which will include a gallery to display African-American art.

"We take everything from Malcolm X to Martin Luther King ... the Black Panthers and we incorporate it into what we do today," Smith said.

Smith said watching television coverage of the Los Angeles riots last year changed his life. The violence erupted after the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Empower • See 7A

Check out Rob "Skippy" Elliott, a new columnist in the A & E section, page 4B

South Hall welcomes campus life

Renovation to continue on historic building

Dawn Schuett

Editor

After a year of extensive renovation, South Hall opened its doors to students and faculty Tuesday.

"Most people that have seen it are fairly pleased," Tim Thum, facilities engineer, said.

Built in 1898, South Hall is the oldest building on campus and listed on the national register of historic places.

Despite the building's new look, Campus Planner Dale Braun said the nostalgia remains evident.

"It's still the same old building to show how our university is," Braun said. "It still has character."

UW-River Falls student Steve Walker said the improvements take away from the building's historical value.

"They made it modern," Walker added. "It is our oldest building on campus but I know they have to take care of it."

The \$3.3 million project funded by the State Building Commission included interior remodeling. The general contractor, Sheehy Construction Co., replaced windows,



Angela Smith photo

Students take in new surroundings as classes return to South Hall.

ceilings, floors, heating and ventilation systems and restrooms were replaced. Walls were painted and floors were cushioned to absorb sound. In addition, the building received a new roof and a south-side entrance, ramp and elevator makes it handicapped

accessible.

Due to delays in funding, renovation will continue through next year.

"As projects kind of go, they tend to drag at the end," Braun said.

Campus Security, News Bureau and the football office are located in

the basement. Admissions, Financial Assistance and the Political Science Department will return to first floor. The Student Voice will move to offices on the second floor.

Classes occupy second-floor classrooms but some departments scheduled to return to South Hall will have to wait.

Jan Hillard, chair of the Political Science Department, said he is disappointed with the State's manner of handling the funds.

"I hope it actually gets funded," Hillard said. "There is a chance the pool of money will be used up."

He said the renovation work needed to be done. Ventilation and insect problems affected classes.

"It was difficult to teach there," Hillard added.

Utilities extend to the third floor to comply with building codes but it will remain vacant.

Braun said no current plans are underway to use the third floor.

"We built the building systems with the idea that someday we'll finish it," Braun said.

Students rely more on loans as grants are cut

College Press Service

Students will continue to borrow more money to pay for college education in the future, and higher education institutions will be forced to use larger portions of their budgets on financial aid, an American Council on Education report said.

The number of students receiving federal assistance to pay for college increased significantly between 1970 and 1990. "In constant 1990 dollars, student borrowing under the guaranteed loan program more than tripled, from \$4.3 billion in 1970-71 to \$14 billion last year," the report said.

Grants more than doubled over the same period, from \$5.7 billion to \$13 billion.

"Twenty years ago, more student aid was given in the form of grants than in loans, but today the reverse is true," said Charles Andersen, a senior staff associate with the American Council on Education.

Nor is the situation expected to improve. The 1992 amendments to

the Higher Education Act raised annual and cumulative loan limits for students borrowing under the federal guaranteed loan programs, and also changed some income limits to make more middle-class students eligible for grants. However, budget limitations resulted in a cut in the maximum award for Pell Grants in 1993-94 from \$2,300 to \$2,200.

"With continuing pressures on the federal budget likely to restrict the size of increases in federal grant programs, it seems likely that significant growth in federally funded students aid programs will be found only in the loan programs, the report concluded.

A greater reliance on borrowing could make it harder for minority and low-income students to attend college, the report noted.

"The trend toward increased borrowing by greater numbers of students will pose a major challenge to President Clinton as he seeks to reshape the federal loan program," said Robert Atwell, council president.

Loans more likely to be paid back by those who graduate than don't

College Press Service

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Graduation is a key factor in the repayment of college loans, according to a study that recommended universities develop stronger programs to encourage students to complete their education.

Graduation lowers the probability of default by 10 percentage points, according to the Terry Seaks, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and co-author of the study.

The study tracked 1,834 students at two- and four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who had borrowed money from the Stafford Student Loan Program, known prior to 1988 as the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The study's findings were reported in November's Review of Economics and Statistics.

The Stafford program was created to provide loans to student who otherwise might be unable to afford a college education. However, students who borrow the money and later refuse to pay back their loans account for about 20 percent of the total costs in the Stafford loan program.

"With Stafford default claims reaching \$2 billion per year in 1990, and with over \$10.6 billion in cumulative defaulted loans, it is important that policy makers understand the factors that influence student loan default," said the study, conducted by Seaks and Laura Greene Knapp, assistant director for policy analysis at The College Board.

Aside from making stronger efforts to prevent students from dropping out, the study has also showed that

Loans • See 7A

CAMPUS SECURITY RFPD REPORT

Jill Fischbach
Dawn Schuett

Editors

A theft occurred sometime between Dec. 14-16 at the Football Office in which \$177 was stolen. Sharon L. Larson reported the theft. There are no suspects.

VEHICULAR DAMAGE

Criminal damage occurred in O Lot to a 1983 Chrysler LeBaron sometime between Dec. 8-12. The owner, Paul D. Nygard, 19, 141 McMillan, reported minor damage to the passenger mirror, which was struck with an unknown object. There

are no suspects.

In F Lot, criminal damage occurred to a 1987 Volkswagen Cabriolet sometime between 5 p.m. Jan. 15 and 11 a.m. Jan. 16. Damage of \$180.74 was reported by Jennifer Lynn Goetze, 19, 248 Hathorn Hall, who said the driver's side window was

broken into but nothing was taken. There are no suspects.

OBSCENE CALL

An obscene telephone call occurred sometime between Dec. 21 and Jan. 14 in Johnson Hall. A derogatory message was left on a machine. There are no suspects.

AUTO ACCIDENT INJURIES

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Way to go Cheryl, Jill & Dawn on the first issue as the new Voice Editors !!



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- Feb. 13: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN
- Callbacks for Singers/Dancers:
- Feb. 14: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

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UW-SYSTEM UPDATE



Stout, Platteville campuses join engineering forces

UW-Stout and UW-Platteville agreed in December to establish a joint engineering program between the two universities, according to the *Eau Claire Leader-Telegram*.

The pact allows students to complete an engineering degree at one institution after two years of pre-engineering study at the other campus.

"This is an excellent example of how UW-System campuses are able to better serve the public," said UW-Stout Chancellor Charles Sorensen. "Here we have expanded educational opportunities for students at no additional cost."

UW-Platteville's chancellor agreed.

"This agreement shows the creativity and innovation that exists on the comprehensive campuses for solving problems and meeting the needs of students of the state."

Students urged to avoid Law School; job market looks grim

It seems that the market for Law School graduates hasn't been this bad in 30 years, UW-Madison law professors told the *Capital Times*.

"Some 176 ABA-approved law schools are turning out law students in an environment where the law firm and the government are not hiring like they used to, and that makes it tough," said Madison Dean Daniel Bernstein. Law professor Gordon Baldwin added, "It's a buyer's market right now. The firms that have people have the opportunity to be very selective."

"It's as bad as I've seen in 30 years," he said. According to campus figures, about 82 percent of the school's 1992 graduates landed jobs. That compares to over 90 percent five years ago.

Madison sources confident Ward will succeed Shalala's vacant seat

With the appointment of Donna Shalala to President Clinton's cabinet, UW-Madison officials think David Ward will take over as the campus' chancellor, according to the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

UW-System President Katharine Lyall will probably appoint Provost Ward, Shalala's right-hand-man, as chancellor, to run the campus while a search committee is set up to begin the search for a new administrator.

Ward confirmed that he would take the job if it were offered to him. He said he does not think he has made too many permanent enemies, but he acknowledged that "the longer you're in my kind of job, the more people you have to say no to."

The UW President and the Board of Regents make the final decision in the search for new chancellors.

Russian profs visit UW-Superior

Russian professors visited UW-Superior in December to share their expertise in math and geology, according to the *Superior Evening Telegram*. "Their visit is part of the internationalization of our curriculum," said Dr. Albert Dickas, coordinator of the university's Russian protocols. Dr. Yuri Kholodkov and Dr. Guennady Ougolnitsky are professors from Rostov State University, Rostov-On-Don, Russia. They taught courses and conducted research.

• Compiled by Cheryl Budewitz
• Tom Christiansen graphic

JOEL WONDRA
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FACULTY SENATE NEWS

Two agriculture majors to be implemented

Amy Erickson

Senior Editor

Two paths of study were unanimously approved and one was tabled by Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Richard Jensen, chair of Agricultural Education, advocated for the acceptance of a Marketing Communication major by explaining that the major will represent the Colleges of Agriculture

and Arts and Sciences, and will encompass courses from seven departments.

Jensen added that while the current relationship between agriculture and journalism will be reinforced through the prospective major, "it is much bigger than that."

Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor was present at the meeting, and along with Jensen, relayed his optimism in marketing communication being accepted by the UW-System. Even so, Taylor reported it would take

approximately one and one half years before the new program was implemented.

As a final push for the prospective marketing path, a representative concluded that no minor would be offered but the Marketing Communication major would "provide an option for students which is well tailored to what professionals in marketing want."

Agricultural Engineering Technology Chair Bob Butler proposed an option within the Ag Engineer-

ing field which would be called Environmental Engineering Technology and would attract not only students interested in agriculture, but it would expand enrollment within the College of Agriculture by enticing students who may be turned off by the term and idea of "Agriculture."

When asked if the new option would be similar to the present Agricultural Engineering major,

Senate • See 4A

Clinton supporters celebrate new era

College Press Service

When Bill Clinton put his left hand on the Bible and raised his right hand to promise to uphold the Constitution of the United States as president,

thousands of college students were in Washington to see the transfer of power from one party to another, and from one generation to another.

The events were scheduled to start in Monticello, Va. on Jan. 17, when Clinton rode a bus to Washington, D.C. At 6 p.m. EDT, the Bells for Hope ceremony was held. Clinton and Vice President Al Gore rang a replica of the Liberty Bell near the Lincoln Memorial, and across the nation bells pealed at the same time.

Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats, said the group helped coordinate the Bells for Hope, and worked with college and university officials nationwide so they can participate.

Seminars were planned for students in Washington, including a town meeting where college students can meet Cabinet members.

In other developments to the Clinton-Gore inauguration:

Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association, a Washington-based student advocacy group, was named to a council of advisers to identify issues and goals for the Department of Education. Clinton's educational transition team established various task forces to make recommendations to administration officials.

Leyton's council studied higher education issues, and she was the only student on the panel - the other 34 members were mostly presidents of associations, colleges or universities, she said. The primary concern passed on to the DOE was restoring financial aid money in the form of grants so students don't have to rely

on loans.

Another issue discussed was Clinton's proposal made during the campaign to have a national student service program, in which students would pay off their educational loans by performing community service after graduation. No definitive plan has been established.

"It was good to be listened to. Clinton is making an effort to incorporate the voice of students during this transition," Leyton said. "But all the rhetoric in the world means nothing unless programs get funded."

A class on political public relations at Long Island University in Brookville, N.Y. wrote inaugural speeches for Clinton as a major project.

The class studied the role that public relations plays in political campaigns and for incumbents who are facing re-election, she said. "Most of them learned a great deal about politics that they didn't know. It is amazing what they don't know about our political process. The thesis we came up with about Clinton is that, regardless of what you say, you have to be open. He continued to be open. It was so refreshing. A lot of the public probably said, 'Gee, I am not agreeing with him, but at least he's honest.'"

The Fashion Institute of Technology in New York sent Hillary Clinton some proposed designs for her ball gown. Instructor Sandy Frank asked her students to design evening dresses in taffeta, satin or velvet. A school spokesman said he seriously doubted the designs would be picked by Hillary Clinton, but the students found her to be an interesting design subject.

"Jacqueline Kennedy helped make the designer Halston a household word. Barbara Bush brought pearls back, and I think Mrs. Clinton will promote fashion through her highly developed sense of personal style," Frank said. "She is a lawyer and professional and she looks the part."

Direct loan program could save U.S. billions

College Press Service

The federal government could save \$4.8 billion over the next five years providing loans directly to college students if the system were implemented properly, a General Accounting Office report said.

Such a plan could make it easier for students to understand their payment schedules and loan availability by eliminating banks and guarantors like Sallie Mae that act as middle agents for government loans.

However, financial aid officers have said they don't think the Department of Education could effectively manage such a program.

The government implemented a pilot program to test direct lending last June. However, both the GAO study and pilot program could become moot if president-elect Clinton keeps his campaign promise to scrap the entire current student loan system.

Members of Congress have criticized the current system for being overly complex, a problem that has contributed to defaults. The high costs of administering the Federal Family Educational Loan Program, formerly the Stafford Student Loan Program, have been denounced as

well.

"Advocates (of the plan) see direct loans as an opportunity to simplify the loan process and reduce costs by eliminating several financial intermediaries," according to the GAO report, which was released in late 1992. "Direct lending would obviate the need for commercial lenders, guaranty agencies and secondary markets."

Under the direct-loan plan, universities would act as agents for the Department of Education and dole out the loans, while the government would service and collect the loans "presumably by contracting with private firms."

The GAO report found government savings in a number of areas. The Department of Education currently reimburses guaranty agencies for 100 percent of loan default claims. That figure was \$3.2 billion in 1991. The government also subsidizes a portion of students' interest payments while they attend school.

"The expected reductions in these costs would more than compensate for the government's start-up and higher administrative costs associated with direct lending," the report said.

The GAO also employed focus

groups of financial aid administrators and business officers to remark on the prospect of a direct loan program.

Some participants said they thought by eliminating the guarantors and commercial lenders, students would receive "correct and consistent information about their loan obligations."

"Advocates (of the plan) see direct loans as an opportunity to simplify the loan process and reduce costs..."

GAO report

tions." Students often complain about the conflicting information they get about the loan status, amount and repayment schedule.

Most focus group members, however, said they had little or no confidence that the Department of Education could manage a direct loan program.

"In justifying their negative opinion, many participants cited several problems, including burdensome regulations, unrealistic program goals, broken commitments, unanswered inquiries, unfair program audits, and misinformation," the

report said.

In fact, the group contended that poor management of the program could lead to greater loan defaults and possibly eliminate all projected savings of implementing the plan in the first place.

The Consumer Bankers Association commissioned KPMG Peat Marwick, a Virginia accounting firm, to analyze the report. The firm rejected the report's cost-saving projections, saying GAO failed to fully examine the costs of servicing the direct lending plan and phasing out the current program. GAO also did not identify the risks of such a transition, Peat Marwick said.

Of the focus group, Peat Marwick "noted that participants in these sessions were given a description of the direct loan program different than that reflected in the GAO's cost model and consider the presentation of that focus group results to be biased."

A spokesman for Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee on postsecondary education, said Ford is taking a "wait and see" stance on the direct loan proposal, holding off until the Clinton administration takes office and makes its interests and priorities known.

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COME TOGETHER

Racism appears to be flourishing in the Upper Midwest. The same problem that many have moved here to escape.

January 18 marked a day when every person should have celebrated the work of Martin Luther King Jr., but most people at UW-River Falls passed the day with little recognition of the notable leader.

Instead of UW-RF becoming one unified campus fighting for the rights of everyone, no matter what the color of their skin or heritage, this campus appeared divided.

There wasn't a parade of people marching down Main Street to celebrate King, yet the campus can congregate in Hunt Arena to watch hockey or gather in local taverns to celebrate the end of the week. This campus has yet to unite for civil rights or the environment.

One of the reasons Malcolm X's father brought his family to Wisconsin was to escape the Ku Klux Klan. That was in 1927. However, in 1993 River Falls was put on the map as a town, with college students who use duct tape to write KKK on fellow students' doors.

More than likely Malcolm X's father thought that Wisconsin was more tolerant of diversity than Nebraska when he moved his family. However, if he had to make that choice again in 1993 would he still choose the Upper Midwest as a safe place to raise a family?

Perhaps the KKK incident at UW-RF was a fluke and this campus is tolerant of diversity. Perhaps compassion for others is overflowing at this campus, and perhaps no one looks at another and judges him or her on the basis of their skin. Perhaps not.

Welcome to 1993 Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

JILL FISCHBACH

JOIN THE PARTY

Apathy hits home as students fail to show their interest for the beginning of the Clinton Era and a new generation.

The Oval Office has some new blood — President Bill Clinton's blood is of a new generation and a new party. The United States is headed on a road for change.

But, before the 42nd Inauguration activities even began, the "apathy cloud" started moving over the country, and it was in full form over UW-RF as Clinton took his oath.

There was a television set up in the Fine Arts building, but only 10-15 people were scattered throughout the concert hall, most oblivious to the historic images on the screen as they worked on homework or took in some zzzzzzzs.

In Brandy's it was a little better, with about 30 people glued to two TVs.

These are poor stats for 5,000 students who have 5,000 opinions of how the country should be run.

Clinton is for change, but are students here on this campus willing to change — becoming less apathetic and listening to his ideas and plans?

It doesn't appear that way.

If Clinton is to succeed and accomplish anything that he promised during his campaign, like putting a dent in the national debt or reforming the health care and educational system, he's going to need support from the American people. This support must take root right here at home.

CHERYL BUDEWITZ

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

FRANK ZUPP
SILVER
PRESS

TRANSITION

KKK taping: a serious crime or sick prank?



"The police is the Klan is the Mafia and they're all in the police state, and they're after me and soon they're going to be out to get you, so you better get going if you know what's good for you, and take your stand!" —MDC

Once again this campus has displayed its capacity for intolerance. Big deal. I refer, of course, to the KKK incident in Grimm Hall. I say "big deal" not from any desire to minimize what happened or to recast the incident, as the River Falls Journal did, as a "prank", but out of the simple recognition that this sort of behavior is not uncommon. The sooner we realize this, the sooner we can cast off the mock bewildered exclamations of "how can it happen here?" and organize to develop an enduring response to bigotry that moves beyond mutual-sympathy meetings for the already-converted.

Face facts, folks. This kind of shit happens everyday and everywhere, and it will only be stopped by confrontation at the street level. Racism will not halt simply by turning offenders over to the State and then standing around like a Greek chorus. The State will only continue the pattern of injustice. Look at how they have proceeded so far.

Daniel R. Wimmer was, as a result of the incident, cited for underage drinking. This is no crime in my book but another instance of the State poking around in areas where it doesn't belong. Next, we learn that he was cited for disorderly conduct, a catch all term so vague that cops use it for every purpose under the

Jon George

sun. Prosecution under this heading is ludicrous, even if prosecution is needed. Next we see that Daniel was forced to post \$246 in bond in advance of his court appearance. So much for being assumed innocent until proven guilty. Finally, what kind of punishment is \$246? While perhaps an economic blow against Wimmer it does nothing but enrich the coffers of the State. This punishment does not fit this crime. This punishment is merely a mechanical abdication of justice.

On the other hand, it often seems as if there is little we can do but turn things over to the state. "Taking the law into our own hands" is usually a bigger crime in the eyes of our government than the injustices such actions are directed against, because vigilantism challenges the State's monopoly on force.

Thus, Eric Small's and Mark Harris's response to what they considered a further threat is now under "investigation" by the police. Which ever side you believe, the question of threat response is brought up, perhaps one of the central ethical questions involving the use of force. Most people would probably agree that force is justified when it comes to self-defense. The problem arises when considering preemptive protective strikes designed to defend oneself against the future—in other words, threat response.

Examined in the abstract, the KKK taping isn't much of a crime. At best, it falls under "defacing of private property" or something like that. Under a system of retributive justice, fitting punishment would be taping the label "RACIST" to Wimmer's dorm door and forcing him to live with that for a while. The taping only

gains its seriousness from the threat "KKK" carries in a historical context. And evaluating the potential threat of this message, of any message, is one of the most difficult things to do. Use of a dangerous weapon and battery are not necessarily inappropriate responses to further perceived threats under these circumstances. But while threat perception is an important topic, I'm more concerned right now with threat response.

One response is to leave. Small, Harris, and two other black students have chosen this path, although racist incidents may not be primary factors in these decisions. Nevertheless, it's disheartening because of the perception that this is the case. This perception will only embolden those who seek such ends.

Now, I cannot in good faith criticize these students for leaving, I am not in to blaming the victim. But I do wish they would stay, if any are leaving because of racist incidents. Because racist incidents happen everywhere. Harassment is everywhere. And the war can only be won by fighting battles on every front, not retreating to ethnic bunkers.

On the other hand, Grimm Hall (how aptly named!) is perhaps one of the worst havens of intolerance in the county. Whose bright idea was it to stick all the first-year male students in one place? Macho homogeneity reaches the extreme in this dorm. I should know, I lived in it for a year. And I paid the price.

Despite the pop-metal blaring at volume ten from every room in the place, my R.A. (and everyone else) complained about my choice of music. Anything I put on my door was immediately ripped off, or covered with insults. I've had my door pounded on more than a few

George • Sec 6A

A reflection of columns never quite finished



"... this week I'm going to give you a look at those unfinished columns. Consider this as a sort of Honey-mooners: The Lost Episodes. They're actually pretty good starts, I think."

For years, those foremost of American film critics, Siskel and Ebert have produced a holiday gift guide. Right in the middle of the buying frenzy, Siskel and Ebert have taken an hour of television time to run through some of the new electronic gadgets on the market. During the half dozen or so years the holiday show has been produced, a lot of crap has come and gone. Products reviewed on the show have disappeared into oblivion, become obsolete. One thing, though, has been a mainstay of the S & E holiday guide.

Laserdiscs. Wait a minute. Stop the column. Sorry, folks, but I don't have it in me to continue on about the joys of laserdisc ownership. I mean, it seemed like a good idea this afternoon, but now... It doesn't quite work.

This illustrates one of the major problems in writing a weekly column. Every seven days you have to come up with a topic that will keep the readers (and the author for that matter) interested. Every week demands something fresh. Some ideas are cast aside immediately. I briefly considered a column satirizing bigotry, using short people as the subject matter. On the other hand, I sometimes start a column and set it aside after a page or so. You can't force this sort of thing.

Anyway, this week I'm going to give you a look at those unfinished columns. Consider

Scott Shoemaker

this a sort of *Honey-mooners: The Lost Episodes*. They're actually pretty good starts, I think. Onward.

This first aborted column was essentially a response to things like the Cucumber Festival and Appliance Days. The column was to be the false history (oxymoron anyone?) of a business oriented festival and the stupidity it might encompass.

I'd like to welcome you all to Pratt Falls Ack Ack Toilet Days! I hope you're all having a good time! Before we move on to our next rollicking event, let's take a look at past Toilet Days celebrations.

Ack Ack Toilet Days began in 1981 when the Pratt Falls City Council wanted to plant a big wet smooch on the rump of local business Ack Ack, Inc. What the council came up with was a four day funfest worshipping the porcelain goddess. That first toilet celebration consisted of a dance and a bare knuckle boxing tournament.

A new year and new haircuts brought stunningly different Toilet Days. For the first time, a Toilet Days Queen was crowned. Sarah Anderson, the first Toilet Days Queen, later distinguished herself in several pornographic films. (See *Clarence Thomas' Big Book of Kinky Flicks* for complete credits.)

Also that year the first annual Toilet Days Soccer Match took place. The Pratt Falls Neurotics defeated the Haventown Short People with Napoleonic Tendencies 3-2. It was the last year the Toilet Days would go off without a hitch.

The second unfinished column is from last semester. It is the original version of the Stick It to the Man Contest finale. The column was going to be a wedding in the vein of the Marx Brothers. Unfortunately, I think it came out too

mean spirited. Also, more David Lynch than desired. The column was supposed to take the form of those silly ass "Moments in Life" the newspapers run. I'd even begun to search for pictures to be used in a mock wedding photo. Oh well, I guess certain things were never meant to be.

Scott Shoemaker and Kim "Aircraft" Carrier were married in a quickie ceremony November 30 at Dick's House of Pancakes in Elmwood. Reverend Richard Head of the Church of Monkees officiated.

Parents of the couple refused to give their names.

Diana "The Bearded Lady" Heath was maid of honor. Tina and Wendy Barge were bridesmaids. Or were they just a single bridesmaid, since they're Siamese twins? And do Siamese twins pay single or double admission to movies? Have you seen *Dracula* yet? Great movie. Coppola in fine form. Oh, sorry, got off on a tangent there.

Tom Christiansen was blackmailed into serving as bestman. One word, TC, and everybody hears about you, the chicken, and the metal yardstick with tassels. A couple of jerks who owned their own tuxedos were groomsmen. Finally, Jesus Christ and Adolf Hitler (not the famous ones) got stuck with the stupid jobs of seating family members and bouncing assholes looking for a free meal.

A reception was held at My enthusiasm ran out kind of suddenly there.

Well, kids, that pretty much finishes my four pages this week. Next week I might finish my discussion of laserdiscs and why everyone should own one. Or I might make fun of short people. Maybe I'll write a love column, full of joy and happiness meant for that one person I truly care about. The special one.

I doubt it.



A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

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Complaints concerning *Voice* coverage or content should be directed to the Editor, 134 Hathorn Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

•News, Advertising and Classified Office: 54 Chalmers Davee Library, UW-River Falls, 54022. (715) 425-3118.

•Business Office: 134 Hathorn Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022. (715) 425-3624.

Material for publication must be submitted to the editorial office by later than noon Monday for inclusion in that Thursday's edition. This includes artwork, advertising, notices, stories, or letters.

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

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Please recycle...

Change from 'Old' to 'New' world difficult



"Words of advice to all future female travellers out there: Get a sex change!"

Whew!! I have returneth from a semester of frolicking about in the Old World (that's Europe for those of you who never watched Saturday morning cartoons as a kid in the late 70s and the educational commercials that were broadcasted in between.) What a transition, going from the carefree lifestyle of a world traveler/semester abroad student to preparing for the ordinary, blasee lifestyle of "sit in a classroom and take monotonous notes" student. AAAACCKK! The idea slays me.

Words of advice to all future female travelers out there: Get a sex change! You think men are creepy here in the U.S. Ha! They're nothing compared to men overseas. See for yourself, but bring a gun, like a squirtgun to fight off the creepiest of the weirdos who come up to you and ask you bluntly in a train station, "Weell you go to deesko weeth me?" Like you're gonna answer, "Oh sure no problem. Heck, we can dance the night away, especially me with my big, heavy backpack on. Let's go!" I'll get

Sarah Murrery

real. Sisters, don't get a sex change, just cross dress.

Speaking of crossdressing, there is this one play. There are many plays that exist, but this one is called *Psycho Beach Party*, and it lives up to its name. *Psycho Beach Party*, written by Charles Busch, is being performed for the second time by the UNICORN THEATRE, a special interest and performing arts theatre in Minneapolis for the gay/lesbian community and all others interested in the Twin Cities area. *Psycho Beach Party* centers around around a Gidget-type teenybopper from Malibu in 1962 named Chicklet (Jerikk Todd, Michael Reinbold - understudy) who suffers from multiple personalities and wants to learn the art of surfing. The only things holding her back are her Mommy Dearest (Shannon Laing) and her innocence.

Director Jim Baron, Artistic Director of UNICORN THEATRE, flavors *Psycho Beach Party* with the attitude of Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello beach movies. *Psycho Beach Party* includes characters like Malibu beach bums Yo-Yo (Michael Reinbold, Tom Marchetti - understudy), Star Cat (Michael Bisping), and Provoloney (Timothy Lee), their fearless surfer dude leader, Kanaka (Roger J. Ehrenreich), and beach bumette, Marvel Ann (Mathew Schneider). Malibu wouldn't be Malibu without a movie starlet, Bettina Barnes (David Olaf Brown), nor without Chicklet's comple-

mentary intellectual best friend teenybopper, Berdine (Hilary Soltz). Chicklet learns how to surf after revealing her seductive personality and eventually causing chaos on the beach scene. In the end, the audience learns the Psychology 101 textbook definition of multiple personality disorder and Chicklet's sordid biography.

But wait, there's more! Phallic symbol surfboards. Slow motion action. Coat hanger dueling (no wire hangers, of course). What more could one ask for in a play? *Psycho Beach Party* is basically one endless romp of fun in the sun, even during this Midwestern winter. UNICORN THEATRE does put out outstanding productions considering the fact that it is an independent, community theatre without a big budget. I say this: give these guys (and gals) some support and see *Psycho Beach Party*. A must see. Two snaps up and a Chubby Checker Peppermint Twist. Go now! Get off of your couch potato derriere and call now for reservations to hang ten. Take your friends, family, and don't forget your beach blanket and surfboard!

Psycho Beach Party runs Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 8 p.m. through Feb. 28. Tickets are \$10. UNICORN THEATRE is located at 20 North Fourth St. in downtown Minneapolis. For reservations (which might be a good idea since this production has been getting rave reviews) and other information, call (612) 375-0854.

I'm off to class. Um, let's see, Room 221 South Hall. Which building is that again?????

Letters to the Editor

Do's, don'ts for non-traditional students

Do's and Don'ts For Non-traditional Students.

Don't:
Tell anyone how old you are (they don't want to know).

Tell anyone when you graduated from high school (they don't care).

Think you're better than other students.

Think you're the "world's worst student."

Take 18 credits - or more of the following things will happen:

1. Your grades will suffer.
2. You'll always be behind in your reading.

3. Your relationships will suffer

4. You will suffer.

Do:
Make friends of all ages.
Treat professors, fellow students and UW-RF staff with respect, courtesy and friendliness.

Attend UW-RF programs (Jesse Jackson Jr. was great, so was Julia Dinsmore).

Remember to be glad and grateful that you're here.

Sharon Marty, Graduate Dec. 1992
(non-traditional student - entered college the first time in 1959)

Corrections given for landlord problems

I would like to clarify a few items on your December 3rd article covering landlord problems. The article was correct in notifying tenants that they must protect their rights in dealing with any landlord. Many times tenants and landlords have misunderstandings based on assumptions and beliefs that each thought was clear to the other. Use of a state approved lease form is highly recommended to eliminate misunderstandings. Items to be paid by the tenant should be clearly noted on the lease and clearly understood by the tenant.

If a tenant has a problem with any unit they are renting, the proper course of action should be to notify the landlord in writing. Include the letter in with your rent check to insure that the landlord receives it.

Give the landlord some time make the necessary corrections or responses. If no action takes place, contact the City for investigation if any code violations are suspected. The phone number at City Hall is 425-0900.

The quote in the article attributed to me with regard to the insulation in Sawdust City rental units was in error. The Sawdust City units have been fully inspected for insulation levels during construction and they not only meet but exceed the required state standards. If you have a question regarding utilities, you may contact the River Falls Municipal Utility at 425-0906

John Griebler
Chief Code Enforcement Officer
City of River Falls

Why's of today's world remain unanswered



"I can guarantee that when I have a few extra dollars with which to pamper myself I won't go looking for a street decorated with trees, flowers and a raised median strip to shop on."

Sometimes I am left feeling like a three-year-old; a person who continually asks "why" to things he or she is satisfied with by the simple answer of "because" or "you'll understand when you grow up." Reading a magazine, watching the news, flipping through the television channels or simply existing in this crazy world can sometimes bring that proverbial "why" question about. The world needs another Einstein, only not to come up with $E=mc^2$, but to come up with answers to all of the unanswered why's.

Local merchants have been leery towards out-of-town competitors ever since I can remember. In an attempt to lure customers, many local business people spruced up alley entrances and store fronts. When this didn't cause customers to come flooding in, planters overflowing with flowers were established on some curbsides and intersections. Apparently River Falls still isn't pretty enough to shop or live in. Some kind of Operation Facelift is in the makings. For just under \$70,000 the city could install a curb high median strip about eight feet wide down the middle of Main Street. At certain intersections the median would reach an outrageous width of 24 feet and house huge planters or full grown trees. I don't know too much about business, but it's good selection, high quality, and fair prices along with friendly knowledgeable service that make me a faithful shopper. Since when does changing one's looks change the inside? I can guarantee that when I have a few extra dollars with which to pamper myself, I won't go looking for a street decorated with trees, flowers and a raised median strip to shop on. I'm confused. I would think that the city would find better things to spend \$70,000 on. Sure, flowers are pretty. But only during the seasons suitable for floral life. Why not create something for those ever present teenagers who have no place to hang out other than More-4 mall? Hey! It may even improve the

Angela Smith

shopping atmosphere!

And here's another thing I just don't understand. SNOW REMOVAL TECHNIQUES as performed by the city of River Falls. First of all I must give the University credit. They really knew what was good when they invested in those sidewalk sweeping deals that resemble small steamrollers - but have brushes instead of rollers. Those people I understand. Who I don't understand are those individuals responsible for the removal of snow on city streets.

Beginning November 1 of each year, vehicles must be parked on either the odd or even sides of the street at night for snow removal. This policy is followed by the majority, and therefore there should be no problems. But there are. Observe what happens during the next snowfall. I'll let you be the judge.

Here's my latest snow removal beef. If I remember correctly there is always a great amount of concern for children's safety when school is in session. We see reminders each fall about school zone speed limits and the rules concerning flashing lights of school buses. The first day of the big snowfall last week, I had to drive to work a little after three in the afternoon. I drove down Fourth Street to see high school students whipping shitties and fishtailing up and down the snow infested streets. I even saw one car hit a curb with such force that it went up onto the sidewalk and struck a street sign. As these vehicles driven by adventure seeking teens were just short of a demolition derby, smaller elementary-aged students were walking home. The little ones were clueless, wandering about throwing snowballs and tripping in the snow. It's a miracle none of them fell victim to a fishtailing vehicle. If everyone's so damned concerned about their safety, then why weren't the streets plowed? It's not like the snow fell in five minute's time. And by the way, the situation was the same 24 hours later. The damn street still wasn't really plowed. Why?

Oh! I'm really rambling on here. But there are still more things I just don't understand, more why's to answer.

The big-wigs of this country are quick to help out Somalia and go after Saddam Hussein, which is fine. But I feel that there are equally important issues needing attention here in the United States. Money is tight, but we should be

able to spend the same amount of money fixing up our own problems as we spend fixing up other people's problems. There are starving people here. There are wars being fought here...

The legislators of Minnesota are gearing up to make laws discriminating against the "unhealthy." If you use your constitutional rights, and choose to smoke or drink, be overweight, or have high cholesterol, don't expect to receive lung, liver or heart help. You will be perceived as a naughty person who doesn't care about your body. They are planning to increase the tax on alcohol and cigarettes, and use the money to help those who are "wise enough" to abstain. Do you suppose they'll hike up the taxes on Twinkies, potato chips and other food high in saturated fats and other evil substances? Included in this proposal are plans to strengthen seat belt laws, as well as create laws to make motorcycle helmets mandatory. What if you're an obese beer drinking cycle rider? What does the state of Minnesota care if you're wearing a helmet or not? In their eyes you're an unfit human anyway. Obviously, I'm exaggerating the issue a bit, but nonetheless I'm quite confused. Is Big Brother watching over the Mudducks?

And what about those talk shows! "I couldn't ejaculate, but I could still make love," said the guest. Thank you, whatever your name was, I really needed to know that. I don't understand how these guests can go on a show and disclose personal information. Montel Williams had his audience members telling the nation about their sexual fantasies the other day. Aren't those things supposed to be shared with your partner? In private? And what about the couple who appeared on Oprah to talk about the hellish experience they had with their adopted children? They had so much difficulty with the brats that they unadopted them. The audience had a hey-day critiquing their actions. None of these people were in the situation faced by the couple, yet they felt capable of scolding and damning the two of them. Why? It all just gives me a headache and I don't see why the rest of the viewers wouldn't feel the same. Yet the shows continue to be aired, and networks rake in the bucks.

Enough already! From now on I'll just smile and nod. If I feel compelled to ask "why, why, why?", instead I'll just mumble to myself the magic words "because, because, because."

George

From 5A

times. My lock was messed with the hope that I would be locked inside. I was called a "faggot" more times than I can remember. And without the intervention of the only seemingly rational people in the place I would no doubt have been beat up. But I endured.

True, the next year I moved to a new location, but I think it's fair to say I haven't backed down. This is not said to blow my own horn, or to cast aspersions on anyone else. It's just meant as an example of what can be accomplished by persevering. I could have shut up and changed myself to fit in, but instead I held on, and now my message is louder than ever (to the chagrin of some of you, no doubt).

If we want racism and other evils to stop, we must all persevere. Meetings are good for expressing our feelings, but if we really want things to become better, we must go beyond that. Even endurance is not enough, though it is a start. We must begin confronting those who seek to harm us.

In Germany, the autonomen and Turkish youth gangs have a policy of replying to neo-nazis in kind. We can debate whether they are accurately perceiving the threat of neo-nazi violence, but as actual threat response there is no doubt in my mind that their way is more effective than a million candlelight marches or vain appeals to a hypocritical government. To the media, these youths are "extreme-left hoodlums," but to the immigrants they are often the thin black line between security and death.

I speak if resistance at a rather difficult time for people who share my beliefs. In the past several months anarchists have been hit pretty hard. A gutter-punk in Birmingham, Alab.

was murdered by nazi skins; the Aryan National Front called the local Anarchist Youth Federation to take credit for the killing. In New Jersey, police illegally raided an anarchist bookstore, threatening the occupants. Three days after their assault, someone pumped nine shots through the store's front door. In May, an anarchist in Maryland was busted for possession of marijuana, and police seized all the computer equipment he used to put out an anarchist magazine, ransacking the entire place. The court has since ruled that the "evidence" seized is not admissible in the drug case, but the police refuse to return the computer because of, in their own words, "anarchist writings" contained therein. Also in May, Massachusetts anarchist Brian Coan was summoned to federal court by the Secret Service (SS?) for leaving a message on a computer bulletin board that read "Bush: that guy needs a bullet." He was released for lack of evidence on the charge of "threatening the President" but the harassment continues.

No doubt many things I've said could engender just such a reaction from those in power, or anyone who stands opposed to freedom and equality. But these are risks that must be taken. We can stand up now while there is a chance of winning justice, or we can hide and wait until the forces of hatred have grown so strong that they can kill with impunity. If we would say "never again" to the Third Reich, we must first say it to the Weimar Republic. Racists in your dorms are still easier to handle than racists in power, so let's stop the hate where it starts.

I resolve to continue this year as I always have. If you join me, perhaps one day we can make a New Year's revolution together.

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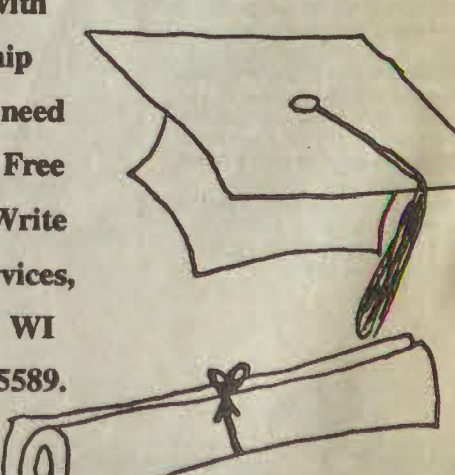
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Empower/ 'By any means necessary' spirit rekindled Award

From 2A

learned that a Malcolm X quotation carved in granite on the front of the school library had been edited to omit a reference to "fighting the white man."

The students were also angered that the quote was paired with one from Thomas Jefferson, a U.S. president who owned slaves.

At Alabama State University at Montgomery, a predominantly black college, thousands of students took part in a demonstration demanding lower parking fees and a vote on the board of trustees. Football players boycotted games, and as many as 1,000 of the 5,500 students filled the halls of the administration building at one point.

Student leaders say black students are searching for their place in history.

"The Malcolm X movie has just come out and a lot of students are trying to find student-run University of Texas Institute for the Healing of Racism.

"We need to take responsibility for our own racism and hope that it will be contagious so that others will emulate us," Hoxie said, noting that the Los Angeles riots also spurred many students into action on the Austin, Texas campus.

"There have always been black organizations on campus, and they have been doing projects on black issues, but we are now fortifying old values," he said.

Hoxie meets with a group of students each week whose goal is to fight racism on campus. The institute professes that education and communication are the keys to wiping out a generation of racism.

"I joined because I believe in the cause, and wanted to know more about how I could grow and relate to others," Hoxie said.

But institutional racism is only a piece of the equation, say black students who have responded during the fall semester to racial slurs by protesting until a public apology was made.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, 200 black students marched in October to demand that the student government stop giving money to fraternities after media reports focused attention on racist and sexist lyrics in Theta Xi and Sigma Phi fraternity songbooks.

University of Georgia students protested the same month when it became known that a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity handbook included the phrase "no niggers." The president of the fraternity apologized publicly, although the fraternity is appealing its suspension. Officials at the Athens, Ga., university have ordered fraternity members to work in a department that deals with services to minority students.

Black students at Georgia State University in Atlanta also staged a sit-in in October outside the office of President Carl V. Patton after a racial slur was written on a trash receptacle in the student center.

While most students are sympathetic to demonstrations by black

students, some worry that ethnic pride can sometimes escalate into ethnic chauvinism and further isolate the races.

A demonstration by black students at the University of Florida in Gainesville in 1991 divided blacks and whites alike. More than 300 students from the Black Student Union angrily took over the student government office, ousted workers and demanded increased funding for Black History Month.

After many tense hours, the demonstrators listed their demands, which included protection from criminal action. The electric power to the building was cut off, and students eventually left.

A year after the event, campus reaction remains split, with some charging that the students used force and intimidation rather than peaceful methods in the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.

From 2A

Pratt.

Since he joined the department in 1977, Pratt said the focus has expanded beyond oral communication to include direct face-to-face communication. In conjunction with this, classes are offered in interpersonal communication, interviewing techniques and electronic communication such as television and satellite conferencing. Currently, the program draws in students from every area of the campus, including the College of Agriculture and the College of Education, regardless of their major and minor.

Pratt said, "They have a motivation to speak and they want to improve their skills. Regardless of the occupation you're going into, speech

communication will help you be better able to perform your job."

Pratt recognized the importance of this after consulting in the private sector and offering public speaking training sessions.

"People and companies have come to the realization after the fact that speech communication is essential," he explained.

"Employees in technical professions or the sciences are so involved with their own work and interests," he said. "But they need to communicate about those interests whether they're talking to customers, training new employees or explaining procedures to government agencies."

"This just proves the universality of value in speech communication," Pratt said.

Loans

From 3A

there is little universities can do to reduce the default rate.

That's an important point, Seaks said, because the U.S. Department of Education announced earlier this year that 558 institutions could face the loss of all or some of their eligibility for the aid program because they had default rates of 55 percent or higher, or had failed to lower default rates of 40 percent or more from the previous year.

The study said it was inappropriate to penalize colleges simply because of high default rates.

"It's not the colleges or the universities that cause the problems. It's the clientele," Seaks said.

According to the authors, students

generally are willing to repay their loans if they're making enough money. However, students often drop out of college because of financial problems. And, if they can't find work or lack required job skills, the government is unlikely to collect money, regardless of how much it is owed.

College students who are most likely to leave college and fail to pay back loans tend to come from lower-income, black, or single-parent families. But the authors also said that other factors were at work and said their findings "should serve as a warning against too quickly signaling out colleges with a disproportionate number of students from low-income, black or single-parent families."

Chiefs/ football brings in 42,000 fans, \$2.7 million

From 1A

in 1991 under a two-year agreement. During that period, more than 42,000 fans have attended the camp, with an estimated economic impact of \$2.7 million.

In addition, more than 100 million "gross media impressions" of readers, viewers and listeners have been exposed to UW-River Falls or the community of River Falls, according to Mark Kinders, UW-RF news bureau director, and information and media liaison to the Chiefs.

"Name recognition and the opportunities to promote a positive image for the University and community have been exceptional," Kinders noted. He added the media impact estimate is conservative because it does not include publications or broadcasts the University is not directly aware of. Neither does it take into consideration the multiple readers, viewers and listeners that the media routinely claim are exposed to their news products.

Halada added the camp has provided opportunities for full summer

employment for many UW-RF students, as well as excellent internship experiences. In addition, the camp maximized the use of UW-RF facilities during what had been a traditional period with little use of the campus after the conclusion of summer school.

The Chiefs' 1993 Summer Training Camp tentative date for opening is July 14. The schedule should be finalized by May. Tentative plans call for the Minnesota Vikings to visit for practices and the Chiefs to return to La Crosse for two days of practice

and scrimmages with the Saints.

In addition to the Chiefs, Wisconsin's NFL Cheese League also includes the New Orleans Saints at UW-La Crosse, the Chicago Bears at UW-Platteville and the Green Bay Packers at St. Norbert College in De Pere. The Minnesota Vikings hold camp just across the state border from River Falls and have been involved in practices and scrimmages with both the Chiefs and the Saints.

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Senate/ Student behavior to be surveyed

From 4A

Butler replied, "Environmental Engineering Technology has the same math and physics requirements."

"Is this an attempt to soften Agriculture Engineering?" asked Faculty Senator Nanette Jordhal.

"No, this is just an option within our major of Agricultural Engineering, in order to make the department open to more students," Butler replied.

Taylor added that the UW-System is becoming more concerned with universities providing more of "an environmental thrust" and that a course within Agricultural Engineering emphasizing the environment could receive funds already

appropriated within the UW-System budget.

Because a representative was not present to propose the third study path on the agenda, the prospect of adding a Criminal Justice minor to the course catalog was tabled until the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Visitors to Wednesday's meeting included Dean of Students Roger Ballou, and Mary Lundeborg, Affirmative Action Committee member.

Ballou explained that in March, a selection of classes will be chosen to complete a College Student Experiences Questionnaire (CSEQ), which will aid in "determining how different students receive UW-RF."

Through the questionnaire, students will report the ways in which

they behave, inside and outside of class.

"A cross section of classes will be selected (to complete the form) which will represent a cross section of the campus," Ballou said.

Ballou has witnessed the CSEQ in action on two other campuses, one being Carlton College in Northfield, Minn.

"Not only does this offer a picture of the college experience, but it conveys the student experience as well," Ballou said.

Once the results of the CSEQs are tabulated by UCLA in early April, which is where the quiz was developed, the results will go to an administrative team. The team will be composed of students, faculty and staff

members and will look at results and package them. This will be done to make the results more accessible to all members of the UW-RF community.

Taylor added that a planning commission will be formed this spring to assess the needs of students at UW-RF.

A mentor program, which will be geared toward women and minorities, was proposed by Lundeborg. Her wish was for the Faculty Senate to approve "the formation of a task force to structure such a mentoring program," Lundeborg said.

Lundeborg added that in the last five years, women have left the institution five times as fast as men, for various reasons.

Discussion

From 1A

"This showed that faculty and staff are concerned and do have a commitment to diversity."

Other comments students made in the video were: some faculty put minority students on the spot during classes; there should be more culturally diverse books available in the library; there should be a minority recruiting effort; money should be spent on educating the faculty about the history of minorities and how to eliminate biases in the classroom.

The faculty and staff met in small groups and some ideas they formulated to deal with the campus atmosphere were: hold regular diversity meetings; establish a faculty resource center; make more videos available

to departments; strengthen communication; initiate a newsletter; initiate a stronger recruitment program; address religion and sexual orientation issues; and promote more interaction between faculty and students.

Friday's discussion was sponsored by the Instructional Improvement Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The committee will compile the information from the discussion and take action.

"There's a lot of interest in a spring convocation and a follow-up discussion," said Chair Kathy Ernie. "There's also a need for a newsletter."

"Close to half the faculty came—that's outstanding," Ernie said. "There's a lot of interest and concern."

Reaction/ Minority recruitment effort in full swing

From 1A

community."

David Kenney, a journalism student and ambassador for the Admissions Office, saw the stories as very inaccurate and a hindrance in recruiting prospective students to the university.

Kenney was part of a call-a-thon held by the admissions office Tuesday. The attempt to recruit students is a monthly event held every spring, and was in no way prompted by the recent racial incidents.

Through the coverage that Small and Harris received over the KKK event, the two reported that they felt they were watched every time they walked into a store in downtown River Falls, simply because of their color.

Nine days after Wimmer taped KKK on Small and Harris' door, another allocation took place in Grimm Hall involving three white and four African American students.

According to Buchanan, two white students who had been drinking decided to "raise some hell" by randomly pounding on residents' room doors. Omar Peoples was behind one of those doors, along with visiting friends. Fearing someone was trying to break in or repeat the KKK taping, Peoples opened the door to find the two culprits, Shane Lundegren and Bradley Meyer.

While a discussion between the three took place, another white male arrived, as well as Small, Harris and another African American. Tiring of the discussion, Lundegren and Meyer ran, assuming the third white male was following. Upon reaching the stairwell, Meyer continued running and Lundegren stopped to wait for his friend who was following. Instead of seeing the third white male, Lundegren allegedly faced Small and Harris. Lundegren alleged that a knife was then held to his neck while he was punched in the face several times.

In contradiction, Small and Harris

said they never met up with Lundegren, that he must have fallen down the stairs to account for his bloody nose.

In addition to this incident, Small and Harris have allegedly been involved in misdealings throughout River Falls.

Buchanan said that while there is no excuse for hate crimes, the community is bound to be suspicious of those who give it reason.

"In the heat of everything that is happening, there is prejudice and discrimination everywhere," Buchanan said. "But the whole town of River Falls is not to blame. I have had problems here, but no major problems."

Bickham said that he can tell when he walks around that people are scared of him (or his color), but everyone reacts differently.

"There are equally good and bad people," Bickham said.

On Tuesday, the first day of the spring semester, Bickham voiced con-

cern over failure to see some of his friends on campus.

"It seems like half the black population is not here," Bickham said. "Hopefully I am wrong, but I just haven't seen everyone."

Kenney said he knows people who are not returning to UW-RF because of the incidents.

"They don't want to see others treated that way, and they don't want to be treated that way themselves."

According to the Luisa Gerasimo, Admissions counselor, "there are a number of students who said they were leaving but wanted to come back." As of last week, the university admitted two African American students, but there is still opportunity for admits to be made.

Assistant Registrar Rich Kathan said it is too early to tell exactly how many African Americans have withdrawn from the university, because late registration is still in progress.

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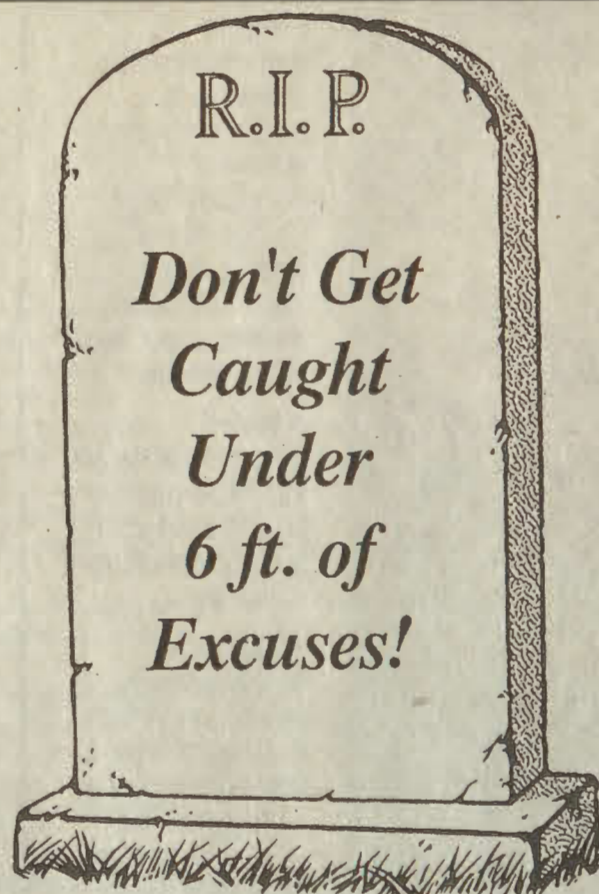
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Skip and Joe won't be thwarted trying to get Van Halen to RF. 'The Van Halen Power Hour' hosts continue on in their search to get the powerhouse rock group. Requesting exclusive on-air interview. See 4B



Camp Snoopy the perfect cure for the blues



Camp Snoopy in Mall of America provides entertainment for all tastes. A & E takes a glance at the park made for all ages. See 4B

Falcon 5 start season hot, cool off past couple of weeks

Squad at Karges Saturday, first time since December

Bob Burrows
UW-RF Sports Information

The road is a cruel place in the Wisconsin State University Conference, and the UW-River Falls men's basketball team learned just how cruel it can be last weekend in Oshkosh and Whitewater.

The Falcons finished a four-game road trip by losing to UW-Oshkosh 64-55 Friday night and UW-Whitewater 67-57 Saturday evening. The Falcons dropped three out of four to make them 8-6 overall, 3-4 in the WSUC. The Falcons play at Karges Center for the first time since Dec. 15 when they host UW-Superior this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Monday the Falcons go to Northland in a non-conference game beginning at 8 p.m., before traveling to Mt. Senario.

Friday night in Oshkosh, the Falcons missed their first seven shots of the game and fell behind 12-0 before Jeff Burkhoff finally put some points on the board with 15:29 left. The Falcons managed to tie the game 14-14 on a Brian Menzel layup, but the Titans closed the half with a 26-8 scoring run and took a 40-24 lead into the locker room.

The closest the Falcons could get in the second half was within five points when Howard Crutcher layup made it 52-47, but the Titans scored five unanswered points to make it a 10-

point game with 4:30 left.

It looked like the Falcons still had a chance when Menzel stole the ball and hit a layup to make it 59-53 with one minute remaining. However, Oshkosh hit five of six free throws in the final 30 seconds to seal the win.

Chris Korba tossed in 13 points and pulled down five rebounds to lead the Falcons. John Quinn added nine points and Crutcher and La Shawn Ray pulled down five boards each in a losing effort. Scott Pritzl tied a UW-Oshkosh record with seven three-point goals on his way to leading all scorers with 27 points.

Saturday night the Falcons got the same treatment from UW-Whitewater. With the score tied 13-13 early in the first half, the Warhawks embarked on a 17-0 scoring run during the next 7:28. Korba's layup broke the Falcon drought with 4:19 left, but by that time the Warhawks had a 30-15 lead on their way to a 38-27 half-time edge.

Three times in the second half the Falcons cut the lead to seven, and once they got as close as five points. Menzel's three-point bomb made it 48-41 midway through the half and Aaron Till's pair of free throws made it 50-43 a minute later. A steal and layup by Kevin Cummings made it 54-47 with 6:26 left, and when Quinn popped a 10-foot jumper, it made the score 54-49 with 5:30 left. But that was as close as River Falls would get.



Rod Amiland photo

Head Coach Rick Bowen rounds up his team during Wednesday's practice at Karges Center. Bowen said that Saturday's game against Superior is a big one. Even though the Falcons have lost three in a row, the 7th-year coach feels that his team can finish towards the top of the WSUC.

Ten straight points by the Warhawks allowed them to go ahead 64-49 with two minutes remaining and all the Falcons could do in the end was hit a couple of three-pointers to cut the margin of victory to 10.

Co-captains Quinn and Menzel each tossed in 14 points, and Quinn

teamed up with Craig Mell to pull down nine rebounds. Ty Evans

River Falls 87, Stout 86, OT
Eau Claire 72, River Falls 69

The Falcons split a pair of WSUC games beating UW-Stout, 87-86 in

Falcons knock off No. 1 team in country: Platteville

overtime and losing at UW-Eau Claire, 72-59.

The Falcons traveled to Stout Jan. 6 and Mell scored four points in overtime to lift the Falcons to the win.

Regulation time ended with the score tied at 81-81. Stout scored first to take a two-point lead. But then Mell tied the game with a layup with 2:56 to play. Crutcher then hit 1-2 free throws with 1:34 left. Then Stout scored a basket with 1:10 to play to take an 85-84 lead. With :46 to go, Mell, who finished with 6 points and 3 rebounds, scored on another layup to put the Falcons ahead by one. Stout missed two free throws and then Crutcher hit 1-2 free throws to make it an 87-85 game. Stout had a chance to send the game into a second overtime with six seconds to play, but Stout hit only one of two free throws to make the final 87-86.

Korba, who transferred to UW-RF from Stout, led the Falcons with 24 points. He had 5 rebounds and 3 assists. Quinn added 14 points, 2 rebounds and 3 assists. Menzel also scored 14 points. He had 2 assists and 2 steals. Justin Steivang had a solid game off the bench finishing with 10 points and 3 rebounds. Ray also had a strong game off the bench finishing with 8 points and a rebound.

Stout held a 48-40 lead at the half. The Falcons traveled to Eau Claire Jan. 9 for the second game of four in a row on the road. The Blugolds held

a 28-26 lead at the half, and the Falcons trailed by just five (64-59) with 1:29 to play. But the Falcons could score just two more points the rest of the game and the Blugolds took the win. Menzel led the Falcons with 14 points. He had 3 rebounds, 1 assist and 6 steals. Quinn added 12 points. He had 3 rebounds, 3 assists and a blocked shot. Korba added 11 points, 3 rebounds and an assist to the effort.

River Falls 72, Platteville 65

The Falcons upset previously unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Platteville, 72-65 Dec. 15, 1992, at Karges Center. Platteville entered the game with a 7-0 overall and 1-0 WSUC mark and had been dominating opponents on the scoreboard. But the Falcons put together their best effort of the season in lifting their record to 7-3 overall and 2-1 in the WSUC.

The Falcons jumped out to an 11-0 lead and led by as much as 16 points in the first half. Korba led the first-half charge with four three-pointers and 14 points. He led the Falcons with 20 points in the game. The Pioneers cut the Falcons lead to four (37-33) at the half.

In the second half the Pioneers cut into the Falcons lead and took a one-point, 44-43 lead with 14:09 to play. For the next 11 minutes the score was

Buckets • See 4B

Women lose steam in second half

UW-RF Sports Information

The Falcons dropped two WWIAC games at Karges Center last weekend losing to UW-Oshkosh, 67-45 and to UW-Whitewater, 84-64.

The Falcons are winless in the WWIAC at 0-6, 3-10 overall.

Their next opponent is Northland College Monday at 6 p.m. at Karges gym.

Friday against Oshkosh, the Titans led 33-32 at halftime, but the Falcons were outscored 34-13 in the second half.

Peggy Bonte led the Falcons with nine points, and she had four rebounds and three steals. Rose Delorme scored eight points and led the Falcons with seven rebounds. She had an assist and a blocked shot. Beka Traynor scored seven points, had three rebounds and two assists. The Falcons committed a season-high 37 turnovers. In an 11-minute stretch in the second half the Titans outscored the Falcons, 18-0.

Saturday against Whitewater, it was a close game again at halftime with the Warhawks leading, 39-36. But the Falcons were outscored 45-28 in the second half. Tracy Handrahan led the Falcons with 18 points. She had four rebounds, one assist and three steals. Delorme had another strong game with 16 points and a team-high 10 rebounds. She added one assist and two steals. Rita Hurlgen scored five points and



UW-RF Photography Services

Falcon forward Rita Hurlgen drives the lane for an easy lay-up. The 5'11" freshman hails from Glenwood City.

added eight rebounds.

Forward Rose Delorme had two solid games last weekend for the Falcons and earned "player of the week" honors for her performances. In the two games she was 9-12 from the field and 6-7 from the line for 24

points. She led the Falcons with 17 rebounds, including 10 against Whitewater. She also had six assists, two steals and a blocked shot in 39 minutes of action.

Bemidji State Beavers skate to a pair of easy victories against Falcons

UW-RF Sports Information

The Bemidji State Beavers "got out the broom" in a two-game NCHA series last weekend and swept the Falcons 5-2 Friday and 9-3 Saturday.

The Falcons record falls to 9-8 overall, 5-7 in the NCHA.

The Falcons take on UW-Eau Claire Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Hunt Arena.

Friday, the Beavers jumped out to a 4-0 lead and skated on to the easy win. The first two goals by the Beavers came while they were on the

power-play. The first goal was at 10:23 of the opening period and the second at 4:03 of the second stanza. Just 55 seconds later the Beavers made it 3-0 and at 14:20 they scored again. The Falcons got on the board at 7:08 of the final period when Greg Christenson scored with an assist from Jeff Hubbard. At 12:29 the Falcons got to within 4-2 when Rick Eremenko scored with assists to Christenson and Greg Joyce. But Bemidji ended the scoring with a goal at 17:04, while they were again on the power-play.

Falcons goalie Ron Gullett made 30

saves through two periods of play. Adam Flint made 16 saves in the final period.

Saturday, the Beavers had leads of 3-0 and 5-1 on the way to the win. Joyce scored a power-play goal at 19:26 of the first period for the first Falcons score. The period ended with Bemidji holding a 4-1 lead. The Falcons made it a 5-2 game at 11:04 of the second period when Chad Halvorson scored. The Beavers made it 9-2 before Bryan Braccini scored a power-play goal with 1:15 to play in the game.

Falcons goalie Flint made 27 saves.

Falcon gymnasts beam after victory over Stout, vault to perfect 2-0 start

UW-RF Sports Information

At Stout on Saturday, the Falcons won their second meet of the season in as many tries scoring 139.5 points to Stout's 127.35 which is the second most points in Falcons history. The Falcons team record is 140.05 points score in a 1989 meet against Gustavus Adolphus College.

Falcon gymnasts improved their record to 2-0 on the season.

The team competes against

Gustavus Adolphus at Ames gym on Friday.

The Falcons took the top spot in all four events. On the beam the Falcons took the top three spots led by Merilee Healy who finished with an 8.95. Jill Storm was second with a 9.3 and Lisa Wylie was third with an 8.5.

In vaulting, the Falcons finished one-two led by Sonya Heyda who had a 9.05 and Jennifer Goetz who scored 8.8. The Falcons took the top two spots on floor exercise led by

Healy with a 9.25 and Randi Deal with an 8.95. The Falcons also took the top three spots on the bars. Maggie Baumer was first with an 8.8, Nancy LaCasse was second with 8.5 and Healy was third with 8.3.

Merilee Healy earned "performer of the week" honors for winning the beam competition with a 9.45 and floor exercise with a 9.25. She also placed third on the bars with an 8.3.

Steineman swims to school, meet record in 400 IM at Saints Invitational

Kevin Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

UW-River Falls swimmer Chad Stenerson set a school record in the 1650 freestyle, and Mike Steineman set a school and meet record in the 400 individual medley as the Falcons competed at the St. John's/St. Benedict Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Stenerson captured first place in the 1650 free with a time of 17:44.00. Steineman finished the 400 IM in 4:17.14 earning him a first place.

The men finished seventh out of the eight-team field with 458 points. St. Cloud won the meet with 1,156 points followed by Gustavus 690, St. Thomas 646, St. John's 617, Carleton 605, North Dakota 524, River Falls and Macalester 300.

The women placed fifth out of nine teams with 423 points. St. Cloud won the meet with 1,430 points, North Dakota 1,116, Gustavus 590, St. Thomas 544, River Falls, Carleton 412, St. Catherine 271, St. Benedict 255 and Macalester 143.

"It was our best meet," Coach Doug Naylor said. "We swam very well as a group. We owe a lot of our success to the training we did in Florida over break."

Stenerson was named Falcons "Swimmer of the Week" for his performance in the 1650 free and the 400 and 200 IM.

For the women, Carolyn Kveen earned the honor for lifetime bests in the 200 and 400 IM and 100 backstroke.

The meet makes the Falcons dual

meet record 2-4 for the men and 1-3 for the women.

The Falcons host UW-Eau Claire Friday at 4 p.m. and UW-Oshkosh Saturday at 2 p.m.

MEN

In the 400 individual medley, Chad Stenerson placed ninth with a time of 4:38.59.

Stenerson finished the 100 breast stroke in a time of 1:04.61 for fourth place. Evan Kaneski finished 23rd in 1:10.58.

In the 100 freestyle, Al Moe placed 16th with a time of 52.68. Conrad Ertz finished 22nd in 53.67, and Lance Ross finished in 53.73 for 23rd place.

In the 100 backstroke, Brian Kuehne placed sixth in 58.49.

The foursome of Moe, Ertz, Steineman and Ross placed seventh in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:34.48. The team of Mike Kulstad, Stenerson, Kuehne and Andrew Sandvik finished 12th in 1:38.68.

In the 200 medley relay, the team of Kuehne, Steineman, Moe and Ross finished in 1:52.25 for 11th place. The team of Ben Lindstrom, Kaneski, Eric Biehn and Ertz placed 12th in 1:52.40.

In the 200 freestyle, Ross finished 21st in 1:58.45 followed by Kulstad in 22nd with a time of 1:59.00.

Moe placed 22nd in the 50 freestyle in 23.71.

In the 800 free relay, the team of Kulstad, Kaneski, Biehn and Ross placed seventh in 8:01.29 followed by the foursome of Ryan Martin, Derek Balke, Sandvik, and Lindstrom in 12th place with a time of 9:01.44.

Steineman placed first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:01.55.

In the 100 butterfly, Biehn placed 16th in 59.71, and Kaneski finished 23rd in 1:01.54.

WOMEN

In the 200 medley relay, the team of Gwen Sibbers, Ellen Livermore, Kelly Wanner and Cara Jarnberg placed fourth with a time of 2:00.98.

Sibbers placed first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:58.95.

Carolyn Kveen placed 10th with a time of 5:12.47 followed by Kristen Koeppen in 5:28.40 for 15th place.

In the 50 freestyle, Wanner placed third in 25.42 followed by Sibbers in sixth in 25.64 and Jarnberg in 11th in 26.21.

Sibbers finished second in the 100 freestyle in 55.06 followed by Jarnberg in 12th in 58.19 and Wanner in 15th in 58.38.

Livermore finished 21st in the 100 breast stroke in 1:20.41.

In the 100 back, Kveen placed 13th in 1:07.44.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the foursome of Sibbers, Kveen, Wanner and Jarnberg finished second in 1:45.05. The team of Kathy Davidson, Julie Neill, Livermore and Koeppen placed ninth in 1:53.89.

The team of Stefanie Schultz, Amy Zuehlke, Kim Koenig and Neill placed 13th in the 800 freestyle relay in 9:33.68.

In the 100 butterfly, Wanner finished seventh in 1:04.46 followed by Koeppen in 15th with a time of 1:07.41.

In the 200 individual medley, Kveen placed 16th in 2:29.31 followed by Neill in 22nd in 2:32.60.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Forward **Rose Delorme** had two solid games last weekend for the Falcons. In the two games she was 9-12 from the field and 6-7 from the line for 24 points. She led the Falcons with 17 rebounds, including 10 against Whitewater. She also had two assists, two steals and a blocked shot in 39 minutes of action. "The more Rose plays for us the better she gets," Coach Carol Thelen said.

Gymnast **Merilee Healy** had one of her best meets ever for the Falcons against Stout. She won the beam competition with a 9.45 and floor exercise with a 9.25. She also placed third on the bars with an 8.3. "Merilee had great beam and floor routines," Coach Jeanne Tronnier said. "She put everything together."

Swimmer **Chad Stenerson** had two lifetime bests at the St. John's Invitational. He won the 1,650 free in 17:44, and he placed ninth in the 400 IM in 4:38.59. He also placed 15th in the 200 IM in 2:12.66.

Swimmer **Carolyn Kveen** had two lifetime bests at the St. Benedict Invitational last weekend. She finished 10th in the 400 IM in 5:12.47 and 16th in the 200 IM in 2:29.31.

• Compiled by Kevin Olson

Men's hoops: a Jeckyl and Hyde story



"Some nights the Falcons can't throw the basketball into the ocean from the beach, as a matter of fact, it happens the first five minutes of just about every game."

Rod Amland

against Whitewater Saturday night was different as the Falcons shot 50 percent from the floor. Who can figure? After the game I looked at the stat sheet and saw that Chris Korba and Howard Crutcher, two of the game's starters, shot about 20 percent combined for the game.

A couple of weeks ago, the red-and-white gave Stout a 16 point first half lead and came back to beat the home ec majors in overtime. But in Eau Claire, the Falcons handed the (How does that go Walks, what the #@&* is a Bugold?) Bugolds a 10 point bulge early in the game only to come back and take the lead, but the Falcons couldn't hold on for the victory.

The win over the Blue Devils was a beauty. Korba, who played his first three years for the bad guys before transferring to River Falls, shot the lights out of the joint. He hit 24, and in the big upset of the Pioneers, he poured in 20. This guy can put the ball into the hole, folks. If the Lakeville, Minn., native can put a few good games together, watch out.

When Stout hosted the Falcons, Devils' forward Matt Peland added more fuel to my Stout fire when he walked into the gym wearing a Rick Bowen 1992 UW-River Falls basketball camp shirt. But it got worse. I was sitting in the front row during the warm-ups when Peland walked up and showed off his new hairdo. It is a dandy, it looks like a cereal bowl, or maybe even an ice cream dish, with the letters K-O-R-B-A cut vertically down the

back of his head. Korba just laughed, and said that that is the way he has always been and probably always will be.

The Falcons are 3-4 in the WSUC right now with Superior coming to town this weekend. It's a perfect chance for the Falcons to get back to .500 in the conference before hosting Northland and traveling to Mt. Senario next week. This stretch in the schedule is the perfect time for the Falcons to get their shooting confidence back.

But Bowen has a surprise for you. He has installed a full-court press defense that has stifled offense after offense over the past few games. Bowen was hesitant on putting this baby in the play book and it took the urging of Assistant Coach Paul Costanzo to convince him to agree to it.

For the third year in a row, I saw Bowen out-coach the legendary Ken Anderson of Eau Claire. The Falcons had the Bugold offense so confused and out of sync that it was almost comical. If the Falcons offense was playing half-ways decent at the time, it would have been gold for the Falcons.

There is still more than half of the season left and Bowen has been telling his players over and over to keep hacking away. He keeps saying that he has a good a team, and I agree, but only if Korba steps up and puts 20 on the scoreboard night-in and night-out.

Defense does win championships, but only if you score more than the other guy.

Wrestlers victorious at meet against St. Thomas

UW-RF Sports Information

Falcons wrestlers won seven of the 10 matches Friday to beat St. Thomas 37-13 in a dual meet in St. Paul. At the North Country Invitational at UM-Duluth Jan. 9, five Falcons placed en route to a fifth place finish in the 12-team field.

With the finishes, the Falcons record improves to 11-4.

The Falcons travel to UW-La Crosse for the WSUC duals on Friday and Saturday.

At the North Country Invitational,

Dave Ruesch won the 126-pound title. He beat a UM-Duluth wrestler in the finals, 11-10. Dan Fesenmaier placed third at 134 pounds, Matt McNamer was third at 150 and Tom Keefer was third at heavyweight. Stacey Kraus placed fourth at 177.

At St. Thomas, Fesenmaier won 9-1 at 134 pounds. Ben Jahnke pinned his opponent at 158 pounds at 2:41. Kraus took a 4-3 win at 177. Four Falcons won by forfeit: 126 pounder Ruesch, 150 pounder McNamer, 190 pounder Tim Oquist and heavyweight Keefer.

Ray takes long road to Falcons hardwood

Rod Amland
Senior Editor

L a Shawn Ray (Sr., Chicago, Ill.) took the long road from his hometown to a spot as guard on the UW-River Falls Falcons basketball team.

Ray followed his two sisters to Iowa State University at Ames for his freshman year. From there, the sociology major transferred to Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minn., where he earned his associate degree. Then he came to UW-RF.

The amazing thing about his journey to head coach Rick Bowen's program is that Ray didn't play organized basketball until he attended Normandale.

Even though Ray is inexperienced, Bowen is happy to have him on the team.

"He never played high school

basketball...he's a talented kid," Bowen commented. "It's just very difficult to play basketball at this level with the limited experience that he has."

Somehow, Ray has adjusted. He has developed into a fine player who has seen a steady increase in his minutes played over the course of the season.

"He's found a home with the full-court press that we run," Bowen explained. "He's a tremendous team man."

Ray smiles ear-to-ear when he talks about basketball. It is a subject that really gets him excited.

"I try to hide it," he explained. "But obviously you can see it."

Ray admitted that he made some poor choices when he was in high school.

"He's got his head screwed on straight now," Bowen said. "He's a good kid. He's very pleasant to be around."

Ray, who graduates in December, attributes his outlook on life to his deceased mother.

"I know she is watching me," Ray said. "I think about her every day."

"She always taught me to help other people whenever I could," he explained. "Now, when I screw up, I say to myself that I can't do that again, because of her. I don't want to let her down."

Both of Ray's sisters graduated from college and they have pushed him hard to also graduate. He smiled when he talked about getting his degree and how proud he will be. He plans to pursue a career in counseling, adding that growing up on the South Side of Chicago he saw "just about everything" in the realm of human problems.

"It would really be something," he said, referring to all three of the children having their college degrees.

Along the way to that degree, though, Ray will enjoy basketball.

He said doesn't care what his position is on the team, as long as the team plays well.

"Whatever role they want me to take, I'll take," he said. "As long as I'm playing, it doesn't matter what I do. I'm having a good time."

Bowen is impressed with the quickness and work ethic that Ray brings to the squad.

"He's definitely in the right place at the right time," Bowen said.

Even though Ray is in just his second full season of organized basketball, he said that he is going to miss it. He added that he will adjust again and move on to something else next year. He knows that it will be difficult to land a position in Chicago right away, but he plans to return eventually. He acknowledges it may also be a long road home.

"I'll go wherever I can get a job," he said, referring to the possibility of living in another strange city.

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Buckets

From 1B

no more than two points favoring either team. The Falcons were able to take control of the game with six straight points and a 62-57 lead with 2:01 to play. The Falcons scored six points from the field and eight points from the line in the final 3:41.

The Falcons got a balanced attack with Korba's 20 points, Menzel added 14 and Quinn and Mell each had 12. Quinn had 5 assists and 5 rebounds. Menzel and Mell each had 6 rebounds. Korba led the Falcons with 7 rebounds.

Stevens Point 66, River Falls 47
River Falls 65, La Crosse 63, OT

The Falcons opened their WSUC season by splitting two games at Karges Center. The Falcons dropped a 66-47 decision to UW-Stevens Point on Dec. 11, 1992, but came back to beat UW-La Crosse, 65-63 in

overtime the next night.

Against Stevens Point the Falcons were held to their lowest offensive output of the season. Quinn led the Falcons with 10 points and 4 rebounds. Menzel scored 8 points. Ray, playing in his first game of the season, scored 8 points. Berkhof scored 6 points and led the Falcons with 5 assists. Point held a 26-22 lead at the half and outscored the Falcons 40-25 in the second half.

The next night against La Crosse, Quinn hit a three-pointer and a free throw in the overtime to lift the Falcons. Mell scored with just 1.5 seconds to play in regulation to tie the game at 60-60. Quinn led the Falcons with 13 points and he had 8 rebounds. Mell led the Falcons with 9 rebounds. Rick Ehrman added 11 points and led the Falcons with 6 assists. Berkhof finished with 11 points and 7 rebounds. La Crosse held a 35-32 lead at the half.

Check out
the new
design!!!

There sure is a lot of
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out and support your
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See you there.

UW-RF Chemistry students win national honor

Jennifer Gansen
S & E Assistant Editor

A lot of hard work combined with a few flashy chemical reactions have brought a new award to the walls of the UW-River Falls chemistry department.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has chosen its UW-RF student chapter organization as Outstanding Chapter for the 1991-92 academic year.

The chapter helps plan and perform demonstrations for the semi-annual science day at UW-RF; holds social events including picnics and banquets to help students get acquainted with one another and the professors in the chemistry department; and promotes chemistry as a field of study to high schools students, especially through a group known as the Chem Demons.

"The Chem Demons are a group of students who are involved in creating chemical demonstrations for high schools and other local schools to get kids interested in chemistry," said Rochelle Haass of Osceola, Wis., current president of the UW-RF chapter. "You don't need to be a member

of ACS chapter to participate, but a lot of students in that group are members."

"We do a lot of different experiments: the non-burning dollar bill, a lot of color change experiments, and what we call 'explosion' experiments," Haass added.

The chapter also is involved in the seminars the chemistry department has every Friday afternoon.

"We are the host of the whole seminar," said chemistry Professor Sheue Keenan, who advises the group. "Sometimes we have outside speakers from other universities, but usually the speakers are UW-RF faculty and even some students."

Keenan added, "We were involved in a lot of community activities, especially with recycling, and we had a lot of social events for students."

"We really worked hard for the award," said Michelle Martin of Elko, Minn., the current secretary and former treasurer of the UW-RF chapter. "We feel pretty good about receiving the award."

According to Keenan, each student-affiliated chapter of ACS is required to submit a written report at the end of each academic year to the national organization.

"It's to show them what we've done during the year in terms of activities and what students are involved in," Keenan said.

Each chapter is then judged on how active they had been with their members and the surrounding community. UW-RF was chosen as the most active in its section.

"We do a lot of different experiments: the non-burning dollar bill, a lot of color change experiments, and what we call 'explosion' experiments."

Rochelle Haass

The ACS student chapter at UW-RF began about 20 years ago, according to Keenan. It was started to encourage chemistry students to get involved in professional activities related to their fields of study. UW-RF is a state-recognized Center of Excellence in undergraduate chemistry and physics study.

"The chapter is a way for students to get more 'hands on experience'

with their majors," Keenan added.

The UW-RF chapter is part of the Minnesota section of the ASC because River Falls is so close to the Twin Cities. It was not included in a Wisconsin section because the closest state chapter is near Milwaukee.

According to Keenan, UW-RF's chemistry major usually attracts some 100 students. Membership in the ASC chapter on campus tends to be around 50 students.

"All chemistry majors are encouraged to participate in the chapter," Haass said. "The reason the membership is below the actual number of majors is because a good majority of students are freshmen. They don't tend to be as involved in campus activities."

However, both Martin and Haass strongly encourage freshman chemistry majors to get acquainted with the organization.

"It's a way to meet people who have the same interests as you and a lot of the activities we do are really fun, like ski trips and pizza parties," Haass said. "We also have lists of tutors if people are interested in that."

"We want people to learn and yet have fun," Keenan added.

Earth is worth the risk

PETER McCLELLAND

"America, love it or leave it" seems to be a growing theme. There are people out there willing to risk their jobs, freedom and their lives to stop the destruction of this planet we depend on."

One early morning, logging trucks drove down a road to a section of old growth forest that is currently being cut. But as sometimes happens to loggers just before they reached their cutting site, their road was blocked. There in the road stood four people with soil buried to their shoulders. The loggers just laughed at these crazy people, called the cops, and started digging them out.

But the laughter did not last. As they got to their knees they discovered that these crazy people were incased in concrete. For the rest of the day not a tree fell, instead the loggers chipped concrete and pryed them loose. Then to make the people suffer they were put in a cop car and forced to watch as special lights were brought in and the trees they were trying to protect were cut down.

On the surface the act of stopping the logging trucks may seem to be not only ineffective but counter-productive. However not only are these acts of civil disobedience productive in the long run, they are an American tradition with a proud and successful past. This statement may be controversial, many people criticize activists for blocking American "progress". "America, love it or leave it" seems to be a growing theme. But think about it, one of the earliest acts of civil disobedience that also included property destruction was the Boston Tea Party. At the time the act did little actual damage, however in the long run the revolutionaries came out ahead. Their are probably a few people who feel the revolution was a bad thing but I have never met any, for in the long run we were benefited.

The reason the acts committed in the Revolutionary War are plain; the British government was committing essentially violent acts of aggression towards the colonies in both physically as well as economically. Today when we discuss violence in this country we discuss the mafia, drug lords, domestic violence, hate crimes, rapes, gang violence, etc. Yet always missing from the list is an attack on

Earth • See 6B

Block & Bridle gathering reins to win next year's competition

Jill Fischbach

Editor

Amidst the mountains of Colorado, the UW-River Falls Block & Bridle enjoyed skiing and guest speakers despite not placing at the national convention.

This year, 14 local club members attended the Block and Bridle National Convention in Denver. The convention was held Jan. 13 through 16, but to allow for travelling time members left Jan. 12 and returned Jan. 18.

In order to introduce Block & Bridle members to livestock shows, the national convention is held in conjunction with one of three national livestock shows, according to UW-RF Block & Bridle President Kirk Dailey.

"This year it was the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo that we attended," Dailey said. "However, we didn't place as well this year as in

past years."

Judging at the convention is based on chapter activities and scrapbooks. However, this year UW-RF inadvertently left their scrapbook behind and their chapter activities were misplaced, according to Dailey.

"We send our activities into the national convention six months ahead of time, but somehow they were lost in the shuffle," Dailey said. Junior and seniors scholarships were also awarded from the national office, but the winners were from other schools, Dailey said.

However, all was not lost. The group learned about livestock and returned with new ideas for their club, Dailey added.

"They had the winning chapter activities and scrapbook on hand, so we could see what it takes to win," he said.

Learning about quality livestock techniques was a main topic at the convention from both guest speak-

ers and from tours of area livestock lots.

"It was nice to see the quality of livestock at the National Livestock Show," Dailey said.

Dailey also took a tour of the Monford Feed Lots that feeds 80,000 head of cattle a year. The local group also saw Colorado State University's Equine Center, which is one of the best in the country, according to Dailey.

Mark Ludtke, a Block & Bridle member, stressed the importance of the speakers.

"The head of quality control for the fabricated meats division from Monford discussed different aspects of quality and what it takes to be profitable in the industry," Ludtke said.

Donnell and Kelly Brown, a husband and wife team, presented their topic "Agriculture and You" to the clubs.

Lynn Peterson, a Block & Bridle

member, was also impressed with guest speaker Gary Smith, whose topic was "Issues Facing the Beef Industry."

"He was very straightforward on what needs to be done in the beef industry."

Despite not receiving high honors in the judging, Ludtke thinks that UW-RF will bounce back because of the club's past history.

"We have been in the top five in the last four years, and we are well-recognized within National Block & Bridle," he said.

Club members who attended the convention were Carrie Bergwin, Kirk Dailey, Lynn Leary, Mark Ludtke, Pat Monchilovich, Lynn Peterson, Carrie Bertelson, Kris Schuma, Brent Sirianni, Tammy Valley, Steph Wolf, Kelly Zweifel, Desi Zuehlke and Jenny Bakkum.

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Camp Snoopy: the perfect cure for the mid-winter blues

Tiffany Thibideau
A&E Editor

The dreary cloud of attending classes has once again settled across the campus of River Falls. There is no known cure for the school blues, but there is something out there that can relieve the stress for a few hours.

This place is only 30 minutes from River Falls, it does not cost an arm and a leg, it's warm (a toasty 70 degrees), it's bug-free and it's surrounded by shopping. This place is Knott's Camp Snoopy located in the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn.

"Camp Snoopy is the ideal play land for the stressed out student," said UW-River Falls student Charish Balsley.

Imagine walking through the beautiful and scenic Minnesota landscape. Imagine hiking near Minnehaha Creek, the Mississippi River, Taylor's Falls and the upper St. Croix River without tromping through snow or getting frost bite. Camp Snoopy was

designed after these places.

"Camp Snoopy is like an indoor playground for the winter time," junior, Michelle Fiehr said.

The park is landscaped by over 400 trees ranging in height from 10 to 35 feet with trunks up to 12 inches in diameter. Along with vining and grass covering the ground, the 54,652 square feet of landscape in Knott's Camp Snoopy makes it the largest indoor planting in the world running a total cost of nearly \$70 million.

A press release distributed by Knott's Camp Snoopy explained the landscape and design. In this, Robin Hall, designer of Camp Snoopy, said they tried to design the park as closely as possible to Minnesota's landscape. "You won't see a palm tree or a cactus here," she said.

The many varieties of trees that sculpt this rustic scene are Pine, Black Olive, Weeping Fig, Fern Pine, Japanese Tree Fern and Red Maple. This is in Wisconsin's own back yard.

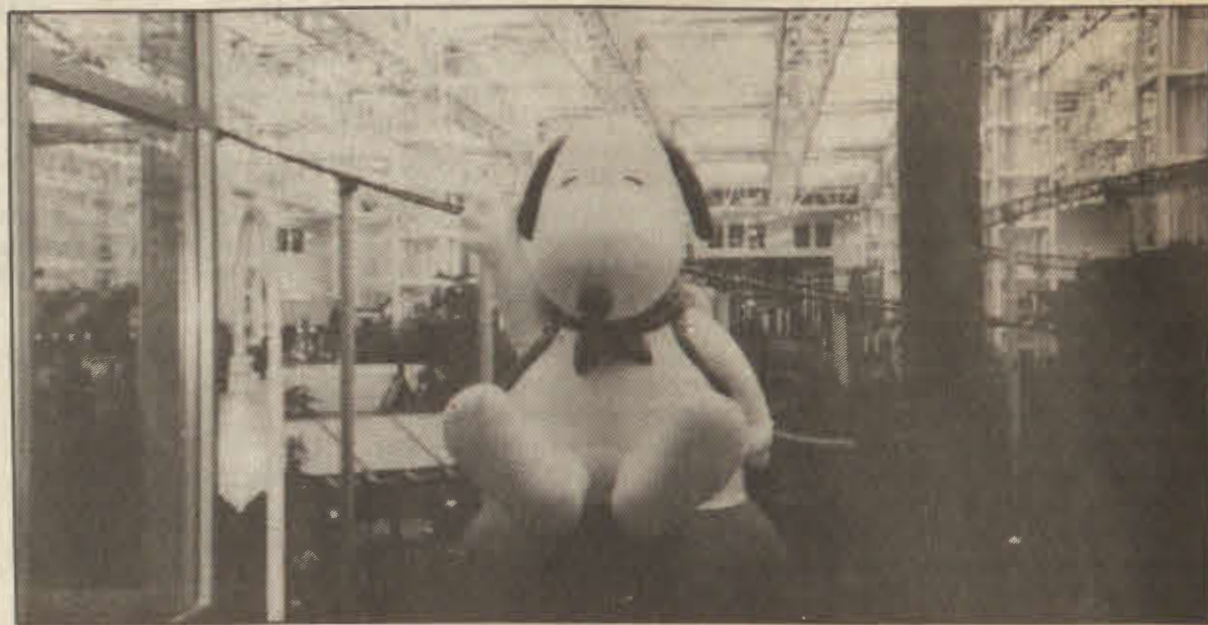
As guests stroll down the shady avenues, a sense of tranquility can be felt. This may be interrupted by

the shrieks of laughter that fill the air. They come from the people on the Pepsi Ripsaw, a roller coaster taking riders 60 feet above the ground, or from the Tumbler which turns and twists in every direction. Surprisingly enough, the amusement park is very quiet. The roller coaster rails were replaced by tracks designed to eliminate the noise people would hear at outdoor amusement parks.

There are an incredible amount of rides in this one area at Camp Snoopy. Paul Bunyan's Log Chute takes riders through a mountain then drops 40 feet into a fine mist. The Mystery Mine Ride takes viewers on a thrilling simulated ride while the seats tilt in every direction to give it the 'real' effect. The Screaming Yellow Eagle lets riders soar above the tree tops and fall back to the ground. These rides cost anywhere from two to three dollars each.

The rides don't stop there. There are even more children's rides and attractions to see.

"My favorite part (of Camp Snoopy) is the giant Snoopy water



Tiffany Thibideau photo

Camp Snoopy predicts it will attract millions of American and foreign guests in the next three years.

dish," Balsley said. "On my second visit to the Mall of America, a friend of mine dipped his head in the dish and pretended to take a drink. I still laugh when I look at the photograph, and that was months ago."

Snoopy's Water Dish is a water fountain in front of a huge inflated Snoopy where children jump inside. The fun doesn't stop here. Shopping has not yet been discussed. Not only is Camp Snoopy surrounded by literally hundreds of stores in the Mall of America, but the amusement

park itself has seven shops and many more carts placed on the sidewalks. Snoopy's Boutique is devoted to selling licensed Peanut's merchandise. The Crafts Barn offers hand-

Snoopy • See 6B

Promising class of '96' takes wing this year

College Press Service

David Morrissey is a blue-collar kid from New Jersey. He makes it. He achieves the privilege of going to this Ivy League school," says actor Jason Gedrick of the new hour-long Fox Television ensemble series "Class of '96," which follows the experiences of Morrissey and a half dozen other first-year students at a fictional Northeastern college called Havenhurst.

The show, which debuts Jan. 19, and co-stars Lisa Dean Ryan ("Doogie Howser, M.D.") and Megan Ward ("Encino Man"), focuses on David's efforts to assimilate

into his new environment.

"His direct takes on things, his simple philosophy on life is refreshing to the blue-blood people there. In other ways, David is rough around the edges and he gets taught some on the finer things in life, whether it's how he should dress or certain types of decorum he needs to follow," Gedrick notes.

In some ways, Gedrick says he is getting the chance to live on film the college experiences that he decided to bypass.

"I went to college for about a semester," he laughs, "then I got a film and I bailed. I was going to Drake (University). I guess I'm living school

vicariously now. We deal with a lot of the opportunities and activities at school, such as cramming for tests, fraternities. It's a lot of fun."

"I hope college students watching it get ideas and experiences to bounce off their own decisions they have to make. It's like you see a friend go through something and you learn a lesson or you don't. It may make you think. Our show is one more experience they can digest and compare to their own. We try to keep it as real as possible. All the actors fight for absolute clarity and accuracy. I'm not saying we're always realistic, but that's always our goal as a cast."

Gedrick is perhaps best known for

his co-starring roles in the films "Iron Eagle" (with Louis Gossett, Jr.) and the 1991 box office success "Backdraft," in which he played a fireman. Talking by telephone from Toronto, where "Class of '96" is shot, Gedrick says he committed to the series because the material was too good to pass up.

"It had a little meat on it. It wasn't just, 'Show up, look good, and be as sexy as you can.' I wouldn't know how to do that," he says. "Class of '96' seemed to be something where, on a weekly basis, I had to really participate, in the action and emotionally. That was the key."

DJ's quest to host Van Halen originates on WRFW



"Considering I have no contacts in the great town of Hollywood, we (that being Joe and myself) had to call someone."

It's Wednesday night and you hear a familiar sound. What could that be? You know that you have heard that somewhere before. All of a sudden you recognize a melodic tune that can only come from your radio. The two-hand tapping and quick riffs that can only be the guitar God himself... Edward Van Halen. You jam to the rest of the song and consider your time with Van Halen done, but then another song comes over the air and you consider yourself lucky. You rush back to your room to

hear the end of your favorite Van Halen song only to discover for two hours every Wednesday night Van Halen is played on WRFW. You think that you have died and gone to heaven and think that it could only get better if Van Halen was in River Falls. Okay, so that is probably not the reaction of everyone but the part that Van Halen coming to River Falls may be more of a reality that some might think.

The quest to get Van Halen to come to River Falls started at the beginning of the year when Joe Randel and Rob "Skip" Elliott began their radio show together. Of course, you know that it has something to do with Van Halen. He and myself thought we should do more for the community and our listeners than just satisfy their need to hear Van Halen on the radio. We thought that it would be our duty to actively pursue Van Halen and get them to come to River Falls and do a live interview. Now I am

Rob Elliott

sure you are saying to yourself, how could this be possible? Well, there is only one way to begin such an excursion. One must make a lot of phone calls. Contacts are the key to this game.

Considering I have no contacts in the great town of Hollywood we (that being Joe and myself) had to call someone. We first started off by calling Information in California so that we could get the phone number for Warner Brothers. Then we contacted them to get the number of Ed Leffler of E.L. Management Inc., who is the personal manager of Van Halen. After discussing my quest with Mr. Leffler's secretary the information was relayed to me that I should contact Maureen O'Connor. So I called Information. I asked for Rogers & Cowen. The phone operator asked if it was the one in Beverly Hills or Santa Monica. Like I was really supposed to know. I determined that it was the one in Beverly Hills.

Elliott • See 6B

MOVIE REVIEW

Portrayal of Chaplin does not provide reality

David Anderson
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Director Richard Attenborough's latest film, "Chaplin," tells the story of one of Hollywood's greatest personas, Charles Chaplin.

Charlie Chaplin was the most recognizable star from the silent years of the motion picture industry, and he is portrayed by actor Robert Downey Jr., who gives his finest performance to date.

Attenborough's tale is based on Chaplin dictating his autobiography to an author (Anthony Hopkins) beginning in late 19th century England where Chaplin spent his childhood as a penniless Cockney, and finishing up in 1972 when Chaplin received an honorary Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The focus of the story, however, is on Hollywood, or Hollywoodland as it was called in the early days of the industry. Surrounding Downey are the well-casted Kevin Kline as adventure actor Douglas Fairbanks, Dan Aykroyd as producer Mack Sennett, and Paul Rhys as Chaplin's half-brother who later becomes his manager. They, among others, show the simplicity of early filmmaking, and the glamour that the cinema gave to those who were successful in it.

A major aspect of the film centers on Chaplin's fascination with underage women, several of whom he married. Milla Jovovich portrays his first wife, Mildred Harris, and Moria Kelly portrays his last wife, Oona.

This fascination along with his foreign birth causes many problems for

Chaplin during the roaring 1920s. These problems lead to a confrontation with J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI. Hoover believes Chaplin is a communist after a Chaplin picture makes a mockery of the U.S. Immigration system. Hoover eventually exiles Chaplin from the U.S. in 1952 because of Aliens and Citizen codes.

Throughout the movie Chaplin remains close to two people: his half-

"Downey's portrayal of Chaplin's 'The Little Tramp' is near to perfection. However, Downey apparently was not given the chance to portray Chaplin himself as the power-hungry driven man he truly was."

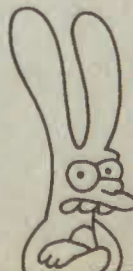
David Anderson

brother, Sidney, and Fairbanks. Chaplin and Sidney work together to bring their mother to America. Chaplin believes heavily in the "American Dream", and wishes his mother could share in his rewards. Fairbanks, his best friend, is Hollywood's main leading man until "talkies" begin. The two help form United Artists in 1919 and dominate the cinema for nearly two decades.

Downey's portrayal of Chaplin's "The Little Tramp" is near to perfection. However, Downey apparently was not given the chance to portray Chaplin himself as the power-hungry driven man he truly was. Nevertheless, Downey gives a stunning performance and changes another average movie-goer into a fan of the legendary Chaplin.

FORBIDDEN WORDS 1993

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CO-DEPENDENT
CULTURAL ELITE
EMPOWERMENT
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FEMINAZI
FOX CORE
GANGSTA
GET A LIFE
GET REAL
GET WITH THE PROGRAM
GRUNGE
HIGH TECH
INFOMERCIAL
INNER CHILD
IT'S THE ECONOMY, STUPID
LIFESTYLE
LINE-ITEM VETO
LITE
MOCKUMENTARY
NEW WORLD ORDER
NOT!
OUT OF THE LOOP
OZONE MAN
PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE
P.C.
POLITICALLY CORRECT
POTATOE
ROCKUMENTARY
SHOCK JOCK
TOON
TREE HUGGER
TWENTYSOMETHING
WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE
WONK



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LIFE IN HELL

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A & E

WEEK AT-A-GLANCE

THURSDAY	Gallery 101 • 21	FRIDAY	Gallery 101 • 22
SATURDAY	Gallery 101 • 23	SUNDAY	Gallery 101 • 24
MONDAY	Gallery 101 • 25	TUESDAY	Gallery 101 • 26
WEDNESDAY	Gallery 101 • 11 AM • Kenning and Company Brandy's 27	THURSDAY	Gallery 101 • High School Exhibition 28

Tom Christiansen graphic

TV

PROGRAM GUIDE

CAMPUS CHANNEL 10 AND CABLE CHANNEL 20

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
11:00-12:30							
1:00-2:30							
2:30-3:00							
3:00-4:00							
4:00-5:00							
5:00-6:30							
6:30-7:00							
7:00-8:30	*MOVIE: "The Inner Circle"	*MOVIE: "My Cousin Vinny"	*MOVIE: "The Blues Brothers"	*MOVIE: "Beauty & The Beast"	*MOVIE: "My Cousin Vinny"	*MOVIE: "City of Joy"	*MOVIE: "Summer School"
8:30-9:00							
9:00-10:00							
10:00-11:00	*MOVIE: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"	*MOVIE: "Summer School"	*MOVIE: "Three Men & a Little Lady"	*MOVIE: "The Doctor"	*MOVIE: "The Inner Circle"	*MOVIE: "Bugsy"	*MOVIE: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
11:00-11:30							

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

Tom Christiansen graphic

HERE'S YOUR LIFE, LIVE WITH IT...

Phoebe Starr

W.B.T.Y.P. ASTROLOGIST

January 21, 1993

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You may feel overwhelmed right from the start of the semester. Take a deep breath and relax because if you start to panic you will never get ahead of the game where the ram likes to be and does his or her best.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

If you have already given up on your New Year's resolution here is your chance to give it one more try. When you are making out your schedule to fit in classes, studies, job and partying, add in your resolution.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Make a quick reality check and realize that you can't do it all. You are in luck because you are good at delegating responsibilities so the job gets done. Most of all don't forget to have fun in all of your adventures.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

This semester is the time for the crab to become involved in school. Start by showing the Falcon athletics your school spirit. This will be easy this weekend as Men's basketball, hockey, swimming and gymnastics all have home meets.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

Your best bet would be to start brown-nosing your teachers from the start. At the end of the semester those brownie points will come in handy. Spread your wings as a social butterfly tonight.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

Avoiding laziness with the winter blue upon us may be difficult for you and you may feel like skipping class already the first week. Don't get into this bad habit so early in the semester. Keep in mind that not everything is how it appears.

Libra (September 23 - October 23)

This semester you may find yourself having to do things for yourself instead of always relying on someone else. Be careful not to jump to conclusions in romance or financial affairs next week.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)

After the busy holidays the simple routine of classes and studying will be welcomed. A give and take approach can help resolve old differences that may still exist between you and a roommate.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

Having a heart-to-heart with your partner may bring out some hidden fears. You may have to do some fancy juggling with your time as you take on new responsibilities so your mate won't feel left out. Remember that true love can survive anything.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)

Listen to an elder's sensible advice when it comes to class schedules. Look for a surprise in a close relationship to come your way before the months end.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

You may need to change your study habits if you want to get the grades you need. You always start the semester out strong and lose your flare half way through. Look to your roommate for support after Spring break.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

The beginning of a new semester may bring about a new romantic interest. Don't let the new love in your life tie up every spare minute you've got. However, careful planning will allow you to juggle a mate and school.

Tom Christiansen graphic

NOWHERE FAST

by Michael Bauman

PSST. HEY YOU. PEAS PORRIDGE HOT, PEAS PORRIDGE COLD.

PEAS PORRIDGE IN THE POT... NINE DAYS OLD?

HERE.

I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND AMERICANS, BUT I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE THEM.

CONFUSION

BRIAN GILES

Reverend suddenly realized he should have paid more attention to the paperwork he got earlier.

Snorkin

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Falcon Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16			17	18			19
		20			21			22		
23	24			25			26			
27			28			29			30	31
32		33			34				35	
36	37			38				39		
		40		41			42			
43	44			45			46			
47			48			49			50	51
52		53			54	55		56		
57					58			59		

ACROSS

1. Fermented beverage
4. Treaty
8. Disastrous
12. Major political party (abbr.)
13. Smell
14. Spoken
15. Degrade
17. Verb
19. Tantalum symbol
20. Due
21. Bind
22. Marshland
23. Additional (abbr.)
25. Feel ill
26. 3.14159
27. Course
28. Make a choice
29. Doctrine
32. Division of the Bible (abbr.)
33. Betrayal
35. Prosecutor (abbr.)
36. Potter's wheel
38. Neither
39. Edge
40. Old English (abbr.)

41. Storage container
42. Allot
43. Dine
45. Muscular contraction
46. Broom
47. Large city (abbr.)
48. Many
52. And
54. Gem
56. —Rogers (cowboy)
57. Low speed
58. Story
59. Golf peg

DOWN

1. Total
2. Confederate
3. Make corporeal
4. Model
5. Lemon drink
6. Path
7. To track
8. Female deer
9. Iridium symbol
10. Appraise
11. Dash
16. Grass tip

18. In reference to
21. Very large
22. Fish appendage
23. Cone without permission (abbr.)
24. Information
25. Monkey
26. Writing instrument
28. Pacific NW state (abbr.)
29. High rock
30. Blue pencil
31. Gentle
33. Article
34. Male child
37. Foot digit
39. Detailed account
41. Prejudiced person
42. Molecule (abbr.)
43. Exclamation of grief
44. High
45. At
46. Man
48. Below average

Solution to crossword appears on page 6B!

SEEKING: Names of interesting people with interesting lives for an interesting profile in the interesting *Student Voice*.

HOW: Submit nominations to the *Student Voice* in 54 Davee Library.

Please include a telephone number.

Earth/ Personal action saves planet

From 3B

people in large numbers that happens daily: environmental terrorism. Large scale pollution of our environment such as in all major cities where air pollution kills and injures thousands annually. These kinds of acts occur in thousands of ways from thousands of sources everywhere in the world. The causes are many as are the laws to protect us and still the attack continues.

The only way these attacks will be stopped is by personal action. There are people out there willing to risk their jobs, freedom, and their lives to stop the destruction of this planet we depend on. Their acts consist of demonstrations, civil disobedience,

and monkey wrenching.

Of all the forms of protest Monkey wrenching is the most controversial. It consists of activities like spiking trees, which is when 10 penny nails are put in trees 6-8 feet above the ground. Once at the saw mill the nails will quickly ruin the saw cutting the tree into lumber. Another, and one that should have been done this summer by Hoffman park, is putting sugar, sand, or salt into the gas tank of bulldozers and other construction equipment. The effects are self evident. The list goes on.

Now these may seem like desperate and uncalled for measures but keep in mind that that many people have had such serious problems as having a baby born without a skull

because of water contamination. To communities like that they are just protecting themselves and us in the process.

To be active to help the world out, whether it be environmental or other social justice movements, does not mean you must participate in activities such as monkey wrenching. However I would not condemn such activities if others deem them appropriate, for our problems are so serious that as many methods that can be used should.

I would like to end by quoting Edward Abbey, "A true Patriot is some one who is not afraid to protect their country, even from their own government."

Snoopy

From 4B

made craft items, many made by Minnesota residents. Camp Snoopy toys is a charming shop modeled after an old-fashioned toy factory featuring toys, games, books, puzzles and videos. Good Sports sells sports team and Peanuts merchandise as well as collectibles.

Camp Snoopy is not only an entertainment facility, but educational as well. There are many exhibits at the park to take part in. The Wilderness Station allows guests to explore environmental and ecological exhibits consisting of plants, animals and insects from around the world. At Pan For Gold, guests will actually pan for gold in an old fashioned sluice. It may benefit col-

lege students to consult professors to gain extra credit points.

After a day of enjoying rides, shopping and entertainment, what could top it off? Food, that's what! Camp Snoopy has the restaurant for even the most finicky eater.

Mrs. Knott's Restaurant offers home-cooked country food in a comfortable atmosphere. The Silver Stein-Festhaus submerges the hungry guest in a year-round Oktoberfest featuring German food. The Stadium Club is filled with big screen TVs and electronic games in a bar room atmosphere for sports fans who are over 21-years-old. The Hormel Cook out Food Court offers a fast-food type menu. Tables are set up in an outdoor atmosphere to create a real picnic type mood.

Elliott

From 4B

Well, I still had a person who I knew of through my sister who was a recording professional in northern Arizona. I felt as though he might have had some numbers of people who I could contact in order to get a hold of Van Halen. It turned out that he had no such number or declined to give any of them to me.

I went to a radio station in Rochester, Minn., to get the number for this esteemed person. Without much hassle I was able to obtain the number and I was ready to embark upon my next leg of the journey. While I was in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area I was able to get a hold of this person. Needless to say it was one of the most interesting conversations. I told him that I was from WRFW, I had a radio show completely dedicated to Van Halen, how often it was on, and what did I really want. I guess that I wasn't explicit enough in the beginning. So it turns out that I need to write him a letter describing the radio show and what I want.

The fact that I am running around in circles is very frustrating to me. But Joe and myself won't rest until we get a definite no from someone. Van Halen is coming out with a live album in the middle of February so that means they will be promoting it and they might grant an interview to "The Van Halen Power Hour." To find out how this wonderful saga turns out, you might want to listen to "The Van Halen Power Hour." It's on every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p.m.

The better your ideas look on paper, the better you'll look in class.

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Confusion man!

Check out his deep sea dive act on page 5B.

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LUCIANO PAVAROTTI/AXL ROSE
PRINCESS DI/PRINCE CHARLES
MICHAEL JACKSON/MACAULAY CULKIN
JAY LENO/ARSENIO HALL
AMY GRANT/MADONNA
CHRISTIAN LAETTNER/SHAQUILLE O'NEAL
BARRY MANILOW/COOL J
SPIKE LEE/ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

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We're moving...but not too far.

After Jan. 29, you can find our Business Office in 216 South Hall, and our Editorial Office in 213 South Hall.

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Friday
January 22 &
Saturday
January 23
THE NERDS

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FACING REALITY

JEANINE WOKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT WITH ONE THING ECHOING THROUGH HER BRAIN..... WHO WAS THIS PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?.....

MEANWHILE BARRY WAS THINKING..... "WHOSE BATHROOM AM I IN?"

JEANINE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY AND GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND....

BARRY REMEMBERED GETTING DRUNK AND ACTING REALLY STUPID....

EVENTUALLY THE WHOLE EVENING CAME BACK!!!

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NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Student Voice

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

EARN \$2000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus reps promoting Cancun or Daytona Beach! Call (800) 365-4654.

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS! Try the National Student Exchange program. Attend one of 120 schools nationwide and pay UW-RF tuition. Contact Mary Lou Bean, 125 RDI, 425-3256, for more information.

ALASKA SUMMER EMP-fisheries. Earn \$600+/wk in canneries or \$4000+/mo on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a headstart on this summer! For emp. program call (206) 545-4155 X A5656.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307 Dover, DE 19901

STUDENT WORK- Int'l. firm with over 300 world wide offices. \$9.02 to start. Full or part-time (all hours), flex. schedule, intern./scholarships avail., no exp. necessary, all majors accepted, and immediate openings. First come. First serve. For more info call: N. Metro, (612) 537-2089; St. Paul, 731-8954 and S. Metro, 851-0996.

Dick's Bar and Grill in Hudson needs experienced cooks. Good pay, meal discounts, plus opportunity to work in western Wisconsin's most popular bar and restaurant.

HEY READ THIS!!!

Research Information-19,278 topics-all subjects. Ordering hotline (800) 351-0222, or rush \$2 to: Research Information 11322 Idaho Ave. #206A, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

Earn \$'s, a free trip to Mazatlan, or both. We are looking for outgoing reps to sell the best spring break trips available. We offer air, lodging, free beer parties, meal discounts, and nightly entertainment. Call (800) 366-4786.

AEROBICS!!! Felling listless? Try Life Fitness: A heart warming, blood pumping good time! Aerobics and Aqua-Aerobics in Karges Center. \$15.00 for students when you sign up with a friend.

Aerobics:

- 6:30 AM Monday thru Thursday
- 6:00 PM Monday thru Thursday and Sunday
- 3:30 PM Tuesday and Thursday
- 9:45 AM Saturday

Aqua-aerobics

- 6:00 PM Monday, Wednesday and Thursday

Call 425-3931 for more details.

TYPING

PAM'S TYPING SERVICE: Fast, professional quality typing, close to campus and with very reasonable rates. YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED. Call 425-9540.

DORIS TYPING SERVICE: for all your typing needs. Laser printing: Resumes, master and Ph.D. thesis, newsletters, term papers. Reasonable rates, close to campus. 425-6659.

FOR SALE

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan air/ 7 nts. hotel/ beer free nightly parties/ discounts/ from \$399/ (800) 366-4786.

New and used Piona and Organ. Great for teachers for lessons. Call 262-5995

'85 Camero, bra and louver- \$2550 or BO; '81 Olds "98" full power, excellent mechine - \$995; both good starts. 612-439-7490- leave message.

1984 Plymouth Reliant - GREAT COLLEGE CAR! Very reliable, new tires, pioneer stereo, new battery, little rust - \$900 or B.O. Call Mike at 425-6232.

Mary Kay Cosmetics. Fall line available, Call Wendy 425-9305.

FOR RENT

Faculty/grad. students! Sublease very nice two bdrm. townhouse w/in walking distance to campus. Spring semester 1992-93. \$425/mo. plus utilities. 425-9160 hm, 425-3119 Prof. Weberg.

Room for rent near University. Call 425-1132

Wanted female to sublease apt. in 4 year old building. \$102/mo. Includes air conditioning, off street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher. call 425-6232. AVAILABLE NOW!