

STUDENT VOICE

VOL. LXXXI, ISSUE 11

NOVEMBER 21, 1996

USPS 523760

New web sites help students cheat

SARA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

A new con game in town is threatening to make it even easier for students to copy old term papers and hand them in as their own work — so easy all they'll have to do is click and download from the World Wide Web.

Term paper web sites are the latest resource for college students, and the sites are drawing scrutiny from many UW-River Falls professors.

A few weeks ago, U Magazine, which is circulated periodically as an insert in the *Student Voice*, reported on a term paper web site called School Sucks (<http://www.schoolsucks.com>). The site offers term papers free for downloading.

The School Sucks site contains 100 papers on topics ranging from law to English. The site has drawn national media attention, has had over 150,000

visitors to date and has now grabbed the attention of UW-RF faculty.

After reading the U Magazine article about School Sucks, Ian Williams, a UW-RF geology professor, sent e-mail to faculty urging them to familiarize themselves with the site.

Williams said he sent out the e-mail so professors could look at the papers that relate to their field and take mental notes — just in case a School Sucks term paper ever finds its way across their desk.

Psychology Professor Brad Caskey graded one of the papers on the School Sucks site for the *Student Voice* and said that the overall quality was quite poor.

Caskey gave the paper a C, and said if it were written by one of his students he would refer them to the Writing Center.

"In the time it would take a student to find and download this, they could make up something better off the top

of their heads," Caskey said.

Both Caskey and Williams say that the School Sucks site is too small to pose much of a problem as long as professors are familiar with what the site offers.

To that end, at least one department, English, has taken the time to download all the papers available on School Sucks for future reference.

Another, larger term paper site, Evil House of Cheat (<http://www.cheathouse.com>), may pose a greater concern for professors or at least take up more hard drive space.

Evil House of Cheat has catalogued more than 1,100 term papers from around the globe and has had over 160,000 visitors to date.

From middle school papers about JFK's assassination to graduate papers on criminal justice, Evil House of Cheat offers not only the papers themselves, but information on: the grade the paper received, who the writer is,

the school and the professor of the class.

Before students start thinking this sounds like a great resource, they should know that there is a catch. In order to access the Evil House of Cheat term paper archives, students must send in a term paper they've written.

Evil House of Cheat's creator, Jens Shriver, an 18-year-old who lives in Denmark, said that the main thrust of the site is to turn a profit and that he doesn't worry about the ethical questions that a site such as his creates.

"I provide tools," Shriver said in an e-mail interview. "What people do with them, I don't care. It's their responsibility. I am not ignorant. I know that students use the Evil House of Cheat to cheat, hence the name."

Shriver said his site records 2,000 hits a day, and he has plans for expansion.

Term papers • 5A

Common cold doesn't stop UW-RF students

HEATHER SCHOOLEY
STAFF WRITER

Students from colleges across the country (the cold parts, that is) are all facing the same problem these days.

No, it's not impending finals, lack of money, annoying roommates or no date for Saturday night. The problem plaguing just about everyone at one time or another from November to March is the common cold.

Julie Stensaas, a sophomore animal science-meat animal emphasis major, is suffering from a cold this week.

"I get sinus infections at least three times a year," Stensaas said. "This is one of those times."

Chad Rhinehart, a sophomore broad area agriculture major, said he has already battled his first cold of the year, and won.

"I got it before everyone else did," Rhinehart said. "Maybe I started it." Rhinehart said he wasn't "deadly ill" so he did attend classes while he was sick.

"I don't think anyone can afford to take time off," he said. "I just got tough and beared with it."

Stensaas said she is also going to her classes and her work-study job while she is ill. She said she can't afford to take time off either.

"I have a lot of science-related classes that are pretty hard," Stensaas said. Kristine Davies, a freshman pre-elementary education major, said she has not been sick yet this year. However, she said if she does get sick, she may consider taking time off from school.

"It depends on how sick I am," Davies said. "If I'm throwing up, I would probably take a day off. If I've missed more than two days, I would probably go back to class."

Stensaas said she did nothing to prevent herself from catching a cold this year, but she does have some preventive medical advice.

"I drink plenty of fluids and get plenty of rest," she said.

Alice Reilly-Myklebust of Student Health Services said colds are caused by viruses that cannot be cured by medicines.

"If it's just a cold, there's no reason to go to the doctor," she said. "You just need to get enough rest and drink fluids. This helps moisturize a raw throat and loosen congestion."

Reilly-Myklebust said most colds can be managed at home with remedies

Cold • 5A

The calm before the storm



Michael McLoone photo

Silhouetted against the sky, this windmill on County Road O about 10 miles outside of River Falls is a landmark seen from miles around. The photo was taken before the snowstorm hit the River Falls area on Wednesday, Nov. 20. No doubt a little bit of the white stuff decorates the windmill now, blending it into the winter wonderland landscape.

Two charged with disorderly conduct in attack on gay men

Lack of witness testimony may have affected trial outcome

MELISSA ROUSSEAU
NEWS EDITOR

Two UW-River Falls students involved in an attack on two gay men last Feb. 8 had their charges reduced to violation of county ordinance disorderly conduct, instead of state criminal disorderly conduct charges.

After a brief exchange with a man at Club Kaos, the victims said they could hear sexual remarks such as "faggot," "pussy" and "queerboy" being directed at them.

When they left the bar, the victims said a group of five to seven men was standing outside the door. Minutes later a scuffle broke out resulting in a trip to the emergency room for one of the victims.

After seven months and at least three trial postponements, Michael Mumm, a sophomore UW-RF football player from Clayton, Wis., was fined \$153.80 Friday, Nov. 15 and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$150 for his part in the incident.

Six months earlier, in May, James S. Carver, a former UW-RF football

player from New Richmond received the same punishment. Pierce County District Attorney John O'Boyle said



Michael Mumm

that Carver's charges were lessened because he was less involved in the attack than Mumm was, who O'Boyle

said started the whole thing.

However, Mumm's attorney, Don Fast thinks differently. He said this was not a gay-bashing incident.

"I'm pleased with the settlement," Fast said. "It more accurately fit what happened...I'm glad it got resolved and Mike didn't get a criminal record for a stupid situation."

Fast said that Mumm has paid restitution to the victim. He added that Mumm paid for a bloody nose that he didn't give because he felt bad.

O'Boyle believes that the outcome of Mumm's trial could have been different if the prosecution's key witness, one of the victims, had showed up to testify.

Because the prosecution's key witness did not appear, Mumm's criminal disorderly conduct charge with a hate crime penalty enhancer was changed to the lesser county ordinance violation.

"He was one of the people involved in the altercation on the street," O'Boyle said. "He was one of the people hit and (his testimony) would have helped to get a conviction."

The district attorney doesn't know

why the witness failed to show up, but emphasized that this case was not thrown away. O'Boyle said that three



James Carver

subpoenas had been mailed to the man but because the witness now lives in Minnesota he didn't have to honor

them.

"When the key witness didn't show up, it put us in a pretty small box," O'Boyle said. "It's frustrating but we had to go on with the trial."

Under a Wisconsin statute, a hate crime isn't a specific charge but a penalty enhancer.

The penalty enhancer can only be applied if the proof exists that the attack was motivated solely by hate and not connected to another incident.

"With him we could have had a good chance to convict Mumm," O'Boyle said.

Mandy Fox, UW-RF diversity education co-ordinator, said she wasn't happy with the outcome of Mumm's trial.

"Obviously I'm very disappointed," she said. "We've been waiting for the trial to happen since February."

Fox said Mumm never had to take the stand at his trial. Only one of the victims, the bartender from Club Kaos and the police officer who investigated the situation testified.

Neither the victims or the defendants cared to comment.

SARAH COLBURN
NEWS EDITOR

Eight UW-River Falls Student Senators have resigned in the last three to four months, stating other time commitments as the main reason, and senate President Grant Staszak is concerned.

"It makes me question how we're serving students," he said. "This is a serious role and (senators) have to take it that way. Along with a title comes responsibility and students have to realize that."

Citing his inability to serve students effectively, the Student Senate treasurer Todd Neumann resigned from his position two weeks ago.

Neumann, a senior, ran for Student Senate this past fall because he was concerned about student welfare.

"I felt students needed a voice," Neumann said. "At the time of election I had both the time and energy to put forth to Student Senate."

Neumann stressed that there was no bad blood in his resignation, but Staszak said he can't honestly say that he is pleased.

"I think mainly (students) weren't aware of the responsibility and how much work needed to be done," he

said. "It's not a tremendous, overwhelming responsibility, but it is hard work."

Staszak said he personally asked all the members why they resigned from senate and their answers seemed to echo one another.

Ryan Bass resigned from senate in early October.

"I got a job and I'm an officer in a club that is pretty important to me," Bass said. "I would have liked to stay in (senate) but I had a time conflict and it didn't work out."

Bass added that the time commitment was not explained to him as much as it should have been.

Other senators had the same reasoning.

Randy Selzler served on senate all of the 1995-96 academic year, and put in time this year as well. However, he resigned three weeks ago.

"I couldn't fit it into my schedule between work and class," he said. "If I can't do a decent job, it's not fair to the students."

Staszak said he is going to look into the increased resignation problem, but at the moment he is more concerned with filling the open senate seats.

Senate will appoint two new mem-

Resignations • 3A

The Student Voice will not be published Nov. 28. The next issue of the Voice will hit newsstands Dec. 5. The Voice staff would like to wish the whole campus a safe, happy and LONG Thanksgiving weekend!



Student fights to preserve the Earth

Love for the land finds him fighting fires and pollution

PENNY HUNTINGTON
STAFF WRITER

Just one look at Mike Reisinger, and you'd never guess the 6'6" senior from St. Joseph, Minn. was someone who'd fought wild fires in Montana bravely for the first two weeks of school.

One more look at him and the word brave comes to mind again. On one day of the year, when the ice on the sidewalk measured almost half an inch thick, he wears: not rubber soled shoes for traction, but cowboy boots. Now, that is brave.

Reisinger, 22, received his fireman's safety training through the Resource Management Club and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

"There is nothing like eating smoke," Reisinger said.

As he walks to a table to sit down, Reisinger carries a box almost the size of Montana itself. Its contents: research information on his senior seminar project. He lifts the mound of papers out of the box.

"This is my Thanksgiving homework," Reisinger said with a grin on his face.

During the last week in October,

Reisinger drove to Montana to study Mine Waste Remediation Efforts using the famous Berkeley pit as a case study. The Berkeley pit is the largest copper pit in the world.

Reisinger first became interested in the project on his way home from fighting wild fires in Montana.

"It is the largest super-fund site in the United States and that is why I picked this spot to work on," Reisinger says.

Butte, Mont. has a population of 35,000 and is home to the Berkeley pit. Mining of the Berkeley pit came to a halt in 1982, and since then the pit has been filling with 5.5 million gallons of water a day. The water is seeping up from under the ground. At this time the depth of the water is approximately nine hundred feet. By the year 2025 it is predicted that the water in the pit will crest and flow into other water tables. At this point definite contamination will occur.

The enormous pit is polluted with just about every kind of contaminating element you can think of. Arsenic and lead are the biggest concerns, although all of the contaminants are a problem. The pit was even referred to in the September issue of *Outside* magazine as the largest vat of acid

from here to Siberia. Its 2.5 pH level is comparable to that of battery acid.

Reisinger ventured out to Montana looking for different techniques that could be used to ease the problems that the people of Butte have been pondering.

Reisinger's first day in Montana sent him to the University of Montana - Missoula where he talked to professors about research that had already been done on the pit. He also delved into the archives at the University's library to find further information.

The second day, Reisinger found himself at the University of Montana-Bozeman where he talked to two professors, officials at the U.S. Forest Service and the locals.

"The best way to get a feel of what is going on is to talk to the locals," Reisinger said. "It is the best way to get not only general information, but you get interesting stories about the area."

The next day led Reisinger to the Butte area where he looked at old workings and got a good look at the abandoned Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

From there Reisinger spent time observing the pit and evaluating tech-

niques that have been used. He needs to eventually give a best-case scenario of ways to clean up the pit.

Reisinger said the research is only limited to creativity and underfunding from the government.

"It won't be one specific technology," Reisinger said. "It will take a combination of technologies of what is going to get the job done."

The clean up of the pit is one that will take hundreds maybe even thousands of years to finish.

Over semester break, Reisinger hopes to be back in Montana to further study the problems they are facing.

Reisinger especially appreciates his professors and the support and patience they have shown him because he has missing so many classes for the project and fire fighting.

"I'll hopefully be out there (Montana) this next summer to fight wild fires again," Reisinger said.

Reisinger, who hopes to graduate this spring with a degree in land use management and not one, but three minors in chemistry, hydrogeology, and conservation, plans on taking a year off and then pursuing graduate school.



Submitted photo

A fire that spread through 12,800 acres of land in Montana sent Mike Reisinger to the heart of a wild fire to deliver people, cargo and supplies in and out.

Winter weather makes asses out of us all

TRISH JUERS
COLUMNIST



Ever since the first cold days of fall, we all have been dreaming about the glorious dog days of summer. Slowly, we accept

Jack Frost as the new kid on the block. We enjoy his lovely colors of fall and all the other fun fall things. Now poor Jack is being kicked out by Old Man Winter. Mother Nature is down right cruel!

For the past week we have been getting a taste of winter. Each time the temperature drops or it snows, we are down on our knees praying that it will go away. No matter how much we want it to leave, it will soon stay. Hopefully not before Thanksgiving.

Just think of all the fun we have the first few days of winter weather.

Listening to the traffic reports have to be music to tow-truck driver's ears. The list of fender benders and ditched cars are countless. No one can remember how to drive on that slippery, slushy stuff.

The most comical thing of the first traces of winter is watching people attempting to walk. We all look like a bunch of newborn calves trying our first steps.

Some folks take the teeny tiny baby steps and have their eyes glued to the ground. No one is Superman, staring at the ice isn't going to melt it any time soon. At times, these baby-steppers are a hazard because they don't look where they are going and it is more like bumper cars.

Then you have the classic step-and-slide. The step-and-slide looks like a new type of dance, only seen as people

return from a night out. Got to give them credit though, they actually look where they are going.

Then there are the couples who are out and about. You know, the ones where the guy has his hands shoved in his pockets and the lovely lady tries to keep pace with him. Just when she gets caught up, she slips and of course she grabs his arm. Usually she regains her balance but there is that special occasion where both bite the dust, excuse me, bite the ice. A sight laughed at by one and all.

Could we leave the little kids out of this joyous tradition of winter? Of course not. Mom always seems to know what days to put that extra layer on for that needed cushion. The kids' little legs are overworked the way it is to keep up. The ice is just unfair to the little people. It is adorable when the little bundle just hangs onto mom's hand and slides along. The free ride sure beats attempting to walk.

It is the pits that winter days couldn't be as fun as watching people trying to walk. Prepping the car and house for our winter hell can be a treat. The oil adjustments and antifreeze additions are simple. How charged is your battery? We all think it will be fine until the fatal night. Of course it has to be night. Oh, say about midnight and not a soul in sight. Glorious winter, ya got to love it.

Just think, we can look forward to snow storms and drifts a mile high. The hours of shoveling and salting our walks accompanied by a little profanity. Only in the Midwest could you be handed such a lovely season. I guess that is why hundred head south every winter.

All jokes aside, adjust your travel time and tell people when you are leaving. It's better to be late than to not get there at all.

Just think, there are only 120 days before we start looking for the rain and mud of spring. Can't wait!

Alpha Tau Alpha wins four of top six honors

JUSTIN HANCOCK
S&E Editor

Seventeen UW-River Falls students braved the snow and ice this weekend to attend the national Alpha Tau Alpha convention in Kansas City.

This convention, for the National Honorary Organization for Agricultural Education, allowed an opportunity for competition amongst various schools with an agricultural education program. Schools included Texas A&M, the University of Florida, the University of Illinois and the University of Missouri, among others.

According to Advisor Gerald Matteson, this year's chapter won four of the top six honors at the competitions. He doesn't remember River Falls doing this well, except once when they won everything, and he has been involved for the last 27 years.

These competitions included an essay writing contest (which UW-RF did not compete in as they administered the competition), and a debate contest centered around the topic of

whether agricultural education should focus on the elements of production or science.

The individual Alpha Tau Alpha

Chapters were also rated on the quality of their programs. The best chapters received a Program of Excellence Award.

The award is based on four criteria. The elements include fundraising, professional development, fellowship and community service.

The River Falls chapter took first place in fundraising and professional development.

For the fundraising program, the chapter created and marketed a parliamentary procedure video tape for high schools and other universities.

The chapter is currently finishing work on their most recent tape.

The chapter's professional development program also included work with

parliamentary procedure. Alpha Tau Alpha presents workshops to high school students and judges high school parliamentary procedure competitions. They also send members of Alpha Tau Alpha to recruit

high school students to UW-RF. Matteson said he was pleased with the success and attests the success is due to the students.

"We have an extremely active program with our students," he said. "They have excellent commitment and quality."

Students were proud of the chapter's success at the event.

"It's (success) has to do with that we have a strong agriculture program and excellent advisers," said Heath Solseth, Alpha Tau Alpha member.

"It shows a small university can compete against the big schools."

Other Alpha Tau Alpha members

felt the same. "The student organizations are a direct reflection of the whole atmosphere, throughout the whole college," said Doug Raymakers another Alpha Tau Alpha member said.

Matteson recognizes the quality UW-RF and the ability to do great things.

"River Falls is second to none in the nation," Matteson said.

"The student organizations are a direct reflection of the whole atmosphere, throughout the whole college."

-Doug Raymakers
Alpha Tau Alpha member

Have a happy Turkey day



Parker Hall, center of thefts

LEANNE TORGESEN
A&E Editor

More money was reported stolen from Parker Hall on Nov. 12. According to the police report, the money, totaling \$60 was taken from the Parker Hall cash box sometime between midnight on the evening of Nov. 11 and the afternoon of Nov. 12. Hall staff report that all the money was present at the time that the front desk closed on Nov. 11, but gone by the time the front desk re-opened at 3 p.m.

This is the second time in two weeks that money has been stolen from Parker Hall. On Nov. 3, \$30 was reported stolen from the cash box.

The two thefts total \$90. There are no suspects at this time.

Arrests, citations

Michelle L. Johnson, 22, 523 S. Wasson Lane #9, was cited Friday, Nov. 15 for driving with an invalid license. Johnson was stopped by police at the 600 block of S. Main St. for driving without her headlights on. She was fined \$86.50.

Vandalism

The front lobby window of May Hall was shattered sometime on Sun, Nov. 10. A 5-gallon spittoon filled with sand was thrown at the window causing it to break. No arrests have been made yet. Damages total \$125.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

THE VOICE IS IN NEED OF A CIRCULATION DIRECTOR. DUTIES INCLUDE DELIVERING NEWSPAPERS TO ALL CAMPUS BUILDINGS, MAILING OUT SUBSCRIPTIONS AND COMMUNICATING WITH PRINTING COMPANY. APPLY IMMEDIATELY AT 213 SOUTH HALL. THIS IS A ONE DAY A WEEK JOB AND IS PAID.

Have you ever gone on a nightmare blind date?

The Student Voice wants to hear your story.

Send it to us at 213 South Hall or call us at x3118.

Hold Your Student Functions at Booda's!



- Seating available for 30
- Pool-Darts-Video Games
- Pizza catering available
- Espresso-latte-soda
- Lil' Booda's
Cafe & Billiards

118 North Main St.
River Falls, WI 54022
426-3319

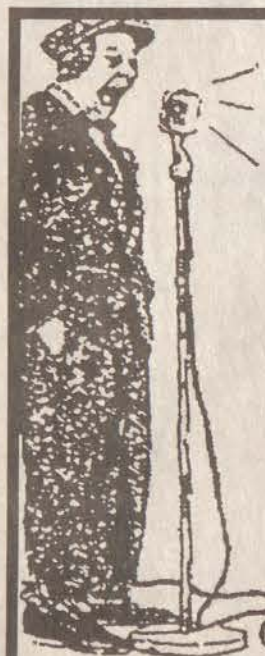
.50 off
your coffee
drink

One coupon per customer
Not valid with any other offer
Exp. 12/31/96

The Student Voice is now accepting applications for all spring semester positions.

Pick up an application in 213 South Hall.

Application deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 4



"NOW HEAR THIS!"

Experienced Stylist coming from a Minneapolis Salon to join our staff on TUESDAYS only.

Noon till 9 p.m.

Ask for Dee!

Other Stylists:

Mon. thru Thurs. 9-8 p.m.

Fri. 9-5 p.m. • Sat. 8-1 p.m.

Donna's
Hair Fashions
425-9900

Aveda
Matrix
Nexus

Christy Nelson

Golden Gloves



"Every-one was inspired by the story of Rocky Balboa, an underdog fighter with a shot at the big time."

In 1975, Sylvester Stallone attended a boxing match between Mohammed Ali and a little known club fighter, Chuck Wepner. Wepner was predicted to go down within three rounds, yet he shocked the audience and Ali with his incredible determination and heart as he was still standing in round fifteen. Inspired by the young fighter, Stallone went home that very night and began writing the screenplay for the original "Rocky." He wrote for three-and-a-half days straight until his first draft was complete. Studios immediately loved the script, but wanted an established actor like Burt Reynolds to star. Stallone, an unknown at the time, refused to sell his script until he was signed on to play Rocky Balboa. Finally, a hesitant United Artists agreed, and production began with Stallone playing the lead.

Twenty years ago this week, November 21, 1976, the original "Rocky" hit the theaters, and audiences and critics declared it a knockout. Everyone was inspired by the story of Rocky Balboa, an underdog fighter with a shot at the big time. The movie won the 1976 Academy Award for Best Picture. This success, of course, led to four sequels, in which the Italian Stallion fought tough adversaries in Apollo Creed, Mr. T, Drago and Tommy Gunn (played by boxer Tommy Morrison who made headlines last year when he disclosed that he is HIV-positive). These sequels enjoyed a varied level of success, as sequels often do. However, 1985's "Rocky IV," the cold war-inspired battle between Rocky and the Russian fighter, Drago, was the biggest hit of the entire series.

I read recently that "Rocky V" was originally written to see the death of Rocky Balboa at the hands of his student, Tommy Gunn. Stallone changed the script at the last minute however, saying that even though he knew it would be the last of the series, he just couldn't let Rocky die.

I, for one am thankful that Stallone did so. I think what the Rocky movies did for people was give them hope and someone to cheer for. In Rocky Balboa, people saw proof that nothing is impossible if you have heart, soul and a couple hundred sides of beef. I doubt there is a person out there that can hear the beginning of the Rocky theme "Gonna Fly Now," and not get the image of the Italian Stallion ascending the stairs of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, arms raised in triumph. I'm glad they didn't kill him off. It allows me to believe that the determined club fighter from Philly is still out there somewhere, winning one for the little guy. Yo, Happy 20th Rocky-have a glass of raw eggs on me.

"Soul Coughing" returns home

BRANDON EYTCHESON
MOVIE REVIEWER

"It's good to be home," M. Doughty, front-man for Soul Coughing exclaimed during the sold-out, all ages show at First Avenue in Minneapolis last Sunday night. Soul Coughing has a strong following in Minnesota that Doughty conveyed during the concert. Failure, an L.A. based group that is touring with Soul Coughing, was the opening act.

Soul Coughing is a funk/rock—and-roll band that doesn't rely heavily on guitars like most rock bands. In fact, some of the time, the guitar lies idle off-stage. The band focuses on a diverse system of music. M. Doughty is the lead singer/speaker and writes the lyrics. Sebastian Steinberg plays bull fiddle (standing bass) and is an instrumental part of the rhythm along with Yuval Gabay who plays the drums. Mark De Gli Antoni plays the keyboard and runs the sampler set-up that adds all of the "extra" sounds. That doesn't sound like the typical recipe that most of the currently successful music groups use.

Soul Coughing rocked the First Ave. crowd for about two hours, playing the majority of their songs. Soul Coughing currently has two full length albums out right now: "Ruby Vroom," released in 1994 and "Irresistible

Bliss," released in 1996. Hopefully more are to be released soon, but there isn't any more information on that.

The uniqueness of the band is illustrated in songs like "Sugar Free Jazz"

and "Blue Eyed Devil" where the drums and bull fiddle dominate. The song that the crowd seemed to get in a frenzy over was "True Dreams Of Wichita," in which the tempo of the song changes, and Doughty goes into a highly energetic rap after one of the choruses.

The crowd would not let Soul Coughing go at the end of the concert. They cheered Soul Coughing to not just one, but two encore sets. The highlight, for this fan, was in the first encore set when Soul Coughing played a lengthened rendition of "Down To This." Doughty involved the crowd by shoving the microphone out during

parts of the chorus, "You get the ankles, and I'll get the wrists; it all comes down to this." He joked that he liked to lip-sync while the crowd sang.

Doughty spoke frequently to the crowd and involved them by asking them to "shout out their Zodiac sign" or "shout out their mother's maiden name." He also asked if "there were

any issues that (the fans) would like to discuss" a couple times. The issue of Tiffani-Amber Thiessen was brought up. The "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Saved By the Bell" star appears in Soul Coughing's CD jacket. Doughty didn't have much of a comment.

On The WebChat Broadcasting System interview in July '96, Doughty explained how the band members met.

Yeah, well, there isn't a story about me pulling a sword from a stone or

anything. We met at a jazz club in New York. I was working the door, everyone else was playing in various bands. You know, aliens descended and gave us instruments and a mission to rock," Doughty said. I think that emphasizes some of the uniqueness of the band.

The band has been on a constant tour for some time. "It's a relatively easy groove to get into. It's sort of like being a sailor living in this bus, sleeping in a bunk, rocking back and forth, speeding down an interstate every night. You eventually get your sea legs, and then it becomes difficult to come off the road," Doughty said. They also write some of their material while touring.

"I'm the lyricist, melody writer guy. I find it easy to work on the road. I know other bands complain about it, but the way we work is pretty expedient, so there is really no barrier coming from not being in the some city when we are not on the road," said Doughty.

"Well, usually, we will just sort of work on fragments of grooves... (that) contain the DNA for the rest of the song rather than come up with a structure and then try and build melodic and chordal elements into that. Generally over these groove fragments, I will keep trying lyric ideas and melodic ideas. Once that is set, the various embellishments occur. We are a

live band, there is a lot of orchestration, but it's all coming from four people, so it's not like there is a tremendous amount of horns and strings and such and so forth."

An interesting question raised is: What is up with the band title? Doughty explained it in the WebChat interview. "It was the title of a poem that I wrote that wasn't particularly very good. I kind of jettisoned the poem and kept it as the band name. Interestingly enough I'm discovering that it was a better poem title than a band name. It sort of made sense, it was a much smaller context for the name to be in. I think it sounded dissuasively big rock as a big name."

Soul Coughing is a band that takes advantage of technology by adding in sampled sounds and musical samplings to compliment the rest of the band. I think this band has longevity and a bright future. Hopefully they will have more material out soon. There isn't anymore news on when or if they will come back to the Minneapolis area for another concert. But, I can't imagine them not coming back. For more information, visit Soul Coughing's internet page at <http://www.soulcoughing.com> or send email to SOULCOUGHING@aol.com.

Do you have your own ideas how the Student Voice should look spring semester? Then apply for a position today. Pick up an application in 213 South Hall.

Dance, Dance, Dance!



Mark Danielson photo

Dr. Eleanor Gwynn and friend performed as a part of a study of Cuban dance and culture on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20. Gwynn is from North Carolina Agriculture and Technology University.

Student regains the travel bug

JESSICA ROJAS
RHODE ISLAND CORRESPONDENT

Ahh yes, back to the original plan of travel. Last column had almost no travel highlights at all, I went through a bit of a lull. Sorry, won't happen again.

Bean Town, that's where I went last weekend. The town home of the Celtics, loads of history and the weirdest accent I have yet to come across. Why people in Boston refuse to pronounce the letter 'r' within a word is beyond me. But the city was wonderful, and only an hour and a half drive in a big yellow school bus from home at URI.

I explored Boston with another Minnesota girl I met just recently from Eden Prairie. Her name is Karen and is exchanging from the University of Minnesota. Szelka, a woman from Germany and two student mentors also came with us.

Our plan of action was to follow the Freedom Trail, a red line drawn on the sidewalk directing tourist to all the historical spots in the city. My favorite was a very old graveyard nestled between two old brick buildings. Boston residents have been buried there since before America was out from under the British rule. Some graves belonged to famous people like Paul Revere ("The British are coming! The British are coming!"), John Hancock (signer of the constitution) and even Mother Goose (cool, huh?).

The trail wound around the state house; Boston Commons, a quiet park in the city, and to Quincy Market, a historic outdoor shopping mall and the central tourism spot in the city.

From the market we set off to find the boat where the famous Boston Tea Party took place. We walked for miles (it seemed) until we finally found it. There are fake tea crates tied up to the side of the boat and tourist can tip them into the water, recreating the famous event. Then it was off to Harvard.

We went into South Station and took the T (subway) to Harvard in Cambridge (It's important to note that when you say Harvard you pronounce it Haa-a-ved, with no r's—it's a Boston thing). It only took a few minutes on the T before we were at large on Harvard Square scouting for rich, smart Harvard men.

We went to a cafe and I picked up a Harvard Crimson, the school newspaper. There were many people around, so the people watching was good. A talented ten-year-old boy was playing a drum set. He was good and bringing in a crowd, I thought about joining in to make a little cash myself—I'm a good whistler—but went with my better judgement and decided not to.

When we got back to Quincy Market

the others went shopping and I met up with Dave, a guy I met on the train out here. He goes to Boston University and was delighted to get together, since we've been keeping in touch through email.

Dave was excited that David Letterman had just recorded a show on his campus the night before. Letterman's guest was Dana Carvey and according to Dave, Dana was drunk. I thought it was silly of Dana to come to a show taped in front of University students, experts in the signs of drunkenness, and try to get away with it. I wish I would have seen it.

That was it for Bean Town (I still don't know what that means, exactly). The next morning I woke up and put on all the clothes I had in my closet, including everything waterproof. I woke up Courtney down the hall and together went to the marina with Ebony, a fellow reporter.

That day I assigned us to do a story about the regatta URI was hosting and included schools like Yale, Tufts and Harvard. Since the sports writers have decided not to cover any of these "lesser known" sports I took it upon myself to get a camera and check it out.

A regatta is made up of more than one race and this regatta had more than one kind of boat. The sailors, in teams of two, were heading 'techs'—the tub-boats with one sail that I learned on, and the 'FJ's' which have two sails. They have to go around a triangle course and whoever gets through first, wins.

The wind chill was definitely a factor, it was strong and cold. During the two hours we were out, we saw four races. We also helped pull tipped boats out of the mud and water and watched wet sailors try to stay warm in the arctic-like breeze.

By the time we got home we were covered head to toe in salt from the water. I took some incredible shots of a start, with all the boats in a line, their white sails full. And Ebony collected a great sailing story of triumph as one of our sailing teams qualified for Nationals.

Rhode Islandism of the week: "Fluffin' Nutters," it's more of a east coast thing but it's definitely worth talking about. A Fluffin' Nutter is a sandwich made on normal sandwich bread and is a simple combination of peanut butter and marshmallow fluff. Some toast the bread in order to melt the two elements of the sandwich into one big glob.

Courtney, who is from Jersey, loves Fluffin' Nutters and used to eat them all the time as a child. Correct me if I am wrong, but this isn't a wholesome midwestern treat mom would have wrapped up and placed in our lunch boxes, is it?

The Top Five List

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FILMS

1. "Ransom," Buena Vista
2. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," Fox
3. "Set It Off," New Line
4. "Sleepers," Warner Bros.
5. "High School High," Sony

TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "NBC Sunday Night Movie: Pandora's Clock, Pt. 1," NBC
5. (tie) "Single Guy," NBC

SINGLES

1. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope)
2. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
4. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
5. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)

Smithsonian leaves town, plays to record crowds

ST. PAUL (AP) — After showing off its goods to record crowds in the past month at the Civic Center, the traveling Smithsonian exhibit is headed out of town for its next stop.

"Obviously, this has been an incredible opportunity for the city," said Mayor Norm Coleman, before officially closing the exhibit doors Thursday evening. "It answered the age-old question of whether or not people will come to downtown St. Paul. Obviously, the answer is yes."

Officials said that 454,558 attended the exhibit at an average of 15,350 visitors a day. Their patronage drew an estimated \$16.6 million to the city in tourism dollars, said Eileen McMahon of the St. Paul Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Smithsonian also spends an additional \$4.5 million per stop, bringing the estimated total to more than \$21 million.

For their part, Smithsonian organizers sounded at least a little relieved to be heading for their next stop — Houston.

"I think from here, we're going to have to make it clear that we're not trying to keep schools out, but that there are only so many we can handle," said project manager Ellen Dorn.

They had been prepared for 60 school buses a day, but about 100 a day actually showed up.

Large holes were ripped into the cave exhibit, the plexiglass was badly scratched and all of the labels need replacing, she said. None of the actual artifacts were damaged.

Don't eat too much turkey next weekend.





What's Up In Arts & Entertainment?

Symphonic Wind Ensemble in concert

The UW-River Falls Symphonic Wind Ensemble can be heard in concert Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall. Conducted by Kristin Tjornehoj, the repertoire will include: "Prelude and Fugue," "Rondo Capriccio," "St. Croix Suite," "Grand Rapids Suite" and much more. Guest conductor will be composer John Zdechlich, leading his own compositions. The forty-two member ensemble is chosen through audition and represents the student body of UW-RF.

If you would like to be put on the UW-RF music department mailing list, or need more information, please call 425-3183. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Women's Chorus and Boychoir to perform

The UW-River Falls Women's Chorus directed by Sarah Parks and the St. Croix Valley Boychoir directed by Roger Tweiten will perform at 3 p.m. on Nov. 24 at UW-RF in the Abbott Concert Hall in the Kleinpell Fine Arts building. Each group will perform a set of traditional and seasonal choral literature.

The concert will end up with both groups singing together. Selections include "Ride the Chariot," "Hallelujah Chorus" and "White Christmas."

The concert is open to the public and there is no cost to attend. For more information call 715/835-4932.

Ceramic Art Exhibit on display

A ceramic exhibition featuring the work of five nationally known ceramic artists is now open in Gallery 101. The works of artists Martye Allen, Maren Kloppmann, Suze Lindsay, Jan McKeachie-Johnston and Jane Shellenbarger varies widely in form, surface treatment and temperament, but they all stem from a functional original. The works consist of hand-built, woodfired, thrown and drawn pieces among other styles. Some of the pieces are inspired by the Minoan culture of Crete, works of medieval England and other Japanese artists. The exhibition, "Images and Pots" will be on display until Nov. 26. Contact the art department at 715/425-3266 for more information.

Term papers

From 1A

sion including an Internet Relay Chat group.

When asked if Evil House of Cheat would show up on his resume, Shriver answered an unequivocal yes and said the site is an accomplishment of Internet greatness.

"Evil House of Cheat is one of the few truly useful sites in the Net," he said.

Whether the site is useful or merely heaven on earth for some students has yet to be decided. Williams is concerned that a large site may be able to dupe professors.

"If there are 100 papers posted in my

area I won't recognize all of them," he said.

Williams said he keeps lists of students and of past term paper topics, but that the accessibility of the Internet sites makes safeguarding against cheating that much harder.

"I can't read all the term papers from the rest of the world," he said. Cheating won't be easy however, because professors who assign term papers are on the lookout and far from ignorant to the new cyber-twist in cheating.

"I would like to say everybody is honest," Williams said. "Unfortunately I know it's not always true."

Welcome back Cooter



June '96

An Extragalactic Look

By: The Associated Press

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

It's a great week to improve relationships, particularly within the family. This may be the opportune time to reach out to someone who looks up to you, possibly a child. Be alert to all money opportunities, postponing any major decisions for now.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

You are looking and feeling your best, so use this positive energy to your advantage - get out and accomplish things. Communications with others go well - you are a mind-reader with all around you. Tensions elsewhere may find you taking it out on a loved one.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Make it a point of getting chores and errands out of the way earlier, because it looks like rest, relaxation and partying is in store for later. Be aware of the helpful insights surrounding you, rapid advancement at work may be a result of heeding suggestions.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Personal financial planning is favored. Your intuition is sharpened

concerning money matters. You may run into an intense blow-out with a mate or lover - keep your cool, things will straighten out rather quickly. Spend some time by yourself.

LEO: (July 24 - Aug. 23)

It will be a busy week for you. Hard work on your part will bring you closer to your career and personal goals. Be supportive of family members, someone is going through a tough time. Resolve financial concerns you have now, before things get out of hand.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

You are eager to help out wherever needed, but avoid those who manipulate your actions. Be sure that your efforts go to a good cause. Enjoy a break from the routine for a couple days. Luck will find you with extra dollars you weren't expecting at all.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

You are ready to conquer any obstacles this week. It may not be a bad idea to spend some time alone, because your criticisms of others may get you in deep water. It's hard to

concentrate, and daydreaming won't hurt - unconscious messages have practical value.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

This week finds you in tune with your lover or mate, which makes for great fun and accomplishments for the next several days. It looks quite favorable for you to move closer to your goals. If people at work don't argue with you, they will argue around you - keep a low profile.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You need to get away from your hectic routine to be alone with your thoughts. Be confident of success in business dealings. Avoid any unpleasant financial surprises by going over matters to clear up any discrepancies. You can reach a meeting of minds with opponents.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. Maybe it's time - trust yourself and you'll be happier in the long run. A great career opportunity presents itself, and you'll move ahead without upsetting anyone.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

It's hard to avoid confrontations. Someone you have recently befriended may turn on you. It'll be better to remain silent than be drawn into unnecessary arguments. Travel is favored for the next several weeks. If involved in litigation, expect to win.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)

Career advancement seems effortless, so pursue your most cherished goal. Co-workers will welcome your great ideas. It may be a good idea to spend a little bit of time on your own, getting back in touch with yourself. Resolve differences that are putting distance between you and a loved one.

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You usually prefer to follow the logical path rather than trusting your intuition. However, your intuition can enhance your accuracy about situations when you team it with reason. Whether you admit it or not, you have experienced intense psychic moments, which may make you a bit uneasy.

Cold/Old-fashioned remedies work like charm

From 1A

such as a humidifier, gargling with warm salt water and taking pain relieving medicine.

"People like to take combination cold medicines, but single-action remedies are best for a cold," she said.

Students should call the clinic and speak with a nurse if they are not sure whether or not to go to the doctor or to get suggestions. If symptoms get more severe, students should see a doctor, Reilly-Myklebust said.

Some of these symptoms include having pains in your chest, severely swollen glands, headaches, sinus pains or having a temperature of 100.5 degrees or higher for more than two

days.

Reilly-Myklebust said she sees many students with these symptoms each year, but added the clinic workers probably can't attend to everyone because some students go to their hometown clinics. Because of the high numbers of students who are getting sick each winter, she said she tries to encourage students to practice preventive medicine.

"Most colds are spread by hand contact," she said. "Wash your hands frequently and try not to touch your face a lot."

Reilly-Myklebust offers the same advice to people with the flu.

Mononucleosis, also known as "mono" and the "kissing disease," is not highly contagious and students do not need to be quarantined, Reilly-Myklebust said.

"Mono is spread by saliva," she said. "It's spread by sharing drinks, silverware and cigarettes."

Reilly-Myklebust said the best way for students to stay healthy is to eat a nutritious diet, get plenty of sleep, exercise regularly, limit alcohol and caffeine intake and don't smoke.

"This will help anyone stay healthy," she said.

Streisand wears many hats in "The Mirror Has Two Faces"

BOB THOMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" opens nationwide Friday. As director-star, Barbra Streisand has made three movies in 13 years. Charlie Chaplin in his prime maintained much the same pace. He was a perfectionist who made and remade his films until they achieved his vision.

The same with Streisand. Though she has never achieved the sublime quality of Chaplin, her films have been highly original and extremely watchable.

After a period musical ("Yentl") and heavy drama ("The Prince of Tides"), Streisand turns to romantic comedy with "The Mirror Has Two Faces." The result is an entertaining, sometimes hilarious study of the absurdities of romance, done with more depth than most films of the genre.

In the first part of the movie, Streisand plays the ugly duckling. She is a bright, sensitive, highly popular professor of romantic literature at Columbia University.

Never married, she lives with her acerbic mother (Lauren Bacall) and resists dates. All her life, she has considered herself unattractive. She has a beautiful sister (Mimi Rogers) who is about to marry her handsome third husband (Pierce Brosnan).

Enter Jeff Bridges, a klutzy, boring math professor, also at Columbia. He is maladroit with women and thinks sex is overrated.

Desperately seeking companionship, he takes the advice of his faculty buddy (George Segal) and places an ad specifying he would like to meet a Ph.D., over 35, "physical appearance not important."

Rogers sends her sister's specifications and photo to Bridges. He seeks out Streisand, and they meet and click — intellectually.

He proposes marriage, with the proviso that they enjoy companionship but eschew sex. Her intellect allows her to accept such a basis for marriage. But eventually, her libido objects. That's the "boy loses girl" element of the plot.

It's hard to imagine anyone but Streisand with the chutzpah to pull off

such an outrageous situation. But she does, beautifully.

Streisand as actress remains fascinating to watch, especially when she makes her now-familiar transition from frump to beauty.

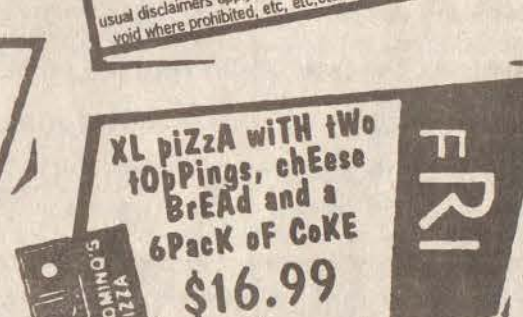
As director, she stays in total control, granting her actors the same opportunity to shine. Bridges conveys the intellectual confusion of the earnest professor.

At first, Bacall seems saddled with the cliché of the nagging Jewish mother. Later on, she has a scene of rare poignancy, showing what a fine actress she is.

The credits leave no doubt whose film it is. The titles list Streisand's name four times, including composer of the love theme. As a reminder, "A Film by Barbra Streisand" appears at the end of the movie.

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" is a TriStar Pictures release produced by Streisand and Arnon Milchan, and written by Richard LaGravenese. Rated PG-13 for adult situations and occasional profanity. Running time: 126 minutes.

DOMINO'S DAILY DEALS



CALL TODAY
FOR FREE DELIVERY

425-5306

118 N. MAIN RIVER FALLS

LIMITED TIME ONLY

NATIONAL / STATE

WORLD NEWS



NEWS DIGEST

WISCONSIN

Wausau city council tables idea of downtown smoking ban

WAUSAU (AP) - A proposal to ban outdoor smoking in a 40-block area—a sort of mini-beautification plan for downtown Wausau—raised a public outcry before being snuffed out, at least for now. Jack Lohman, founder of Wisconsin Initiative on Smoking and Health, which compiles a guide of smoke-free restaurants, said no Wisconsin cities have banned smoking on a city street. A few communities on the West and East coasts ban smoking on streets or in public parks. Backers of the proposed ban said downtown merchants were fed up with people loitering and flicking cigarette butts on the sidewalks near the Wausau Center Mall and asked city government for help. Despite the criticism of the proposed smoking ban, it may be brought back up after the Christmas shopping season.

Number of blacks in management lags in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Medium- and large-sized companies in the Milwaukee metropolitan area employ a smaller share of blacks in management positions than those in most other major metro areas, a newspaper reports. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel said in Monday's edition that its compilation of management-job figures put the Milwaukee area in 45th place, percentage-wise, among 50 metro areas with large concentrations of black residents. The figures from 1995, as reported to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by employers with 100 or more workers, showed blacks comprised nearly 12 percent of employment in the Milwaukee area and 3.4 percent of management jobs. The black population of the Milwaukee metropolitan area makes up 14 percent of the overall population, or 27th highest among the 50 metro areas.

MINNESOTA

PUC sides with competitors of U S West

ST. PAUL (AP) - The Minnesota Public Utilities Commission has sided with competitors of U S West who want to enter the local service market by ruling that U S West must lease its phone lines to them at low rates. AT&T, MCI and MFS Communications said Friday's ruling will speed the arrival of competitive telephone service by making it financially attractive. It also ends a U S West monopoly in most of the Twin Cities area. The ruling will let U S West's competitors lease its phone lines at less than one-third the cost that U S West had wanted to charge.

Former Marigold manager alleges milk price-fixing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A former Marigold Foods manager has testified that Minnesota's largest milk producers fixed wholesale milk prices through orchestrated phone calls and personal meetings for at least six years. The accusation is in sworn testimony by John Doyle, a self-described linchpin in the scheme, that was filed Wednesday in federal court in St. Paul as part of an antitrust lawsuit brought by retailers. Defendants include Marigold, Land O' Lakes Inc., Schroeder Milk Co. Inc., Oak Grove Dairy and other Twin Cities-area dairies. The U.S. Justice Department said Wednesday that the investigation is continuing. Doyle is believed to be operating with immunity from criminal prosecution.

NATIONAL

Female high school students get a glimpse of VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - A handful of high school girls got a glimpse of Virginia Military Institute over the weekend, and several said the visit convinced them that they want to be among the school's first female cadets. "It's awesome," said Amanda Kaufman, 17, a senior at Edison High School in Alexandria. "Coming down here this weekend definitely made up my mind." Saturday's open house was VMI's strongest effort yet to woo female applicants. Its governing board reluctantly voted two months ago to bow to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring the military college to admit women or lose state funding. The 13 girls were among more than 100 prospective students who stayed overnight in the spartan campus barracks and ate in the mess hall, where first-year cadets known as "rats" greeted them by chanting, "Raw meat, raw meat." Ten girls have applied so far, including two of the 13 at Saturday's gathering. The school hopes to enroll as many as 30 women next fall.

Simpson fund-raiser attracts supporters, media

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Officials who thought they were opening their doors to a fund-raiser for Christian women tried to turn people away once they found out the event was for O.J. Simpson. "We thought we were booking an event for a lovely group of Christian women, but it turns out it's a fund-raiser for one of the most controversial people in the world," said Hollywood Park spokesman Rick Baedeker. "We just don't need that." The officials at the Hollywood Park horse track relented Sunday after they were overwhelmed by 300 supporters and a mob of television camera crews. Simpson declined to speak to reporters at the event Sunday at Hollywood Park, sponsored by a group calling itself Christian Women for Justice. Many people who attended the fund-raiser—which raised money for Simpson's legal bills—also refused to answer questions. It was not known how much money the event raised.

Arizona woman wants scholarship for virgins

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A 90-year-old woman looking to give \$250,000 to the University of Arizona for American Indian women may not get her wish. University officials say they'd be happy to accept Sally Keith's money, so long as drops her stipulation that the recipients be virgins. They must also be Arizona residents and Indians. The judging of applicants would stress personality over grades and preference would be given to a girl who has been able to say "no" to sex. Keith said she got the idea for the scholarship after learning about the high number of teen pregnancies in Arizona. "I thought if I could find one girl every year and influence them to look ahead in their life rather than get involved in a pregnancy, that that would be something wonderful that I'd love to do," said Keith, who has lived in Tucson on and off and on since 1979. The University of Arizona says the chastity clause must be dropped before the school will accept the scholarship offer. "We can't dictate morals," said Frank Felix, the university's director of scholarship development. The scholarship would pay for four years at the University of Arizona. It would encourage a minor in humanities and would suggest that the recipient choose courses in humanities, education, liberal arts, social and behavioral sciences, and nursing or pre-med.

WORLD

US troops to remain in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said Friday that American troops would remain in Bosnia for up to 18 more months as part of a multinational force succeeding the current one-year mission. The one-year mandate of the current 30-nation NATO-led force, which at its peak numbered about 58,000, including 15,000 Americans, expires Dec. 20. American troops from that force have begun to withdraw, even as thousands more, including about 4,500 Americans, pour in as part of a "covering force" to protect the pullout. If the entire NATO-led force withdrew now, "a lot of fighting would continue," said Pfc. Ernest Hicks of Indianapolis, manning a guard post in Dubrave, a village about 6 miles west of Camp McGovern. "And we would be back here."

Texaco CEO says his company's not alone with prejudice problems

JENNIFER BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON -- Racial discrimination problems that led Texaco Inc. to agree to a \$176.1 million legal settlement last week are not unique in corporate America, the oil company's president says. The difference? Texaco got caught.

"I would suggest that we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg here," Peter Bijur, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said Sunday on Cable News Network's "Late Edition."

"It's important to drill down below that very tip and get down into what's beneath and find out what's going on. That's what I've done in the last two weeks, and that's what I think needs to be done." Other corporate chieftains should examine their management and workers at their companies for similar signs of racism, Bijur said. Civil rights leader echoed Bijur's concerns Sunday, contending that other companies have similar problems that haven't been uncovered.

"The difference is, in the case of Texaco, they got caught," civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "But there are other companies that have not been caught."

Texaco will pay \$115 million to

"The difference is, in the case of Texaco, they got caught. But there are other companies that have not been caught."

-Jesse Jackson

about 1,400 current and former employees and also will give black employees 10 percent raises. The company further agreed to spend \$35 million on a task force to recruit black workers, monitor discrimination and develop diversity and sensitivity training. The agreement's \$176.1 million price tag, makes it the largest settle-

ment of a racial discrimination lawsuit in U.S. history. But it pales in comparison to \$1.2 billion in reparations Congress appropriated in 1988 to Japanese-Americans as compensation for their internment in camps during World War II. Payments of \$20,000 each went to about 79,000 internees still living. That settlement did not result from a lawsuit.

Jackson hailed the Texaco settlement as a good first step but said much remains to be done. The civil rights leader wants changes in employment practices, the working environment, economic development and enforcement of anti-discrimination policies. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition continued its call for a boycott of Texaco stock and use of its credit cards "to keep the pressure on." While Bijur said he expects to implement short- and long-term plans to combat racism at Texaco, he doubted those efforts alone would solve the underlying problem. "I am committed to changing people's behavior," he said. "Can you change their attitudes? I'm not so sure."

Pilot recorded near end of doomed ValuJet flight: "We're losing everything"

CATHERINE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air traffic controllers were about to bid a ValuJet plane goodbye six minutes after takeoff when the pilot of the doomed Flight 592 told the co-pilot, "We got some electrical problems. ... We're losing everything."

As the crew began their final struggle to handle the aircraft, the cockpit voice recorder picked up the sounds of terrified passengers.

"Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!" women shouted. "We're on fire! We're on fire!" a man said.

The transcript of the plane's final moments was released Monday as National Transportation Safety Board hearings got under way into the May 11 crash that killed 110 people. At the hearing, an official of the company that handled the oxygen canisters suspected of causing the fire defended his company's work but acknowledged

that mistakes were made.

The transcript shows the tower air traffic controller, who is listening on a separate circuit and cannot hear the commotion in the plane, ask what the problem is, and is told, "Smoke in the cockpit ... smoke in the cabin." The tower gives instructions to descend, as the plane attempts to return to the Miami airport.

At one point, a flight attendant is heard saying, "We need oxygen. We can't get oxygen back there."

The last recorded voice from the plane is a crew member telling the tower, "We need the, uh, closest airport available."

The chilling sounds of panicking passengers are heard on three segments of the eight-minute recording, which ends with the sounds of rushing air, perhaps from an open cockpit window venting smoke.

A separate report issued Monday disclosed that Phoenix-based SabreTech Inc., ValuJet's Miami

maintenance company, committed a series of blunders in handling the more than 150 oxygen canisters carried in the DC-9's cargo hold that are suspected of igniting the fire.

SabreTech President Steven Townes testified that mechanics believed they had disabled the triggering mechanisms of the canisters before they were packed.

But Townes acknowledged the NTSB investigation uncovered many flaws in the company's handling of the canisters. The probe found employees performed sloppy paperwork and failed to follow federal procedures for handling the devices.

"In the last six months there's been an abundance of lessons learned," he said.

After years of resistance, the Federal Aviation Administration last week accepted a recommendation for fire detectors and extinguishers in cargo compartments of 2,800 older aircraft.

Wal-Mart, others, regulating music choices

DAVID BAUDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK -- A naked woman in a hammock stares back from the cover of White Zombie's new CD, her arms and legs demurely placed to avoid anything more racy than a routine lingerie ad.

The same woman appears on the cover of the albums sold in Wal-Mart stores—but with a bikini airbrushed in.

The changed cover is one of many packaging decisions record companies now make to appeal to conservative retailers, a practice Wal-Mart and others claim its customers demand but critics deride as a secretive form of censorship.

The giant retailer, and many other stores that sell music, won't offer albums slapped with a warning sticker for explicit or violent lyrics. Delivered an ultimatum on what will or won't fly, many record companies choose to change what their artists give them in order to get their products in Wal-Mart's 2,279 stores. It could mean removing an obscen-

ity, as done on albums by Onyx and the Primitive Radio Gods, or deleting a song altogether. The title of a Nirvana song was changed from "Rape Me" to "Waif Me." Background drawings of Jesus and the devil were taken off the cover of John Mellencamp's new album.

Rock critic Dave Marsh considers the altered music a step beyond "parental advisory" labels and an insidious way of eliminating edgy material without trying to censor it outright. "What really upsets us is that they're using their financial power to change art," said Nina Crowley, executive director of the Massachusetts Music Industry Coalition.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., says it merely makes its policies clear to suppliers and does nothing to alter music. "We do not quibble or argue with anyone's right to sing what they want, to print what they want and say what they want," spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said. "But we reserve the right to sell what we want."

The chain is cheered on by groups like the conservative American Fam-

ily Association, which frequently offers advice on albums Wal-Mart should look out for.

"They wouldn't take damaged merchandise and, to me, morally, some of this garbage that passes as music is poison," said vice president Tim Wildmon.

The popularity of blunt-talking "gangsta" rap and alternative rock in recent years gave rise to the fight over obscene lyrics. Many record companies say they give artists the choice whether to change their work to appease the retailers.

Some refuse, like the intensely political rock band Rage Against the Machine, whose guitarist's elderly mother is promoting a boycott against Wal-Mart.

Singer Sheryl Crow said no this fall when asked to alter a lyric on her new album that accused the chain of selling guns to children. Wal-Mart isn't stocking the CD.

More often than not, an artist will bend. Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, simply offers too many potential sales to turn down at a time when the record industry is suffering

Farmers threaten milk strike if prices continue to decline

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -- Angry farmers told a governor's task force on cheese pricing that they are considering a milk strike, business boycotts and closing their land to hunting and snowmobiling if milk prices continue to drop.

Farmers may organize a milk strike in early 1997 when milk supplies are low and demand is high, Ron Statz, a director with the National Farmers Organization, said Thursday.

"No farmer wants to disrupt the supply of food, but it depends on how desperate we get," Statz said. "A milk strike could come real soon."

Farmers said they will probably delay strong action until at least December.

They said they expect the governor's task force to support a proposal that would include farmers' costs of production when the government sets wholesale milk prices.

The task force put off a vote on the proposal until next month.

The task force has until January to come up with recommendations on better ways to set cheese and milk prices.

Gov. Tommy Thompson will take the recommendations to Washington and pitch them to the Department of Agriculture, which sets milk prices.

The task force did agree on numerous preliminary recommendations at Thursday's meeting.

Among them was that the USDA should not use the National Cheese Exchange prices to determine the basic formula price for manufacturing milk, as it currently does. National average cheese prices should be used, it said.

The task force was created amid ongoing allegations about alleged price manipulation by Kraft Foods Inc. on the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay. The price of cheese set on the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay directly impacts the price dairy farmers receive for their milk.

Kraft and the cheese exchange have repeatedly denied the allegation.

15-year-old Green Bay boy found dismembered

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) -- The body of a 15-year-old Green Bay boy had been dismembered with a chain saw when found on a Door County farm, the farm's owner said. The discovery prompted a search for a Green Bay man wanted for questioning in the case, authorities said.

The Door County Sheriff's Department said Sunday night that the man being sought had not yet been found.

The body of Michael Lee Kasee was found at a farmhouse in the town of Naseweaupe, west of Sturgeon Bay, Friday afternoon, Green Bay police Capt. Bruce Hamilton said.

A 34-year-old Green Bay man was seen leaving the area near where the

body was found, and he was believed to be driving a four-door, maroon BMW, Sheriff Chuck Brann said.

He said the residents of the farmhouse knew the Green Bay man but didn't think they were acquainted with the victim.

Investigators said the body was so badly disfigured it was not initially certain whether the victim was male or female.

Carl Whitford, owner of the farmhouse, said the chain saw used to dismember the victim was found at the property.

Brann said the victim may have been killed elsewhere and dumped at the Door County farm.

Chad Urdahl

Turkey Bowl free agent misses games



"My fingers froze because my cousins talked me into believing only wimps wear gloves in Turkey Bowls."

For hire: Turkey Bowl free agent. **Previous experience:** Many backyard football games. **Skills:** Frostbite and pain tolerant due to abuse from older cousins.

As Thanksgiving approaches, it is time to think Turkey Bowl, but there is a problem for this former player.

Over the years, most of my relatives have either become disinterested in backyard football or have moved away, leaving a family tradition in the cold. Literally.

Thanksgiving and Christmas used to be a time when I could look forward to defying the cold to play ball with my family. It wasn't always the most pleasant thing, but it was fun. Besides, I was young and stupid.

I was the youngest of the players, most of my cousins are about a half-dozen years or more older than me, and that meant a considerable pounding when we played.

There was no charity for this youngster. My older cousins were never afraid to give the punk a nice face-washing in the snow, or dump a handful of snow down his drawers. All but one of the guys thought it was pretty funny.

After this abuse, I always seemed to end up soaking wet. My feet were always frozen and my socks would slide off inside my boots.

I also had the familiar crusty ring of ice around my cuffs. This probably wasn't ice, but snot I had wiped from my face. Boy was that fun.

Looking back makes me wonder if I had any purpose on the field, or if I was just a whipping-boy.

I was the kid who always had to rush the quarterback and it was the same old story play after play. I would count to "three apple" and take off after the quarterback.

Nearly every time he would let me get within an eyelash, only to dump the ball off just in time to avoid the two-hand-touch sack.

It didn't even pay for me to get to the quarterback. In the rare event that I would, the sack wouldn't count because nobody else would see it. It would be the quarterback's untruthful word against mine, and nobody admitted to getting sacked by a grade-schooler.

Playing defense was the same losing proposition. When my father wasn't my team's quarterback, I never got to touch the ball. He actually had some confidence in my receiving skills and I would see an occasional pass. Or maybe he just felt pity.

Getting the quarterback to throw in my direction was tough enough, but how do I catch a frozen ball with frozen fingers and a yard full of cousins ready to pummel me?

My fingers froze because my cousins talked me into believing only wimps wear gloves in Turkey Bowls. Bare hands in November and December weren't comfy, but at least I felt like a stud.

Maybe I got roughed-up a little, but at least I was too young to be challenged to a fight. It wasn't a real Turkey Bowl until words and/or fists were exchanged, especially between a pair of brothers.

I have vivid memories of an instance where one of the guys planted a knee into his younger brother's groin. Needless to say, all heck broke loose and I was exposed to a brand-new vocabulary as the two combatants squared off.

Since my family's tradition has gone defunct, I've been left searching for a way to play. There is another crew of cousins coming of age, but the ones that live around here are unathletic little geeks and wouldn't want to play football anyway. It's pretty sad.

That's unfortunate too. They don't realize how much fun they would have getting tossed around like the S.S. Minnow. I know I was Howelling every time I gingerly rose from the ground.

Wednesday, this area saw the season's first significant snowfall. That means only one thing to me - it's Turkey Bowl time, and this year I don't want to Skipper. I can just see my team winning on a last-second Hail-Mary Ann.

Falcons get bumped, set, spiked from NCAA

CHAD URDAHL
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been said that all good things come to an end. Another one just did.

The Falcon Volleyball team had run its record to 38-6 and had just won the WWIAC Championship heading into the NCAA Div. III Midwest Regional playoffs.

It also sported a core of five exceptional seniors who led the team to its success. However, someone forgot to tell UW-Oshkosh before Friday's first-round match and the Falcons lost 9-15, 15-12, 15-2, 16-14.

"I think statistically, if you look at the matches, it was close," Falcon coach Patti Ford said. "Oshkosh just seemed to score points in bigger runs than we did."

Ford says she attributes that to Oshkosh's overall depth and strength on the floor.

The game was a rematch of last weekend when River Falls beat Oshkosh on its way to capturing the conference crown. Ford said that in order for the Titans to beat her team, they would have to force the serve and take away some of the Falcons' offense. They did just that.

"That is one of the only ways you can beat a team that passes well, is to frustrate them on services," Ford said. "And make them force the ball to maybe not your big hitters, Jen (Frodl) and Cara (Gustafson)."

Against Oshkosh, Frodl led the Fal-

cons with 17 kills. Gustafson had 14. Junior Shantell Erbes came up with 15 digs, and Anna Schmidt chipped in 11. Frodl also had one solo block and six block assists. Gustafson and Erbes had three block assists.

Amy Holm had 34 assists on the night to reach 1,527 for the season.

Even after the disappointment of bowing out of the playoffs, Ford remained positive and told her team not to dwell on the loss.

"When we talked at the end of the match, basically what was said is that you can't measure what was done on one day," Ford said. "You have to look at what we've done as a team and as a program and at the strides that were made throughout."

Holm, a setter from Fargo, N.D.; middle-hitter Gustafson, a North Branch, Minn. native; Schmidt, an outside-hitter from Marshall, Minn.; Frodl a middle-hitter, of Waterville, Minn.; and outside-hitter Maggie Kukar, from Edina, Minn., all played in their final game with the Falcons and leave Ford with some big shoes to fill.

"There are a couple of options, obviously, at this level," Ford said. "When you have a very good group of core players who have waited in the wings for a while, it'll probably be by the end of spring before we actually figure out which ones are going to step it up and take the responsibility of leading the next year's group. But we also have the gift of recruiting."

The success of Ford's team should

give recruiting another shot in the arm. Two straight NCAA appearances and a WWIAC tourney championship will also make prospective Falcons take a closer look at UW-RF.

Some individual awards will also act as a lure. Holm, Gustafson, and Frodl were all named All-Region and are All-American candidates. Gustafson earned All-American honors last season.

Ford says that instead of looking at next year as a rebuilding year, she wants to try to reload.

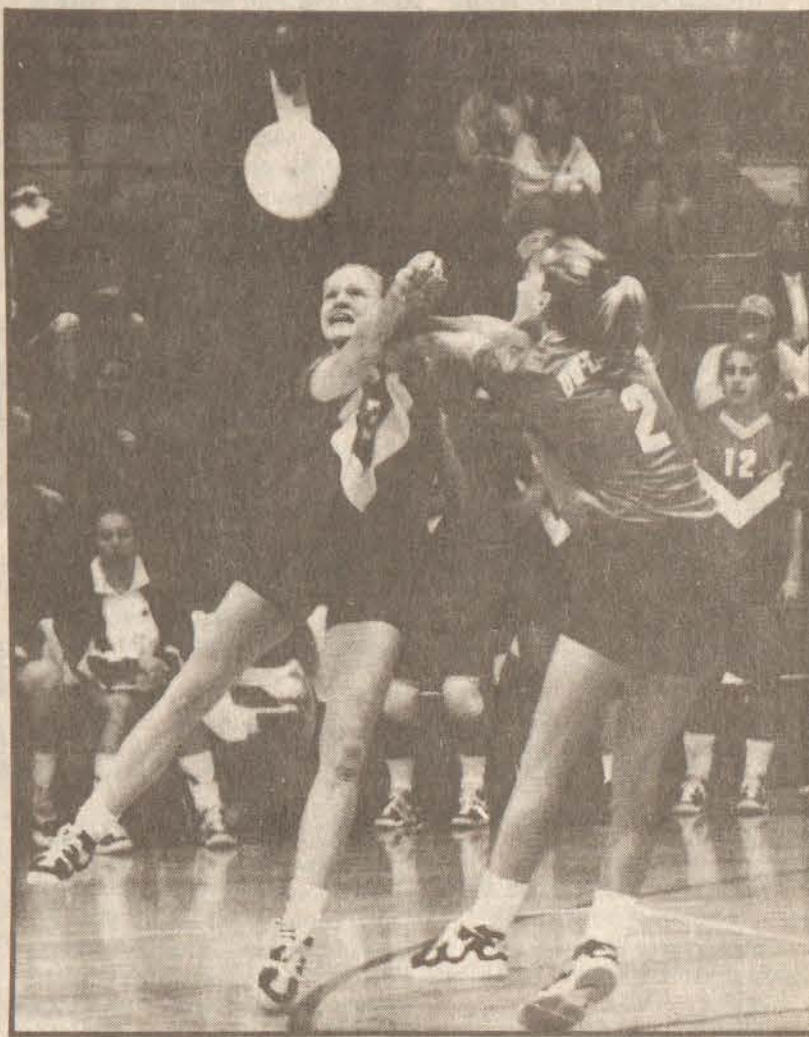
Erbes, and fellow juniors Sarah Asbeck and Alicia Klinger appear to be three of the players ready to emerge from the five seniors' shadows.

"All three of those kids are very talented, very fundamentally sound," Ford said. "I'm very confident in those kids being able to help us out."

Ford will be looking to those players, plus new ones to continue establishing what has become a winning tradition for Falcon volleyball. The tradition that the five seniors brought to new heights.

"We made great strides each year from a 1-7 record in the conference that first year they were freshmen to other increments along the way," Ford said. "I think that has helped build River Falls into the tradition it has become."

Ford says she doesn't want to see that tradition die. If the five seniors are any indication of what is to come, it won't.



UW-RF Photography Services

Falcon Cara Gustafson bumps the ball with help from Shantell Erbes

Womens' basketball to rely heavily on the fountain of youth

ANDREA REITTER
UW-RF SPORTS INFORMATION

Second-year head coach Dave Schuchter is enthusiastic about what the 1996-97 women's basketball team has to offer. The squad returns seven members from last year's squad that finished 8-17, and with a collection of newcomers with successful backgrounds, the team has the right attitude.

The team lost its two top scorers from last year, Tracy Handrahan and Dawn Loija, their second leading rebounder, Stacy Rose, and the top free throw shooter, Missy Otto, to graduation. Schuchter's team will have seven veterans who will provide talent, leadership and experience.

The second leading scorer for the

team last year, Missy Johnson (So., Minnetonka, Minn.), started every game as a freshman. Johnson averaged 11.3 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. Her talents should prove to be valuable to the team during the upcoming season.

Fourth year player Nikki Fennern (Sr., Lucan Minn.) offers a lot of experience as a starter, as well. "She understands the system, how things work; she will be looked up to by our new players. This will be a great opportunity for her to improve as well," said Schuchter. Early in the season, the team will look to Fennern to provide scoring.

Angie Huppert (So., Arkansas, Wis.) worked hard in the off-season and has shown lots of improvement. Schuchter is currently working with the point guard on handling the pres-

sure that goes with the position.

In the post position, Schuchter looks for Lynn Sticha (So., New Prague, Minn.) to step in and provide the inside presence that will be lost with the graduation of Rose. "We are working with Sticha to make her into a scoring threat," said Schuchter.

Three other returning players, Maggie Kukar (Sr., Edina, Minn.), Shannon Sabrowsky (So., Three Lakes, Wis.), and Linda Shoenrock (So., Finlayson, Minn.), also expect to see plenty of action.

The coaching staff is upbeat about the incoming talent. "We are excited about the athleticism and depth they provide. The recruits come from successful high school and junior college programs and they know what it takes to win," said Schuchter. "The recruiting class is expected to provide a

strong foundation."

High school teammates Jessica Green, guard, and Kelly Rambow, forward, led Osseo (Minn.) High School to a conference title and runner-up spot in the Minnesota State Tournament. Guard Erica Hangsleben (Fr., Arden Hills, Minn.) was a part of Mounds View's conference title.

Other new guards who will help the Falcons include Kristin Belisle (Somerset, Wis.), Becky Gardner (Northfield, Minn.), Stephanie Olson (Barron, Wis.) and Marci Wilking (Nicollet, Minn.). Stepping in at the forward position are Beverly Gefeke (Port Wing, Wis.) and Patty Sell (Chippewa Falls, Wis.). Angela Davidson (Soldiers Grove, Wis.) and Katie Raso (Austin, Minn.) will help out at center.

Schuchter expects his team to be an up tempo group on the floor, pushing the ball to create fast breaks. "We don't have any limitations; we have high expectations," said Schuchter, who hopes to win half of the games this year.

The team is excited about getting a chance to participate in a number of tournaments early in the season in order to prepare them for the toughest part of their schedule, the WWIAC.

River Falls opens the season by hosting the AT&T Challenge this weekend at Karges Center. Friday's 6 p.m. game has Cardinal Stritch College facing Northwestern, with the Falcons meeting Northland at 8 p.m. The third place game is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by the championship game at 3 p.m..

Falcons leave Moorhead's tail Dragon

BRETT LONGDIN
UW-RF SPORTS INFO

It was merely a formality.

With a No. 4 ranking in the West Region and one regular season game remaining, the Falcons knew they were a lock for a berth in the NCAA Div. III Playoffs.

The only unknown was the location and the opponent.

And what was anticipated soon became reality as the NCAA announced Sunday afternoon that River Falls would return to the site where they have been unable to win since 1985-La Crosse.

For the fourth time in the past two seasons, the Falcons must face the Eagles. And for the second time, the season is on the line.

"We know we have to play for 60 minutes," head Coach John O'Grady said. "I don't know if we did that the first game (this year)."

With the showdown of the two WSUC heavyweights set, the Falcons would take it easy in the regular season finale against Moorhead State and rest their starters for the showdown with the Eagles. Right?

Guess again.

In a battle of option-oriented offenses, River Falls proved its dominance by racking-up 343 yards of total offense while limiting the NCAA Div. II's second rated rushing offense to just 204 yards on the ground en route to a 28-21 win at the Metrodome.

And if the Falcon offense had looked themselves in a mirror, they would have seen a familiar site in the likes of the Moorhead veer-option attack.

"They're tough," O'Grady said. "They are identical to us. They're very patient running the option, and they are going to try and dominate the clock against people."

For just the second time this year, the Falcons had the ball for less time than their opponent, the other being La Crosse.

But with all the hype of these two high-powered offenses, it was once again the Falcons' defense that had the last laugh Sunday.

Leading 28-21 with four minutes



Falcon Pat Simones reaches paydirt against Moorhead State in the second half to help his team to a 28-21 win over the Dragons Sunday.

left in the fourth, River Falls was unable to pick-up the necessary first down to run out the clock.

The Falcons were forced to punt and Moorhead took over on its own 17.

Unaccustomed to a passing game, Dragon quarterback Pat Elmes executed the hurry-up offense to perfection and moved his team down the field almost at will.

But like they have done all year, the Falcon defense again came up with the play of the game to thwart any possibility of a comeback.

With time running out and the Dragons on the move, the Falcon defense came up with a huge play again. The

River Falls defense jarred the ball loose and gained possession with just over a minute to play.

The victory was River Falls' ninth of the year which ties a school mark for regular season wins. And as he has done all season, O'Grady was quick to credit his defense for coming up with the crucial play when needed.

"All year long our defense has caused the turnover in the fourth quarter to win games, and it happened again today," said O'Grady of his defense that limited the Dragons to just 50 yards rushing in the first half. "It's a great rushing defense. I'm not sur-

prised that our defense was able to do that today."

While it was business as usual for the defense, the offense took a little longer to get out of the blocks. But once it dented the scoreboard in the second quarter, the Falcons would never trail.

"We were striving to tie our record for most wins in a regular season," O'Grady said. "We tried to play it like a conference game, and I think we did. I'm very happy with the way our guys played."

Falcon quarterback Pat Simones led the way for the Falcons as he finished

the day with 95 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries. Simones also was 1-3 passing for 32 yards.

O'Grady admitted after the game that he will quickly put this win behind him as the Falcons will immediately prepare for the Eagles. And with a day less to get ready for the defending national champs, River Falls needs to be in top condition if it has any hopes of advancing to the elite eight. "We don't have the size and speed that La Crosse does," O'Grady added. "We get beat up in games when we're playing people like (the Eagles). We need to take care of ourselves."

Mike McLoone photo

Mens' hoops looks to extend streak

JIM LITTLE
UW-RF SPORTS INFORMATION

"No coach wins a game by what he knows; you win by what your players have learned."

This is the sign that greets visitors to the office of Falcons men's basketball coach Rick Bowen. It is a philosophy which Bowen takes to heart.

"You see many coaches who may be brilliant basketball minds, but they can't convey what they know," said Bowen. "The most important thing is what you teach your kids."

Bowen is in his 11th season of teaching what he knows. He has guided the Falcons to seven consecutive winning seasons and is the most successful coach in the history of the program.

Last season the Falcons ended up with 13 wins against 12 losses. They fared much better in non-conference games (8-1) than they did in the Wisconsin State University Conference (5-11).

Bowen noted that improving on the conference record will be no easy task. The teams from Platteville, Oshkosh, Whitewater, and Stevens Point made up the top half of the

conference last year, and all four teams only graduated one senior.

"This is the best Division III conference in the United States, and it will be the same this year," said Bowen.

Bowen is pleased with the preseason performance of his team.

"Practices and scrimmages have been going very well. We have a motivated, energetic group of young men," he said.

One thing is for sure, the Falcons are young. In fact, 6-7 forward Chris Ward (Sr., Wilmot, Wis.) is the only senior on this year's team.

Top returnees from last season include 6-0 guard Chad Meschke (Jr., Eau Claire, Wis.) and 6-8 center Matt Chitwood (Jr., Oshkosh, Wis.) Meschke was second on the team in scoring last season when he averaged just over 16 points a game. Chitwood was right behind chipping in 15 points a contest. Bowen will look to Meschke for consistency.

"He's our main offensive threat. His game is pretty solid and complete," he said.

Bowen expects Chitwood to build on what he accomplished last year.

"Matt Chitwood has progressed from a basketball player out of high school

who was only recruited by River Falls to, what I think, is a very good big man. I expect him to do better than last year," he said.

However, Bowen stressed, the success of the team will not hinge solely on the performances of these two players.

"The strength of the team will depend on Jason Beeler (Jr., Hutchinson, Minn.), Adam Cooper (Jr., Twin Lakes, Wis.), Mike Zielski (Jr., River Falls, Wis.), Chris Ward (Sr., Wilmot, Wis.), and Tony Fisher (So., Milwaukee, Wis.) They will be the difference as to whether we improve or not. We have to be solid as a team because not one of our individuals is good enough to carry us by himself," said Bowen.

The Falcons open the season this Friday and Saturday with a tournament at Bethel College in St. Paul. Bowen is excited to get the season underway.

"It's a great start for us," he said. "We have an opportunity to win the tournament."

With the strength of the conference and a young team Bowen looks at the season the only way he feels he can.

"We'll have to take it one game at a time and see what happens."

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR							
	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
		NCAA Playoffs at LaCrosse Noon					
	Stout 7:05 p.m.						
		WWIAC, WSUC Relays at LaCrosse					
	at Bethel Tourney	at Bethel Tourney					
	AT&T Challenge at UWRF 8:00 p.m.	AT&T Challenge at UWRF			at Viterbo 7:00 p.m.		
		Augsburg Open					

Football team plays La Crosse; looks to get monkey off its back

BRETT LONGDIN
UW-RF SPORTS INFO

The stage is set.

Both teams are 9-1, and this is for all the marbles.

It's River Falls and La Crosse—the sequel.

For the second consecutive season, the Falcons have earned a berth in the NCAA Div. III Playoffs. And for the second straight year, River Falls will face WSUC foe La Crosse at Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

Last year the Falcons' season ended in a 28-14 loss to the Eagles in the second round of the playoffs. And you can bet that loss, coupled with a 42-31 defeat Oct. 12 is weighing heavily on River Falls' mind.

"I think they took it away (last time)," head Coach John O'Grady said. "They made a decision to win the game, and they did."

"We know we have to play them for 60 minutes. I don't know if we did that the first game."

Things, however, will be a little different this time around as the Eagles are no longer touting the longest win streak in NCAA football. UM-Duluth gave La Crosse its first loss in 24 games Sunday with a 17-3 win at the Metrodome.

But any way you shape it, it's still the same old Eagles.

These are the same Eagles that have claimed two national and five conference championships in the '90s. The same Eagles the Falcons have not beaten at Veteran's Memorial Stadium since 1985. The same Eagles that are making their sixth trip to the NCAA Playoffs. And the same Eagles O'Grady has beaten just once in nine games over an eight year span.

That's enough to make any team nervous. But not the Falcons.

"We realize it's an uphill challenge," O'Grady said. "It's only the second time we've been in the (NCAA) playoffs, and we're excited about it."

The only thing O'Grady and the Falcons are not excited about is playing the Eagles in the first round. While both River Falls' and La Crosse's representatives sat in the same room listening to the announcement, each side was a bit upset that the top two teams in the WSUC would meet in the first round.

The NCAA has the option to re-seed the teams for the playoffs but did not elect to do so in this case.

"We would have like to have played an outside opponent, only because we want to try and demonstrate the quality of our league," O'Grady said. "I don't think either La Crosse or River Falls worried about the other one. We have a lot of respect for each other. We would have rather met in the second round."

But that will not happen.

One team must be eliminated. And it will take a tremendous effort on the part of the team which advances.

River Falls enters the game with the WSUC's top running game, while the Eagles boast the conference's best rush defense.

In fact, La Crosse is the only team to out-rush the Falcons in a game this year.

Not to be outdone, however, the Falcon defense is solid against both the run and the pass coming in as the top-ranked defense in the WSUC.

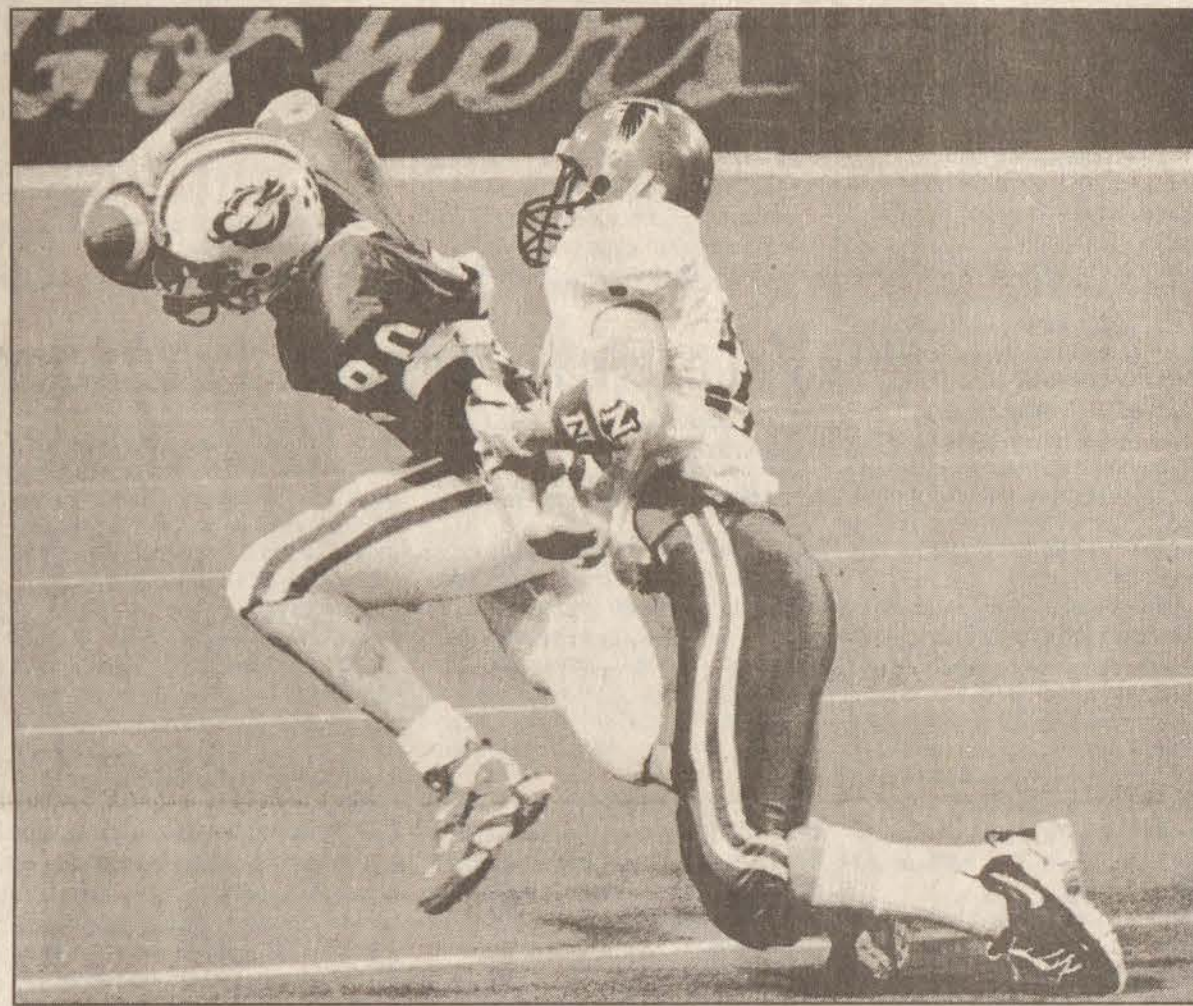
If either team has a weakness, it is that they are both susceptible to turnovers.

On the average, River Falls turns the ball over twice per game while the Eagles have been good for almost three miscues each tilt, including five in Sunday's loss to Duluth.

The Falcons are by no means playoff veterans. But they aren't entering the "Big Dance" clueless, either. River Falls has the tools to pull it off if they play 60 minutes of football.

After taking La Crosse to the edge on Oct. 12, you can bet that the Falcons will look to make that extra shove Saturday at noon, not only to advance in the playoffs, but to put an end to the 10-year mystery of Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

Mike McLoone photo



A Falcon defensive back brings down a Dragon in the after a reception in the first half.

Falcon football: Tradition under construction

JIM LITTLE
UW-RF SPORTS INFORMATION

It is the concept that head coach John O'Grady has built the River Falls football program around. It is printed across every coach's hat and is even present on the individual plaques which line the walls of the Falcon football office.

It is the word team, and it isn't something the Falcons take lightly. So just what is the thinking behind this concept?

"It is the lack of emphasis on individual accomplishments and sacrifice by individuals for the good of the

group," said O'Grady.

The Falcon system goes far beyond the sometimes seemingly easy blow-out games and the players who take the ball across the goal line. There are many players whose contributions can easily be lost in the shuffle and go without the recognition they deserve.

The potent Falcon rushing offense feeds off the huge holes created by the offensive line. Two players helping to create these holes are senior tight end Adam Christensen and senior guard Jake Jensen. Christensen played as a true freshman, and Jensen was named to the Football Gazette All-American team.

Offensive line coach Lee Purdy

knows these players are special.

"Adam is a working man's type of player. He's the kind of guy who isn't going to say much; he just goes out and gets the job done. He gives his all every day in practice, and he will do everything in his power to make himself the best football player possible," said Purdy.

In Jensen, Purdy sees the qualities he wishes every player possessed.

"Jake is representative of his small town upbringing. He is disciplined, has a lot of heart, and plays with a lot of emotion. He has played his best games against good opponents, and he has been a lot of fun to coach," he said.

Also vital to the running game are running backs Chris Klein and Craig Lubich, but it is not so much what they do with the ball when it is in their hands but rather when it is not. The two have only 36 carries between them but their presence on the field has been huge. The two have played a part in many of the Falcons' rushing touchdowns due to their punishing blocks.

"Those two guys have had to sacrifice carrying the ball and sacrifice touchdowns because blocking is what they do best," said O'Grady. "They are critical to our success."

Defensive linemen John Melvin and Wade Oberpriller are two big reasons opponents haven't been able to muster much of a running game against the Falcons. Defensive line coach Kevin Bullis says Melvin plays with a great deal of "intensity and excitement" and calls Oberpriller "the most consistent player on the defense." Bullis feels their accomplishments go well beyond what they actually do on game day.

"They've done a great job in the classroom, as well," he said. "They show great leadership and really help

the young guys, and those young guys pick up on that and they recognize how helpful they are."

Oberpriller is a two time Football Preview Magazine National Scholar Athlete, and the same publication named Melvin a pre-season All-American. You may have noticed Melvin on campus lately with a cleanly shaved head. The new hairstyle is a tribute to injured senior teammate Brian Vensland, who is out for the season with a leg injury.

Senior wide receiver Tyrone Evans displays the kind of character that coaches admire. With two strong receivers in front of him, Evans was told he would not be traveling with the team to all of the road games. Instead of making an issue out of it Evans kept on practicing and has played a key role in recent Falcon victories after starting receivers Craig Boen and Aric Knutson went down with injuries. Evans was able to put the situation in the perspective it deserved.

"Things happen, and you don't travel," he said. "Our offense doesn't exploit the wide receiver position. When you have three senior receivers

someone is going to be left behind. There are a lot of worse things in life that could happen to me. You just have to keep fighting cause you never know what could happen. Two guys went down and I was needed."

Perseverance and dedication are two traits that go hand in hand with line-backer Adam Flanders. A fifth year senior, Flanders has put in countless hours in the weightroom and attended hundreds of practices, film sessions, and scouting reports. The thing is, you won't find Flanders in the starting lineup on Saturdays. Instead he fills a backup role and plays on the special teams. Some may wonder what keeps Flanders coming back for more.

"It's a love for the game. It's the desire to keep playing as long as I can. If I wasn't playing for such an admirable program the desire wouldn't be there. The quality of the program has had a big affect on me," said Flanders.

It is this unselfishness, this unity, this dedication, that may land the Falcons a National Championship. It's all about TEAM.

FALCON FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Opponent: UW-La Crosse Eagles

When, Where: Saturday, Nov. 23, 12:00 p.m., La Crosse, WI

Radio: WRFW (88.7-FM)

Falcons Update: River Falls makes its second ever NCAA Division III Playoff appearance. The Falcons are in the midst of a five-game winning streak. UW-RF continues to use their option-based run attack to pile up the yardage on the ground, while using the pass only on occasion. The Falcons finished the season with the number one ranked defense in the WSUC...Craig Boen led the WSUC in kickoff returns with a 22.4 yard average.

UW-La Crosse Update: La Crosse comes into the game on the heels of their first loss of the season, a 17-3 defeat at the hands of UMD. The Eagles boast a balanced attack that averaged 214 yards on the ground and 206 yards through the air during conference play. The La Crosse defense finished the WSUC schedule ranked second in the conference. Quarterback Jeff Baker injured his left shoulder in the third quarter of the UMD game and was replaced by Rob Slavens...Ric Mathias led the WSUC in interceptions with six.

Key Match-Ups: The La Crosse front seven vs Pat Simones and the Falcon option. The top-ranked Falcon defense being able to shut down at least one aspect of the Eagle attack.

Series History: The Eagles have owned the Falcons in recent years. In the second round of last year's playoffs, La Crosse posted a 28-14 victory as they went on to claim their second NCAA title in the last four years. The Falcons have also struggled against the Eagles in the regular season, losing 42-31 on Oct. 12 in La Crosse and 14-13 at Ramer a year ago. La Crosse leads the all-time series 43-29-7.

STUDENT SENATE POSITIONS OPEN



To be filled by appointment

•DECEMBER 3

Letter of application and resume due at Hagestad Student Senate office (218A) by 4 pm.

•DECEMBER 5

Interviews will be conducted at 5 pm.

Questions? Contact Grant Staszak, Student Senate President at: 4911 ext. 160

Editorial Are we protected?

"The answer is not to throw all criminals in jail. There is simply not enough prison space. But yet a \$300 fine may not deter either of these two men from attacking someone again."

In February, two gay men were attacked outside of Club Kaos, resulting in injuries requiring a hospital trip, a grueling recovery and a court trial for the victims. They were attacked in a "public" place, somewhere everybody should be able to go to enjoy the atmosphere.

The punishment handed down by the Pierce County Circuit Court for the two accused totaled all of \$303.80 for one of the perpetrators, while the other defendant was penalized to a lesser extent, because his involvement in the altercation was minimal.

What is the message the courts are sending to bullies around the country? Think, for about the same fine as a underage consumption ticket, a person can be beaten by a bully and sent to the hospital. The difference is that by drinking alcohol you are doing harm to your own body; but by these anger acts, someone else's.

These folks were not doing anybody harm; they were just enjoying themselves, just as many college peers do several times a week. They were out for a social evening.

The two men that were attacked on Main Street represent an entire population of victims throughout the country. But the attacks also happen in private homes, and these are never reported. Women and children are continually attacked in domestic abuse cases, while their attackers are either set free or given a fine.

If we as a county, a nation or even a world are going to get tough on crime, we have to start here, with these attacks. The answer is not to throw all criminals in jail. There is simply not enough prison space. But yet a \$300 fine may not deter either of these two men from attacking someone again.

The first step was taken by these victims - speaking out. But, penalties for harming others need to be raised before things escalate. Or will courts wait until a person is seriously injured before throwing the book at them?

Wisconsin statute says that a "hate crime" is not a specific charge, but a penalty enhancer. A penalty enhancer orders the accused to pay a \$150 fine so the next time they feel the need to injure someone because of a different sexual orientation, they will use common sense and walk away. If we, as a community allow people to get away with such actions, we are saying it is OK to continue those actions.

Although \$300 is a hefty chunk of money, it does not compare to the cost of a battered confidence level or a shattered self esteem.

People need to think twice before they act out aggressions on another person and determine the reasons why they are really acting out. Is it really necessary to put your fist through someone's face or could your aggressions be put to better use? Think about it, there are better ways to spend \$300.

Smokers choose habit, so spare the comments

Todd Schierenbeck



"If you see us braving the cold for a cigarette, please do not be aloof or condescending; we are doing what we want and are suffering the consequences."

Since the Great American Smokeout is happening this week, I thought it would be a good time to talk about smoking. Obviously, smoking is not healthy for you, but a large number of people - myself included - continue to do it. We do it because we are addicted to it. We do it to force ourselves to relax and to take five minutes to free ourselves from mental clutter. We do it for the companionship and the opportunity to talk to interesting people in a setting that is both comfortable (we all have our favorite spots) and exciting (after all, you never know who's going to show up).

You see us everywhere congregating outside building entrances like clockwork between classes. Walk past any buildings with classrooms about 10 minutes before class starts and you will see us out there, huddled together in groups, usually shivering and muttering curses every time the wind blows out our lighter. Smokers have a visible camaraderie that is born out of the general intolerance of non-smokers. No matter what differing points of view they may have on other

subjects, smokers stick together because they have to. We have been pushed out of almost every indoor public space in Minnesota and Wisconsin with the exception of bars. We have not even complained about it, really.

The Great American Smokeout is not a bad idea - set one day aside with no cigarettes or maybe even quit on that day. The heart of the idea is in the right place, but it does not take into account the fact that many people do not want to quit. I have been smoking for almost four years now, and I get daily reminders from my girlfriend, my parents and even perfect strangers that smoking will kill me eventually. It is an uphill struggle for them to understand that if I wanted to stop smoking, I would.

I don't normally resent it if someone close to me suggests that I should quit smoking; on the contrary, I know that they are worried about my health and would rather have me stick around for my maximum allotment of time on this earth. It is the perfect strangers who feel it is their duty to inform the ignorant smoker of the hazards they face that really get to me. River Falls does not seem to have as many of these health-Nazis as my old school in Minnesota, which is something I'm grateful for. We still get the dirty looks, though, and the people who look at us with open distaste as they hurry into class are just the worst of the offenders. Most of the other people simply ignore us by ducking under the clouds of smoke we produce with an involuntary grimace. Smokers are the new underclass, openly loathed by many and ignored by the rest. The marginalization of smokers continues in the whole of society, and I would not be surprised to see tobacco (or at least nicotine) classified as a drug within the next 20 years. Let me tell you some facts that most rabid anti-smokers will never admit to hearing about, but those facts are true

nonetheless. None of these facts justify smoking cigarettes by themselves, but when you mix that in with the addiction factor and the idea that many smokers do not want to quit, it is at least food for thought.

Various studies on cigarette smoking and its effects have revealed the direct link between lung cancer and smoking and heart disease and smoking. These studies also showed some very interesting, not as well-publicized facts. First, it has been proven that smokers who quit before the age of 35 will regain 95 percent of their lost lung capacity and their chances of acquiring lung cancer are almost the same as someone who has never smoked a cigarette in life. Recent studies have also shown that smokers who live to an old age have less chance of developing Alzheimer's Disease and have greater mental acuity. Earlier this week a new study that was released confirmed similar findings in young people who smoke: there is a slight improvement in short-term learning and memory; not enough of an improvement to offset the high risk of lung cancer and heart disease, the researchers were quick to add, but there was a tangible improvement. In a way, it makes sense. Nicotine is technically classified as a stimulant and stimulants are known to, well, stimulate brain waves.

None of this is offered to give anyone an excuse for their smoking; addiction is enough of an excuse for anyone. It is meant instead to allow you non-smokers to see the world as we do, even if it's just a little bit. If you see us braving the cold for a cigarette this winter, please do not be aloof or condescending to us; we are doing what we want and suffering the consequences. We are used to being treated like a second-class citizen, but that does not mean we should have to feel like one.

College a time to explore self, options in life

Patti Warrington



"College-no matter what our age is a transition time. We are leaving one lifestyle and working toward another."

I want to start off this week with a word of congratulations to the cast and crew of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." What a performance! All of the cast were full of spirit and enthusiasm - and this on the last day of the run - so much so that it was difficult to maintain my seat and not join in the singing and dancing. The orchestra switched tempos expertly and the simplistic looking sets belied the intricacies of the design. Bravo! To those of you who missed it, better luck next time.

My daughter is in seventh grade this year. For those of you who do not have children and cannot remember your adolescence, trust me when I say that this is a difficult time in her life and mine. It has been a long time since I was in seventh grade. Occasionally I am overwhelmed by a feeling of déjà vu when I jump on her for some error in judgment and the words coming out of my mouth are exactly those that came out of my mother's mouth many, many years ago.

It occurred to me that adolescence is not unlike the transition time that many of us are going through in our lives. College - no matter what our age - is a transition time. We are leaving one lifestyle and working toward another. We are being forced to leave the relative comfort and security of one lifestyle to pursue a lesser known one. I do not know about you, but sometimes I question my choice of avenue for the journey. I used to chide my children about their complaints of exhaustion all the time when they were students. I have apologized to both of them since I became one. This is exhausting work!

When I start to get down on school - which often happens as the semester winds down - I have to step back a bit and re-examine my motives for starting this journey

in the first place.

As I stated in an earlier column, my motives may be different than those of many of my fellow students. I cannot realistically plan to become a great mover and shaker in business or politics. My gender and age preclude that possibility. I do have goals, though. I will become self-sufficient and provide a positive example for young women who might be influenced by my life [my daughters and granddaughters]. Who knows, I may even be able to develop my talents to make a difference in many lives. I am certainly going to try.

I feel education is vital to continued growth. I am amazed at how much I learn here every day. This learning comes from more than the classes I attend. I learn from the other students as well. There is opportunity to try things that I have not tried before, without the danger of losing my livelihood or my self esteem. In this somewhat protected environment we are not always at the mercy of the "bottom line".

My bottom line in this column - is to urge every student to try to make use of the options UW-River Falls offers. They are many and diverse, and the opportunities for growth are infinite. Go for it!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students concerned with Cascade safety

This letter is long overdue and is in response to a major issue on our campus and in our community. Students, faculty and staff, listen up...this concerns you!

We are a group of UW-River Falls students who believe we need to address the issue of pedestrian safety on Cascade Avenue. That corridor has been identified as the location of many pedestrian and automobile accidents. In fact, there have been five accidents known to us which involved pedestrians since Sept. 6, the beginning of the fall semester. Matt Logterman is one such victim. He was hit riding his bicycle while crossing the Cascade corridor.

Therefore, we are launching a Pedestrian Safety Awareness Campaign. Awareness is vital so that you can survive the Cascade corridor. We urge pedestrians, bikers, bladders, joggers or drivers to please *Take Two*.

It Takes Two to be aware and alert of your surroundings. One should not assume that traffic will stop. *It Takes Two* to stop at a crosswalk or intersection. It takes only two seconds to look both ways before crossing or continuing driving. It takes two parties to look at each other.

We urge you to follow these messages. As a pedestrian or motorist, your safety depends on your awareness. Arm yourself with awareness and promote pedestrian safety on Cascade Avenue. And remember it takes two to be involved in an accident between a pedestrian and a motorist. That is one *Take two* message we don't promote.

Melinda Herman, Erika Thom, Melissa Green, Kristy Scholfied, Vicki Kaltenberg, Chad Broton, Rebecca Kenesh, Lisa Duchene, Tim Jax, students

Campus should get involved in World AIDS day

On Dec. 1 we will observe World AIDS Day remembering those who have died from AIDS and those who are living with HIV/AIDS. The theme this year is One World, One Hope, embodying the truly global impact of HIV/AIDS. While many of us will participate in World AIDS Day events, for many of us the day will pass with us giving little or no thought to HIV/AIDS because we feel it has no particular effect on us personally. We need to realize that AIDS affects all of us.

Approximately one million Americans are infected with HIV - about one in every 250 people. According to the Centers for Disease Control, among persons ages 25 to 44 in the United States, AIDS is the leading cause of death. Because of the prolonged period from the time a person is infected with HIV to the onset of AIDS, most persons were likely to have been infected with HIV years earlier. As of October 1995, over a half million persons in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS with over 300,000 deaths. Increasing proportions of AIDS cases are occurring through heterosexual contact and among women and certain minority groups. Some of the greatest propor-

tions of increases in HIV transmission rates have been in the Midwest, particularly in small cities and rural areas and among young adults.

As of March 1996, there were 5,339 cases of HIV infection in Wisconsin. The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS estimates that over 7.7 million AIDS cases have occurred worldwide and estimates 3.1 million new cases of HIV infection in 1996.

We may feel that since the problem seems so overwhelming or that it does not affect us personally, there is nothing we can or should do. The only way to effectively address problems like AIDS is to realize that we all can make a difference, through actions in everyday lives as individuals and as members of communities.

We have to care enough about our lives and our futures and the lives and futures of others to intentionally become involved in addressing the problems of AIDS. As individuals we should: learn basic facts about how you can and cannot become infected, assess our own personal risk for HIV infection and seek counseling and testing if at risk, avoid risky behaviors and practice safer sexual behaviors, avoid excessive use of alcohol and other drugs that may affect your judge-

ment and avoid sharing needles and other drug equipment.

Help others by: sharing HIV protection information with others, openly discussing HIV with your sex partner, correcting misinformation and dispelling myths by speaking up when persons do not give accurate information and talking to your children about AIDS if you are a parent.

There are also countless ways to become involved in addressing HIV/AIDS in the community and the workplace. Ensure local schools have health education programs containing appropriate information about HIV/AIDS and other sexual diseases, ensure access to safer sex information and supplies and HIV testing for members of your community, volunteer at a local AIDS service organization, ensuring your school or workplace has an HIV/AIDS policy, organize and become involved in educational activities, etc. So in observance of World AIDS day on Dec. 1, not only remember those who have died and who are courageously living with AIDS/HIV, but also decide to become part of the solution.

Alice Reilly-Myklebust
Student Health Services

Is the world an ashtray to put out our cigs?

Imagine this scenario: You are walking to class one day and notice the person in front of you is eating some french fries. You are both about to go into the Student Center when the person tosses the empty McDonalds bag onto the ground. If this were to happen, most people would either say something to the person or at least pick up the bag and throw it away.

Why then is this not the case for the hundreds of cigarette butts seen on the ground all over our campus? Do not get me wrong; I realize most people would not want to pick up someone's dirty, stinky cigarette butt. The point is that the cigarettes should not be there in the first place. I understand with all the new regulations most

public buildings have about smoking indoors, people are forced to smoke outdoors, and during winter it can get nasty. But this does not give them the right to throw them wherever they please. Our campus has more than enough ashtrays in front of every door. Find one and use it.

Since the day I decided to write this letter I have really noticed how polluted our campus is with cigarette butts. I was especially upset when I saw seven or eight of them floating in the river near campus. And believe me when I say you will begin to notice it more after reading this letter.

The River Falls Police, along with campus security, are very quick to give out parking tickets, underage

drinking fines and DWIs, but fail to charge anyone with littering. We need to make them more aware of the problem.

Finally, if this letter has made any smokers mad, good! To show I am not just bashing on you I will tell you that I myself smoked for over three years and have successfully quit for over five years. I can say with all honesty in the years I smoked I always had the common sense to make sure my cigarette butts went into the proper place - an ashtray. Please do the same. You owe it to yourself, your fellow students and the Earth.

Scott Sekelsky
UW-RF student

Do you have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.



Letters are due at noon on Mondays. Drop them off at 213 South Hall.

STUDENT VOICE

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS SINCE 1916
WINNER OF ACP AND NAA NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD & THE FIRST WISCONSIN COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER TO GO ON-LINE

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

All editorial content is determined by the *Voice's* Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022. Opinions expressed in editorials and columns on the Viewpoints, Sports and Arts & Entertainment pages are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

All letters to the editor must be 400 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and libel or to withhold letters. Unsigned material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of the *Student Voice* and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition. News releases/briefs, display ads and classified ads must also be submitted no later than Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

Check out the *On-Line Student Voice* at <http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/welcome.html>

• Main Office: 213 South Hall, River Falls, WI 54022. (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• Advertising Office: 216 South Hall, River Falls, WI 54022. (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Co-Editor.....JAMIE LARSON
Co-Editor.....ERIC WIDHOLM
Front Page Editor.....JEN SELLMEYER
Business Director.....HEATHER HEWITT
General Manager.....BRIAN SIGHI
News Editors.....SARAH COLBURN & MELISSA ROUSSEAU
Viewpoints Editor.....TERRY ZWAHLLEN
Science & Environment Editor.....JUSTIN HANCOCK
Sports Editors.....CHAD URDAHL & ERIC BRANDL
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....LEANNE TORGESSEN
Photo Editor.....MICHAEL MCLOONE
On-Line Editor.....JOHN MARTINSEN

STAFF

Copy Editors.....STEPH FERRAZZO, JULIE DORN & DAN HILSGEN
Advertising Director.....KIM KUSCH
Assistant Ad Director.....REBECCA GILLE
Advertising Executives.....AMBER MORROW, MATTHEW MCCONICO & CINDY HANAUSKA
Advertising Designers.....PATTI WARRINGTON, MARIA ROHL & ROBYN LUHMANN
Classified Ad Manager.....RACHEL WEISS
Circulation Manager.....ERIC DAHLBERG
Proofreaders.....SARA TRAUTMILLER, CARRIE KORANDA & NANCY O'MALLEY
Adviser.....KIM SCHNEIDER

• Business Office: 216 South Hall, River Falls, WI 54022. (715) 425-3906. Fax: (715) 425-0684.



PLEASE RECYCLE!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boycott Kraft products, help local farmers

We would like to bring an urgent message about what is happening to small family farms across the nation and ask for help in boycotting the huge conglomerate of Phillip Morris, namely Kraft foods, for the immoral way they have manipulated the cheese markets and a created a drop in raw milk prices paid to dairy farmers.

There is an ever-widening gap between the farm price of milk and the consumer cost of dairy products. There are those who seek unjust profits just for themselves simply because the market places dictate they can. The full cost of ownership and production on a Midwest dairy farm has been calculated at over \$17 per hundred pounds of milk by the economic research service of the USDA. Up until the winter and spring of 1996, dairy farmers were receiving barely \$12.

Due to the severity of the weather, rendering drought and torrential rains and flooding throughout most of the United States and various parts of the world, low yields of grain commodities created shortages of all kinds. Where there were so-called sur-

pluses in government storages, we now saw shortages. The Commodity Credit Corporation stopped buying the surplus because there was nothing left over to buy! Supply and demand created a high price income, which in turn created a higher and finally fair price for milk. After all, who can feed \$5 per bushel corn to dairy cattle and beef cattle. Farmers and ranchers all over this country had to sell everything they could to prevent going broke from feeding expensive feed. The magic supply and demand bullet, which was touted as the savior of the farmer forever, was forced to finally kick in for those dairy farms able to hang on through all of this. For the first time in nearly 20 years, prices were being paid that were nearly fair.

What happens next is creepy. The giant corporation of Phillip Morris who own Kraft steps in and decides they WILL NOT pay farmers fair prices for cheese, so they buy 48 train carloads of imported cheese and dump it on the Green Bay Exchange, dropping the price paid to dairy farmers by \$3.30 per one hundred pounds of milk.

To their detriment, because dairy farmers have never been able to organize, they are left catapulted once again into a state of economic handball between multinational corporate greed and government inability to hold accountable these entities that control the food production and distribution of safe food at a reasonable price for consumers.

Food, the land that produces it and the people who work the land have been brought into an economic equation where morality and justice are seen as a secondary to profit. Food has been devalued. It is treated as a commodity, something to be bought and sold at whatever price will bring the highest profit without regard to its intrinsic value: the ability to sustain human life.

As this letter is being written, I have received word that the price will drop another 90 cents a hundred, which figures to be anywhere between \$1500 and \$3000 a month for the average size small dairy farm in the United States! People, I cannot tell you what a devastating event this is for our

nation's dairy farmers, for all those who eat and for our small communities already crumbling because of the loss of rural America.

PLEASE DO NOT BUY ANYTHING KRAFT OR PHILLIP MORRIS. If you would like a listing of all their products please send a self-addressed stamped envelope* to me and I will get one to you. Tell all of your friends and neighbors, no matter where they live in the United States, not to buy anything Kraft. Maybe by letting your voices and pocketbooks be heard we can at least let these greedy mongrels know that the American people have had it with the corporate takeover of our nation's food supply. You can also write and call all of your legislators and let them know that you want to keep small family farms as a viable part of your community and to do everything they can to stand up to these corporations instead of eating out of the trough of corporate slop.

Jeanne Rohl,
Prescott resident

LEGAL NOTICE

The Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) has been completed for the construction of the new Teacher Education Center to be located on the UW-River Falls campus. Copies of the FEIS are available for review at the River Falls Public Library and on campus in the Chalmer Davee Library. Additional copies are also available from the UW-River Falls Campus Planning office at 410 South 3rd St.

A final public hearing will be held on the FEIS on Dec. 11, 1996 at 7 p.m. CST in Room 'C' of Rural Development Institute on the UW-River Falls campus. Public comments are welcomed. Written comments should be received no later than Dec. 11, 1996.

INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

1.0 POLICY/PURPOSE: In the event of weather emergencies, the Chancellor or designee may cancel classes and close the campus to the public and/or direct all non-emergency employees to leave work early or not to report to work.

2.0 OVERVIEW/BACKGROUND:

1. WSEU (Wisconsin State Employees Union) contractual provisions
2. UW-System Administration Guideline "Inclement Weather Practice"

In spite of inclement weather, it is unrealistic to close a campus. There are numerous vital services that must be maintained such as security services, food services for residential students, power plant operations, snow removal, etc.

3.0 UNIVERSITY RESPONSIBILITIES

Chancellor, Provost/Vice Chancellor, Vice Chancellor Administration and Finance

4.0 DEPARTMENT/UNIT RESPONSIBILITIES

All Departments

5.0 PROCEDURES:

1. All employees (faculty, academic staff, classified and students) are expected to make an earnest effort to report to work in the event that classes are canceled and the campus has been closed to the public. Safety and welfare should be the principles that guide an employee's decision to leave work early or not to report to work. Employees are expected to inform their supervisors of their decision.
2. In the event that classes have been canceled and the campus has been closed to the public, every attempt will be made to notify local and Twin Cities' news media.
3. In the event that the campus has been closed to the public and employees are either unable or have been directed not to report to work, they will be compensated according to appropriate State Statute, University rule, policy or applicable union contract provision.

It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

have you heard about
'OPEN' ADOPTION?
Call... (715) 833-0992
Free Counseling Available
in River Falls
LSS Lutheran Social Services

Ever heard a song on the radio you liked so much you played it really loud so everyone would know it was one of your favorites, one of those songs that defines you as a person, that makes you what you are, only to find everyone within a two mile radius was listening to that very same song, just as loud because they, too, could relate to it and love it, naked, all at the same time?

Our fault.

WRFW 88.7FM

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Rush S.A.S.E.: V M C, SUITE 174 1861 N. FEDERAL HWY HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020

INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards With Credit Limits Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

NO CREDIT. NO JOB. NO PARENT-SIGNER. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?



You Can Qualify To Receive Two Of The Most Widely Used Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately.
100% GUARANTEED!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
Signature _____

STUDENT CREDIT SERVICES
P.O. BOX 220645
HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

MudFence Cafe

The MudFence Cafe invites you to come and enjoy organic coffees with the most ethical coffee prices in town, great atmosphere, and fantastic service.

INSIDE THE BOOKPRESS • 426- 9882



DEER HUNTING WIDOWS:

While your special guy is out hunting, shop our

BIG BANG SALE

Saturday & Sunday • Nov. 23-24

20% Off Select Women's Clothing

Sylvesters

Specialty store clothing for men, women, & children... at discount prices.

102 S. Main Street • Downtown River Falls
Stores also in Winona & LaCrosse.

715-426-0538

HOURS:
Mon., Tue., Wed. Noon-9:00 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT: Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext A56565.

COOK. Part-time, 2:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Food service experience preferred. Competitive salary. Includes e/o weekend. Apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022, 425-5353. EOE

MORE THAN YOU THINK. Nursing Assistants gain valuable real-life experience while improving their resume. Certified Nursing Assistant class January 2, 1997. Over winter break earn, learn & make a difference. If you are responsible, mature, and want more than just a part-time job apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022. 425-5353. EOE.

PART TIME JANITORIAL HELP evenings and weekends. \$7.00/hour. For interview call 425-6594.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-306-1207

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your area. Call 1-520-680-7891 Ext. C200.

EARN OPPORTUNITIES- Earn an excellent salary while experiencing a different part of the country as an American Nanny! \$175 - \$350 a week PLUS room and board! All expenses paid by the family. Go with the best referral service. Call 1-800-937-NANI for a free brochure.

WANTED: Someone to shovel snow. The auto court has to be finished by 7 a.m. as one car leaves at 7 a.m. Three blocks north of North Hall. June-425-2376.

WORK IN THE OUTDOORS: National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves, & Concessionaires are now hiring seasonal workers. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3621 ext. N56565.

FOR RENT

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Call River Falls Mini Storage. Various sizes. No lease requirements. Rent as low as \$35 per month. Call 425-7510.

NOTICE

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

EARN CASH \$\$\$: We buy used snowboards, hockey skates & protective, downhill & XC skis, treadmills, Nordictacks and more. Play It Again Sports 386-3993.

TYPING

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

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

TRIPS

CANCUN OR MAZATLAN for Spring Break 97. From \$399. Organize a small group and travel for free. Lowest price guaranteed. For information call 800-446-8355

TRIPS

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

FOR SALE

83 NISSAN SENTRA- 3 dr, 120,000 miles. Needs a little work, but runs good. \$150/B.O. Call 426-0343.

TWO 12-INCH WOOFERS. 1000 watts each, already boxed with protective grills. Also a 150 watt pyramid amp. All this for \$250.00! Please call 426-2081

PACKER FANS! We have a wide selection of Green Bay Packer merchandise and apparel! Mail order available! UPS! M & K Sports, 400 2nd Street, Hudson, WI 54016. (715) 386-3688.

BRETT FARVE, Stephon Marbury, and Darth Vader at Second Deck Cards and Comics, 109 S. Main, 425-6696.

CALL 425-3624 FOR MORE INFORMATION TO ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE