

RENOVATIONS DELAYED
Library renovations have fallen behind by about three months, but Director Chris Baum said the project should see completion around January.



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SUMMER IN PARADISE
Jaime Larson shares the adventures and challenges she faced while working as an intern in a strange new town. She also offers advice for the not-so-domestic.



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CREAM OF THE CROP
This year's freshman class has been hailed as one of the best in UW-River Falls history. R.O.A.D. Crew volunteers worked to introduce students to UW-RF.



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Chiefs score in River Falls Camp was great for fans and area economy

MELISSA ROUSSEAU
News Editor

On July 25, Green Bay Packer fans became a minority in River Falls.

For the past six summers, the city of River Falls has been a home-away-from-home for the Kansas City Chiefs football team and thousands of their fans.

The excitement began on July 25 when the team arrived on campus and lasted until the end of training camp on Aug. 16.

Over 8,500 fans from all over the Midwest flooded River Falls and the St. Croix River Valley just waiting to catch a glimpse of their favorite players.

This year's camp was shorter than in past years because the Chiefs were the last team to arrive in camp. A preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys in Mexico also cut into training time.

"Overall, numbers were down from previous years," said Mark Kinders, public affairs director at UW-River Falls. "But there were seven to eight fewer practices because the team went to Mexico."

Several special events were held during the four weeks of camp in order to draw fans. The Oklahoma Drill and Family Fun Night were just two of the many activities that put fans on the field with the players.

During the Oklahoma Drill, the only full tackling drill of camp, fans were able to see and hear it all, from the grunts to the slamming of helmets on shoulder pads to the earthshaking thuds of falling linemen.

Training camp's only practice under the lights was the other chance for fans to mingle with their team. Kinders estimated that between 2,400 and 2,500 people took this opportunity to get autographs and to have their pictures

taken with the players.

"The players were pretty good about signing autographs and having their picture taken, and there was a lot of fun stuff for kids to do," said Kinders.

A fireworks display finished the evening's events.

Fans who travel to training camp enjoy it, and local businesses know it.

"Fans love (training camp), but they wish the team practiced closer to home," said Rick Dean, sports reporter for the *Topeka Capital Journal*. "These are the only open workouts on the Chiefs' schedule—they don't do these things in Kansas City."

According to Kinders, the fans who came to camp stayed an average of four to seven days.

"This is healthy for the economy," Kinders said. "Fans buy training camp souvenirs at Foster's Sports, and they rub elbows with the players at Bo's-n-Mine."

But River Falls is not the only city to benefit from training camp. Communities throughout the St. Croix River Valley enjoyed the economic boost as well.

"Economic impact studies show that about \$1 million is brought into the area annually due to the training camp," said Mary Halada, budget officer and camp coordinator at UW-RF.

Last year the Chiefs signed a two-year contract with UW-RF with an option for 1998. It is expected that the option to have the 1998 training camp in River Falls will be exercised, but for now, no plans have been made for next year's camp.

"The drift we're getting now is that camp will be longer next year, but we won't have a feel for it until March, after the NFL decides who goes overseas," Kinders said. "It'll probably be May when we find out when they're coming and for how long."



Smokin'



Eric Widholm photo

A car exploded into flames Wednesday just before 6 p.m. on south Highway 65 near Moody's car dealership. River Falls firefighters arrived within minutes to extinguish the flames. The identity of the male driver of the car was unknown at the time the *Voice* went to print today. He was not injured. The cause of the fire was an electrical malfunction, fire officials said. Traffic was stopped for around 30 minutes while they extinguished the fire.



Sara Johnson photo

River Falls Fire and Rescue officials attend to Matthew Logterman, 207 S. Cudd Ave., Sept. 6 after he collided with a car driven by James Clark, 305 Wasson Lane. Logterman sustained minor injuries.

Biker collides with car on way to class No serious injuries result

SARA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old UW-River Falls sophomore collided with a truck while he was riding his bicycle down Cascade Avenue Friday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. Matthew J. Logterman, 207 S. Cudd Ave., was riding his bike to class when he collided with a truck driven by 62-year-old James M. Clark, 305 Wasson Court.

Clark failed to signal a turn onto Fifth Street from Cascade Avenue.

"I clipped his truck, went over the hood and took a digger on the cement," Logterman said.

An ambulance and River Falls Police arrived on the scene within minutes. Logterman was strapped down and taken by ambulance to River Falls Area Hospital.

Logterman was treated and released for a cut on his head and skinned arms and legs. He also received stitches in his forehead.

Clark said he didn't see Logterman but admits he didn't check his blind spot.

"I heard and saw him at the same time — then he went flying over the

bike," said Clark at the scene.

Clark was cited for failure to yield from a parked position. Police said that Clark was simply impatient waiting for cars stopped for pedestrians in the crosswalk and decided to turn rather than wait for traffic to get moving.

Friday's accident is the second bike-car accident in the last week in River Falls. The other accident also involved a car turning into a bicycling college student. That incident is still being investigated to determine if the driver was at fault.

River Falls Police Officer Bill Rasmussen says incidents like this are all too common, and drivers and bicyclists alike need to drive defensively and remember patience.

"Bicyclists need to operate defensively. You're not exposed, you can't stop quick, and there is nothing between you and the pavement. You need to anticipate situations before they happen," Rasmussen said.

"Ninety percent of us aren't thinking about making the wheels go around. When you get home, try to think of how much of the trip you

Accident 2A

Centers combine student services

SARAH COLBURN
News Editor

It may confuse students for a while, but in the end they'll be able to get things done without running from one end of campus to the other and from building to building.

Technology and team work have come together to combine twelve separate student service areas on campus into three major centers.

The Student Leadership and Development Programming Center, The Student Academic Success Center and the Student Services Center were formed to enhance student lives and make services more accessible.

"The Leadership Center has been a dream of mine since I visited this campus in 1992," said Dean of Students Roger Ballou. "At the moment, many organizations have nothing more than their residence hall rooms to hold meetings in. The Leadership Center will be a common place where over 120 organizations can go for technical assistance and advice."

Reasons for the reorganization are twofold. Under direction from the Chancellor, the University wanted to follow the latest trends in education by using technology and teamwork. It also wanted to cut back on spending in each division by 5% and pool resources so as not to have the same technology in several areas.

These two goals led University administrators to rethink their divisions in order to more effectively serve students. The results were the three new student centers. The main one is the Student Leadership and Development Programming Center.

Once the center is in place all student organizations on campus may utilize it. The center will be open for groups to meet or conduct programming business. It will contain workstations that are somewhat private, yet easily accessible to other students so students can interact while working with their groups.

The Student Center Ballroom will be the site of the new Leadership Center. Cubicles for center staff members will run along the side walls. A large resource area in the middle of the room will contain supplies and computers for student use.

Adjacent to the resource area is a cubicle that will house a graphic designer who will be available to help students with projects and programming.

"In the future we hope to have all the stations equipped with telephones and computers," said Carole Ryan, director of the Leadership Center. "The funds for that are not available now, but we need to get students into the center and see what resources we need."

The center, which will be open for student use after winter break, will contain lounge areas and meeting

"At the moment, many organizations have nothing more than their residence hall rooms to hold meetings in. The Leadership Center will be a common place where over 120 organizations can go for technical assistance and advice."

-Roger Ballou
Dean of Students

rooms as well as a room with various videos and a small library collection to enable students to become successful leaders.

"I'm excited about the upcoming year," said Chancellor Gary Thibodeau. "The reorganization of student affairs is an attempt to streamline the creativity and intellect of the students on this campus."

Ballou also expressed optimism for the ongoing life of the Leadership Center.

"Students join new organizations every year, and they are assuming the role of leaders," said Ballou. "As long as that continues, the Leadership Center will be there to help train students to be leaders."

"From student to student or student to staff there is real value in communication and networking as well as team building for organizations," Ballou said.

In the future, a leadership retreat may be planned, much like the retreat that resident assistants and R.O.A.D. Crew members participate in now. These retreats would provide training in groups because many leaders and organizations have the same common goals and the same problems.

"Leadership is an umbrella under which you find all sorts of opportunities," Thibodeau said. "Leaders were unable to mix before, and the Leadership Center will provide a space for all students to cluster and share ideas."

The Leadership Center will combine diversity education, intramurals and recreational activities, leadership development and training, lectures and cultural events, residence hall programming, student activities, student government, and organizations. These sectors of student life will all be housed in the Leadership Center to provide accessibility to students.

The Student Leadership and Development Programming Center is only one of the three sectors the campus has been divided into.

The second new sector of student life is known as the Student Services Center. It will be located on the upper floor of the Student Center. Its offices will expand once the Leadership Center opens.

This sector will provide support for students both on and off campus. It will combine facilities management, food service contracts and information, housing contracts and information, ID cards, telephone and vending services.

The third and final sector provides students with an academic backbone. It is called the Student Academic Success Center and it will temporarily be housed in East Hathorn. This center will contain academic tutoring, career development, cooperative education and internships, disabled student services, multicultural services, personal counseling, pre-major academic advising, study abroad and testing services.

"Under this plan we have formed three highly interactive and collaborative centers which will provide the foundation for the new Student Affairs program," said Ballou. "This allows us to become unified as a campus and eliminate competition for funding of programs, which hinders productivity."

Student overcrowding fixed quickly

HEATHER SCHOOLEY
Staff Writer

Compromising with a roommate has become five times more difficult for Joseph Basterling, one of 36 students directly affected by campus overcrowding in the residence halls.

Basterling, a freshman, is temporarily living in the third-floor study lounge of May Hall with five other students.

"I live with one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen," Basterling said. "It's a little hot in here. I'm looking forward to moving into my permanent housing."

Basterling and his roommates share three sets of bunk beds, two outlets and one table. The floor has become a temporary closet, since only three dressers are available in each temporary room.

"Thirty-six students are assigned to study lounges," said Larry Testa of Residence Life Services. "Twenty-four additional students were assigned to study lounges but were moved into permanent housing before they got here. By the end of next week they should all be in permanent spots."

And they were.

As of Sept. 11, all students had permanent arrangements.

"Everybody has a place to go now," Testa said.

While living in temporary housing, students called the sheer temporariness the biggest downfall to living in study lounges.

"If they'd let us stay here I would," said freshman history major Michelle Garafola. "I don't like the temporariness."

Garafola lived in the study lounge on the third floor of Stratton Hall with two other women.

"It's a big room, and there are only three of us in here," Garafola said. "So if they told me today that I would get to stay here, that would be fine."

As of the first week of school, Garafola and her roommates had no idea when they would be moved into permanent housing.

"We're waiting for them to come to

Crowding 3B

BRIEFS

TEACHING HOLOCAUST, ART ARE UW-RIVER FALLS

LECTURE TOPICS: Art as a healing device and teaching the Holocaust are topics of two sessions which will be held at UW-RF on Sept. 17 related to the exhibit, "Remembering the Holocaust: Art and Reconciliation." The exhibit features paintings of WWII and Holocaust survivor Fritz Hirschberger of San Francisco, and the War and Post-War photos of LaCrosse native Maxine Rude. The events are set for Gallery 101 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. On Tuesday Sept. 17, from 4-5:30 p.m., there will be a teacher's institute and public lecture on "Art and Memory of the Holocaust." There is a \$6 fee, which includes a soup and sandwich dinner. Reservations are required.

From 6:15 to 8 p.m. there will be a session on strategies and methods for teaching the Holocaust. There will be various presenters from River Falls and the Twin Cities. There is no registration fee for the second session. For more information contact Feinstein at 425-3164

UW-RF CONCERT/PEP BAND has openings in all sections. No audition is required. Rehearsals are on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 129 Fine Arts. Instruments are available if needed. For more information contact Director W. Larry Brentzel at 425-3183 or come to the next rehearsal.

OPENINGS FOR INSTRUMENTALISTS The University/Community Orchestra and Symphonic Wind Ensemble are looking for members. The UW-RF Orchestra meets Monday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Kleinpell Fine Arts 129. There are openings in all brass and percussion instrument areas. For more information contact Director Kris Tjornehoj at 425-3183.

CHOIR NEEDS BASSES UW-River Falls Concert Choir still has a need for more basses and baritones. Come and sing! For more information contact Elliot Wold at 425-3183 or stop by the music office B-46 Kleinpell Fine Arts building.

SPECIAL NEEDS CHILD SEMINAR SET BY UW-RIVER FALLS

The parents and educators of special needs children can hear from a nationally recognized expert during a one-day seminar on Oct. 4 sponsored by UW-RF. "Motivating and Managing the Child with Special Needs," will be held at the Rivers Falls Golf Course. Registration is at 8 a.m., the program runs from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost is \$75. A one-credit graduate option is available at an additional cost. Registration is limited to 125 persons, with a deadline of Sept. 25. For more information contact Julie Caflisch at 425-3256.

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND APPLICATIONS The deadline for participating in the Wisconsin in Scotland program for the Spring of 1997 is October 15. Interested students should contact the Office of International Programs in 225 East Hathorn or call 425-4891 for application forms and information.

GUADALAJARA EXCHANGE APPLICATIONS Students interested in participating in the Autonomous University of Guadalajara Exchange Program for the Spring of 1997 should contact the Office of International Programs at 425-4891 or stop by 225 East Hathorn Hall for information and application forms. The deadline for applications is November 1.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST Open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline is Oct. 31. For Contest rules send a self addressed/stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

HOWARD ACKLEY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION Scholarship offered for non-traditional students, over age 22. Awards based on financial need, community service and academic achievement. Awards are \$300/year. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for more information or Howard Ackley Scholarship Foundation Inc. PO Box 17 Pigeon Falls, WI 54760.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR "SPORTS JUNKIES" A student produced TV talk show will hold its first meeting on Sept. 16. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in 111 Kleinpell Fine Arts TV Studio. All are welcome, no experience necessary.

ZONATA INT'L AMELIA EARHART FELLOWSHIP

SCHOLARSHIP Scholarship offered for graduating women in Aerospace or related field. Grants offered up to \$6,000/year. Contact the Office of Financial Aid or Zonata Int'l 557 West Randolph Street Chicago, IL 60661-2206. Phone (312) 930-5848 or Fax (312) 930-0951.

WORKING WITH ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE WORKSHOP

The workshop contains two different sections that can be attended separately or together. The workshop will be held on Sept. 25, in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Session I will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a break at 2:50 p.m. and session II will begin at 3:00 p.m. The presenter, Robin Murie from the University of Minnesota has requested feedback as to what information people need. She can adapt her presentation to the needs of the audience. If you have any feedback please contact Rose Rude, Tutoring Coordinator in the Academic Support Office in 210 South Hall or phone at 425-0638 e-mail: Rose.A.Rude@uwrf.edu.

ATTENTION FALL GRADUATE COMMENCEMENT DEADLINE

The deadline to apply for Fall Commencement is Sept. 27. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. For more information contact Judy George at 425-3581.

UW-RIVER FALLS DANCE THEATRE BEGINS SEASON With its fall organizational meeting on Wed. Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Karges Center Dance Studio. Individuals interested in Dance Theatre membership as performing or non-performing member are encouraged to attend. This year's special events include: attending performances in St. Paul/Minneapolis; Attendance of the American College Dance Festival; the Annual Dance-a-thon; guest choreographer residency; culminating the season with the Dance Theatre concert on April 12-19, 1997. Director Karla Zhe will highlight the 1996-97 season and introduce officers. Individuals interested in dancing should come dressed to move, those interested in non-performing membership will meet and discuss opportunities for the upcoming season.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS Will hold its first organizational meeting on Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in 304 North Hall. All are welcome to attend.

SORORITY FALL FORMAL RUSH Begins Monday, Sept. 16. Interested women should meet in the carpeted area of the Student Center. For more information call Kaye Schendel at 425-4911.

Accident/ Police official says helmets should be worn

From 1A

think of how much of the trip you remember. People are thinking about other things--classes, jobs, dates; they aren't paying attention to the road." Helmets are a must-have, said Rasmussen. He says that some of the injuries in both recent accidents could have been avoided if bikers had been wearing helmets.

Logterman says that his experience and his new scar may prompt him to

wear a helmet, but more likely he will just be more aware of situations. "Yeah, I'll be more careful. I probably won't bike as much -- I'll be walkin'," said Logterman.

Speaking from his recent experience, Logterman remind both drivers and bikers that "they need to be careful -- people don't watch what's going on."

Library's completion date delayed

JASON EGERSTROM
STAFF WRITER

The completion date of the renovation project on Chalmer Davee Library has been delayed by three months.

"The project is a little behind. We hoped to be completed by the middle of October," said Christina Baum, director of the library. "It looks like now it will be around January."

According to Baum, there is no particular reason for the delay.

"It's just taking longer than we anticipated," she said.

The new main entry which will be located on the building's south side, facing Hathorn Hall, was supposed to be completed by the start of the academic year. But its completion date has been pushed back another two weeks.

The newbank databases and microfiche machines are in use but are scattered around the library's first floor.

The construction in the journalism lab, located in the library's basement, is also behind two or three weeks.

Classes that were scheduled in the journalism lab have either been postponed or have moved to a different location.

Richard Herod III, a marketing communications and business administration major, had two classes scheduled in the journalism lab.

"The delay from the construction has taken away a learning opportunity from me," Herod said.

According to J. Michael Norman, chairman of the journalism department, students will make up the time missed by having an extra hour added to classes for the first seven weeks after the journalism lab opens.

The writing lab, also located in the library's basement, should be opening soon, as well as the new circulation reserve area. The journal collection should be accessible to students this week, according to Baum.

"Right now all books and periodicals have to be retrieved by a staff member," Baum said. She recommends going directly to the library staff for help finding materials, the staff members are more than willing

to help, she said.

"We are more than willing to track down materials for students," Baum said.

Dave Irwin, a senior biology major, works at the reference desk in the library.

"There are so many people (who need help), and it's so slow (finding materials)," Irwin said. "People have to wait for us to go find the books they need."

Problems like this are of concern to students, faculty and the library staff.

"The staff tried to accommodate me in every way, but they couldn't find the sources I was looking for," said Kevin Ballman a student in agriculture education. Ballman also suggests that students plan their time accordingly when using the library.

According to Baum, students have been patient with the problems that we have had and have been going along with the construction. At the end it will all be worth it.

Though the process is behind, a lot of work was put in over the summer.

All of the new windows have been installed. In addition, the old reading room and government documents area have been remodeled for the periodical collection.

The automation department, the library's mainframe computer, has also been completed on the lower level.

Textbook Services finished rearranging materials the week prior to classes beginning.

"Virgil Monroe, director of Textbook Services, is to be commended for the work he did under pressure," Baum said.

Over 76,000 books were moved in August by Monroe and his staff. Most of the books were moved during the beginning of the month onto compact shelving. The textbooks used for this semester were then placed on the shelves as they were being set up.

"A lot of people on campus worked overtime and really worked hard to get us put in here," said Monroe.

Monroe thanks representatives from administrative computers, service management, the math department and the staff of Textbook Services who contributed their services in creating the new textbook check-out system.



Eric Widholm photo

Bill Moore of Zintl, the steel-stud drywall contractor, drills screws into a beam in a new part of the library.

The new "get-your-own" textbook system, which avoids long waits in line, has had more positive than negative feedback, according to Monroe.

The new system is quicker and more convenient than the old "wait-your-turn" style, according to Richard Herod III.

"I liked it better than last year probably because I didn't have to wait in any lines," said Josh Johnson, a land management major. "I thought it was easier, you just grabbed your books. You didn't have to search or anything."

The remainder of Textbook Services should be completed by the end of the semester, Monroe says. Then, more

checkout lanes will be operating and additional signs will be posted.

Overall, the construction in the library during the summer went pretty smoothly, according to Dave Irwin.

"The whole library staff is trying to make a bad situation better," said Herod. "The staff has made tremendous sacrifices in time and effort to

recover from the delays which have occurred."

"The benefits will outweigh what's going on right now," said Ballman. "It will make learning easier and more fun."

Government appeals court's ruling against Internet restrictions

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Justice Department announced in July it would fight a Philadelphia federal court decision that ruled a law banning "indecent" material on the Internet was unconstitutional.

The Justice Department notified the Supreme Court it will appeal the federal court ruling, handed down by a three-judge panel June 12.

"The Internet may be regarded as a never-ending worldwide conversation," the judges wrote then. "The government may not...interrupt that conversation."

The decision had been hailed as the first major step in creating federal rules for the worldwide computer net-

work.

Now, Internet users and freespoken advocates could face more months of uncertainty over what can be transmitted on the network in the United States. Even if the Supreme Court agrees to hear the appeal, a final decision would not be expected until next year.

The case stems from a measure in the Telecommunications Act, signed into law by President Clinton on Feb. 8, which made the transmission of "indecent" material punishable by a jail term of \$250,000 fine.

After its passage, the American Civil Liberties Union and 55 other groups immediately filed a suit, arguing the new law violated free speech rights. Group such as the Student Press Law Center were concerned with the

law's potential impact on online college newspapers, which often take risks with their content.

Educators also were worried that topics such as abortion or sex, and even some classical works, could not be discussed on the Internet.

However, those in favor of Internet restrictions, such as Sen James Exon, D-Neb., said the law protects children

while preserving First Amendment rights of adults.

"It's wrong to hand out pornography to children on a street corner, and it's wrong to do it in cyberspace as well," Exon said.

After the government's decision to appeal, those on both sides said they welcomed Supreme Court guidance in regulating the new medium.

Novel may have inspired Unabomber suspect

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—A Joseph Conrad novel about a mad professor who shuns academia and builds a bomb may have inspired Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski, the Washington Post reported.

Kaczynski, a former math professor indicted in four Unabomber attacks, read Conrad's "The Secret Agent" about a dozen times, federal authorities and his family members told the Post.

The novel, published in 1907, is about a mad professor who lives in a tiny room and fashions a bomb to destroy an observatory referred to as "that idol of science."

Kaczynski's primitive, one-room shack in the Montana hill was much like the protagonist's "hermitage,"

according to the Post.

Even before Kaczynski's arrest, FBI agents had noted striking parallels between the Unabomber suspect, who targeted science and technology experts, and Conrad's mad professor, who held a scathing contempt for science, according to the Post.

FBI agents reportedly sent a copy of "The Secret Agent" to scholars last summer in an effort to identify the mysterious killer who eluded them throughout an 18-year mail-bombing spree.

The attacks, many of which targeted university professors, killed three and maimed 23 others.

The Post also reported that federal agents believe Kaczynski used the alias "Conrad" or "Konrad" while staying at hotels in the Sacramento-area, where he allegedly went on three occasions to send mail bombs.

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PHOTO: GREG GORMAN

Security official addresses Senate

Safety, security office to take on more responsibility

JIM LITTLE
STAFF WRITER

The head of the newly formed Office of Safety and Security, Chuck Riley, addressed the Student Senate at their weekly meeting Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

Riley shared with the senate some of the added responsibilities his department now handles which it did not handle last year. In addition to security matters, Riley and his staff now handle parking services and environmental health and safety services, which were transferred over to his department from General Services.

Riley faced questions from the senate concerning the increase in the cost of a parking permit and why the increase did not produce more improvements to some of the lots.

Riley responded by explaining that the lots are non-tax supported and therefore are supported solely by fees and fines. Even with these fees and fines, Riley said, the cost of keeping the lots maintained has left the parking budget approximately \$100,000 in the red. Maintenance costs include keeping the lots plowed in the winter and keeping the lots lit at night.

Riley clarified the parking situation at Ramer Field. Commuter students

may park their car at Ramer during the day but only resident students may leave their cars there permanently. Any resident student who wishes to do so must be on the waiting list for a parking permit and must pick up a permit for Ramer in the parking office. The Ramer permit is free of charge.

Along security lines, Riley informed the senate that, once again, his security officers will patrol the campus 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week. Also, calls made to security after office hours will reach an automated voice message system which will allow the caller to transfer to an officer on duty or to the Pierce County Sheriffs Department.

Concerning training for public security officers, Riley told the senate that currently none is required in Wisconsin. However, he and the heads of security at the UW sister campuses will present a plan to the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Officials next month which would require a 40-hour training program for all new officers. The pilot school for the program will be in Madison.

In final security news, Riley told the senate that he is currently operating with two less officers than last year.

He said a selection committee will be formed to select the new officers,

whom he hopes to have hired by the first of the year or shortly thereafter. Riley ended by asking students for advice for trying to make River Falls the safest campus it can be.

"I invite each of you to bring up any concerns over safety and parking to me directly," Riley said.

Environmental Health and Safety



Specialist Henry Grote followed Riley and informed the senate that all low-level radioactive waste has been removed from the campus. The waste had accumulated over the years mainly from projects in the science labs.

In senate news, President Grant Staszak addressed the possibilities of holding some classes in the residence

halls. The suggestion was made last Spring and Staszak believed the idea would be "a good way to accommodate students." However, before any plans are to go forward, a formal discussion will be scheduled to discuss whether the project would be funded by tax dollars or by public revenue.

In other senate decisions:

•Staszak and Sen. Todd Neumann presented a list of appointments to various student committees. The list was approved unanimously by the senate.

•Sen. Theresa Zirbel and Sen. Marnie Polvika motioned to have the Student Senate Executive Committee act as the Election Committee in the upcoming Fall elections. The senate agreed unanimously.

•Zirbel and Polvika motioned to hold the Student Senate At-Large and Freshman Election on Oct. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Rodli Commons. The senate agreed with the dates and the motion passed.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in 139 Rodli Commons. Staszak encourages students to attend.

"I think it is a great way for students to find out what is going on on campus," he said. "Students can take on an active role versus a passive role."

Minimum wage increase has ups and downs

Heather Piehl
STAFF WRITER

In less than a month minimum wage workers will get more money in their wallets every time they punch the clock thanks to the increase in the federal minimum wage.

Many feel the increase is long overdue because the price of living continues to go up. But many businesses are still only paying the minimum of \$4.25 per hour.

"I think if businesses can get away with paying them (employees) less, they will," said Nathan Augustine, a UW-River Falls senior and More 4 employee.

Cris Tackett, President and CEO of the Wisconsin Merchants Federation said "businesses, especially retail, are always looking to cut costs."

Tackett said many companies pay above the minimum wage in order to get the competent staff they need to run their businesses.

ShopKo said they hire employees above the minimum wage and will continue to do so even after the wage has been increased.

Within the next year, two phases will bring the minimum wage up from \$4.25 per hour to \$5.15 per hour. The first raise to \$4.75 per hour, will occur on Oct. 1, 1996. The second raise of \$0.40 will occur on Sept. 1, 1997.

Although the law has been passed, the debate continues.

It may not seem like much of an

increase but in the future it may help students to be able to purchase one more book, afford a few more groceries, or be able to work less.

"In some ways it is a benefit to students because they will be able to work less hours to fulfill their work study," said David Woodward, director of financial aid. "It depends on the student and what they will do with that extra time."

Even with the minimum wage increase, some students feel their time is worth more.

"I really would have to think about taking a job that paid minimum wage," said Augustine. "It is a matter of not putting in as many hours to meet my finances. That gives me more free time for studying, blowing off stress, and seeing my girlfriend."

There are some negative side effects to the wage increase. On campus, the work study program will feel the pinch of the increase because more money has not been allocated for the program.

Students will be making more money per hour but because of the increase their hours will be cut, according to Woodward. In the long run students will be making more per hour but the same per paycheck.

Professors who use work study stu-

dents and student assistants will also feel the negative effects. Since the students' hours will be cut, projects that need to be done may take longer and some may be put aside until a later date, said Woodward.

Opponents of the new minimum wage say that it will hurt the same people it set out to help by causing price increases and the elimination of some jobs. They feel that the cost of labor can not be raised without making up for it in price increases.

"You cannot raise sugar and flour without the price of Twinkies going up too," Tackett said.

If prices increase, then the extra money earned by minimum wage

employees will have to be used to pay for the products they need.

Some local businesses were not willing to discuss the effects that may occur to their prices and staff due to the pay increase.

Tackett said elimination of entry level jobs will be another harmful side effect of the wage increase. Some businesses may not be able to afford to hire several part-time high school or college students to fill positions at \$5.15 an hour. This will give young people less opportunity because it will be harder for them to get their first jobs and the experience that comes with it.

New year brings changes to Faculty Senate committees

JEN SELMEYER
FRONT PAGE EDITOR

Committee changes and additions were the bulk of the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Vice Chair Faye Perkins resigned from her position, citing too many other things demanding her attention as the reason.

"I have overcommitted myself," Perkins said in a letter to the Senate.

Her resignation was accepted and then Lisa Reavill was nominated to take her place.

Reavill was already a member of the executive committee, so in addition to her election, Tom Russo was elected to the committee to fill her spot.

Member changes to Senate committees and the Reach for the Future Steering Committee update were also given.

Student Senate President Grant

Staszak spoke to the Senate, asking members to volunteer for 40-50 spots on various committees prompted by the new Shared Governance structure. He said that since faculty are involved in the campus also, they should be part of the decision-making process.

"Not only is the campus benefitting students, it's benefitting faculty," Staszak said.

The main need is for positions on the Leadership and Development Programming Board. This board, like all others, will be concerned with allocation of money to student organizations. Student Senate will probably allocate money to the board and the board will decide what to do with it, Staszak said.

The hopeful deadline for the committee volunteering process is Sept. 25. The goal is more involvement and better opportunities for students and faculty alike, Staszak said.

"You can not raise the price of sugar and flour without the price of Twinkies going up too."

-Cris Tackett
President and CEO, Wisconsin Merchants Federation

Police dog busts students

MELISSA ROUSSEAU
NEWS EDITOR

A third floor study lounge in Hathorn Hall which was being used as temporary housing was searched for drugs on Sunday, Sept. 1.

According to the police, campus and River Falls police officers along with Hogan, the police dog, searched eight students and found what appeared to be a bag of marijuana along with drug paraphernalia.

The incident is still under investigation.

Arrests

Four UW-River Falls students were arrested last Thursday for trespassing at Kilkarney Golf Course.

St. Croix County deputies and Hogan, the police dog, tracked the suspects through fields, over fences, up a hill and into the woods west of the golf course.

Mark C. Freerksen, 21; Andrew J. Untz, 21; Benjamin J. Vance, 21; and Jeannie W. Western, 20, were caught and arrested for trespassing and obstructing law enforcement officers.

The four were given county citations. Their court date is Monday, Oct. 7.

Vandalism

A car parked in the E-Lot was damaged sometime between Sept. 2 and 9. Estimated damage is \$800.

Matthew Dodd, 130 McMillan Hall,

reported a broken window in 135 McMillan Hall. According to the police report a rock was thrown into the glass sometime between Sept. 4 and 5. Estimated damage is \$20.

According to a police report, a parking permit was stolen from a car some time around Sept. 3 while the car was parked in K-Lot. Estimated loss is \$77.

Accidents

Matthew J. Logterman, 20, 207 S. Cudd Ave., was hit by a car driven by James M. Clark, 62, 305 Wasson Ct., while riding his bicycle. The accident occurred at E. Cascade Avenue and S. Fifth Street. Clark was fined \$61.90 for failing to yield the right of way.



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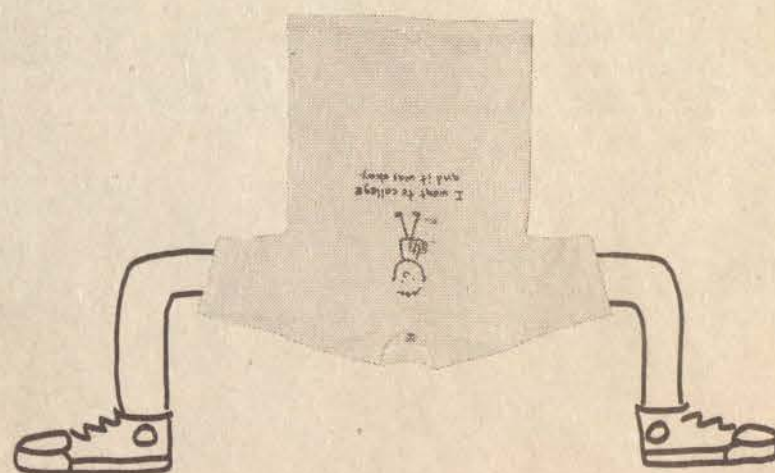
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VIEWPOINTS

SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

STUDENT VOICE

SECTION A, PAGE 5

Editorial An important test

"Whether faculty and officials wanted this test or not, the time is now and the freshmen are here."

Welcome back. Hope you all had a wonderful and prosperous summer. Did the summer even happen? It didn't seem that way. Well, where do we begin. New news, new news, new news. Actually there's not too much to talk about.

The library still under construction, Shared Governance 2000 is not fully operational and the Kansas City Chiefs have come and gone. Another quiet summer in River Falls.

UW-River Falls has the second largest freshmen class to date in 1996-97, and the smartest, officials say.

Take a walk through South Hall before class and you'll definitely notice the extra bodies. Never have there been more students sitting cross-legged waiting for their classes to start.

After you finish playing leapfrog to get to the class, then there's another wait for you. All classrooms in each building are filled during all times of the day.

Try to enter the Ag Science building during the peak times of the day and you'll be cussing.

At times entering the Ag Science building is like waiting for concert tickets. The only difference is that you also must wait in line to exit the building.

A group of freshmen didn't even get to experience the thrill of moving into a residence hall room. They made it into the residence hall, but were told for the first week or so you get to live in the study lounge.

Ooooh, what a treat.

But apparently these new freshmen aren't just taking up space here at UW-RF. They are one of the brightest classes of high school graduates ever to set foot on campus.

So the University is meeting one of its goals, which was to get more seniors out to make room for the freshmen. Now officials must transcend with the second stage of this phase -- to get people out in four years.

Officials claim this year's freshmen class is bright enough to take the credit load and finish in that time. This would definitely be a red rose for the credit reduction, major reductions and downsizing programs the University has planned.

The test is this 1996-97: the University can look at the ends rather than the means. If this year proves successful, maybe college will once again be a four-year deal.

Whether faculty and officials wanted this test or not, the time is now and the freshmen are here. This could be the year we'll see whether the previously four-year plan will actually work.

Several people worried about whether the cutbacks would cause incoming students to lose interest, but obviously it's just the opposite.

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STUDENT VOICE

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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>

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Summer Job teaches life's lessons

Jaime Larson



"Along with the realities came side dishes of valuable work experiences, memories and lessons in life."

Summers in Detroit Lakes.

For teens, college students and anyone who just likes beer, these are the vacations dreams are made of. One mile of city beach perfect for guy- or girl-watching.

WE Fest.

A Fourth of July celebration hailed as one of the nation's best a decade or so back by *Playboy*.

But I'm not really into crowded streets, beach bums and babe-watching, so when I landed an internship in what one of my friends referred to as "wild funland," I didn't know what to expect.

What I got was a heaping dose of reality. The prime beach hours usually found me punching away at a computer keyboard or out interviewing local celebrities. Local bartenders had the audacity to card me, even though I look at least 17. Rent, phone, gas and electricity expenses chipped away quite heftily at my meager paychecks. My 7-year-old neighbor bounced mercilessly on her squeaky trampoline from sunup until sundown.

But along with the realities came side dishes of valuable work experiences, memories and lessons in

life.

For those of you who haven't visited Detroit Lakes, it's located about 45 minutes from Fargo-Moorhead in the midst of booming Becker County metropolises like Callaway (population 212), Frazee (population 1,176) and Ogema (population 164). Another intern at the Detroit Lakes *Tribune/Becker County Record* let me in on a little Becker County secret right away: "Everyone either has four teeth or lives in a trailer."

My summer dwelling consisted of a leaky light green trailer with an almost-matching green indoor/outdoor carpeted front step located on Long Bridge Road (and that's not a typo). If nothing else, my humble abode flooded over with character.

And rainwater.

On rainy days, water seeped in from most of my windows, and once the clouds passed, little green bugs crept in and took over where the rain left off. Sections of carpeting with no underlying floorboard potholed my living room. My sink clogged. Unremovable green gunk carpeted my bathtub drain. Water in my ice cube trays took over a week to transform into ice.

But setbacks breed inspiration, and I learned a lot about living alone on a limited budget with minimal luxuries:

Furniture is optional. Having lived previously in a decently furnished residence hall room, I lacked more than a few necessities. But never fear. A trip to Wal-Mart produced a relatively inexpensive futon, eliminating the need for a bed, couch and chair. So what if I ate, slept and watched TV in the same room? I paid the rent, and no one could stop me.

Clothes stay clean as long as you don't stain them. Going to the laundromat is like asking to be robbed. The friendly residence hall washers and dryers can launder a load for as little as a buck if damp clothing doesn't bother you, but the same load runs about double that at the old Soap 'N Suds (or something similarly corny). Turns out my dad was right — you can wear things

twice.

Free food is good food. To introduce me to a few of the contacts I'd be calling on, my editor took me to a Rotary meeting. She warned me that the meal probably wouldn't consist of steak and baked potatoes, and I blanched at the thought of what looked vaguely like chicken chow mein. But it actually served as a nice alternative to 59 cent frozen pizzas and cheese sandwiches. Lesson learned.

"Full House" isn't so bad after all. Because renting movies costs money, and late fees cost even more, reruns ruled my TV set. But living alone removes any pressure to tune in to the sophisticated and avoid the corny. When Greg Brady finds one of Bobby's frogs in his car, you can laugh freely without holding anything back. When the Tanner family hugs at the end of each "Full House" episode, you can cry without shame.

God made grass to grow. If one person cuts his grass, it just makes everyone else's look bad, forcing the whole neighborhood (or, in my case, trailer park) to fire up their push mowers. It just creates an unhappy situation all around. The best solution is to hold off. When you take out the garbage and find small children hiding among the blades of grass, give it a couple of days — kids love hide-and-seek.

So when I packed up my three pieces of furniture to head back to River Falls, roommates and a clean, respectable apartment, I also packed up a lot of memories. My high school English teacher told her classes (almost incessantly) that "you have to leave something of yourself or you were never really here."

In Detroit Lakes I decided to abandon the carving technique (no one would notice my name among the initials carved in my cupboard doors anyway). Instead I left the lawn unmowed and the sink clogged. Unfortunately I have yet to see the return of my security deposit.

Opinions offer spirit to daily monotony

Todd Schierenbeck

"It is my devout hope that by offering my opinion on national and local matters, I can give you cause to think about yours."

Before everyone descends into the semi-monotony that engulfs the campus sometime between Halloween and Thanksgiving, I'd like to say a few words to you.

First, welcome back to all returning students. The obligatory open arms are flung out to embrace those who, after OD'ing on summer's delights, could use a good nap. Welcome to our incoming freshmen-the biggest and brightest class in quite some time, I'm told. Try to hit some classes in between the parties and wing meetings. To all those who stayed here over the summer—aren't you sick of this place yet?

Second, there is no theme or point to this column-this

week. I wanted to take time to explain to you what my job entails and what I expect from you, the reader. Many people would probably say that this is pretty self-indulgent and I'd be the first to agree. I'm only writing this now so I don't have to say it at the end of every damn column I submit.

One of my main pleasures in life is telling people who couldn't possibly care less what my opinion is on every subject imaginable. Up to now, my girlfriend has been the lucky recipient of my opinion; this is a burden she has borne with the kind of long-suffering patience that would qualify you for sainthood. Now that I'm writing a column, I hope to up the ante a little bit.

As a columnist, you may expect me to be outspoken in my beliefs. You can expect me to adhere to the facts (I'm not perfect, though-expect some mistakes). You can even expect me to occasionally write remarks whose utter stupidity or obnoxiousness may cause your eyes to water. That's why I'm here.

In a democracy, it's important to have opinions and I think that we Midwesterners don't exchange them often enough to have healthy decision-making capabilities. The whole "Minnesota Nice" thing may be great for a society whose highest aspiration is to be polite, but too often it leads to people being afraid to speak their own mind out of fear of being ostracized. It's not nice to tell people that you think they're wrong. It's not nice to challenge anything or anyone, even if they're full of it.

Screw that.

It is my devout hope that by offering up my opinions on national and local matters, I can give you cause to think about yours. Opinions are the lifeblood of democracy, especially during an election year. Since the Christian Coalition, the liberals, and everyone in between claim to have an exclusive monopoly on the truth, who you believe and who you vote for is a decision that is made by opinions. Anyone can manipulate the facts to back up their own version of the truth; opinions can only be changed by their owner. Besides, everyone has one thing in common: we all think that the world would be perfect if only everyone agreed with us.

I encourage anyone reading this column—or anything else in this newspaper—to do it with an open mind and then decide what you think about it. If you agree with something you read, if you read something you think is the most brilliant piece of writing since *Green Eggs and Ham*, write in and let us know. Tell us why you agree.

If you think that I or some other writer are twenty pounds of bull in a ten-pound bag, write in and tell us why. Don't just say that we're morons if you think we are. We're all adults here; we can take it. Talking about opinions with people who hold different ones can lead to understanding why they hold those opinions. Remember, a closed mind is like an inbred family; you never know what kind of freaks it's going to produce.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knowing reserve numbers speeds up reserve desk process

The library is 90 degrees. It's obnoxiously loud. It's dusty. And the circulation desk has to check out reserved materials besides keeping up with their usual services. I go up to the counter and ask for an item on reserve. Three other people are waiting. The work study student is frizzled.

"Professor's name?"

"Dr. _____"

The work study student grabs a black binder and looks up the name. "Class?"

I tell him and he looks up the article under the class with the professor's name in the big black binder. Beside the article name is a four digit number. The frazzled student looks up the reserved material by this number, checks it out to me and says, "Due back in two hours NEXT?" all in one rushed sentence. He begins the process again with the next student. I think, "Why don't the professors give us that four digit number?" I had a professor last semester who did. I would breeze up

to the reserve desk and say, "number 1104, please" and they would immediately get it for me. I still associate that professor's face with generally pleasant thoughts.

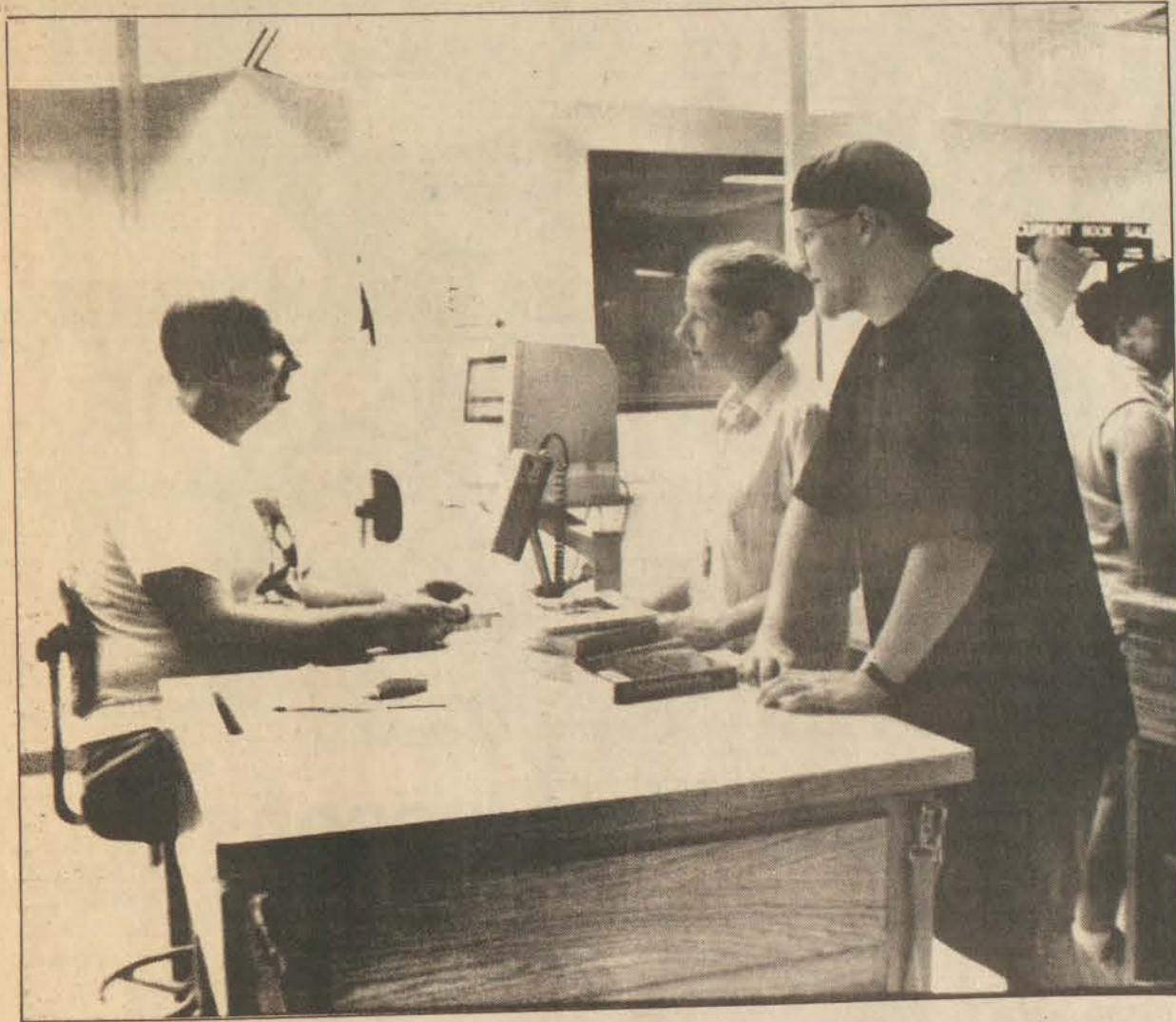
Most professors are considerate, I think. Yours could be a librarian-student sensitive person waiting to happen. Simply suggest that they give you the numbers to corresponding reserve materials. What if your professor truly is lacking basic human kindness? What if you lack the bold-

ness to find out? No problem. When I had to get reserved material #1 for a class, I recorded the numbers for reserved #2 through #8. Then I wrote those numbers on the board for the rest of the class to record. People may accuse you of being annoyingly over friendly, but hey-- professors appreciate the input, librarians love you, and you will spend less time in our loud, dusty and stifling hot library!

Julie A. Zaloudek, UW-RF student

Freshman Frenzy

Checking out the goods



Freshmen Molly Milroy and David Hagel check out books from David Kabes at the textbook library in the basement of Davee Library.

Mark Danielson photo

Intelligence on the rise

Record-breaking freshman class indicates the possibility

TODD SCHIERENBECK
STAFF WRITER

You've already noticed them around campus. Their heads swivel as they take in their new surroundings. They have a hard time finding Fine Arts basement classrooms. They gorge themselves on Rodli Commons food and still find the appetite to order a pizza at 12:30 a.m.

They are freshmen. And they are taking over the campus.

River Falls' demanding admissions policy is second only to Madison in the UW-System. It merits notice that this year's freshman class is being called one of the best first year classes in the history of UW-River Falls. Almost half of the students (46 percent) graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school classes; even more of them (88.5 percent) graduated in the top half of their class. Collectively, this year's freshman class also has the highest average ACT score in the school's history, and is 1.5 points above the national average.

UW-RF administrators are pleased.

"We are getting more and more highly qualified students picking River Falls as their first choice university," said Chancellor Gary Thibodeau. "That speaks volumes about this place

and its vitality and strength."

Besides the statistical data, this freshman class boasts 19 Wisconsin Academic Excellence Scholars. These students graduated first or second in their high school classes and are receiving a full scholarship. The influx of Scholars brings the total number attending River Falls to 67, another school record.

These freshmen do not have brains alone on their sides; they also have sheer size. The class has a total of 1,161 students, an increase from last year's enrollment of 968. It is the second largest class of freshmen ever to enroll at UW-RF.

"What is remarkable about this is that the class represents both quality and quantity," said Admissions Director Alan Tuchtenhagen. "We did not sacrifice quality to enroll these students."

There are several reasons why this class is larger than many preceding classes. The UW-System's Board of Regents eliminated enrollment caps beginning this year, which means that schools are no longer financially penalized for going over a pre-set limit. In essence, campuses have been told that if

they can accommodate more students, they should. The increased number of freshmen also means that there is more tuition to fund University programs.

"We did not sacrifice quality to enroll these students."

-Alan Tuchtenhagen
Director of Admissions

Universities incorporate creativity into freshmen retention initiatives

COLLEEN DEBAISE
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CHICAGO — They wine you, they dine you.

They take you to the top of a Rocky Mountain peak at midnight. They gather you around a quad of ivy-covered buildings for a candle-lighting ceremony. They send you off with disposable cameras to take photos around the city with your new classmates.

After all, you're a freshman.

And some universities will do just about anything during orientation to make sure first-year students form a bond with their institution — especially in the face of national statistics that say more and more students are dropping out or transferring after their freshman year.

According to a recent report from the American College Testing program, the number of students who leave after freshman year is 26.9 percent, an increase of about 2.5 percent over the rate first reported in 1983.

That means if this year's freshman class size is 500, a college can expect about 135 students to drop out or transfer before sophomore year. If the class size is 2,000, on average 538 freshmen will not be on campus the following year.

Education experts blame the increase on an improving economy, which tempts some students away from academia and into the work world.

Also to blame, experts say, are rising tuition costs, especially at private schools, where a four-year stay can total more than an entire showroom of Ford Explorers. And as always, there's the loss of students due to homesick-

ness or academic troubles.

So for many schools, freshman orientation whether it occurs during the summer or before classes start, is the perfect time for officials to pitch the university's strengths and prompt students to bond with new friends and a new home.

"Any freshman orientation you can do that blows them away . . . is absolutely necessary," said Diana McNab, director of wellness at the University of Denver. "I honestly think these orientations are probably the biggest impact we can have. We've got to get them right away."

The first weekend at DU, all 600 freshmen head to a resort in the Rockies, where they join faculty for a few days of square-dancing, crafts and story-telling around the bonfire. Then there's the bonding experience of scaling a mountain peak at midnight.

"It's just a great ice-breaker," McNab said. "You can't not have a good time."

The special attention to freshmen seems to be paying off at DU: the attrition rate is 10 percent — far less than the national average.

DU's "Pioneers in the Rockies" program is more than 30 years old. But more schools now are choosing to "bond" first-year students by sending them off on a camping, canoeing, kayaking or backpacking adventure before classes start.

Dartmouth College has a four-day Outing Club trip that ends at the school's Ravine Lodge, where students can enjoy singing and contra-

dancing in the New Hampshire wilderness. Marlboro College freshmen hike into the Vermont woods. Students at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., have "Scrambles," in

which they head to Yellowstone National park for a backpacking trip.

For some students, the adventure is closer to campus. At St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., all 500 freshmen gather around the main quad at night to light candles.

"The Quad Experience (is) a way to make the freshman class feel as if they all are part of an adventure together, that they can count on one another, that they would have experiences that would bind them together," said Lisa Cania, director of university relations.

Boston University holds an event called Castle Cafe, during which first-year students can play Twister, Chutes & Ladders and other board games.

Many colleges offer volunteer or service projects during orientation to help students feel connected with their new communities.

For instance, at Gettysburg College, students head to the historic Civil War battlefields at Gettysburg National Military Park to clear brush. Freshmen at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., clean neighborhood streets; Huntington College freshmen take the "Volunteer Plunge" with a number of community service projects; American University students tutor refugees from Central and South America.

Other colleges rely on more unusual orientation traditions.

All 450 freshmen at Davidson College in North Carolina are invited to run the 1.7-mile "Cake Race." The first 80 students to cross the finish line pick from an assortment of cakes baked by the school's faculty and townspersons.

Loyola University of Chicago encourages its freshmen to do things as a group, such as exploring the city with disposable cameras. Incoming

students can also buy opera or ballet tickets for the price of a movie ticket as long as they go as a group.

"Rather than lounging around watching television and not talking, (such events) force you to have to interact as a group," said Stephanie Kerch, manager of media relations.

Such traditions reflect the importance given to freshman orientation — especially at private colleges, where the number of students who leave before sophomore year has increased — from 22.8 percent in 1983 to 25.9 percent in 1996, according to ACT statistics.

"When the economy is strong . . . more people choose not to go to college or choose to leave college," said David Merkwitz, director of public affairs at the American Council on Education. "More students . . . see more opportunity in the job market."

As a result, "non-selective private institutions are digging deeper into the pool," he said. "Schools . . . have been taking more at-risk students."

Some private colleges are forced to accept students who lack the necessary academic skills and economic resources to stay there, Merkwitz said.

At public schools, the attrition rate has remained steady since 1983, although the percentage of students who leave, about 29 percent, is higher to begin with than at private schools.

In general, the state-run schools face more of a challenge because they tend to "take a much broader range of students," Merkwitz said.

Administrators at state-run universities offer even more reasons for the higher attrition rate. These include the enormous sizes of freshman classes and a higher number of non-tradi-

tional students, who tend to take time off before completing degrees.

In addition, state universities often are located in urban locations and may draw a large percentage of its student body from local populations. The 23,000-student University of Texas-Arlington serves the Dallas-Fort Worth area and lists its attrition rate at 34 percent — five points higher than the national average.

"People come here because they live here," said Lou Ann Schulze, assistant director for UT-Arlington's counseling services. "They're likely to have things here . . . a job, spouse, kids."

Students who pick up and move to college tend to make more of a commitment and stay longer on campus, she said.

Tim Terman, a spokesperson for West Virginia University, said many of the school's 22,500 students come from either rural areas, or, on the flip side, much more urban environments.

"One problem we face is culture shock," he said. "For some of our in-state students, West Virginia University is too big and there are too many people with urban cultural attitudes."

Like many larger state-run schools, WVU "has done some things to make a big university small," he said.

For instance, freshmen are broken up into "houses" of 300 students, often with similar interests. Faculty mentors live in the house or nearby, Terman said.

At the 17,000-student University of Oregon, upperclass students and faculty call incoming freshmen while they're still in high school to chat with them individually — and try to steer new students in the right direction.

Often, the incoming freshmen will ask questions such as "Should I bring

my prom formal to campus?" or "Do they have detention?" according to Jane Degidio, director of student academic progress. "It's amazing."

The OU staff relies upon a 1980 ACT study on student retention as the basis for planning orientation events, Degidio said.

According to the study, a caring attitude is the most important factor in student retention. Increasingly, universities are extending their orientation of new students beyond summer sessions and into the classroom. At the University of South Carolina, an optional, semester-long course called University 101 was started more than two decades ago.

"It's just a class to get them used to college life," said Jeff Wilson, a USC spokesperson. The credited course deals with issues such as dating, sex, date-rape, drinking and academics and usually informs students of the university's services.

Universities around the nation have added similar University 101-style courses to the curriculum, he said.

A few years ago, Loyola ran into an interesting problem with its group activities, collectively called "The Freshman Experience."

"Freshmen started saying, 'What's going to happen when we become sophomores?'" Kerch said. The university now has broadened the program to include all students and changed the name to "The Loyola Experience," she said.

But still, the focus remains on keeping first-year students connected to campus life.

Freshman class learns rules of the R.O.A.D.

PENNY HUNTINGTON
STAFF WRITER

As the new school year begins, fear and anticipation sets in. For some students it's routine, but for others UW-River Falls is a place where a new routine begins.

This year's freshman class is bigger than ever, and with the higher numbers come expectations that are also bigger than ever.

Upon arrival, new freshmen were faced with a world full of new responsibilities, and once again this year's Registration Orientation Advising Crew, or R.O.A.D. Crew, was there to calm their nerves.

"R.O.A.D. Crew gives students a chance to get to know others and learn about academic life," said sophomore R.O.A.D. Crew leader September Bazaard.

Of all the anxieties that come out of living away from home, most students interviewed said that they were most afraid of getting lost on the way to their classes, or getting lost in the crowds. The R.O.A.D. Crew was designed to help calm the fears of getting lost, not only on the way to class, but inside the classroom.

"Activities are planned during their

first weekend here so that the new students can meet others who are in the same situation," Bazaard said.

"If it hadn't been for the R.O.A.D. Crew, I wouldn't have met anyone that first weekend," said Tania Robinson, a freshman studying pre-physical therapy.

Though many of the freshmen have high expectations, each of the students interviewed said that they expected their classes to be hard and nothing like high school. Motivation can be difficult when parents aren't around to wake them up for class.

"I know now that I am going to have to put a lot more time into my classes in order to get good grades," said Nathan Logterman, a pre-major freshman.

The R.O.A.D. Crew offered sessions on diversity, academic success, sexual assault, and several others in order to give freshmen an idea of what to expect out of campus life.

Although the R.O.A.D. Crew is designed to help freshmen adjust to about everything, there are some things that students must learn on their own. After all, laundry doesn't do itself, and bleach stained clothes can become a new fad.

Making friends begins in R.O.A.D.

Crew and continues as freshmen grow more comfortable with new people. One person who can become a new friend at college is a freshman's roommate, but that transition can be difficult.

Many freshmen would agree that living with someone who they know just by telephone takes some of the excitement out of living on campus.

"I was afraid of my roommate until I found out who she was and what she was like," said Angie Tasto, a freshman pre-major student.

"I didn't really know what to expect; I hadn't met or talked to my roommate before I got here," said Logterman.

Photos of just about anyone they've ever met fill the walls of some freshmen residence hall rooms. Memories are what they live on for the first few weeks, or until they meet new people and make new friends. Getting involved on campus and in University related organizations is just one way

to get to know others and ease the homesickness.

The variety of new people that are at UW-RF can be one of the most exciting things about starting college and campus life. Students come from all over the world to study at UW-RF, which also brings a variety of different cultures to the campus.

After the first few days of classes,

students were relieved and became more positive about adjusting to the campus. Looking ahead at the rest of the semester, most of the

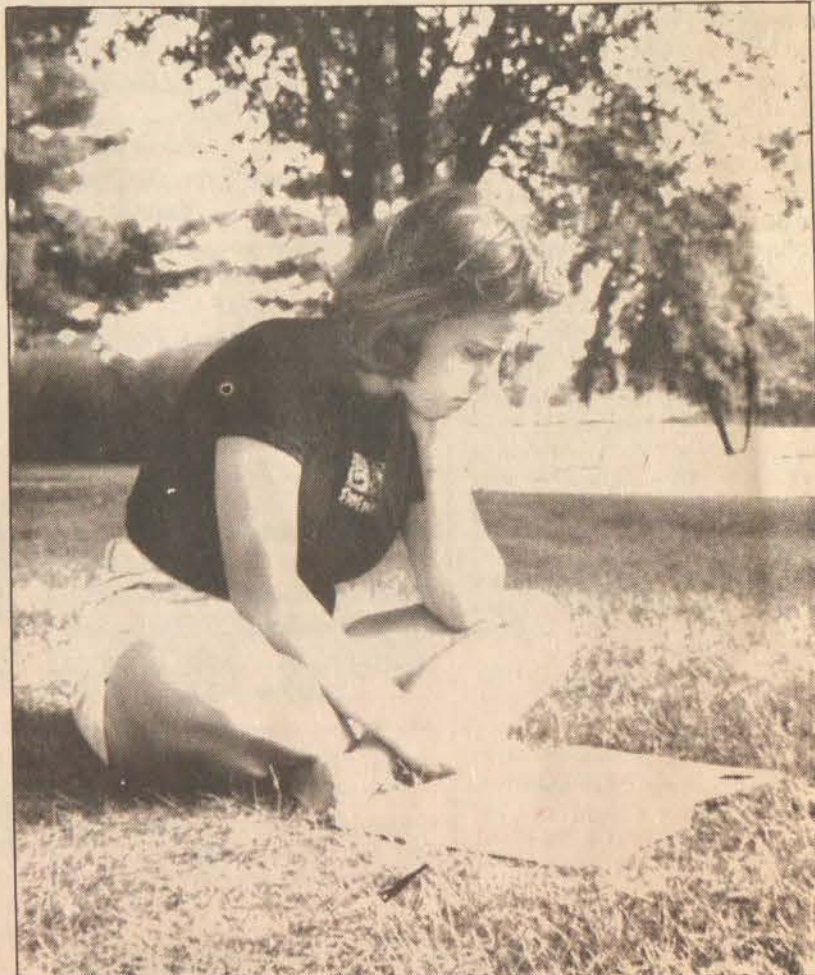
students hoped to make it through with fairly decent grades.

"I'm just going to go with the flow, have fun, meet people, and of course keep my grades up," said Tasto.

Freshman agricultural engineering technology major Chad Thompson said, "I like it here. It's better than being back home."

"If it hadn't been for the R.O.A.D. Crew, I wouldn't have met anyone that first weekend."

-Tania Robinson
UW-RF freshman



Mark Danielson photo

Ann Sicard, a first-year business administration major from Hastings, Minn., studies outside Parker Hall.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM STIFLES ST. BENS

Anna Schmidt got her 1000th kill last night as the Falcons stomped on St. Bens 3-0. The Falcons volleyers are now 2-0 in non-conference games.



PAGE 2B

YEEEE HAWWWIIII!

The annual UW-River Falls Rodeo Days comes to town this weekend. Events start Friday and run through Sunday. Check out the feature on previous contestants.

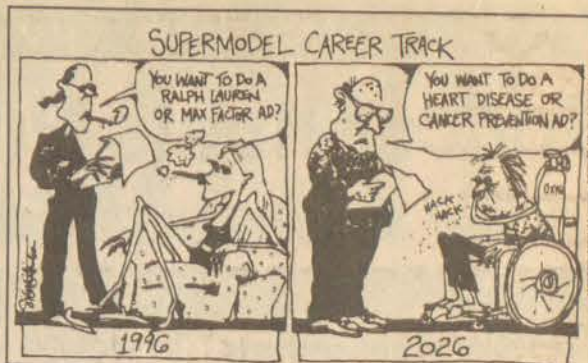
PAGE 3B



CARTOON WATER

This rock n' roll quintet will perform Tonight at the Java Hut on Main Street. Check out the preview of the band.

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SPORTS

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Chad Urdahl

Viking fans make Lambeau visit



"The game didn't end the way the boys from Minnesota had hoped, but they left realizing much."

Last Monday, when the Philadelphia Eagles traveled to Green Bay for Monday Night Football, the announcers mentioned repeatedly how crazed Packer fans are.

Seeing these cheese-clad fans brought back memories from last year for a couple of Vikings fans who decided to make a pilgrimage to watch their beloved team play at Lambeau Field. They had heard so much about this place.

Whether it is John Facenda's description of "the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field" during an NFL Films production, or just a regular fan talking tailgating stories, the place is legendary.

The two fans from the heart of Minnesota stumbled across a couple of tickets and were more than anxious to watch the Vikings play those evil Packers. They even wore felt Viking hats with horns and golden braids to display their spirit.

The two Minnesotans left River Falls early that Sunday morning and loaded up the car with a portable grill, some food and a cooler full of beverages. Even though tailgating was a new phenomenon to them, they were taking the "when in Rome do as the Romans do" approach.

After driving a few short hours, they finally arrived at Lambeau Field. One of the Minnesotans wondered if it was really a football stadium or just a converted tractor dealership. They did not wonder, however, if the tailgating stories were true. There were so many grills fired-up, it looked to them like a Weber Family Reunion.

After finding a parking spot with an ample amount of fellow Purple supporters, the guys turned on the grill and started to toss a football around and soon realized this was a chance to crack a few jokes about the home team.

The jokes ended after they saw all of the Packer fans around the portable "johns" and what disaster that could bring when they needed to use them.

As game-time approached, the boys in purple were ready for a barrage of insults on the way to the stadium. Surprisingly, they came sparingly.

The Minnesotans made their way to their seats and were just getting greased-up so they could fit into the cramped bleachers when the words "you all ready for this?" belled over the stadium's speakers. The crowd erupted, and one of the fellows began to wonder if he really was.

That same guy was sure he wasn't ready as he saw a number of his team's players go down early to injury, indicating the tone of the game.

That's when the insults landed. For the most part, the fans at Lambeau Field treated their visitors well, but they did encounter one jerk who found it necessary to jump up and shout in their faces on virtually every play.

That didn't last after the chump slugged one of the Minnesotans in the chest and was quickly put in his place by a guy who looked like the Purdue Boilermaker. The punk didn't realize how much effort it took the Minnesotans to restrain themselves. Like the old saying goes, "mess with the Viking and you get the horns."

The game didn't end the way the proud boys from Minnesota had hoped, but they left realizing much. They found the fans at Lambeau Field are as rabid as reported. They also realized Lambeau Field isn't a very warm place to be, and it was only November.

Most of all, they realized they could go to their home, the Metrodome and not feel as out of place as a prostitute in church.

Falcon football takes opener at Winona

Grinding style, Eric Zinck's 112 yards rushing lead team to narrow 29-22 win

BRETT LONGDIN
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

They had no idea what to expect.

Going into Saturday's season opener against Winona State, Falcon head Coach John O'Grady didn't know what the Warriors would throw at his team.

But when push came to shove, River Falls relied on its bread and butter to come away with a 29-22 win in the 1996 season opener.

The Falcons wishbone attack racked-up 462 yards of total offense, including 384 via the ground game.

"We didn't know what to expect coming in," O'Grady said. "Offensively they gave us a lot of different looks. I think we handled it as well as we possibly could."

"They weren't respecting our fullbacks very much. They were not going to let us get the ball outside so that made us run the ball with the fullback. I'm pretty happy with what happened offensively."

The fullbacks the eighth-year coach referred to are Eric Zinck, David Letourneau and Scott Murphy who accounted for 230 of 384 rushing yards. Zinck eclipsed the century mark with a 112-yard performance and one touchdown while, Letourneau finished the evening with 94 yards and one score.

The fullback spot isn't the only position where the Falcons are deep. O'Grady played six different half-

backs Saturday night, something that could pay huge dividends when conference play rolls around.

"There are some good, young kids who have great speed and know the system," O'Grady said. "I have to give them a chance."

Another impressive performance was turned in by the Falcon defense, which held Winona to a mere two rushing yards and 209 yards overall. "Our first team is very tough," O'Grady said. "They did exactly what I'd hope they would."

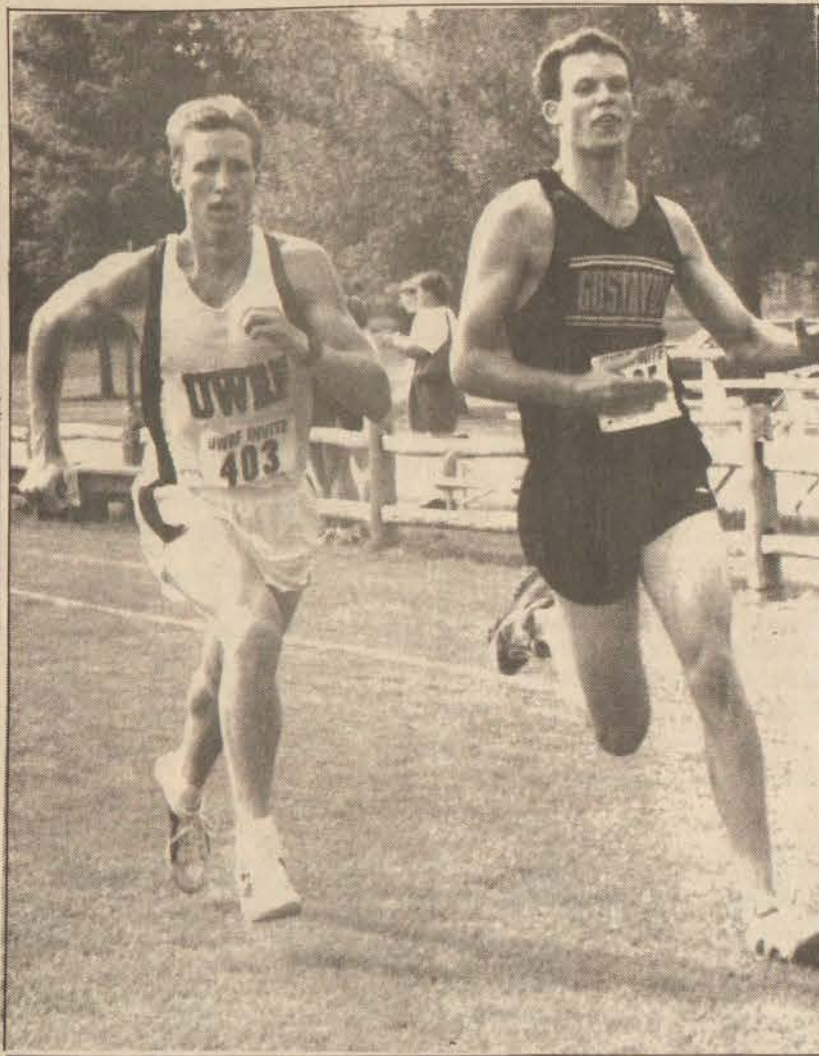
Understatement No. 1. Winona didn't record its first first down until the 13:30 mark of the second quarter and that came by way of a Falcon penalty. It wasn't until three minutes later that the Warriors got a first down on their own.

The game also gave O'Grady a chance to test drive quarterback Pat Simones. Now out of the shadow of 1995 WSUC Most Valuable Player Adam Kowles, the Falcon offense is Simones' to run. However, he knows there is still work to be done.

"We've got a lot of work to do," the senior signal-caller said. "The biggest thing right now is just coming off the ball."

The Falcons definitely came off the ball on their first possession as they took the opening kickoff and drove 73 yards for the first score of the game.

After a pair of 16-yard scampers by Zinck and four first downs, Simones took the ball in from one yard out to give River Falls a 6-0 lead.



UWRF'S RYAN HAACK

New hockey regime takes shape for upcoming season

Freeman takes over solid puck program, shoots for continued success and another championship

JIM LITTLE
STAFF WRITER

The loss of head coach Dean Talafous to the University of Alaska-Anchorage may leave some Falcon hockey fans worried about the direction of the team for the upcoming season.

However, there is no need to be.

Replacing Talafous will be Steve Freeman, an assistant under Talafous for the last six seasons. Freeman was the personal choice of Talafous for the assistant position when Talafous began at River Falls.

"We started together and built this program together, so our styles are very similar," said Freeman.

Before coaching at River Falls Freeman coached the game at the high school and junior A level. All in all, he begins his first season as head

coach with 16 years of coaching experience under his belt.

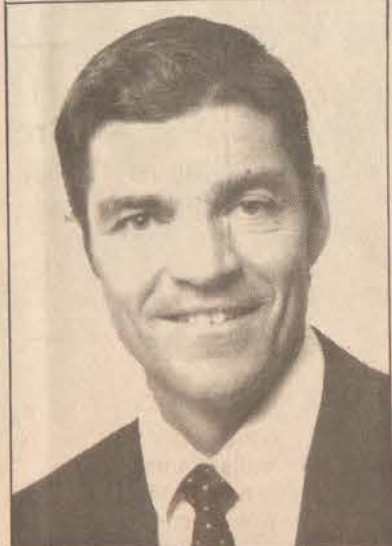
"I stayed in the game after I was done playing because I enjoy the players and I enjoy being part of the team," he said.

Freeman, 39, teaches many activities classes in the physical education department and also teaches health and fitness, as well as field sports. He and his wife, Deb, a fifth grade teacher, live in River Falls.

Men's Athletic Director Rick Bowen noted that there was a good deal of interest in the job and after carefully reviewing other options, Freeman stood out as the man for the job.

"Steve has been a loyal, hard working member of a successful staff, and I feel he deserves the opportunity to direct this hockey program," Bowen said.

Jeremy Jeanette, a left winger and a



STEVE FREEMAN

captain last year, echoed Bowen's support from a player's view point.

"I know all the players are comfortable with him," he said. "Not only is he a good coach, but he's also a really good guy."

Freeman was pleased that a head coach was chosen from within the program versus bringing in a coach unfamiliar with River Falls hockey.

"It's important that the coach here understands what Falcon hockey is all about. We do things differently than other teams, and we have certain beliefs we stick by," he said.

While an assistant, Freeman handled all of the recruiting over the last five years. When speaking of his players, the word that comes up most frequently is character.

"We want hard working players involved in our program, players who also truly value an education, and play-

ers who care about and respect their teammates," he said.

Freeman is excited to take charge of the extremely successful program he helped to build. Over the last several years Falcon hockey and winning have gone hand in hand. A national championship season in 93-94 has been followed by consecutive return trips to the NCAA Division III Hockey Final Four the last two seasons, collecting two third place finishes. Freeman, along with new assistant coach Bob Ritzer, promises nothing but the same.

"I'm looking forward to the coming year," he said. "We plan on being national champions at the end of the year."

Falcon Cross Country hosts invite, year's only home meet

Men and women both run to eighth-place finish

ERIC DAHLBERG
STAFF WRITER

The UW-River Falls men's and women's cross country teams received an early season tune-up when they hosted their own invitational Saturday.

The Falcon women took to the field against the likes of St. Thomas, Eau Claire, Macalester, Gustavus Adolphus, Saint Benedict, Stout, Bethel, St. Scholastica, Superior, and Northwestern. The meet also included Winona State, Concordia-St. Paul, and Martin Luther.

The Falcon women finished the meet in eighth place and were led by Mel King who finished 13th overall, despite having knee surgery in the off season. King finished the 3.1 mile course with a time of 19:58.

"I'm really happy for Mel, it was her fastest time ever,"

said Falcon coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner. "I'm happy and really excited that her hard work is really paying off."

In addition to the women, the men competed against Concordia-St. Paul, Gustavus Adolphus, Superior, Stout, Martin Luther, Macalester, Bethel, Northwestern and St. Scholastica also participated.

The Falcon men finished eighth in the ten team meet. Top finisher for the Falcon men, was last years most improved runner, Kevin Kueker who finished in 29:36.

"It was nice to see Kevin have a good meet as well," Kropp-Wagner said. "It was his best time ever, and I'm happy for him as well."

Notebook

The Falcon coach added, that she hopes that the team can use each meet as a stepping stone, and work forward until the conference meet Oct. 26 at Superior. Noticeably missing from the Falcon line-up was senior Wendi Hovet who was out with a foot injury. The Falcons are off until Sept. 21 when they travel to St. Olaf.



Soccer hosts Point, falls to 0-4

Lack of scoring hurts Falcons in early games

CHAD URDAHL
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-River Falls soccer team tried to notch its first win of the season last Saturday when it hosted UW-Stevens Point.

The Falcons once again came out on the short end of the stick, however, when they dropped the decision 2-1 in overtime.

River Falls got on the board first in this one when Kate Pelinka scored. The freshman's goal was assisted by Leah Woulf.

Stevens Point answered with a goal of their own late in the second half, tying the game at 1-1.

At 1:49 of overtime, Stevens Point scored what was the deciding goal on their way to stealing a game from the Falcons' home field.

Goalie Sarah Hachey, a freshman

from Kenosha, Wis., made 20 saves for UW-RF in the game.

Even though the team has started out slowly with an 0-4 record, co-head coach Nikki Meyer is remaining optimistic.

"We've played probably four of our toughest games of the season in our games so far," she said. "Hopefully our record will go on the up-side and we'll get some notches in the win column."

One thing that has hurt the Falcons thus far has been the inability to put points on the board. The team is only in its third year as a varsity program and according to Meyer, the inexperience of the team may be a factor.

"We're young and growing and working in practice on how to move the ball and the scoring aspect," Meyer said. "It's tough losing 2-1 and 1-0. It'll come together, I think."

Meyer said the team needs to get production out of people like Kristin Tormoen, who led last year's team in scoring, in order to be more successful.

"We have big guns out there," she said. "They just haven't found the net yet."

Meyer says the team is still unsettled as far as what positions players are in. Julie Asselin has been used as a midfielder which Meyer says is not her natural position, but is needed there until someone else steps up to fill the role.

Meyer says the next couple of weeks will offer a better look at where the team stands with a number of games scheduled.

"I'm not extremely worried yet," she said.

The Falcons are home again Sept. 17 against UW-Eau Claire at 5 p.m..



FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
FOOTBALL		Bye-Week					
SOCCER		Oshkosh 3:00 p.m.			Eau Claire 5:00 p.m.		
VOLLEYBALL	LaCrosse Tourney	LaCrosse Tourney			at Hamline 7:30 p.m.		St. Thomas 7:30 p.m.
TENNIS							
CROSS COUNTRY							



In 1910, a football team could be penalized 15 yards for an incomplete pass.

Volleyball team starts strong, sets records

JAMIE MOLITOR
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

This past week was a record setting one for the UW-River Falls volleyball team.

First, Head Coach Pati Ford reached her 100th collegiate victory in a match against UW-Platteville at the Platteville tournament.

The win puts Ford's overall coaching record at 303-122; 101-59 at River Falls and a 201-63 record at Shanely (N.D.) high school.

Then on Wednesday, senior Anna Schmidt reached her 1,000th kill, to

put her third on the all-time kill list, early in the match against St. Benedicts at UW-RF. She ended up the night with 1010 kills.

"I was ready to cry," Schmidt said after the match, which UW-RF won in three games, 15-2, 15-8, and 15-13. "I couldn't believe they announced it over the P.A. system and everything. It was great."

Ford also expressed her happiness at Schmidt's record.

"Anna's had a great career with us," Ford said. She has not been a prolific player, she's been in the shadow of many other great players, but she's stuck to her game and got her 1,000th

kill. That's a great accomplishment in this sport."

Up next for the Falcons on Sept. 13, the team will head south to UW-La Crosse for the UW-L tournament where they will face UW-L, Carleton College and Mount Scenerio.

Coach Ford said that while they can't

look past this tournament, it should give the team a bit of a breather after several very difficult matches.

"We can't look past Mount Scenerio or Carleton College," Ford said. "But we will have a bit of a breather. Although we will face a tough UW-La Crosse team. Anytime you play a conference team you can't look past them."

UW-RF rolled past St. Ben's on Wednesday with relative ease, taking the match in three games to beat St. Ben's. Coach Ford said that she felt the team played like they are capable of playing.

"I saw them play like they know they can play," Coach Ford said. "They played with confidence and played fundamentally sound."

While the Falcons cruised past St. Ben's in the first two games, St. Ben's did harass the Falcons in game three, but UW-RF regrouped and came out on top.

"In game three of any volleyball match," Ford said, "if a team has their backs against the wall, you will see a shift in momentum. But we didn't panic, we just chipped away at the lead and gave ourselves more confidence. That's what the good teams do."

Senior Cara Gustafson hit .429, with 14 kills, 13 digs, three block assists and one block on the night. Setter Amy Holm racked up another 37 assists and seven digs on the night, while Schmidt had 12 kills, 15 digs and two

block assists. Senior Jen Frodl hit .500 and had two solo blocks and one block assist.

On Sept. 6, the Falcons traveled down to UW-Platteville for some extremely tough competition at the UW-Platteville tournament.

"This was by no means an easy tour-

ney," Ford said. "We did not get an easy draw the entire weekend. But the wins have built more momentum and confidence into this team."

The Falcons needed more than confidence and momentum this weekend, with a couple of matches pushing the three-hour mark.

The Falcons opened up the tournament against Central College and won the match 3-15,

15-9, 15-10, 15-9. They then took the court against Dubuque and won in four games again, 8-15, 15-2, 15-5, and 15-5.

Saturday, the Falcons had their shortest match, sweeping Platteville in three games, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-10. They then took the court against undefeated St. Ambrose and went to five games, 15-11, 13-15, 15-17, 17-15 and 15-10.

"The two-hour training, break and then two-hours more, really paid off," Ford said about the Falcons pre-season program. "We had some really long matches and we showed our depth. All 12 players we brought saw court time."

Seniors Amy Holm and Cara Gustafson made the all-tourney team, and Gustafson was named the team's player-of-the-week. For the week, Gustafson had 89 kills, averaging 4.45 kills per game, 30 digs, 15 block assists, four solo blocks and a .343 hitting percentage.

"She is the person the other teams focus on," Ford said. "That gives our other players a chance to get open and make some plays."



Anna Schmidt

FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL: Offense- Guard Jake Jensen led the way for the Falcon ground game that started the season with a 384 yard performance. "Jake gave the most consistent performance in an offense that gained 462 total yards," Coach John O'Grady said. Defense-Defensive back Brian Vensland collected his first interception in the third quarter of the season-opener. Vensland also had five tackles and broke up a pass. Special Teams-Punter Jesse Egner punted five times for a 27-yard average, including three punts that pinned Winona St. deep in their own zone. Egner also drove each of his kickoffs inside the five-yard-line.

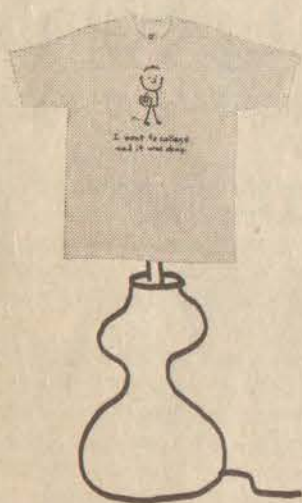
VOLLEYBALL: Middle hitter Cara Gustafson had a great week for the Falcons as the team finished 4-1 and went undefeated in the Platteville tourney. Gustafson, who was an AVCA All-American, finished the week with 89 kills, a 4.45 per game average. She also had a .343 hitting percentage, four solo blocks, 15 block assists and 30 digs.

CROSS COUNTRY: Women-Mel King turned in a stellar performance following off-season knee surgery. King finished 13th overall in 19:58 to lead the Falcons. "I'm really happy for Mel. It was her fastest time ever," said Coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner. "I'm really excited that her hard work is paying off." Men-Kevin Kuecker led the Falcons at their invitational, finishing 33rd in 29:36. Coach Kropp-Wagner credited Kuecker's success to his off-season training program. "It was nice to see Kevin have a good meet. It was his best time ever, and I felt happy for him."

SOCCER: Julie Asselin, a captain this year, has given the young team some needed leadership. The junior from St. Cloud, Minn. has been playing the midfield position to shore-up the position. According to co-head coach Nikki Meyer, her tough defensive style makes her a special player for the Falcons.

"I'VE DEVELOPED A NEW PITCH THAT'S A CROSS BETWEEN A SCREWBALL AND A CHANGE-UP. I CALL IT A SCREW-UP."
-CUBS PITCHER TURK WENDELL

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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

STUDENT VOICE

SECTION B, PAGE 3

The element of danger: Despite injuries rodeo riders keep on galloping

SARA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The rodeo is coming to campus, so lace up your Ropers, zip up your Wranglers, dust off the Stetson and get ready to "cowboy up".

The 31st Annual Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo will be held at the rodeo arena at Lab Farm 1 this Friday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

With 377 entries, from more than 12 colleges, this year's rodeo will be the largest of recent years.

Nine events will be included in this year's rodeo. The men will compete in bull riding, saddle broncs, tie down calf roping and bareback. The women will compete in barrels, goat tying and breakaway roping. Both men and women will compete in team roping.

The rodeo is the first competition of the season for the UW-River Falls rodeo team, which usually consists of about eight members. The team will compete at 10 collegiate rodeos during the year, most within a six hour drive of campus.

One UW-RF student who will be competing in this weekend's rodeo is saddle bronc rider Aaron Kite.

Kite has been rodeoing since the fourth grade, and is trying to turn professional. He spent the summer living in Rapid City, S.D. and attended over 25 rodeos including the 100th Annual Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Kite has won \$5,000 in prize money this summer and is hopeful that he can make a living rodeoing professionally. It looks promising. Kite is fifth in the Great Lakes Circuit Finals standings.

Kite used to be a bull rider but quit because he "was tired of takin' amash-ing." In 1994, Kite was injured at a St. Paul rodeo when a bull stepped on his chest and punctured one of his lungs.

So is Kite afraid of getting hurt after being used as a doormat by an animal that weighs more than a ton? Heck no. Actually, he's considering taking up bull riding again.

"I don't worry about getting hurt - I've been hurt enough - it's part of the game," says Kite.

Although many bull riders wear protective vests, Kite only wears a vest in saddle bronc competition when he thinks a horse may actually be violent.

Drawing the right horse makes all the difference in the world.

"You can drive 1,000 miles -- draw a bad horse -- ride for 8 seconds -- and it's all over 'cause you drew a bad horse," says Kite.

Kite says the most important part of saddle bronc riding is to get "spurred out" right. Riders are required to keep their spurs up off the horse's sides, keeping their legs up by the animal's neck, while the animal takes its first jumps. This gives the horse the advantage.

"Most riders spur out two jumps so the judges have no doubts. The rest of the ride is just subconscious reaction," Kite said.

Kite's dream is to compete in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association National Finals Rodeo by the time he is 30. He is aiming high; only the year's top 15 money makers in each event get a chance to compete at the finals.

Aiming high and fulfilling your dreams is part of the thrill of rodeo according to UW-RF's Rodeo Club

President Carla Reid, who will compete in barrels, breakaway roping and goat tying at this weekend's rodeo.

"You learn a lot about yourself; you learn to set goals and have the satisfaction of accomplishing them," Reid said.

"Once you start rodeo, you're hooked. When you're a kid you dream of cowboys and Indians, and now you can say you are the cowboy or the cowgirl," Reid explains.

Another reason Reid is attracted to the sport is the people, who she says are friendlier than people in other horse sports.

"Rodeo people are there to help you," she said.

The people in rodeo are one reason team roper Levi Olson enjoys rodeoing, but he admits there are more basic reasons.

"Rodeo's a good way to stay out of trouble. You get a high off the ride and you don't have to do illegal drugs," says Olson.

Talk to rodeo competitors about why they love the sport and words like "travel" and "the people" will come up, but there is one overriding reason why rodeo is in their blood according to Kite. "It's the rush."

Advance tickets for the rodeo will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ag Science building and the Student Center. Advance tickets are \$5 for students and adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Tickets will also be available at the gate and will be \$6 for students, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Admission for children four and under is free. Spectators are also welcome Sunday for the jackpot team roping and barrels competitions. Admission to the jackpot is free, and competition will start at 10 a.m.



File photo

The UW-River Falls annual Rodeo Days starts tomorrow and runs through Sunday. Events include barrel racing, saddle broncs, tie-down calf roping and bull riding, among others. Advanced tickets are \$5 for students and adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. There is no charge for Sunday's events.

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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Crowding/Temporary nuisance fixed

From 1A

us," she said.

Garafola didn't have any major complaints about the temporary housing but noted minor inconveniences.

"We've got to unplug something all the time because we don't have a lot of outlets," she said. "It's hot in here too, but so are all the other rooms."

Paige Hansen, one of three temporary residents of the study lounge on the second floor of Hathorn Hall, also complained of the temperature in her room.

"It's like a sauna in here at all times," Hansen said. "There are no screens on any of the windows, so we usually don't open them."

The lack of electrical outlets also caused problems in Hansen's room. "We've got three refrigerators," Hansen said. "But we can't plug them all in, so they just sit in here."

Hansen and her roommates also had lighting problems.

"I have a lamp over there," Hansen said, pointing to the corner of the study lounge. "I feel bad for my roommate because she can't even plug in a lamp. She can't even sit in her bed and read because when I go to bed I have to turn my lamp off."

Hansen knew in July that she'd be living in a study lounge, so she came prepared.

"I have a portable closet because there are no closets in here," she said. "Otherwise this room would be a mess. But I'm the only one who has one."

Testa doesn't think the lack of residence hall space will affect the freshman on-campus residency requirement.

"I don't think freshmen will be allowed to move off-campus in the future," he said. "I'm such a firm believer in living on-campus. Living on-campus adds so much to the college experience. It's far more superior to living off-campus."

Testa said safety was addressed when placing students in lounges.

"Sometimes people say we put them in a lounge and it's not safe," he said. "but it's just like dorm room but bigger. There are locks on the doors and there are no students living in the halls like Parker where you can just walk through the lounge."

According to Testa, the last resort for utilizing space would have been assigning roommates to resident assistants.

"We didn't have to assign any students to share with RAs," he said. "There was enough room in the study lounges because six people can live in each room."

Retail Management

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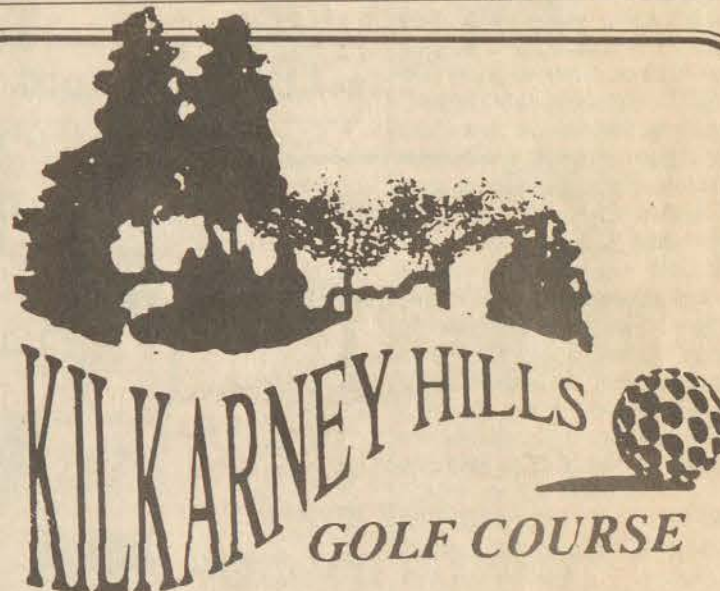
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SECTION B, PAGE 4

STUDENT VOICE

SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

Christy Nelson

Summer of Invasions



"When exactly did the Macarena morph from a catchy little dance tune into the monster we see before us."

This summer saw a plethora of entertainment happenings worth writing about. And, as I'm sure any of you spent every waking moment working this summer and didn't have time to keep properly apprised of everything, I'm going to do just that. No need to thank me, I'm just doing my job.

A groundbreaking discovery was made this summer when scientists found evidence of life on Mars. Unfortunately, the actual proof of life on the red planet received far less coverage than the fake alien life forms in "Independence Day" (or "ID" to those who think Independence Day is too long of a title). At summer's start, you couldn't turn on your TV or radio without hearing testimonials from movie-goers who couldn't "wait to be invaded again!" or seeing the now classic shot of the White House exploding. Towards the middle of the summer, or after "ID" had already grossed more money than humanly or extra-terrestrially conceivable, trailers were still plastered across TV sets, with the addition of catchy pop music (I haven't heard "End of the World As We Know It" that much since 93X said farewell to the airwaves years ago). When it was all told, the sci-fi tale of global alien invasion took in 300 million dollars, which means be on the lookout for the inevitable "ID-II" to invade theaters in the future.

While we're on the subject of invasions, I have a question. When exactly did the Macarena morph from a catchy little dance tune into the monster we see before us today? Not only has the Spanish-based song and accompanying dance invaded every dance club, radio station and wedding dance, it has also reared its ugly head in such unlikely places as Yankee stadium and, unfortunately, the Democratic convention. In case you missed Al Gore's rousing rendition of the Macarena, he just stood motionless. If only the rest of the convention's audience would have practiced that kind of restraint. Here's a tip for all the Macarena wanna-be's out there-if you really don't know it, don't go there. The best use of the Macarena, as pointed out by the Monday Night Football commentators, is the Packer's Cheddar Head fans doing their version-the "Macarena and Cheese."

Hollywood encountered yet another invasion this summer when relative unknown Matthew McConaughey beat out tens of A-list actors for the lead role in John Grisham's latest book-to-movie effort "A Time to Kill." It didn't take long for his face to pop up everywhere, which I have to say, isn't a bad thing. Now, cameras are charting the new "It" boy's every move, and shows like "Hard Copy" have wasted no time in interviewing his past girlfriends and airing old screen tests. While "A Time to Kill" is holding its own at the box office, it remains to be seen if McConaughey is kicking off a flourishing career, or if he's simply another flavor of the month. Remember the bang Rob Lowe started with?

In a summer with a recurring theme of invasion, it's no surprise that we saw several celebrities deal with invasions of privacy. Poor Pamela and Tommy Lee suffered tremendous embarrassment when someone stole a video tape of the modesty-challenged couple having sex in their home. I just hope that it doesn't fall into the wrong hands-their squeaky-clean, conservative reputations would be shot!

Tom Cruise also found himself over-exposed to the world when a tabloid reported that he and wife Nicole Kidman have no biological children because of a low sperm count. So is the Top Gun in fact shooting blanks? According to Cruise, who filed a \$60 million defamation suit against the German magazine on July 30, he's still got All the Right Moves.

Nelson•5B

Student embarks on adventure to East coast

Jessica Rojas

"Although Minnesota is lovely with its many lakes and rolling farmland, I missed the ocean deeply. I've only been back to see it once."

Previous adventures took me on weekend trips to Chicago and Washington, D.C. to meet friends and explore. In Colorado I hiked to the top of a mountain from the bottom of a green valley. My latest adventure was as an intern this summer in Downtown Minneapolis experiencing the sights and sounds of a city. But now comes my greatest adventure. This endeavor starts out differently than any other. It begins with a two day train ride heading east; far away from anyone I know. It will be the first time that I'd chosen to go to school so far away from my home. For those of you who don't know me, I am attending the University of Rhode Island for the year. I went to UW-River Falls for my first two years of college. I like River Falls, which is a quick one hour drive from my house.

I chose URI simply for its geography. Its proximity to

the ocean was another big factor. Twenty years ago I was born on a small island surrounded by the ocean; our lives depended on it. Then, when I was two and a half we moved to the center of this continent away from any vast bodies of saltwater. Although Minnesota is lovely with its many lakes and rolling farmland, I missed the ocean deeply. I've only been back to see it once.

Lately, I've had these stomach pains that no one can diagnose, and I've gotten it into my head that once I smell the ocean air and am swallowed by its cool salt water, I'll be cured.

If you have never been near the ocean, you might think I am crazy. But the ocean is a force of nature that no human can control. It's pushed by the moon, is beautiful when calm and does much damage when fierce. The majestic power of it is inspiring, and, hopefully curing. I have heard that Rhode Island is a Kodak moment at every turn; long coast trails, beaches and corroding lighthouses make intriguing subjects of each shot.

A friend attending a Connecticut school told me Providence is the stronghold of the mob. "Forget Chicago or New York," he said, "The untouchables thrive in Providence." Rhode Island is the smallest and poorest state. My new home, URI, is nestled in Kingston, 10 minutes south of Providence and 10 minutes west of the ocean. During the school year, 20,000 students descend on the campus. I was told parking was a nightmare.

My roommate is from Campton, north of Providence. Her name is Melissa and you'll be hearing a lot about her. Since she lives so close she is bringing every major appliance necessary. She also promised to show me around. My first impression is that she talks faster and

pronounces her 'r's and 't's funny.

These last few months have nearly killed me with trepidation. Planning to pack only the essentials, anticipating the two day train ride to a very distant land, a new roommate, new people, new food, new culture, excitement, stress and the phobia factor have whittled me down into a mess of anxiety and nerves.

The adventure starts on a train. Near the window, with a green North Face pack at my feet. My first stop is Chicago where I change trains and then another change in New York after a four hour wait. That train will take me into Kingston. It will take two days, but on a college student's budget that's all I could afford.

I'll step off the train in Kingston where I'll have to flag down a cab to bring me into the dorm. If all goes according to plan the staff will be awake and waiting for me when I arrive at 10 p.m. to help me move in to my new life.

"A journey of many steps begins with one"- Chinese proverb.

Note from the Editor: Jessica is attending the university of Rhode Island for her junior year on the National Student Exchange program. She attended UW-River Falls for her first two years, during which she worked tirelessly for the Student Voice. She welcomes comments and questions either through e-mail (unknown at this point) or snail-mail at University of Rhode Island, Union Express, 50 Lower College Road, Unit #3396 Kingston, RI 02881-1959.

Cartoon Water to play the Java Hut

BRANDON EYCHESON
STAFF WRITER

Looking for something to do this weekend? Check out the Java Hut on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m., where Cartoon Water, a local rock and roll band will be performing. Cartoon Water performed for a group of UW-River Falls students last Thursday down at Brandy's and was well received, said Tommy Bentz, lead singer and guitarist. The crowd was "real good; they danced up a storm," said Bentz.

Bentz describes the sound of Cartoon Water as a groove rock similar to The Dave Matthews Band and Blues Traveler.

"We have most of the elements present in the music of all the great classic rock bands like the Grateful Dead and so on," Bentz said. "We have longevity." According to Bentz, the members of Cartoon Water are all very good musicians who work hard.

Cartoon Water emerged from the Twin Cities and was formed in late 1992. The band had a CD released earlier this summer called "Mental Treasures." They also have a single on Best Buy's newest compilation CD "Made in Wisconsin Vol. 1."

The band consists of five members right now. Tommy Bentz sings lead, plays guitar and writes most of the band's material. Andy Algire plays the drums and Trey Grimm plays the keyboard and sings. Tom Adams is the band's bass guitarist and assists in vocals.

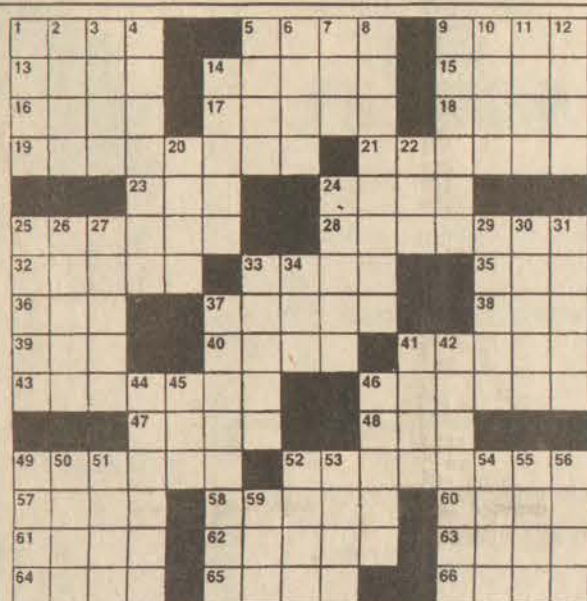
Cartoon Water has performed at Mark Twain Days in Alma, Wisc; Rascals in Winona, Minn; the UW-Eau Claire campus; The Caboose in Minneapolis and on the UW-RF campus at Brandy's.

The band hopes to see a lot of people out at the Java Hut. Tara Kersch, Java Hut employee, expects approximately 50 people for the show. Kersch says that the Java Hut is "supportive of local bands and likes to help in their promotion." The Java Hut also displays local art.

Upcoming local performances of Cartoon Water include on Sept. 12 and Oct. 10 at the Java Hut in River Falls, Wisc; and on Oct. 4-5 at Somewhere Else, also located in River Falls, Wisc. For more information call the Cartoon Water hotline at 715/425-7937.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Hurried
5 Masculine
9 Sine
13 Busy place
14 New
15 Stratagem
16 Tavern brews
17 Come up
18 Pay up
19 Merited
21 Shed
23 Regret
24 Seeger or Fountain
25 African fly
28 Came in
32 Tilted
33 Endure
35 Whitney or Wallach
36 Cover
37 Campers' homes
38 Transgress
39 Pindaric work
40 Sunbeams
41 Stockholm resident
43 Tense
46 Exultantly proud
47 Other
48 Period
49 Seal
52 Conquered
57 Wan
58 Size of type
60 — avis
61 Chills and fever
62 Artist's item
63 Mild oath
64 Activist
65 Building place
66 Printing direction
DOWN
1 — roe
2 Heap
3 Holiday times
4 Strands
5 Additional
6 Enthusiastic
7 "— Miserables"
8 Components
9 "The Rose of —"
10 Diligent search
11 Punto del —



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ANSWERS

1 Hurried
5 Masculine
9 Sine
13 Busy place
14 New
15 Stratagem
16 Tavern brews
17 Come up
18 Pay up
19 Merited
21 Shed
23 Regret
24 Seeger or Fountain
25 African fly
28 Came in
32 Tilted
33 Endure
35 Whitney or Wallach
36 Cover
37 Campers' homes
38 Transgress
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6 Enthusiastic
7 "— Miserables"
8 Components
9 "The Rose of —"
10 Diligent search
11 Punto del —

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An Extragalactic Look

By: Celestial Sights

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) This week is looking good. New faces prove to be positive influences. Don't take that one bad expression too seriously, it may not have been intended for you. Keep up with those reading assignments so they don't build up. This Weekend: Keep smiling, you're going to be the center of attention.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Classes may not look good now; however, the stars are in your favor later this week. Someone living by you is quickly getting on your nerves, confront him/her soon. The outcome will be satisfying. Your strong leadership qualities come in handy. This Weekend: A flame from the past is rekindled.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your kindness is a gift, use it to your advantage. Someone you've met has become very friendly, don't be afraid to return the favor. Skeptical people at home have doubts but you will shine through. This Weekend: Stay away from the partying scene, it will prove to be bad news.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You've become too close to someone new while that special someone at home has become distant. Disaster is in the air if a resolution isn't quickly found. That certain teacher keeps you dreading, don't fear, it won't get any worse. This Weekend: Catch up on your sleep-relaxation is definitely needed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) Cramped living spaces are giving you

the blues. Keep busy with activities. Someone you know is headed for trouble, only you can steer them in the right directions. Keep alliances at home, they'll come in handy very soon. This Weekend: Keep socially active; a person of significance will show up.

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19) You are about to discover something that has been there all the time, keep your eyes open. Don't take school so seriously, you need to keep options open. Certain interests will draw you to new places. This Weekend: Go home! Friends and family need to know you haven't dropped off the face of the earth!

Pisces (Feb. 20- March 20) Your activities are already getting you in trouble. Stop and take a minute to line up those priorities, things may be changing. Take time to show a new friend that you care; they may really need it! This Weekend: Catch up on all that studying you've missed, it will pay off.

Aries (March 21- April 20) Your stubbornness is getting in the way of something really important, you might want to back off. An ongoing argument seems to be going your way, but really it isn't so keep an open mind. An asset you have will suddenly become very important, pay close attention. This Weekend: Things are looking up. A surprise visit is on the way!

Taurus (April 21-May 21) A loved one has disappointed you, give them

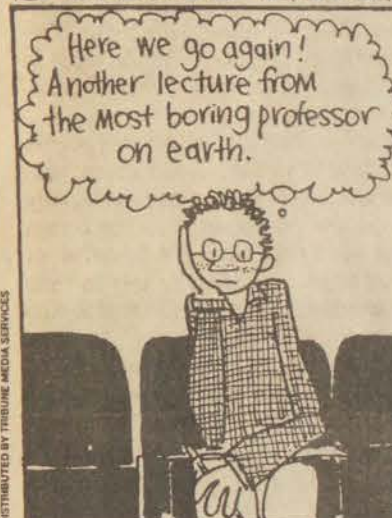
time, and don't aggravate the situation. Spend time observing before jumping right into things. Outcomes boost your social life while also helping your studies. This Weekend: Go shopping, bargains are sure to be found.

Gemini (May 22- June 21) You're on a roll! By day you're on your studies and by night you are a party animal. Significant others are trying to drag you down, but don't worry because other people will prove to be of more importance. Classes seem a drag, but hang in there, someone close to you can help. This Weekend: Spend time with friends, and keep eyes and ears open.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Trouble with the law may not be on your agenda, but if you're not careful it will be. Don't be scared to ask that certain someone out-it's in the bag! With your busy schedule, time for yourself may be rare but is certainly essential. This Weekend: Protect yourself from the unknown.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) School's bugging you out; summer was way too fun. Get your head out of the clouds and try to focus on important things. Distractions will simmer as you become involved with the campus. This Weekend: Nightlife is a must. Don't be such a party pooper!

STAMPEDE



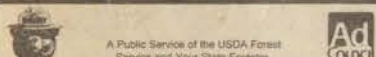
Nelson From 4B

One of the most private aspects in a person's life is their income, right? Well, apparently not if your occupational title is a "Friend." The incomes of the actors on NBC's "Friends," which is \$40 million per episode, were disclosed this summer when the gang got together and demanded a \$60,000 raise, each. That's \$100 thousand an episode for you mathematically challenged. One hundred grand, is that it? I guess they'll just have to make a budget and stick to it. Seriously, I'm happy for the poverty-stricken Friends. I imagine they feel as good as most of us did when the minimum wage bill passed. I just hope there's enough room at the dock for all of our ships to come in.

MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

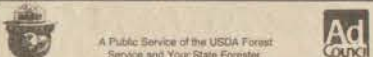
REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



MATCH POINT

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REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



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10-6 Saturday
11-5 Sunday

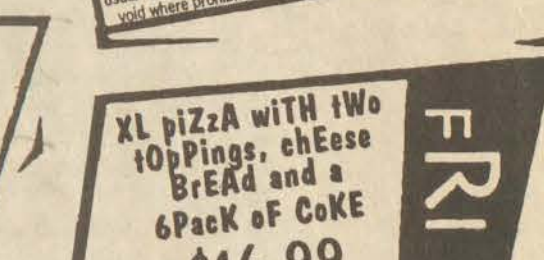
MDA
Educates
For Life

When you learn that your child has a neuromuscular disease, you have a million questions. MDA answers them all through special videos and brochures for parents, and just by being there. It's education for life. If you need MDA, call 1-800-572-1717.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION



DOMINO'S DAILY DEALS



CALL TODAY FOR FREE DELIVERY

425-5306



LIMITED TIME ONLY

118 N. MAIN RIVER FALLS

ARE YOU LOST IN THE SHUFFLE?



Front row: (from left) Bruce Knegendorf, C.N.A., Erika Brown, R.N., Ilene Marma, C.N.A., Dennis Feyereisen, Maintenance, Back row: Brandi Nyhagen, C.N.A., Judie Hammer, L.P.N., Michelle Ferry, Payroll Coordinator, Maggie McLagan, Cook and Dietary Aide.

WE'RE NOT!!!

THIS TEAM OF TALENTED EMPLOYEES WORK AT THE LUTHERAN HOME BECAUSE:

- Bruce: "The staff, my coworkers and residents are great people to work with. I am proud to work at The Lutheran Home"
- Brandi: "There is a team oriented attitude; everyone works together to accomplish goals or get little jobs done"
- Michelle: "In my job, I have developed a higher degree of self-esteem as I get positive feedback from fellow employees when I am able to help them and know that what I do is appreciated."

These 'Pearls of Great Price' are some of the talented employees who possess the following skills:

Good Attitude--Dependable--Responsible--Pride in Work
Respect for Others--Honesty

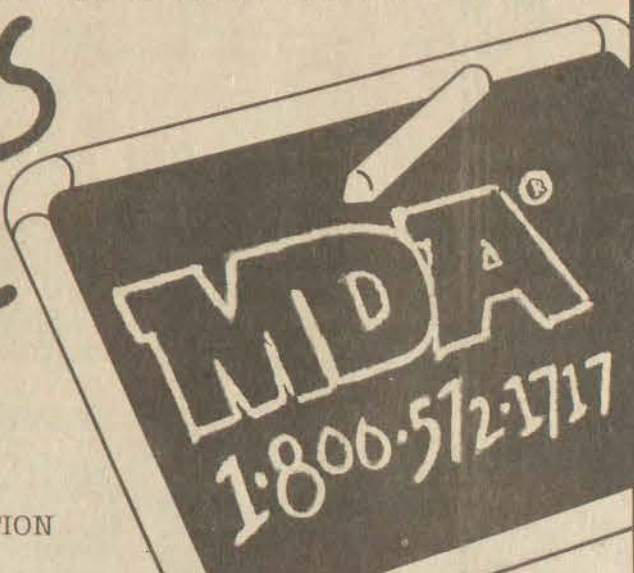
We are looking for Nursing Assistants, Home Health Aides, Dietary Aides Housekeeping Aides and Supportive Home Care Staff to work with our quality team.

Apply at: **THE LUTHERAN HOME: RIVER FALLS**
640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022
(715) 425-5353 OR 1-800-679-2260
to schedule an interview/appointment

MDA Educates For Life

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION



**DRUNK
DRIVING
DOESN'T
JUST KILL
DRUNK
DRIVERS.**

We welcome Students and Faculty to our new location on the corner of 2nd & Maple Streets.

Coyote Coffee

128 N. Second St.
426-2095

Now serving light lunches.



FREE DOG SWEATERS.



There must be hundreds of uses for the T-shirt that we're giving away with our Totally FREE Checking. We love it as a T-shirt, but you're totally free to use your imagination. Totally FREE Checking means no minimum balance, no monthly service fees and no per-check charges. The free T-shirt means you're one lucky dog.

FIRST FEDERAL

704 N. Main St., 426-6060 FDIC
Offer good through October 1, 1996, while supplies last. ©1996 First Federal

UWRF Students: *Welcome to*
TIMBUK 2!

The Bags, not the town. Messenger bags from San Francisco. Goes Anywhere. Waterproof. Darn near indestructable, and a heck of a lot more style than any day-back-pack-gym-book-bag or some leftover from Junior High. Four sizes. Over 3000 possible color combinations. Design yours now and get A Special Deal for UWRF Students!

**THE
BIKE
SHOP**

Times are changing. Keep Up!

122 S Main, River Falls 425.8684

BAGS.BIKES.HELMETS.LIGHTS.GLOVES.LOCKS.CLOTHING.SHOCKS.



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The JR Ranch in Hudson is now accepting applications for all positions including: Motel Desk-all shifts, Wait Staff, Banquet Staff, Experienced Cooks, Bus/Dish Staff, Bar Staff. Flexible scheduling, competitive wages, advancement opportunities. Contact Andy at 386-6190.

TAXI DRIVER- apply at front desk at River Falls Motel, 1300 S Main. Must be 20 years old or older.

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 A56564.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C56564.

MOLDERS UFE Incorporated, a leading engineering and manufacturing source for precision thermoplastic components, is seeking part time, on call molders for all shifts. You qualify if you have the interest and ability to operate injection molding equipment. Emphasis is on providing quality parts. High school graduate or GED required. Pay is \$7.57/hour. We are open round the clock, 7 days a week. For information, call Mary at 715/425-6761, or apply at the address below. UFE INCORPORATED; 265 Mound View Road; River Falls, WI 54022. Equal Opportunity Employer. Tobacco-Free Environment.

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK- Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian Languages required. For information call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J56563.

WORK IN THE OUTDOORS- National workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! OVER 25,000 OPENINGS! For more info. call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N56564.

FULL AND PART-TIME nite adn afternoon positions. Working with Developmentally Disabled Adults. Pay differential for nites. BROTOLOC Health Care Systems, Ellsworth, 715-273-5060.

PART-TIME POSITION working with Developmentally disabled Adults. Mon-Fri 5:30am-7:30am. Located 3 miles outside of River Falls. BROTOLOC Health Care Systems, Ellsworth, 715-273-5060.

AURORA RESIDENTIAL ALTERNATIVES, an organization establishing community living arrangements for adults with disabilities, is now taking applications for this position: **Full-Time live-in: Share a home in Roberts or Baldwin providing assistance to adults with disabilities in their home. Position includes salary and benefits package including health, life and dental insurance, 401K adn paid time off. For more information on this great opportunity, call Aurora Residential Alternatives at (715) 246-2143 during business hours. EOE/AA

BANQUET SET-UP PERSON, Flexible hours. 386-2394 Ask for Carla. Hudson House.

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES! A variety of part-time positions are available in St. Croix County working with children with disabilities. Dependable, caring people are needed to assist with personal cares, supervision and tutoring. Hours needed are after school, evenings, weekends, and awake overnights. Training will be provided. For more information, please call Aurora Residential Alternatives at (715) 246-2143 during business hours, EOE/AA.

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

HELP WANTED: A variety of part-time day, evening and weekend positions available in the River Falls area working with people with disabilities. Dependable, caring people are needed to assist with personal cares, supervision and assistance with daily living skills. No experience necessary, we will provide training. Please call Aurora Residential Alternatives at (715) 246-2143 during business hours for more information. EOE/AA.

CARE ASSISTANT/ACTIVITY ASSISTANT. The Lutheran Home: River Falls is seeking part-time evening and every other weekend day Care Assistants/Activity Assistants. Position assists with transporting residents throughout the facility, passes meals and linin, assists at activities in the evenings and on the weekend. Apply at The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls 54022. 425-5353. EOE

NURSING ASSISTANTS Applications being accepted for day, evening and night shifts. Certification class offered. Make more than a living. Make a difference. Apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 425-5353. EOE.

HELP WANTED

JOIN OUR EXPANDING COMPANY! Do you enjoy helping others? If so, take advantage of this opportunity! Aurora Residential Alternatives, an organization establishing living arrangements for adults with disabilities is currently taking applications for the following position: **Full-Time Live In: Caring, Responsible person who likes to "go" needed to provide supervision, assistance and community integration to two women in their home in Baldwin. Salary and excellent benefits package including health, life and dental insurance, 401K and paid time off. No Experience necessary, on-going training provided. Call Aurora Residential at (715) 246-2143 During business hours to learn more!

SUPPORTIVE HOME CARE. Immediate full or part-time opening in River Falls area with some hours in surrounding communities. Position provides housekeeping and chore services to clients in their homes. Apply at The Lutheran Home: Supportive Home Care Agency, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI. EOE

SALES REP NEEDED- Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call ACCENT SCREEN PRINTING 1-800-243-7941

DIETARY AIDE. 4:15pm - 7:15pm, 3-5 days/week, includes e/o weekend. Duties include: setting up nourishments and supplements, washing dishes, serving supper to residents. The ideal candidate will be self-motivated, organized, able to take direction and must enjoy interacting with a variety of people. No experience necessary. Free uniforms, paid training. Apply at The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI. EOE.

HELP WANTED

SERVERS WANTED: Day and Evening at Philanders Grill and Bar. Prescott, WI. 262-3828.

FULL AND PARTTIME positions. Line cooks (\$7-\$11 per hour depending on experience) adn pantry workers (\$6.50-\$9 per hour depending on experience), evenings and weekends hours. Maintenance worker lifting 60# (\$6-\$8 per hour). Call Chef Mike or Bruce at 262-5858. Openings available immediately.

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.

SPRING BREAL '97-SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

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.

FOR SALE

1980 CUTLESS SUPREME. Runs well, Little Rust. \$700 O.B.O. Call Shannon at 425-6572.

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 18 only, 4-8 pm. Waterbeds (2), rollerblades, furniture, kitchen items, piano, etc. Hwy 65 South 2 miles, Rt on Hwy O 1/2 mile. Follow signs.

NOTICE

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

PIANO OR VOICE LESSONS Beginning, intermediate or advanced. Experienced teacher. Professional. Performance. Experience. Call Barb Ritts- 425-6603.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56565.

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