

THE STUDENT VOICE

October 2, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/welcome.html

Volume 84, Number 4

Volleyball takes 2nd in Eau Claire tourney
Sports / B1



River Falls set to celebrate 150 YEARS 1848 - 1998
News / 2A



Football escapes Oshkosh with victory
Sports / 1B

IN BRIEF

NEWS

UW-System Board of Regents President Sheldon Lubar met with River Falls Student Senators last Friday to discuss issues facing the campus.

Story on 2A

Six multicultural organizations on campus, whose mission is to heighten campus awareness of multicultural issues, have named new diversity advisers.

Story on 3A

ACCENT

Recent releases "The Edge" and "The Peacemaker" are not faring well with critics. Check out the reviews.

Story on 3B

Comedian Drew Carey did not have such a comical life growing up. Columnist Christy Nelson gives you her read on Carey's new book.

Story on 3B

SPORTS

Falcon soccer blanked conference rivals Eau Claire and Whitewater on their way to a 2-0 week.

Story on 1B

Tampa Bay 5-0? You're not the only one who is surprised. Columnist Dan Hillsen uses his expert insight to try and figure out how the Bucs have been able to make it this far without a blemish on their record.

Story on 1B

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

UFO biographer Robert Hastings brought his "UFOs: The Hidden History" presentation to North Hall on Tuesday. The presentation was sponsored by the Wyman Series.

Story on 5A

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a high of 78 and a low of 55.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Partly sunny with a high of 65 and a low of 46.

Sunday: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high of 70 and a low of 45.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 5A.

INDEX

Briefs.....2A News2-3A
Police Log...3A Sports.....1-2B
Accent.....3-4B Viewpoints...4A
Science.....5A Classified...6A

UW-RF linked to on-screen stars

Jennifer Eberspacher
Viewpoints Editor

Television has often times been the topic of conversation around campus, but this year the TV will be talking back.

Instead of discussing their favorite shows, students will have the opportunity to ask the creators and cast members questions during an interactive seminar series. The University Satellite Seminar Series is sponsored by the Museum of Television and Radio.

"Through this outreach to a national audience at colleges and universities, the museum seeks to create an interactive dialogue between television's creative community and the people who will shape the medium in the 21st century as both viewers and creators," according to

an informational flier the museum sent out.

The eight seminars will be broadcast live via satellite to about 300 colleges and universities across the nation. UW-River Falls will show the seminar series in the Distance Learning Room in room 112 of the Fine Arts building. UW-RF Television Services will be receiving the seminars.

"Creating Prime-Time Comedy: Frasier" will be the first seminar shown. It will show on Oct. 8 and run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The seminar will focus on the creative process behind the show. Panelists will include Kelsey Grammer (Dr. Frasier Crane), David Hyde Pierce (Dr. Niles Crane) and executive producers/creators David Angell, Peter Casey and David Lee.

Students will have the opportunity

to call in questions during the satellite telecasts by using a 1-800 number.

"We felt we could bring to the universities the creative process behind prime-time television," said Ritty Burchfield, the coordinator of the program at the museum.

This is the second year UW-RF has shown the seminars. The seminars are open to all students, but seating is limited.

"The seminars are a real effective way for students and others to learn how television is made," said Michael Norman, journalism department chair.

The seminar series is underwritten by General Motors Corp. and provided free of charge to any university that wishes to participate. The museum contacts the communication departments of different uni-

versities, but interest in the seminars has spread to many departments, Burchfield said.

The program was first introduced in 1995. The museum ran two seminars in the fall and two in the spring. They focused on television and the president.

This year the seminars include "The Making of a Prime-Time Schedule," which will feature the programming chiefs of the four major networks. They will discuss how they decide which programs their networks will run and who will produce them. This seminar is a direct result of student and professor requests generated from the year before.

Other seminars scheduled for the upcoming year include "Creating Prime-Time Drama: Law and Order," "Creating Prime-Time Situation Comedy," "CBS Evening News

with Dan Rather" and "Creating Science Fiction: Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

Two additional seminars offered in December will focus on soap operas: "The Making of ... Agnes Nixon's 'All My Children'" and "The Making of ... William J. Bell's 'The Young and the Restless.'"

Last year the seminars featured such shows as "The Simpsons," "Party of Five," "Homicide" and "60 Minutes."

Currently the seminars are just offered in the United States, but the museum hopes to expand the program internationally.

The Museum of Television and Radio is located in New York and Los Angeles. Many of the seminars will broadcast out of Los Angeles this year, Burchfield said.

Hidden hideaway



Michael McLoone/The Student Voice

This scenic waterfall is part of the Kinnickinnic River located right in River Falls near Glenn Park.

Gay professor, writer spending week on campus

Jonathan Tatting
Assistant Accent Editor

Television personality Oprah Winfrey used this man's expertise as part of a theatrical production; the Rev. Pat Robertson referred to him as "Satan of the University." But he recognizes the conflict and invites everyone to speak out.

Historian and intellectual activist James T. Sears visited UW-River Falls this past week, speaking to selected classes on sexual diversity issues within society and the campus.

Making his second appearance at UW-RF, Sears spoke to classes ranging from political science and sociology to physical education. His weeklong focus this time dealt with lesbian and gay history, with special attention on post-World War II and pre-Stonewall—the watershed event that sparked the Gay Liberation Movement in 1969.

In an interview preceding Sears' visit to campus, he expressed his expectations.

"It will give individuals or small groups of students an opportunity to meet with me informally to talk about gay and lesbian studies as well as issues relating to quality of life on campus for sexual minorities," he said.

Throughout the week, Sears not only lectured in classrooms but made himself accessible in social environments such as the Student Center or outside on a picnic table. He, along with faculty, hope that students take advantage of his stay.

"He wanted to become part of the campus while he was here," said Judy Emmett, associate professor of counseling. "I hope students had the opportunity to sit down, lunch, talk or just have a cup of coffee with him. He wanted to interact personally with students and staff, not just as a professor."

One of the first classes that Sears visited Monday was Human Sexuality with Faye Perkins, health education professor. Instead of lecturing for more than an hour, he constructed an atmosphere that got the students talking.

His illustration of a diversity wheel showed students that a biological

man or woman may have alternate beliefs or identifications than others; some may be considered homosexual or heterosexual and gay or straight. The discussion between the students and Sears left confusion on the face of many, but his point hit home when the class provided eager feedback.

"It was informative," said Eric Zink, a senior in the class. "I feel I have a better understanding of people in general. I don't think my attitude has changed from his visit because I consider myself open-minded to everyone. I may feel a little judgmental at first (concerning working with gay and lesbian individuals), but I don't treat them any different from anyone else."

Students like Zink are a significant reason why Sears makes campus visits. He hopes to address students who are a bit "judgmental" and feel more comfortable and are willing to contribute in his lectures.

"I always operate off the audience," Sears said. "People bring energy to any event."

Sears has made visits to other campuses including Northwestern, Penn State, the University of Michigan and

Bucknell. He has written five book chapters, essays, articles and scholarly papers.

His educational background comes from graduating summa cum laude at Southern Illinois University, earning a masters from UW-Madison in political science and fulfilling his Ph.D. in sociology and education from Indiana University. Despite Sears' achievements and cultural awareness, his own sexuality and views on homosexuality are not agreed upon by all.

"As a public intellectual, I expect to receive criticism as well as praise. If I didn't, then I would assume that no one was listening or touched positively or negatively about my message," Sears said. "I was more disturbed by the Oprah appearance than the Robertson lambasting. At the time, she really created an adversarial environment in which reason was outdistanced by passion."

"If we don't express our feelings,



Jim Sears

United Council brings G.R.O.W.

Dan Hillsen
Assistant Sports Editor

Learning a variety of skills and techniques in building an organization and running a campaign can be helpful in all walks of life. GrassRoots Organizing Weekends Workshop (GROW) met this past weekend at UW-River Falls offering its instruction to students across the UW-System.

Funded by the United Council, GROW focuses on direct action organizing. This program is all about "learning how to be a good leader or organizer of people to bring them together," GROW coordinator Julio Rosa said. Rosa, who graduated from UCLA in 1985, has been with the program for two years and has spent the last seven years with the United States Student Association (USSA).

Direct action organizing is students becoming people who organize others to work on an issue. This type of organization in providing a service and advocating for people shows that individuals have power in creating solutions.

Erin O'Brien, Rosa's fellow trainer, was on the USSA Board of Directors for two years. She wants participants to "leave here with skills to bring back to others on the campus." O'Brien got involved with the organization when she interned with them three years ago.

GROW was mainly held in the

Regents Room of the Student Center. It addressed many issues on organizing and winning campaigns.

The three fundamental principles in direct-action organizing are winning concrete improvements in peoples lives, making students aware of their own power and altering the relations of power. Building strong organizations at the local, state and national level will accomplish these goals by changing laws and regulations and in the process will get more power.

GROW trainers also suggested how organizations should use the majority strategy.

"The issues you choose are (those that) the majority of students interested in doing will support or can be convinced to support you and not where there are opposing groups of larger numbers," Rosa said.

A person can do all the right things in the world, but if they don't choose their battles right they won't win, according to Rosa.

"You have to have a clear thing that you are going for," Rosa said.

The Direct Action Organizing Workshop looked at many different strategies and tactics, including how to build majorities, forms of power, power of student groups, issues, strategy, coalitions, educational access, how to perform an action and recruitment.

Sarah Houfe, a senior and president of Student Government at UW-Stevens Point, wanted to get three things out of GROW.

"To learn how to recruit and retain members," Houfe said. "Learn how to run an effective campaign and meeting and networking with people that I didn't know."

Another student from UW-SP came to GROW wanting to get something else out of the workshop.

"The knowledge to organize and motivate people around issues that are important in their life" is one thing sophomore Jason Beauchene, student senator and caucus chair for College Letters and Science, said he wanted to learn. "I (also) wanted a lot of information to bring back to campus to develop leaders."

The 29 people who came to the workshop ended up leaving it with the information and skills they came for.

"I got the knowledge I was looking for on how to organize," Beauchene said. "The biggest thing would be the strategy chart to use on campus. I also got to know some good contacts."

Houfe said she also got a lot out of the workshop.

"(I learned) how to choose your target in a campaign," Houfe said. "(Learning) how to do a strategy chart will help me the most and also new tactics in recruitment."

One of the larger sections during the workshop was how to do a strategy chart. A strategy chart is simply a chart that covers the organization's goals, organizational considerations,

See "G.R.O.W." page 6A

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND PROGRAM In a rut? Spend fall semester 1998 or spring semester 1999 in a Scottish castle. Registration is now open for the Wisconsin in Scotland Program. Interested students should stop by the International Programs office, 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

GUADALAJARA EXCHANGE PROGRAM The UW-RF Guadalajara Exchange Program is a good way to beef up your skills in Spanish language and Hispanic culture. Some knowledge of Spanish is required to participate. Applications for Spring 1998 and Summer 1998 can be picked up at 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE EXCHANGE Application forms are available for the UW-RF St. Martin's College Exchange in Lancaster, England. Deadline for applications is Oct. 15 for spring and April 1 for fall. Interested students should stop by 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL CAREER CONFERENCE will be held Oct. 24 and 25 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass. The NECC will feature a variety of lectures, panel discussions, workshops, field trips, and networking opportunities. For more information visit the organization's web site at <http://www.eco.org> or call 617-426-4375, ext. 2663.

UW-RF COLLEGE SEEKS PUBLIC COMMENTS The College of Education and Graduate Studies is seeking public comment as it nears a spring 1998 review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Comments must address matters to the quality of professional education programs offered at UW-RF. Those interested may submit written testimony to: Board of Examiners, NCAE, 2010 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036-1023. For more information call 425-3774.

DISCONTINUED TEXTBOOK SALE At textbook Services from now until finals week. Textbooks are available in all subject areas at prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars a copy.

FALL CURRENT TEXTBOOK SALE If you would like to purchase any textbooks that you have checked out bring them to Textbook Services during the fall textbook sale, Sept. 29- Nov. 21 and you will receive a 20-40 percent discount.

CAMPUS RUMMAGE SALE There will be a campus rummage sale for UW-RF property on Oct. 23. The sale will be held in the parking lot of Facilities Management/Central Stores building at 9 a.m.

WISCONSIN PRAIRIE PROJECT PHOTO CONTEST Photos of anything from landscapes to close-ups, grasslands, plants, wildlife and human interaction in the grassland community. Enter by mail to Heritage Photo Contest, 461 Park View Dr., New Richmond, WI 54017. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 31.

SCHOLARSHIPS

MARK A. PURSLEY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP For students in social work, psychology, counseling or related fields of study. Contact James N. Pursley, 1081 Woodhill Drive, Woodbury, Minn. 55125 or call 612-739-0367. Deadline is Oct. 15.

WISCONSIN TROOPERS' ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP For students in criminal justice, police science, or any law enforcement related field. Applicants must have earned at least 50 percent of the credits necessary to earn a degree in their law enforcement related field. The applicant must submit a completed application form, a letter from their school, a copy of their transcript and an essay of no more than 400 words. For applications call the Office of Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall. Deadline is Oct. 31.

GLADYS BROWN EDWARDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP sponsored by the Arabian Horse Trust for media communication majors. Applicants must be sophomores or juniors and must have an interest in and commitment to horses. For applications contact the Office of Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall. Deadline is Jan. 31.

MEETINGS

MONDAY:
WOMEN'S GROUP THERAPY: CHOICES will meet 3-4:30 p.m., Career and Counseling Services, 24 E. Hathorn Hall. Contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884 for more information.

TUESDAY:
STUDENT SENATE meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Regents Room, Hagestad Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold its first meeting in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center. The meeting will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATIONAL MEETING will be held from 11 a.m.-noon in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center. Students interested in Study Abroad opportunities are invited to attend. Stop by the Office of International Programs at 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

WEDNESDAY:
LESSONS IN LIVING "You Can't Always Lead, but You Can Always Contribute" will be presented Nov. 5 in the Student Leadership Center.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY will meet Oct. 8 at 5 p.m., 331 Ag Science Building. All majors invited.

THURSDAY:
E.C.O. CLUB MEETING will be held at 5-6:30 p.m. in the Kinnickinnic Room of the Student Center.

EVENTS

OPEN SKATING SCHEDULE AT HUNT ARENA:

Sunday, Oct. 5	1-2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 9	12-2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10	12-2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12	1-2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19	1-2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26	1-2:30 p.m.

Anyone who has a brief, meeting or event to be published in the Student Voice should submit it in writing to 213 South Hall by noon Monday.

Happy 150th birthday River Falls; Sesquicentennial underway for next year

Jenny Murphy
Asst. News Editor

A year-long party doesn't sound too bad. That's what River Falls is looking forward to next year when the city celebrates its 150th birthday.

The River Falls Sesquicentennial Committee, which is planning the birthday bash, includes representatives from UW-River Falls, the Main Street Project, the city of River Falls, River Falls Public Schools and River Falls Historical Society.

River Falls' sesquicentennial kicked off Monday night with the unveiling of the event's logo at the Kruger Auction Services Building, 218 S. Main St.

The logo depicts a portion of Main Street, rolling hills to represent agriculture, and a river to represent the Kinnickinnic River — the foundations of the community, Main Street Project manager Janet Olson-Halaas said. The logo will be displayed throughout the city in 1998.

Mayor Duane Pederson, Helen Wyman, who was involved in the city's centennial in 1948, and UW-RF Provost Robert Milam unveiled the logo.

"I hope the university can learn from our history and our past and remember those who contributed to the past," Milam said. "I think that's what this is all about — remembering those who contributed to community heritage."

UW-RF has existed for 124 years and is one of River Falls' oldest institutions, so the city and university are closely linked in history, UW-RF Public Affairs Director Mark Kinders said.

Olson-Halaas added that she wants the sesquicentennial to bridge the university and the city.

"We wanted to represent the city and the university," she said. "This is a great opportunity to work with each other and promote each other. If the university does something, we want to promote that — and vice versa. We're all part of River Falls."

The sesquicentennial will feature three main events beginning in May, 1998. The first major event will be Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Founder's Day, to celebrate not only River Falls' 150th year, but also Wisconsin's 150th birthday, said Olson-Halaas. An old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic will give people a sense of the past with a pot-luck lunch and games, she said. A weekend-long celebration will be held next September.

The weekend-long festival may include an on-campus performance by Big Top Chautauqua, a group from Ashland that produces music, readings, short plays and stories on Wisconsin's history, Kinders said. Big Top Chautauqua is well known and has been on national public radio, Kinders said. The group is developing specialty programs for the sesquicentennial and will perform state-wide in 1998. The executive producer of the group will visit campus next week to discuss details for the group to visit River Falls, Kinders said.

"The executive producer said River Falls is at the top of his list for 1998 — it will be a major headline of activities," Kinders said. "It's a major production coming to River Falls."

A play on the lives of pioneer farm women in the 1890's will also be a major part of the festival, Kinders said. Journalism Chair Mike Norman received a large grant from the Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Commission for the project.

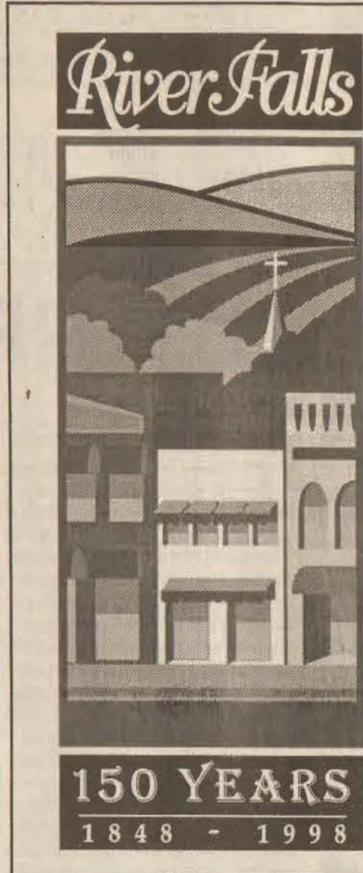
The sesquicentennial celebration has had a successful beginning, but the committee is still at the planning stages, Olson-Halaas said.

"We have the bare bones put out," she said. "We're at the planning stages and looking for more committee involvement."

There are many opportunities for UW-RF students, faculty and staff to help with events, Olson-Halaas said.

"There are internships available in different areas for almost any area of interest and involvement in committees," she said.

Assistance is needed in various



Although next year will mark River Falls' 150th year, the year-long celebration began Monday with the unveiling of the event's logo. The logo represents the area's agriculture, a portion of Main Street, and the Kinnickinnic River. The sesquicentennial will feature three main events beginning in May, 1998. Anyone who is interested in working on a committee as part of an internship in almost any field of study is encouraged to contact Mark Kinders, 425-3771 or Janet Olson-Halaas, 425-8901.

committees including fundraising, merchandising, project administration and publicity.

Although over \$12,500 has been raised for the celebration, more fundraising is needed for a year-long event, Kinders said.

The committee also needs help in designing and sales of souvenirs displaying the sesquicentennial logo, he said. Help is also needed in publicity and advertising campaigns.

The committee also needs people interested in management to help plan and execute the activities, Kinders said.

For those interested in history, the

committee needs assistance in research. People are needed to share oral histories by talking to elderly people and searching archives. These people are needed to keep the history alive by finding events that happened in the past to share with others, Kinders said.

"There are plenty of opportunities for students, faculty and staff," Kinders said. "People can help in small ways or very large ways based on interest and time."

Anyone with ideas for the sesquicentennial celebration or anyone who would like to participate can contact Kinders at 425-3771 or Olson-Halaas at 425-8901.

Students meet with Regents president

Dan Hillsken
Asst. Sports Editor

The President of the UW-System Board of Regents met with 15 UW-River Falls Student Senators and two campus board chairs last Friday morning.

System President Sheldon Lubar and the students discussed a variety of issues during a one-hour breakfast.

"It was set up so that students from this campus could address their specific concerns with the president," said Kris Koch, Student Senate president. "It was his idea to visit our campus, and he is a newly elected president. This is one of the first campuses he visited."

The chancellors office set the meeting up for the students.

"We discussed Social Security numbers," Koch said. "We (also) discussed the proposals for our buildings, transfer issues within the state, tuition level, budget and the GPR (general-purpose revenue) funding."

The Social Security number issue was discussed heavily at the meeting.

"I brought up to him that we had been working very closely with the Social Security number issue on our campus because of the new concerns with the Social Security numbers being used on the web," said Theresa Zirbel, vice president of Legislative Affairs for the Student Senate.

"He flat out said that he didn't know that it was a problem. Social Security numbers is an issue that students have been working on for three years, he has been on the board for seven (years) and he didn't know that this was a problem," Zirbel said.

It had been a UW-System issue, not necessarily a Regents issue, according to Zirbel.

While they were discussing issues, one of the things Lubar did was ask for advice.

Zirbel said that throughout the last year it seemed to her and other students on the state level that the UW-System gave up fighting for the general-purpose revenue dollars, the revenue that funds the UW-System.

"(Lubar) paused momentarily and said basically that we didn't fight for GPR this year," Zirbel said. "The System did give up on fighting. They didn't want to ask for this extravagant number and then work down from there to fight for the general-purpose revenues because they knew that the tuition flexibility was most likely going to pass."

In fact, the state budget including tuition flexibility did pass on Tuesday.

Both senators thought the meeting was very beneficial.

"I think it was important for students to be able to feel like their voice was heard," Koch said. "I think that was important that now we can attach a name to a face and we can also get to know kind of how he stands on issues... So I think it's really important to see him face to face and to be able to have people's input."

Now that the issues have been discussed, there are things that will effect students in the future.

"The two things that are going to affect students the most is the increased push for the Social Security number issue, that if the system doesn't do something soon about making sure that our identification numbers are not actual Social Security numbers there is definitely going to be a push from the Board of Regents, which never has been there before," Zirbel said.

The general-purpose revenues probably will also directly effect students in the future.

"It is a very big concern of Chancellor Thibodeau," Zirbel said. "I know that the Chancellor won't let it slide. He's going to do something about it."

"If students have concerns like on transfers, advising, the tuition increases or issues that, have the Social Security numbers, any kind of issue like that if they could bring them to (Student) Senate and let us know about it because (on) Oct. 10 I'm basically spending the entire day with the Board of Regents, and I want to get those concerns out to the board," Zirbel said. "The breakfast was a really good start to that, and I think that we can do a lot more work with that this year."

FACULTY SENATE

Mark Danielson
Online Editor

In a meeting lasting only 16 minutes Wednesday, the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate approved changes to the UW-RF Strategic Plan for Information Technology, as well as a number of appointments to various committees.

According to Faculty Senate Chair Don Leake, the Strategic Plan for Information Technology was created in response to a request from the UW-System to report what basic planning issues regarding technology are, as well as suggestions as to how to allocate new funding for earmarked for technology. Although Leake said the plan wasn't originally intended as a plan for the development of technology policy on campus, it essentially became one.

Created in the process was the Technology Policy and Planning Committee (TPPC). According to Leake, the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Gary Thibodeau differed on whether the committee would primarily be a planning group for campus technology, or an implementation group for policies already created. When they originally reviewed the Strategic Plan for Information Technology during the spring of this year, the senate saw the committee as more of an implementation group, Leake said.

In a letter to Leake dated July 30, 1997, Thibodeau wrote that he felt the senate's wording in the plan was inappropriately restrictive and worried the TPPC may not be the appropriate committee for implementation of policies.

At the Wednesday meeting, Leake

See Faculty Senate page A6



Jonathan Tatting
Asst. Accent Editor

A Hathorn Hall resident reported that \$5 had been taken from the glove box of her vehicle Sept. 23. The vehicle was parked in the Ramer parking lot.

According to the report, the vehicle's owner said her vehicle was locked, but the window did not fit tight and the door was probably unlocked through the gap in the window.

A key to a John Deer Tractor ATV was found missing Sept. 25 after the motorist entered the east doors of Ames Education Center. According to the report, the owner, a Hathorn Hall resident, had been using the ATV for campus work when she entered Ames. Gone for only two minutes, she found the key missing.

The city without sidewalks, check out Mark Danielson's column on page 4A

Honors program gets makeover

Jason Holmgren
Staff Writer

The University Academic Programs and Procedures committee, a UW-River Falls faculty Senate committee, approved a proposal submitted by the Honors Program Task Force to reform the UW-RF Honors Program.

This was the second time the honors program proposal has gone to the committee. Last spring the committee considered the proposal but sent it back to the task force and requested more "administrative detail".

The newly designed honors program allows students to study more in-depth into their classes, accelerate their learning and apply their talents in ways the regular curriculum does not allow, according to the task force's proposal.

According to the proposal, which claims that the current honors program is in "disarray," in the past two years, over 120 students have expressed interest in enrolling in the honors program.

The task force, which is headed by William Campbell, UW-RF grants and research director, also cited that no more than two students have graduated from the honors program in any recent year. According to the proposal, the university currently recognizes academic achievement through Magna, Summa, and Cum Laude designations.

The new honors program will be run by the Faculty Senate Honors Committee. It will consist of four faculty members (two from the College of Arts and Sciences, one from the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and one from the College of Education and Graduate Studies), three students

appointed by the Student Senate, the director of the Honors Program, the Honors Club adviser, the provost, and one academic dean. The Director of the program will serve as chair.

The idea to reform the honors program, as well as many of the characteristics of the new program, were developed by last year's Freshman Honors Seminar I, instructed by Nanette Jordahl.

That honors class, one of the few offered at the university at this time, spent an entire semester designing an honors program that they thought would be challenging, accessible and visible.

One of the major features of the new honors program will be that honors students will be able to earn credits through volunteer community service and by attending events.

Honors students will have to earn at least one honors credit through volunteer community service or service learning. However, they may earn up to six.

To earn one honors credit, a student must complete 45 hours of service learning.

A student may also earn up to two honors credits by attending events. To earn one honors credit through events, a student must attend five events ranging from concerts to speeches. They must also write a short reaction to the event they attended.

Along with the service and event credits, an honors student will also have to complete six to 14 credits in honors courses.

There are three honors courses that exist right now that fit into this category: English 115, Arts and Ideas 255 and Arts and Ideas 256. The Honors Task Force submitted a list

of other classes they would like to offer honors sections in. Some of those classes include Economics 100, Psychology 101, Biology 100, and Chemistry 111.

Honors students will also be required to complete one to five credits from honors seminar and colloquia classes. At this time, Honors Seminar I and Honors Seminar II are both offered as one-credit classes. Math 166 and 167 are offered as colloquia classes.

Honors students will also be required to complete an Honors thesis or project. The thesis will be evaluated by three faculty members chosen by the student and approved by the honors program governing board. The thesis will be worth one to six credits.

To graduate in the honors program, a student must complete at least 18 honors credits using any of the combinations of honors classes, seminars, theses, events and service learning.

To be eligible for the honors program as an incoming freshman, students must have had a grade point average of 3.5 or above in high school, a 27 or higher on the ACT and/or be in the upper 10 percent of their high school's graduating class.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors all must have at least a 3.3 GPA to enroll. To remain in the honors program students must maintain a GPA of 3.3 or above.

The task force hopes that the new honors program will begin next fall. They also hope that within the next five years 200 students will be participating in the student-designed program and that at least 25 students will be graduating from the program each year.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Council fights for tuition cap; Proposal would halt increases

Colette Diers
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls students may continue to see their tuition increase if a proposal is not passed by the state Legislature.

This year students within the UW-System have seen tuition increase to the highest level this decade. According to Jamie Kuhn, president of the United Council of UW-Students, tuition has increased 10.8 percent since 1986. This is higher than the rate of inflation. For that reason, Kuhn said the United Council is proposing the Tuition Cap Bill, which is making an effort to maintain tuition levels below 33 percent of instructional cost.

Currently students pay 35.8 percent of instructional cost.

"What that means is, students are currently sharing the faculty salary increase with the state," Kuhn said. "But if the bill is not passed, students would pay 100 percent of a faculty salary increase."

The state is giving general purpose revenue tax dollars to pay for part of the tuition increase. But the percentage they are providing for the UW-System budget continues to decrease every year. If the state legislature is unwilling to give the general purpose revenue to the UW-System, students will have to pay what is not covered by the state, according to Kuhn.

In turn, the cost of instruction continues to increase with the cost of

inflation. But the general purpose revenue is decreasing, which means that more money has to come from other sources to cover the inflation rate.

"The state Legislature knows that the students will pay the extra amount for tuition," Kuhn said.

The United Council has set up the Tuition Cap Bill to hold student contributions at 33 percent. According to Kuhn, if it remains at 33 percent of the instructional cost, students would continue to pay only that percentage even if the cost of instruction increases.

He added, "We believe that state Legislature should pay the rest to keep tuition affordable and keep eligible students in school."

IN OTHER NEWS

A motion was made to remove Francine Doolan and Nancy Nelson from the Student Association Student Senate.

Both Doolan and Nelson were removed from senate because they did not fulfill meeting attendance and hourly requirements. The two had not attended any of the senate meetings this year.

Doolan was a senator last year and was chair of Diversity Awareness. "Once on the Senate, she was active immediately, she was a great voice for the students," said Heidi Hullopeter, vice president of Justice and Ethics for Student Senate.

A report was given that a top concern of students regarding school is class availability, according to a

survey done by the Student Affairs and Academic Services Committee. According to Sen. Amy Zuber, they will be meeting to find out how to fix that concern. Another issue was campus safety. The committee will be checking out the securities responsibility for escort services.

President Kris Koch reported that training is needed for the board chairs, executive chairs and the Student Senate members. She also said that last weekends Grass Roots Organizing Weekend event was very successful.

The Student Senate also discussed issues regarding athletics at the University. There is a position open for an athletic representative that can help out with the programs such as eligibility for athletes.

A few senators reported on the difference between majors and submajors and how there will be a motion needed to approve options to the broad area business major.

In Reach for the Future, a search and screen is being done to find a campus security director, and there was also discussion about a possibility of a one-hour communication period set aside for students, faculty and staff to encourage community involvement. The senate is currently looking for two students to sit on the committee.

A motion was passed to form an ad-hoc committee to review and recommend possible changes to the Student Association By-laws and Election Rules.

Multicultural group adds advisers, moves office

Christy Nelson
Staff Writer

At the Multicultural Services office, the staff knows that awareness is a campus-wide issue.

In an attempt to promote academic excellence, as well as heighten campus awareness of multicultural issues, the Multicultural Services office has appointed six new diversity advisers to the six multicultural organizations on the UW-River Falls campus.

The UW-RF multicultural organi-

zations and their new advisers are the Native American Council, Joan F. Kennedy; African American Alliance, John Walker; Latino Student Organization, Jose Vega; Gay/Straight Alliance, Davida Alperin; Women's Equity Group, Lisa Kramer; and Asian American Alliance, Carolyn Brady.

Multicultural Student Services coordinator Linda Alvarez had been an adviser to three or four organizations at once prior to the appointment of the new advisers.

The organization recently concluded that in order to strengthen the adviser/advisee relationship, a per-

manent adviser for each organization would be crucial, according to Alvarez.

"After making that decision, we basically sent out a call to all professors asking for those interested to come and advise," Alvarez said.

According to Alvarez, the group was looking for someone who was sensitive to cultural differences and ready to assist and support students in the organizations.

"The students were really crucial in helping us choose the advisers," Alvarez said.

In addition to embracing the principles of the Multicultural Services

office, the organizations put an emphasis on both campus and community service.

"The best part is when the students get together and share their success stories with one another, which I see happening a lot," Carolyn Brady, Asian American Association adviser, said.

The appointment of the advisers is not the only difference in the Multicultural Services office that students might notice. The office, which is one of the first of its kind in the state, used to be housed in Hathorn Hall. But with the recent

reorganization of the university, the office was moved to the Chalmer Davee Library, where it could better accommodate all students. Today, it is located in the Academic Success Center in the library.

"Even though there is no Multicultural Services office as an individual entity any longer, we are in no way less dedicated to multicultural services, and we are vital as ever," Alvarez said. "Being located in the Academic Success Center is again encouraging student interaction, which is something we truly want."

HELP WANTED

We are now hiring college students to fill positions in our paint facility. We will work around your class schedule. Starting pay is \$6.50 per hour. Interested persons may apply at

ROYAL FINISHING

in the Industrial Park at 333 Troy Street, River Falls, WI

INSTANT CREDIT

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

11th Year!

No CREDIT, No JOB, No PARENT-SIGNER, No SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?



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



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL**
CRA, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?
Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

Editor:
Chad Urdahl

Assistant Editor:
Sarah Colburn

Senior Editor:
Jaime Larson

Front Page Editor:
Jim Little

News Editor:
Penny Huntington
Asst: Jenny Murphy

Viewpoints Editor:
Jennifer Eberspacher

Sports Editor:
Jason Egerstrom
Asst: Dan Hilsen

Accent Editor:
Brandon Eytcheson
Asst: Jonathan Tatting

S & E Editor:
Michael McLoone

Online Editor:
Mark Danielson

Photo Editor:
Michael McLoone

What city of River Falls needs now: sidewalks

In these supposedly enlightened times we know as the 1990s, one of the terms we seem to be bombarded with on a regular basis is that of "community." We are told we should work to break down barriers, meet our neighbors and try to get to know those living around us. Hypothetically, this would make the world a better place. It sounds like a good idea, and it probably is.

It would seem, though, that the city of River Falls disagrees.

Getting to know others in a community is an active process. On the UW-River Falls campus, it's a fairly easy thing to do. A person can turn and say "hi" to the individual sitting next to him or her in class, knock on doors surrounding his or her room in a residence hall, or, while walking down one of the expansive UW-RF sidewalks, clothesline a rollerblader, say it was an accident and then help him or her up.

Off campus, though, I wonder how people get to know their neighbors. Or, then again, maybe they don't.

River Falls, for all it has going for it, is lacking one ingredient essential to productive, neighborly communities: sidewalks.

For those of us living on or near campus who only go for walks to buy milk at More 4 or to get drunk at one of the fine establishments downtown, this may not seem to be a problem. After all, the sidewalks downtown and on campus are wide

and open, perfect for large groups or individuals with wide stagger patterns.

Get too far to the north, south, east or west, though, and the sidewalks begin to change. In most cases, they first become narrower. Then they start running right up against bushes and trees. Then they appear on only one side of the street.

And then they're gone, leaving no space for pedestrian traffic.

I'm not one for statistics, but in an estimated guess from my numerous travels around River Falls, I wouldn't be surprised if at least 70 percent of the residential areas are missing sidewalks on at least one side of the street, with about 50 percent not having any sidewalks at all.

This setup does not make for good community relations. People walking on grass look like they're up to something, especially after the sun has set. As for people who walk along the edge of the road, well, they're nothing more than moving targets. (Sylvester Stallone's first movie, *Deathrace 2000*, comes to mind...)

So how do people in River Falls meet their neighbors without sidewalks to facilitate the process? I really have no idea. Let's look at the hypothetical meeting of a new person in town, who we will call Dave, and a longtime resident, who we will call Bubba.

DAVE: "Hi, neighbor! I just moved in across the street ..."

BUBBA: "What are you doing on my lawn!?"

DAVE: "I'm sorry, I didn't see a sidewalk, so ..."

BUBBA: "Sidewalks! What are you, a commie?"

DAVE: Uh, no ..."

chucka chucka chucka chucka ..."

No, the absence of sidewalks does not make for good, neighborly communities.

River Falls can prevent such needless deaths from occurring, though. The solution is simple: When continuing development, include sidewalks in the plans. As streets are

MARK DANIELSON

As for people who walk along the edge of the road, well, they're nothing more than moving targets.



BUBBA (pulling a sawed-off shotgun from under the couch on front porch): "Get off my property, you sidewalk-loving liberal!"

DAVE (backing up): "Sorry, um, I ..."

MR. SHOTGUN: "Clack-click. BANG!"

DAVE (realizing right arm is now missing): "Sorry, I'm leaving, I'm leaving ..."

BUBBA: "You better move it, sandal-boy!"

DAVE (absent-mindedly running into traffic): "I'm leaving ..."

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME: "Screeeeee ... THUMP! Whacka

improved, include sidewalks. Once that is done, the emphasis will be on the "neighbor" in neighborhoods, not on the "hoods."

Oh, and one other thing. The sidewalks should be fairly wide. The way many of the city's sidewalks are now, when two or more people go for a stroll, they have to walk single file, be really friendly (although that's not always a bad thing, of course), or end up walking on the grass anyway.

Again, that's not conducive to good neighborhoods, especially with people like Bubba around.

See you in two weeks. (Unless, of course, I get hit by a car.)

EDITORIAL

UW-RF computer labs restrict hours

College students lead a unique lifestyle. Their obligation to regularly attend class and to meet crucial deadlines revolves around careful time management.

Now that students have the luxury of recent upgradings on the IBM and Macintosh computers, the labs that house these technological advances should be upgraded as well.

The current hours at the Davee Library allow a student computer use from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. This does not complement the "college student's lifestyle" very well since many have classes at various times and thus sleep at different times of the day.

The other side of the coin can illustrate better use of time management. Yes, this term seems to endlessly come up to fight the tendencies of procrastination. But remember, a student's responsibilities throughout the day can vary dramatically.

A look at three universities within the area and across the Minnesota border shows that UW-River Falls needs improved hours.

The significantly larger but close-by UW-Eau Claire seems to understand the "college lifestyle" within its abundant computer labs. According to the university's home web page, the university has at least one lab that is open 24 hours Monday through Sunday and others that are open continuously throughout the week. Another larger campus, UW-La Crosse, recognizes the student's need for additional hours as well, with hours ranging from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on selected days.

The last university relates more to the size of River Falls. The University of Minnesota, Morris, in west central Minnesota, currently has 2,000 enrolled students.

But the university still gives students access to three 24-hour computer labs while three other labs are open until midnight.

No matter the size of the university, it's no newsflash that students pay a sweet penny for college. Access to one of the most important sources of information and work stations on a college campus is critical for any student regardless of major.

Many colleges have more than one computer lab scattered throughout the campus. UW-RF basically has one building that holds the six main labs. Life and time management could be better implemented within one's college experience if computer services opened its "windows" a little longer.

No matter the size of the university, it's no newsflash that students pay a sweet penny for college.

Zone has listeners looking for an alternative

In the coming days you're going to be reading and hearing a lot about the new Zone 105, intoned Brian Oake through my speakers. "Some people are going to make comparisons to the old Rev-105. Let's get this out of the way right now. We, here at the Zone, are by no means trying to resurrect the past."

Too bad. If you were, I might actually listen to you. There's no way in hell that anyone who listened to Rev 105 for even fifteen minutes would mistake your tepid "alternative" for the Rev. "The Zone" is a surprisingly apt catch-phrase for this audio equivalent of an unflavored rice cake; after listening for a while, I find myself zoning out into a near coma.

Well, read and hear this. I thought the situation in Twin Cities radio had hit rock-bottom when Rev-105 went off the air. Things couldn't possibly get any worse, I told myself.

My God, how I was wrong. If you had told me as recently as a month ago that I would be writing these words, I would have laughed in your face and then given you a profound beating for even daring to think such a thing, but here goes: I actually miss the Edge. The on-air

personalities (using the term loosely) made playing dumb an art form. They played the same fifteen songs in rotation until our ears bled, and they were the form of rebellion without the soul, but at least they had some sort of attitude and were (sometimes) vaguely entertaining. The new "Zone 105", however, lacks even that redeeming feature.

The Zone is so astonishingly bland that it makes KS95 ("Always 95 and sunny!") sound exciting. Think about that. What is it about radio stations that make big corporations like Disney (the new owner of almost every damn radio station in the Twin Cities) want to bleed the last drop of personality from them?

I wouldn't be so irate over the Zone if they were at least honest about what they sound like: a blatant attempt to sell commercially safe "artists" to a complacent bunch of 20 and 30 somethings whose biggest concern is to live the lives they've been watching on TV since the age of eight. Only a corporate entity as huge and out-of-touch as Disney could think that that particular catch-phrase has any relevance for us, people who actually listen to the radio.

Ads that they took out in the City

Pages trumpet the fact that they will play bands like Morphine, Soul Coughing, and 10,000 Maniacs. Have you heard any of them being played? Neither have I. Their play

have it. We can do better than that media-spawned catch phrase and the radio stations who claim it as a title, and we will.

In two weeks I'll give my ideas on

TODD SCHIERENBECK

How can they call this mind-numbing ear candy "alternative" with a straight face?



list seems to consist mainly of bands like REM, U2, and the Counting Crows, not to mention easy-listening favorites like Natalie Merchant and Sting. How can they call this mind-numbing ear candy "alternative" with a straight face? None of those artists, even using the loosest definition of the word possible, have been considered "alternative" for years. It shows their contempt for their audience (that's supposed to be us college students, you know) and our intelligence to try and pass off this tepid drivel as "alternative." Then again, since that word is as dead as Vanilla Ice's career, let them

what should be done about this crap, and where you can find some good music on your radio dial (there are still glimmers of hope, believe it or not.) In the meantime, why not try calling the Zone's listener idea line (612-603-5755) and waxing poetic about how much you loved REV-105. If nothing else, it'll at least irritate the hell out of them. On the other hand, if you like what they're playing now, go ahead and listen. It's only going to get more banal as it goes along. If you like what they're playing already, that should suit you just fine.

STAFF & INFORMATION

WINNER OF ACP AND NAA NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD & THE FIRST WISCONSIN COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER TO GO ONLINE

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

The Student Voice is a student written and managed newspaper for UW-River Falls and 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 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.

We can be found online at www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/

General Manager:
Brian Sichi

STAFF:

Ad Managers:
Cathy Swanson, Ali Miller

Ad Executive:
Lesley Wilson

Ad Designers:
Aaron Caswell, Patti Warrington, Lesley Wilson

Proofreaders:
Lisa Grass, Tanya Fabyanske, Anna Boisjoli, Deanna Stanek, Carrie Koranda

Adviser:
Kim Schneider

• Editorial Office: 213 South Hall, (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• General Manager: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3906. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

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

• Business Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

River Falls, WI 54022

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Project to protect grasslands needs support

A unique opportunity faces the university and communities of Polk and St. Croix Counties.

Prairies and oak savanna (grasslands with a sprinkling of oaks) once covered most of this area. Much of our native wildlife depended on them. Yet, as you can see by looking around, very little of these habitats remain. Consequently, since 1966 there has been significant declines in western meadowlarks, bobolinks, and 15 other grasslands wildlife species (including the introduced pheasant). And 15 to 20 percent of our native plants, such as our prairie wildflowers, are now considered rare.

Fortunately, the DNR is proposing

to protect and manage 20,000 acres of prairie and oak remnants and other grasslands within these two counties to forestall any further losses and to rebuild a sample of our original prairies and grassland communities. These acres would be composed of a patchwork of lands already held in the public trust by state, federal, and county agencies and nonprofit organizations, combined with private lands on which the DNR would purchase titles or management easements from willing landowners.

We, members of the Western Wisconsin Prairie Project, see this grasslands project as a fresh opportunity to become involved with our lands — to help plant, burn, collect seeds,

and build plant and wildlife communities. For the university, these lands could offer outstanding chances for biological, zoological, ecological, water and soil studies. Students could do groundbreaking field studies while contributing to the knowledge and health of our grasslands communities.

The DNR and our citizens group have presented the project to the public through the newspapers, brochures, and at our booths at fairs and events. The plan has been well received, but in order for the project to become a reality, we need much more response from the public.

In other words, we need to hear from you!!! There will be an open

house on this project at the President's Room in the Student Union on Wednesday October 8 from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m. Here you'll have the chance to talk with us and members of the DNR about the project and possible alternatives. Members of the university ECO Club will also have brochures available on the project. Come and hear the details on a Prairie Photography Contest we are sponsoring.

We look forward to meeting you. Please, let us hear from you!!!

Marybeth Lorbiecki
President of Western Wisconsin
Prairie Project

So advanced we scoop ourselves.

The Student Voice Online

http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice



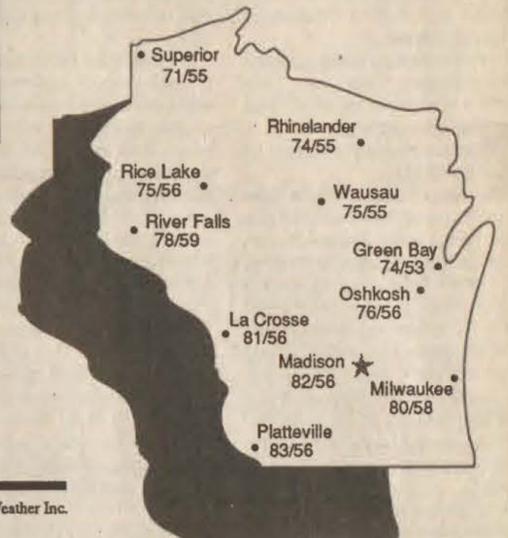
PLEASE RECYCLE

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Mostly Cloudy High 78/Low 59	Partly Sunny High 65/Low 46	Partly Sunny High 70/Low 49	Partly Sunny High 72/Low 50	Partly Sunny High 70/Low 48	Partly Sunny High 73/Low 50	Sunny High 61/Low 54

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, October 3, 1997



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

October is expected to bring above normal temperatures, but snow will come early and later again in the month which will remind us that winter is just around the corner. October 1-4 will bring occasional showers and October 5-10 the same with, snow to the north.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	58	38
Record	86	18
	(1967)	(1974)
Yesterday	73	43

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	—	—
This Month	—	2"

SKY DATA

Length of day	11hr. 38 min.
Sunrise	7:10 a.m.
Sunset	6:48 p.m.
Moonrise	7:59 a.m.
Moonset	6:05 p.m.

Long-range forecast and sky data reprinted with permission from The Old Farmer's Almanac, Dublin, N.H. Weekly forecast and precipitation data courtesy of AccuWeather Inc.

Speaker tells of out-of-this-world experiences

Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

Aliens and UFOs have traditionally only had a place in science fiction and the human imagination. Robert Hastings tried to convince an audience of around 200 otherwise in the North Hall auditorium Monday, where he gave a presentation called "UFOs: The Hidden History," sponsored by the Wyman series.

"This may seem like a hoax, science fiction or an elaborate practical joke," Hastings said right before he started a 30-minute slide show that he wrote and produced. "But I assure you that it is none of those things."

The slide show gave an overview of the history of UFOs, using black-and-white photographs, drawings and old newspaper clippings. The history went as far back as 1947, saying that every state that year except Georgia and West Virginia reported "disk shaped" things in the sky.

When talking about alien abduc-

tions, the slide show focused in on Barney and Betty Hill from rural New Hampshire, a case that gained international recognition in 1961. The married couple was driving along a country road when they heard a beeping noise coming from the sky, lost consciousness and woke up two hours later with no memory of the time that had passed.

Through time-regression hypnosis, the Hills said they remembered being taken into an alien ship, given lengthy medical examinations and being shown a map where the aliens were from and solar systems they had already visited.

Hastings, who does between 35 and 40 UFO presentations a year, also said he has had a UFO encounter. He said that as a teenager, for several minutes he saw five UFOs being tracked on a radar system at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont.

Hastings said alien abductions are "the most controversial aspect of a most controversial subject," because they are so hard to prove without physical evidence.

Hastings said he has interviewed

22 military personnel who say they have had alien encounters.

According to Hastings, in all cases the aliens seemed to be showing an interest in the human ability of nuclear power.

The alien encounters took place near nuclear weapons, and the electrical power around the weapons area went out. He said in all cases but one the nuclear weapons never worked properly again.

After the slide show Hastings showed numerous government documents from the CIA, FBI and military that are available to the public through the Freedom of Information Act. The Freedom of Information Act, established in 1966, makes it possible for American citizens to petition federal agencies for classi-

fied documents.

According to Hastings, the government usually attributes UFO sightings to misidentified human craft or natural phenomena like a meteor or unusual lightening.

"I am not condemning any U.S. agency or government program," Hastings said. "I just believe the public has the right and need to know about government information."

Hastings said that all of the documents he uses in his presentations are available to the public and said he would never use leaked or

classified information. Hastings has had several brushes with the government since the early 1980s.

According to Hastings, in 1982 an acquaintance, who happened to be a police officer, told Hastings that his

phone had been tapped for the past six months. At the time he was working with Todd Zechel, who had succeeded in getting 1,000 pages of government documents released to the public.

His second brush with the government was on a visit to Nevada, where he was planning on giving a UFO presentation at the University of Las Vegas.

Hastings said that for a day-and-a-half, a white Chevy made it no secret that he was being followed. He had heard rumors from people that a military base in the area, known for UFO activity, thought he would try to make contact with the officers there.

"It was very obvious that his superiors wanted me to know I was being followed," Hastings said about the person in the white Chevy.

This was Hastings' second visit to UW-River Falls. His first, in 1994, rated high on a student-reaction poll given by the University.

"We asked him back because his message seemed pretty relevant with the Roswell anniversary," said Kaye Schendel, assistant director of Lead-

ership Center.

The infamous Roswell incident occurred in July 1947, with the government first saying to the press that a "flying disk" had been recovered by the military and the next day saying it had only been a downed weather balloon.

Hastings says that over 250 people have publicly testified to seeing "an alien craft and bodies."

Hastings claims that an interview with the retired Gen. Exon, who was in charge of the recovery, says the craft the government claims to be a fallen weather balloon was actually from outer space.

After hearing Hastings speak, reactions from Vanessa Smith, a biology major, were positive.

"I just thought it really confirmed my belief in extraterrestrial beings," she said. "It's almost like they're baby-sitting us."

Brian Finstad, a social work major, wasn't quite so sure on the existence of UFOs.

"It seems so believable with all of the documentation," he said. "But then it's also so unbelievable."



Global ice age may be looming

Paul Mylrea
Reuter

LEEDS, England — Never mind fears of global warming. The world may be heading back into an ice age, a leading British scientist has recently said.

"The earth could still flip back into its ice age so tomorrow the politicians might be telling us we're going back into a glaciation and to chop down all the trees, burn all the coal and start driving cars," said Jane Francis, an expert in ancient climate systems from Leeds University.

Francis said it was "farcical" to try to prevent a phenomenon such as the warming of the earth by greenhouse gases, which most scientists say is already changing the climate and will become dramatic next century, when it was probably no more than a blip in geological terms.

She told Britain's main science festival that the earth was currently living through a "brief" warm spell in an ice age which started 30 million years ago.

She said her studies of fossilized trees found in Antarctica had shown wide variations in climate patterns within this ice age.

About two million years ago, the warm spell was briefly warm enough to allow trees to flourish at the south

pole before the ice covered the area again.

"The lesson to be learned from these fossils is that it may only be a short-lived warming and we could soon go back into our ice age," she said.

Francis said the length of the current ice age meant all the climate records being looked at by scientists came only from within this 30-million-year period.

"So all we are looking at are fluctuations within that ice-age earth, and it's going to take phenomenal change to get out of an ice-age earth into a greenhouse earth. ..."

"What we are seeing really is just another interglacial phase within our big icehouse climate," Francis told Reuters.

Dismissing political calls for a global effort to reverse climate change, she said, "It's really farcical because the climate has been changing constantly."

"What we should do is be more aware of the fact that it is changing and that we should be ready to adapt to the change," she said.

"Rather than just going with one focus that we're going into a greenhouse, we should be aware that we could, quite quickly, flick back into another state ... and we should be able to cope with that as well."

Welcome night introduces new students to college

Colette Diers
Staff Writer

When asked by the dean how many of them had skipped a class so far this semester, about one-fourth of about 200 freshmen and transfer students in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences raised their hands.

After seeing the results, Gary Rohde, dean of the college, addressed the importance of talking with faculty advisers if students are having difficulty in class.

"We want to make the students feel welcome into the college, assist with the transition," Rohde said.

The annual College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences welcome night was held on Sept. 23. It officially began for the students in room 200 of the Ag Science building, where Rohde discussed issues that many students may have faced for the first time. One issue he stressed was that the faculty members in the dean's office are available at any time if concerns or questions arise throughout the year.

Senior animal science major Michele Brown echoed this point.

"The faculty in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences are some of the best," she said. "They are easy to talk to, much like friends."

Students were also informed by

the dean about the college's Student Advisory Council, a 40-member organization that represents all of the organizations in the college. The council works with Terri Ferris, council adviser and assistant dean of the college.

"The college's Student Advisory Council has two representatives from each of the organizations, and they are an instrumental part in putting the welcome night together," Rohde said.

After the dean's welcome, Brown, who is president of the council, divided the students into groups according to their majors so they could meet with the department chair and other faculty members. The college offers 13 majors.

The professors teaching courses within the students' majors took time to answer questions, and students also heard from organizational presidents within their majors about what is available for them outside of class.

"The best part for me was the meeting with different faculty. They were very willing to meet with me and answer my questions," said Justin Luehmann, a freshman broad area agriculture major.

The next event was the picnic. Students were given a complimentary meal on behalf of the college. The meal consisted of brats, beans, potato salad, chips, pop and fresh ice cream made by the food science department.

"We added the picnic three years

ago," Ferris said. "Prior to that we just had meetings with faculty for the students."

The cost of the food for the picnic was split up, with each affiliated organization contributing \$15 and the balance coming out of overhead. Brown said that some alumni were invited to the welcome night and decided to help sponsor the event. In past years, funding for the meal came from different years, sometimes even faculty members, Ferris said.

"The three main reasons we host this event are one, to let the students meet with faculty and advisers in their major area; two, so the students can get acquainted with organizations affiliated with the college; and three, the meal is on us," Rohde said.

The final event was set up to allow the students to connect with upper-class students in organizations. Throughout the year, the college organizations have display boards posted around the Ag Science building. According to Brown, welcome night is set up so that the students can find out more about those organizations and sign up to get involved.

"Some of the organizations weren't posted up, so I wanted to check out the rest," said Kathryn Tait, a transfer student majoring in broad area agriculture.

When the night was completed, Tait said she was thinking about getting involved in three different organizations.

The college has 20 organizations that are open to anyone, and each of them had a table display set up behind the Ag Science building. According to Rohde, it is always a major accomplishment to get the parking lot behind the building cleared by 3 p.m. for the event. The parking lot is used daily by faculty and staff in the college. But after 3 p.m., benches and tables were brought out for the picnic and organizational displays.

Last year about 150 students attended the college's welcome night, Brown said.

Rohde said one of the only changes made this year for the welcome night was the week it was held. In past years it has been held the second week of school, but Rohde said he felt the third week was good because the students are better settled in.

UW-RF currently has about 5,400 students, with 1,310 majoring in one of the 13 majors in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences. According to Rohde, 394 freshmen and 30 to 50 transfer students have become a part of the college this fall.

"The main reason we have a welcome night is for student retention," Brown said. "Generally those that are active in an organization stay in school. If any students that attended the welcome night have concerns or questions, they should call me or Terry Ferris."

G.R.O.W.

Continued from page A1

lists the organizations constituents, allies, opponents, and targets, and finishes up with a list of tactics to use in the campaign. A timeline also is decided upon for the campaign.

Student Senate Vice President of Legislative Affairs Theresa Zirbel and United Council President Jamie Kuhn used the workshop to make several announcements.

USSA and GROW are working on a couple of issues.

They are working on the grant and loan imbalance, Zirbel said. They are also working on increases in the Pell Grant Program.

Students are relying on loans a lot more than grants.

The reason students rely on loans more frequently is that only 1.8 percent of the entire Federal Budget goes to education, according to Rosa.

"United Council (is) always working on keeping tuition low," Kuhn said. "The United Council is also working on the Tuition Cap Bill (to) keep the cost of instruction for students at 33 percent. Also, the Social Security Number Bill is in legislature (and) would mandate UW-System schools not to use them as ID cards."

Twenty-four out of the 26 UW-System schools are a part of United Council. The two excluded campuses are UW-Whitewater and

UWC-Waukesha County. By way of a referendum each college chooses whether or not they want to be a part of United Council every two years. Last year the referendum passed at UW-RF. The cost of being part of the United Council is 95 cents per student per semester. This is a mandatory refundable fee if students want it back.

"GROW is paid for by the United Council," Zirbel said. "Any student that is a member can come at no cost."

The reason for the training is that through years of student activism, while our issues evolve over time, certain techniques help students win," Zirbel said. "GROW is training put on by student activists that have used these techniques and have won. You don't just learn from trainers, you learn from others. It is very interactive."

There were several times during the workshop when the participants were split up into groups to work on things together. This enabled everyone to learn from each other.

Houfe recommends that students go to GROW in the future.

"It's a whole new and better approach to organizing," Houfe said. "It makes sure you approach all your goals. The trainers are a lot of fun. Knowing how to do a strategy chart and picking your target and facilitating your group creates a stronger leader."

Sears / Seeks support for gay community

Continued from page A1

that is absurdity, he said. "It's dancing with a mask and communicating without communicating. Conflict can be healthy if people are willing to listen and respect each other."

Despite receiving a variety of public reactions, he welcomes questions and concerns in all fields of gay and lesbian awareness and enjoys campus visits because he has "certainly learned a great deal from seeing such institutional and regional diversity."

Sears addressed issues on politics and philosophy of the gay movement; sensibility to gay, lesbian and bisexual issues in athletics; overcoming heterosexism and homophobia; meeting the needs of GLB youth; gay issues in the workplace; constructing sexual identity; and the etiology of homosexuality.

According to Perkins, Sears' visit last year focused more on how racism, sexism and homophobia have

shared similar struggles.

"He showed how the three issues (above) have common ground," Perkins said. "They all were about oppression and discrimination. Some believe that homophobia is not the same as racism, but (Sears) believes they are all connected."

Sears, an openly gay professor of curriculum studies and higher education at the University of South Carolina, personally understands discrimination. His new book, "Lonely Hunters," is an oral history of lesbian and gay southern life from 1948 to 1968. "The book, which arrives in bookstores this month, reflects the basis of recent visits to universities."

He also hopes his visit will help those who are and those who are not gay or lesbian feel more comfortable about themselves and others. He understands the struggles that some may face, especially within a campus environment.

"From my view, being gay or les-

bian on campus is difficult for students, faculty and staff," Sears said. "However, I think it is more difficult for staff and undergraduate students. In all work cultures there is a set of norms, and in most, this does not include an acceptance of one's homosexuality. Or at the least, there is a pervasiveness of heterosexism in which everyone is presumed "straight" and discussions focus on spouses, dating, etc ..."

The faculty and staff sub committee, affiliated with the University Committee on Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns, wrote the proposals and received the Visiting Professor and the Otto Bremer Foundation grants to enable Sears' visit.

Perkins said that UW-RF has been recognized as one of the top UW schools addressing LGB concerns and the University supported Sears' visit on its own.

By the time Sears' stay comes to a close, he along with Perkins hopes

the University will acquire a better understanding of the history and today's awareness concerning gay and lesbian pride.

"We want gay individuals to be able to say, 'I'm gay, and I'm proud to be gay,'" Perkins said. "We need more people to support gay issues because people who are gay or lesbian need heterosexual support along with everybody else."

Sears has a common goal for his visits to universities like UW-RF. He wants more students to say what they think without worrying about being polite.

"If those attending leave either appreciating their lesbian/gay heritage or depart rethinking their position about homosexuality, then my lecture and presentation has been a success," Sears said. "I hope to engage in a discussion that explores the importance of recording and documenting our stories, our histories, as well as the challenge faced by earlier generations or lesbians and gay men in relationships today."

Faculty Senate

Continued from page A 2

introduced a motion containing revisions to the plan that would make the TPPC a committee "charged with the chief responsibility for planning the development of and reviewing the implementation of (instructional technology) policy for the University."

Anticipating discussion, Leake yielded to Vice Chair Sandra Soares so he could participate. However, no discussion occurred and the motion passed without dissent.

The motion will now be sent to Thibodeau for approval.

In his report, Leake said the Academic Standards Committee is still considering the extension of grading deadlines. Leake briefly yielded to Senate Secretary David Trechter, who

said the Athletic Committee is evaluating the possibility of a women's hockey team.

Leake said that there is the possibility that in 1998 UW-RF will hold a "J-term," an optional term lasting about three weeks in January, in which a small number of classes would be offered. The project is still in the draft stage at the dean's level, he said. "Other institutions are doing it," Leake said. "I don't see any harm in giving it a shot."

Six faculty members were appointed to various faculty committees:

- Mary Alice Muraski, James Mulvey, and Terry Ferriss were appointed to the Termination Committee.

- Ahmad Abuhejleh was appointed to the Faculty Grievance and Ap-

peals Committee.

- Kim Mogen was appointed to the Instructional Improvement Committee.

- Charles Corcoran was appointed to the Legislative Advisory Committee.

- Faculty members are included in UW-RF Student Senate committees. The following appointments were approved in one motion.

- Leslie Bleskacek was appointed to the Entertainment Committee.

- Stan Schraufnagel and Jim Thies were appointed to the Special Events Committee.

- Jim Thies was appointed to the Student Organizations Committee.

- Steve Watters was appointed to the Recreation/Wellness Committee.

- Robin Murray and Jerry Nolte were appointed to the Theatrical Arts

Committee.

- Dave Trechter was appointed to the Wyman Series Committee.

- Lanny Neel was appointed to the Musical Arts Committee.

- Mike Keenan was appointed to the Leadership & Training Committee.

- Roger Swanson was appointed to the Campus Media Budget Committee.

- Bonnie Walters and Rane May were appointed to the Joint Food Service Committee.

- Keith Chavey and Sheila Schils were appointed to the Textbook Services Committee.

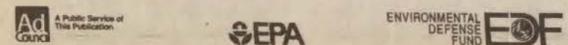
- David Peters and Larry Swain were appointed to the Student Academic Success Center Committee.

- Ahmad Abuhejleh was appointed to the Parking Committee.



Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



Check out Aaron Caswell's adventure to a Pantera concert in the Accent section, B3

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

SPRING BREAK

CANCUN MAZATLAN SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA

FREE "ALL INCLUSIVE" PARTY PAK
PLUS UP TO \$200 OFF PER ROOM

COUPON REQUIRED DIRECT BOOKINGS ONLY GUARANTEED BEST PRICES

1-800-SURFS-UP

www.studentexpress.com HURRY - LIMITED OFFER

HELP WANTED ASSEMBLY

Manufacturing company located in the River Falls Industrial PK seeking individuals to work in their new facility.

FLEXIBLE work hours-go to class-come to work. No experience necessary-will train motivated individuals.

Please apply in person. M-F 9:00am-3:00pm or call for appt.

W.C. BRANHAM INC.
398 Troy Street
River Falls, WI 54022
(715) 426-2000

Tired of hair bands?

WRFW 88.7 FM

Pure Radio for the Masses

We are looking for dedicated, hard working team members.

Positions available for:

- servers
- host/hostesses
- 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. server
- supervisor

Full-time/part-time, very flexible hours, competitive wages

Apply in person at Perkins in Hudson

Bring in this ad for a \$40 signing bonus.

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK</p> <p>Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-3238454 x 95.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>***EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH***</p> <p>CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WANTED: DJ, Band, Music lover(s)-Needed to rock the Hunt during home hockey games. You have music, we need your talent! Stipend offered. Contact Jody at 715-273-5820.</p>	<p>WORK WANTED</p> <p>Are you tired of trying to keep an organized, clean house? When you would much rather be using that time and energy to spend with your family, work or at your leisure instead. I am a graduate student looking for a housecleaning job. If you are interested, please call ASAP. Thank you! 426-0515</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. From \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/\$69 party package/discounts. 1-800-366-4786. http://www.mazexp.com</p>	<p>TYPING</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>DO YOU KNOW POWERPOINT? I'll pay you to explain it to me. 425-5447 leave message.</p>	<p>EARN A FREE TRIP, MONEY OR BOTH. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. 1-800-366-4786.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>WANTED: Mature roommate. Available September 30. Rent \$250 with utilities, parking, laundry access. Call Linda at 273-5846.</p>	<p>EARN EXTRA CASH EASILY using your computer! Order report #3, send check/cash/m.o. for \$6 to: Supernova Co. (Dept. SV1), 1143 So. State #217, River Falls, WI 54022.</p>	<p>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.</p>

BUY IT, SELL IT, RENT IT!
the Student Voice Classifieds

SPORTS

October 2, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

<http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/sports.html>

Volume 84, Number 4

This week's Falcon heroes

Sports / B2

The complete Pantera experience

Accent / B3



Students give their radio 'POINT OF VIEW'

Accent / B3



DAN HILSGEN

From Yucks to Bucs

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are undefeated at 5-0 so far this season. I thought these words would never pass my lips during my lifetime. The last time they went 5-0 to open the season was in the 1979 season. That very same season they had their only appearance in the NFC Championship game in team history. But, after almost two decades the Bucs are back with a vengeance. The perennial bottom dwellers of the NFC Central are currently alone atop the Black and Blue division and are the one remaining undefeated team in the NFC.

"But after almost two decades, the Bucs are back with a vengeance."

How has this team which was only 6-10 last year turned things around so quick? I will now provide the answers to this with my expert insight into the team. Two words, Trent Dilfer. How did this mass transformation come about? Voodoo is one possibility. Somewhere in Tampa Bay there is a Buc fan that is casting spells of good fortune on Dilfer. How else can you explain his 10 touchdowns and only 3 interceptions so far this season? It's not out of the question either that he may be seeing a sports psychologist. He has needed one badly his whole professional career and this could definitely explain his sudden turn around. Another possibility is he may have converted to Buddhism in the offseason and started believing in karma and thus started his life over with a clean slate. Maybe he went back to school in the offseason and learned how to read. Now he can read the play book and doesn't have to guess where to throw anymore.

However, it's most likely that the solution to his past problems is just as simple as someone telling him not to pass to the other team. The change of the team logo and team colors is another thing that factors into their new found success. They actually look somewhat intimidating in their new uniforms with the tom flag picturing a skull and crossing swords on it. In their numerous losing seasons of the past, the Bucs looked like a bunch of sissies in their old construction cone-orange uniforms. Now the Buc's can use their offensive line for something else besides pass protection. Yes, they actually have a running game, and it took a rookie to make them successful. Warrick Dunn was a first round pick this year. He's now their feature running back, this doesn't say much about their running game in past seasons. In all honesty though, Mike Alstott is a good full back, just not a great one. He only amassed 377 yards and 3 touchdowns on the ground last year and now obsolete Erict Rheet, last seasons feature back, had 3 touchdowns on the ground in 539 yards. That's a pretty timid running attack. When Dundy, now in his second season as Bucs head coach, arrived as the new deputy in Tampa Bay (keep in mind his old boss, Vikings head coach Dennis Green, was the new sheriff in

Falcons get offensive Team rushes for 616 yards in win

Jim Little
Front Page Editor

As a veteran coach at many different levels of the game, Falcon head coach John O'Grady has seen his share of football games. However, the second half of the Falcon's WIAC opening 49-39 victory over the Titans of UW-Oshkosh left him almost speechless. "I've never seen anything like it in my life," an exhausted O'Grady said, still in disbelief over what had transpired on the field the night before. What O'Grady had never seen in all his days as a player and a coach was the amount of offense the two teams had put up in a single half of play. A 14-6 ballgame at the half quickly became an offensive shoot-out, a game which O'Grady likened to one which belonged in a ring. "It was like a boxing match," he said. "We were punching each other and counter punching. I've

had to keep pace, then put on a 12 play, 83-yard drive that ended in a Randy Johnson 8-yard touchdown run. The Falcons once again had a nine-point margin but the scoring was far from over. A determined Brian Tomalak led his Titan offense down the field, completing four passes with the last one a 17-yard touchdown toss to Hinske. The Titan drive burned only three minutes off the clock and kept the pressure on the Falcon offense. The Falcons kept the ball on the ground and Johnson found the end zone once again on a 36-yard run, his third rushing touchdown of the game. With both teams scoring on such short drives, over nine minutes still remained in the contest with the Falcons on top 35-26. On the next Oshkosh drive the Falcon defense found themselves once again susceptible to the long pass as they had against Southwest State a week earlier. On the first play of the drive Tomalak threw over the Falcon secondary and

gained 225 yards on 21 carries. Four Falcon runners totaled 341 yards from the halfback position. Besides the impressive numbers put up by Grant, the backfield was energized by sophomore Ben Kolstad's eight carry, 89 yard performance. It was Kolstad's first action at halfback in the 1997 season after he spent the first two games backing up Johnson at quarterback. "I feel extremely comfortable with the four guys that played at the halfback position," O'Grady said. "They are all very athletic, they are all very quick and they all run fast and make people miss. They are the most athletic group of halfbacks I've ever coached here." Tomalak came into the game with nine touchdown passes on the year and added a school record five scoring passes to that total. He also set a school mark with 460 yards passing. His performance bolstered O'Grady's feeling that he is the premiere quarterback in the WIAC. "The kid is a competitor and he is a real winner," O'Grady said. "I grabbed him and hugged him after the game and told him that he is the best quarterback I've ever seen in this league."

Falcon soccer rolls to victories with stingy play in goal

Rob Barabe
Sports Correspondent

With two conference wins this past week, the UW-RF womens soccer team has moved into the upper echelon of the WIAC. Thursday, Sept. 25 River Falls travelled to Eau Claire to face one of the favorites to win the confer-

Woulf tallied the second and final goal of the contest to put the game away. Woulf's goal came on a corner kick off the foot of Kate Pelinka. Goalkeeper Sarah Hachey recorded 13 saves and notched her second shutout of the week. Appleyard named Sarah Hachey as the player of the week for her

"We need to keep our momentum going, we need to play every game as hard as we can."

-Falcons coach Derek Appleyard

"I've never seen anything like it in my life... We were punching each other and counter punching. I've got to give a lot of credit to our offense..."

-Falcons coach John O'Grady

got to give a lot of credit to our offense and I give a lot of credit to Oshkosh." In the end it was the Falcons who were left standing in the ring after countering an explosive Oshkosh passing attack with an equally impressive running game of their own. Oshkosh came out for the second half a team with momentum after scoring late in the first half and erasing a 14-0 Falcon lead. After the Falcon offense stalled on their first possession, Oshkosh quarterback Brian Tomalak found Titan receiver Ryan Hinske for a 38-yard touchdown pass, setting the tone for the wild second frame of play. In what would become a theme, the Falcons answered quickly on their next possession when Falcon signal caller Randy Johnson threw a touchdown pass of his own. The 24-yard strike to receiver Geon Hollingsworth put the Falcons ahead 21-12 with 5:35 remaining in the third quarter. Oshkosh wasted no time and needed only four plays to cover 66 yards in one minute and 40 seconds to stay within two points at 21-19. The Falcon offense, knowing it

found Titan Jon May wide open for an 80-yard touchdown. Falcon halfback Mike Grant's 29-yard touchdown run on the Falcon's next possession kept the constant scoring between the two teams in tact before Tomalak burned the Falcons again on a long pass. He found May again, this time for a 56-yard scoring strike that cut the Falcon lead to 42-39. Grant again returned the Falcon lead to 10 as he found the end zone for the second time of the night on a 33-yard touchdown run. Grant accounted for 59 yards of rushing offense on the 73-yard drive and ended up with 162 yards on 10 carries for the night. Oshkosh got the ball back but only two minutes and 13 seconds remained on the clock. The Falcon defense finally held Tomalak and the Titan offense and the scoring was finally over. The two teams had accounted for 10 straight touchdowns with 626 yards of offense on those 10 drives. The fourth quarter alone saw 48 points scored between the two teams and 455 yards of total offense. The Falcon offense tallied an amazing 616 yards on the ground, led by the second leading rusher in the WIAC, Randy Johnson, who

ence. The Falcons came away with a hard fought 1-0 win in sudden death overtime. Sophomore Goalkeeper Sarah Hachey made some spectacular saves to keep the game at a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation. At the 89:55 mark of the match Kate Pelinka put one in the back of the net to end it. "This game could have went either way, but we fought hard and competed today," coach Derek Appleyard said. Saturday Sept. 27 River Falls hosted Whitewater at the Ramer Field Sports Complex and won a 2-0 contest. The win made it three straight for the Falcons. River Falls opened the scoring in the first half with a goal off a rebound by senior midfielder Christina Phillips. Forward Leah

stellar play in goal this week. "She made some excellent saves this weekend," Appleyard said. Wednesday, the Falcons hosted Stout. It was an important game for the Falcons who were out to stretch their winning streak to three. "We need to keep our momentum going, we need to play every game as hard as we can," Appleyard said. That's exactly what they did on Wednesday afternoon. After falling behind quickly 1-0, the Falcons countered with two unanswered goals for a 2-1 conference win. Woulf and Pelinka scored the goals for the Falcons. While goaltender Sarah Hachey came away with her fifth victory of the season.

Falcon Notes

Three games into the season the Falcons are getting a little banged up. Starting right offensive guard Justin Lurfald and starting left offensive guard John Biezuns both are injured and did not play against Oshkosh. Lurfald is nursing a shoulder injury and is expected back this week but Biezuns has a knee injury and will not see action for several weeks. Scott Christensen started against Oshkosh and will keep that role until Biezuns is healthy. Cornerback Mark Erickson also did not play on Saturday due to a hamstring pull. O'Grady does not know when Erickson will be available.

Falcon soccer scoring leaders

Overall	GP	G	A	PTS
Kate Pelinka	8	4	1	9
Rachel Booth	8	2	2	6
Leah Woulf	8	1	0	2
Christina Phillips	8	1	0	2
Kristin Tormoen	8	1	0	2
Kelly Caldwell	6	1	0	2
Alayne DuCharme	7	0	1	1
Danielle Jenkins	8	0	1	1
Totals	8	10	5	25
Opponents	8	13	9	35
Goalkeeping	GP	W	L	GAA
Sarah Hachey	8	4	4	1.07
Totals	8	4	4	1.07
Opponents	8	4	4	0.74

(Leaders thru games of Sept. 29)

Volleyball kicks derriere in Eau Claire

Falcons take 2nd in Eau Claire tournament

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

As they continue to battle their way through another week of traveling, the Falcon volleyball team made their efforts worthwhile by defeating St Thomas, Stout, Augsburg and Northland on the road. The Falcons haven't played a game at home since their home

opener on Sept. 3 and aren't scheduled to play at home until Friday, when they host Oshkosh. However, the Falcons didn't appear to be homesick when they traveled to St. Thomas on Sept. 22 when they came away with an impressive 15-8, 15-9, 13-15, 15-5 victory. "We gelled as well as we could," head coach Patti Ford said. "They are a very decent team but we finished strong." Following the win over the Tommies, the Falcons went into the eight-team Eau Claire Tournament with some confidence and defeated Stout, Augsburg and Northland before falling to conference rival Eau Claire in the cham-

pionship game. The second place finish was a confidence booster for the team, according to Ford. Nevertheless, the Falcons didn't play flawless volleyball. "We still played with some inconsistency," Ford said. "That's due to different personnel and younger players who are getting some playing time...that's expected. But we need to get those players ready for conference play." Falcon outside hitters Shantell Erbes and Alicia Klinger led the team to the 4-1 week, Ford said. "We need them while we're trying to establish a middle attack," Ford said. Klinger was the only Falcon to be

named to the all-tournament team. "She is a leader on the team," Ford said of the senior outside hitter from Somerset, Wis. "She is a very explosive, quick jumper," Ford said. Her 5-6 size is deceiving to opponents because she has explosive height on her leaps when she goes up to hit the ball. In fact, Klinger popped four opponents in the face over the weekend, according to Ford. Klinger finished the tournament recording 51 digs and 45 kills. While teammate Shantell Erbes recorded 67 digs and 37 kills. The Falcons defeated Stout 1-15, 15-3, 15-6, 15-7, and escaped Augsburg 15-5, 10-15, 15-3, 15-7

before beating up Northland 15-7, 15-6, 15-2 to advance to the Championship game where the Falcons fell 6-15, 16-14, 6-15, 10-15 to Eau Claire. The Falcons opened the heart of their conference schedule Wednesday when they travelled to Superior. The Falcons made quick work of the Yellowjackets by sweeping them 15-7, 15-5, 15-8, improving their record to 11-7 for the season. The Falcons host two games over the weekend. Stevens Point on Friday at 7 p.m. and Whitewater Saturday at noon.

See "Tampa Bay" page 2B

SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
		Platteville 1 p.m. 88.7 FM					
	Stevens Point 7 p.m.	Whitewater 12 p.m.				at Eau Claire 7 p.m.	
		at Whitewater 1 p.m.				at La Crosse 3 p.m.	
							at Eau Claire Invitational (Oct. 10)
						Luther 4 p.m.	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

WIAC Football Standings

Conference Standings	Wins	Losses	Pct.
UW-Stevens Point	1	0	1.00
UW-Whitewater	1	0	1.00
UW-River Falls	1	0	1.00
UW-Stout	1	0	1.00
UW-Oshkosh	0	1	.000
UW-Eau Claire	0	1	.000
UW-La Crosse	0	1	.000
UW-Platteville	0	1	.000

Saturday, Oct. 4
Platteville at River Falls 1 p.m.
Oshkosh at La Crosse 1 p.m.
Whitewater at Stevens Point 1 p.m.
Stout at Eau Claire 1 p.m.

Last week's WIAC results
River Falls 49, Oshkosh 39
Stout 28, La Crosse 21 (OT)
Whitewater 50, Eau Claire 34
Stevens Point 54, Platteville 0

SPORTS SUMMARIES

Football

Saturday, Sept. 27
at Oshkosh

River Falls 49, Oshkosh 39
Score by Quarters
River Falls 7 7 7 28 -49
Oshkosh 0 6 13 20 -39

Scoring Summary:
1st quarter
3:25 RF-Kruger 2-yd run (Egner kick) RF 7-0

2nd quarter
6:09 RF-Johnson 25-yd run (Egner kick) RF 14-0

2:08 O-Hinske 22-yd pass from Tomalak (LeClair kick) RF 14-7

3rd quarter

7:21 O-Hinske 38-yd pass from Tomalak (pass failed) RF 14-12
5:35 RF-Hollingsworth 24-yd pass from Johnson (Egner kick) RF 21-12
3:55 O-Carter 14-yd run (Alioto kick) RF 21-19

4th quarter
14:00 RF-Johnson 8-yd run (Egner kick) RF 28-19
11:01 O-Hinske 17-yd pass from Tomalak (Alioto kick) RF 28-26
9:12 RF-Johnson 36-yd run (Egner kick) RF 35-26
8:55 O-May 80-yd pass from Tomalak (Alioto kick) RF 35-33
6:26 RF-Grant 29-yd run (Egner kick) RF 42-33
5:33 O-May 56-yd pass from Tomalak (kick failed) RF 42-39

2:13 RF-Grant 33-yd run (Egner kick) RF 49-39

Attendance: 2300

Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 27
Whitewater
River Falls 2, Whitewater 0
Score by halves
River Falls 2 0-2
Whitewater 0 0-0

Scoring Summary:
1st
RF-Phillips 30:00
RF-Woulf 28:00
2nd
No scoring
Shots on goal:
RF-4
WW-27

Volleyball

Friday Sept. 26, Saturday, Sept. 27
at Eau Claire Invitational

River Falls 7 15 15 15
Stout 15 3 6 7

River Falls 15 10 15 5 15
Augsburg 5 15 3 15 7

River Falls 15 15 15
Northland 7 6 2

River Falls 6 16 6 10
Eau Claire 15 14 15 15

Wednesday, Oct. 1
at Superior

River Falls
Superior

Tampa Bay

Continued from page B2

Minnesota) he brought with him a wind of change, and a winning attitude.

It took two years, but he has started to change the Bucs fortunes. The Bucs finally have a coach who knows how to coach and motivate his players and get the most out of them unlike former

head coaches Sam Wyche, Ray Perkins, Big Bird, and Tickle-Me-Elmo.

Given all of these possible reasons for the Bucs sudden turn around, the underlying reason probably was fear. The team simply was worried that if they had another losing season they would be demoted to the Canadian Football League. But the league probably wouldn't let them in because they are so far away from Canada. So they would be forced to enter the World League where they probably would finish with a worse than .500 record.

All of these reasons factor into their fast start this season. The biggest question here is will Dilfer hold up to the pressure? He hasn't in past seasons. I believe Dunn's and Dilfer's performance so far this season are the two main keys to the Bucs success. If Dunn doesn't get injured and Dilfer doesn't regress to his once pitiful self, the Bucs could win the NFC Central Division this year.

Dan Hilsgen is a sophomore majoring in journalism

UW-RF runs wild

Last Saturday the UW-River Falls cross country team traveled to St. Paul, Minn., to compete in the Griak Invitational Marron at Les Bolstad Golf Course.

The Falcon men finished the 8000 meter run in 28th place. While Central Missouri placed first.

Senior Ryan Haack, a Deerfield, Wis. native, was the first Falcon to cross the finish line placing 86th overall with a time of 27:35.9.

The Falcon women also competed in the meet by running 5000 meters.

As a team, the Falcons placed 38th among the 42 teams competing. North Dakota State placed first.

Sophomore Trish Moore, a Phillips, Wis. native, was the first Falcon to finish individually placing 140th with a time of 20:33.1.

Female kicker sues Duke University

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

DURHAM, N.C.—No doubt the story would have made sports highlights nationwide: Heather Sue Mercer kicks a game-winning field goal for Duke as the Blue Devils end Division I college football's longest losing streak. It won't happen.

Seeking to become the first woman to play football in Division I, the Duke senior filed a lawsuit against the university and head coach Fred Goldsmith in federal district court.

Mercer's lawsuit claims she wasn't given a fair chance by Goldsmith and the rest of the Duke coaching staff after being invited to try out for the team. Mercer contends that after she was cut, kickers of the same or lesser talent remained on the squad.

Mercer was a third-team all-state kicker in high school in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. When she first came to Duke in 1995, she was allowed to practice with the team's kickers, although she was never issued any pads or equipment.

Mercer's time on the football team was not without glory. She hit the winning field goal in the team's spring scrimmage in 1995 and was

carried off the field by her teammates. After the game, Goldsmith said Mercer had earned a spot on the team. She was left off the roster, however, when final cuts were handed down later that summer.

Mercer's lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages for Duke's violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sexual discrimination in educational programs that receive federal money.

Mercer wouldn't return calls for this story but one of her mentors was quick to come to her defense. Former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley said Mercer was a good college-caliber kicker.

"As good as most I see, if not better," said Moseley, who runs a summer kicking camp that Mercer attended in 1995 and 1996.

"There are a lot of kickers on Division I teams that don't have the accuracy that Heather Sue has," Moseley said. "She rarely missed from 40 yards and in. She's got great concentration."

Although Moseley knows the physical and mental demands of football at the college level, he was

confident Mercer was up to the task. "She was one of those kids who works really hard," he said. "She's out there every day, really focused and really ready to put in the effort. I'm not sure if the demands would have been much of a problem."

Duke coach Fred Goldsmith refused to comment on the story, saying only that the school's lawyers would handle all questions. "I'm a football coach," said Goldsmith. "I'll answer questions about football. If you have any of those, fire away."

A spokesperson for Duke's attorneys said they are examining the case and will have a comment at the appropriate time.

The school's only response came from a statement released late last week from John Burness, Duke's senior vice president for public affairs.

Burness defended Goldsmith, calling him a coach of "integrity who judges players solely on their playing ability."

Mercer's attorneys have said that any money she might be awarded would be used to set up a scholarship fund for female kickers.

WHY ARE YOU READING THIS!!!
Are you looking for rewarding work? Then join us at Brotoloc working with 4 developmentally disabled gentlemen, in the Ellsworth area. 3-11 shifts available, as well as paid sleepovers.
Call 715-273-5060
Brotoloc Health Care

\$\$\$ for College!
College Assistance is available (if you qualify) by joining the Wisconsin Army National Guard.
Call for details!
1-800-GO-GUARD

WHY ARE YOU READING THIS?
Are you looking for rewarding work? Then join us at Brotoloc working with 2 disabled gentlemen, in the Hudson area. Every other weekend live-in.
Call 715-273-5060
Brotoloc Health Care

CLUB FOOTBALL LOUNGE

- ESPN GamePlan College Football every Saturday
- ESPN Sunday Ticket ... watch every NFL game every Sunday
- Free Number Board pays on the halftime & final score of a selected game each day ... winning tickets receive cash
- Free scratch-off game cards each day for t-shirts & caps
- Serving Free sandwiches during halftime of the early game each Sunday
- Free 1997 Pro Football Schedules
- Open 11 am to 6 pm every Saturday & Sunday
- 17 TV's, 1 Big Screen

TWO BIT NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY
25¢ Admission, Programs & Tip Sheets
25¢ Hamburgers, Popcorn, Soda & Coffee
Live Racing starts at 7pm • 25¢ Prices at 5pm

ST. CROIX MEADOWS GREYHOUND PARK
HUDSON WI • 436-5050 or 715 386-6800

\$10 SAYS YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE BANKING WITH US.

GET TOTALLY FREE CHECKING PLUS, \$10 CASH OR A FREE GIFT!



You heard right! Now you can get \$10 cash or a free gift when you open your Totally FREE Checking account at First Federal. Plus, enjoy all these benefits:

- No minimum balance
- No monthly service charges
- No per-check charges
- Free Check Card
- Location convenient to campus

FIRST FEDERAL
See how easy banking can be.
River Falls
704 N. Main St.
426-6060

FDIC



CHRISTY NELSON

Drew Carey unloads secrets in new book

Since when are child molestation and suicide attempts funny topics? Ever since Drew Carey released his new, and first book, "Dirty Jokes and Beer: Stories of the Unrefined."

Carey's book is, not just another example of a comedian transferring his stand-up schtick onto the page, like Jerry Seinfeld's and Ellen DeGeneres' respective books. While "Dirty Jokes and Beer: Stories of the Unrefined" looks very funny, like Carey's stand-up routines and his weekly sitcom "The Drew Carey Show," I think

"Carey's book is not just another example of a comedian transferring his stand-up schtick onto the page..."

the book was first and foremost a catharsis for Carey; an avenue for him to get some things off of his chest. And we're not talking about the usual celebrity admissions like "I was a real dork who never dated in high school," or "my first job was parking cars." No, while the book is choc-full of "I was a high school loser" type stories; Carey's admissions go deeper.

Carey does say in his book that he was far from a dashing and popular playboy in his high school days. He goes on to disclose that he never even made out with a girl until he started college. While his contact with the opposite sex may have started a bit late, his (unwelcome) contact with the same sex came all too early in Carey's trouble-laden life.

Carey's book manages to intersperse his typically cynical views on life with the heart-tugging details of his own life, including his being sexually molested at the tender age of nine by a male acquaintance. In his book, almost as an afterthought, Carey mentions the molestation in one sentence and adds "not even my family know that." What a way to find out your son, now a celebrated television star, was molested as a child.

But, as Carey himself says in the book, "there are a few things that I could make a lot of sad noises about, but I won't." He simply mentions them in passing, on the way to another funny line about how life sucks. And, apparently Carey's life sucked so much (in his take on it) as a young adult, he attempted suicide not once but twice between the ages of 18 and 22, which also comes out briefly in the book. He took an excessive amount of sleeping pills both times. Carey admits that he hid away his sexual molestation like a "Playboy hidden under a mattress." The incident, which occurred only once, probably had a great deal to do with his depression and his subsequent suicide attempts.

After mentioning his suicidal early years, Carey goes on in his book to point out what good came from his, thankfully, unsuccessful attempts at taking his life. "The best thing to come out of me taking those pills and feeling so bad about myself was that now I'm not afraid of what anyone thinks of me." Carey talks about how he now does whatever (and whoever) he wants, admitting that he finds pleasure in dating strippers (well, duh), and that he doesn't care who knows it or what anyone thinks about it.

I think that his ambivalence towards other's opinions is what makes Carey's book not only funny in a bittersweet sort of way, but it also confirms the widely held view that Carey is just a normal guy; the average Joe public that we see battling Mimi on television each week. He's not playing Mr. Blue Collar on TV, only to undergo hours of plastic surgery off-screen (a la Roseanne).

See "Nelson" page 4

Seeing Pantera in concert: The adventure

Editor's note: The following story is an account of staff writer Aaron Caswell's experiences while attending a Pantera concert.

Aaron Caswell
Staff Writer

Pantera, on tour for their latest effort "Official Live: 101 Proof," brought their high intensity thrash metal to the Twin Cities September 29. The band appeared first at the Down in the Valley record store in Golden Valley to sign autographs and then played a two hour set at the Roy Wilkins Auditorium in St. Paul, leaving behind a trail of stale beer, whiskey bottles, roach clips, groupies and spent moshers.

"This is the fifth time I've seen them," said Harley Petranek, 23, of Minneapolis who won a "special VIP in-store pass" from the new 93X. "The first time was at First Ave. for Cowboys [from Hell] in 88 or 89. That's when they used to jump in the pit and mosh."

As sponsor of both the concert and the in-store event, the new 93X was able to give away VIP passes which got winners to the front of the line for autographs at Down in the Valley. This was great for the winners since Pantera fans turned out in force for the appearance, forming a line that went from the door of the store to the end of the shopping center, around

the corner and to the back of the building.

The band members; singer Philip Anselmo, guitarist Dimebag Darrell,

bassist Rex Brown and drummer Vinnie Paul, were cordial and made themselves very open to the enthusiastic crowd. Their devotion to a

decadent lifestyle, heavy metal, their home state of Texas and its professional sports teams was evident in their appearance and their stage

show. Anselmo wore a crusty, sleeveless black T-shirt with a vampire on it, Dimebag sported a rebel flag headband, a camouflage cap with Pantera's logo embroidered on it sat a top Brown's head, while Paul wore a navy blue skull cap to match his Troy Aikman jersey.

"The Packers!?" said Paul, when asked if the Cowboys were going to loose to Green Bay this November. "I'm not worried, I'm not worried." The store remained closed to the public after the appearance so the band could shop for records and CDs. In the meantime, a small group of fans formed at the back door of the store by the band's tour bus. Two of those fans were Toni and her cousin Tina, both considered themselves groupies and had "lists" of band members they have "partied" with in the past. The two were dropped off at the in-store and had no ride to the show in St. Paul.

"I know you want to step into that ride," sang Toni when two other girls approached the bus. "But, I suggest you step aside."

Hoping to get a ride on the bus with the band, Toni and Tina kept a close eye on the bus and the back door of the store while relating stories of the upside and downside of partying with bands. They knew what they were doing. They have met mem-

See "Pantera" page 4



Aaron Caswell/The Student Voice

Pantera guitarist, Dimebag Darrell, struts through the Down in the Valley music store located in Golden Valley, where Pantera held an in-store interview session before their Sept. 29 concert at Roy Wilkins Auditorium.

Critics give harsh reviews to new movies

'The Edge' offers lavish setting and weak script

Ted Anthony
Associated Press

Anthony Hopkins looks off into the distance. Alec Baldwin grows stubble. Bears attack Alec and Anthony. Alec's steely blue eyes compete with Anthony's steelier blue eyes. Alec and Anthony bond. Anthony and Alec fight. Many mountains and rivers and snowstorms are seen. Anthony Hopkins looks off into the distance again.

Thus turns "The Edge," a gripping, muted, visually extravagant and occasionally annoying effort from director Lee Tamahori and screenwriter David Mamet that chronicles the survival struggles of an introverted billionaire and an egotistical fashion photographer after their plane crashes into the Alaskan wilderness.

Reminiscent at first of "Alive," "The Edge" grows into an adult "Lord of the Flies," as its story narrows and winds its way to its inevitable conclusion. Give Hopkins and Baldwin credit: They and they alone share most of the screen time, and things between them are never boring.

Hopkins plays Charles Morse, an aging, bookish rich man with a supermodel wife (Elle MacPherson, whose acting ability isn't really demonstrated here) who is struggling with his bookishness and carefully scrutinizing the moves Robert Green (Baldwin) is making on his turf. Charles accompanies his wife and Robert to a photo shoot at an Alas-

kan bed-and-breakfast lodge with a photography crew, and Charles decides to accompany Robert and a photo assistant, Stephen ("Romeo and Juliet's" Harold Perrineau, in a wonderfully charismatic supporting role), to an even more remote cabin in search of an Indian to photograph.

Their plane crashes in a lake along the way — an amazingly harrowing and low-key scene — and Charles, Robert and Stephen are left to fend for themselves. They argue but ultimately start working together. "Most people who get lost in the woods die of shame," Charles says, though weather and a particularly hungry bear come a close second and third.

The bear (Bart the Bear), another major star of the movie, is a toothy, drooling mass of fur and flesh that batters and takes a battering (the movie credits include an "animatronic bear" and a mechanical bear motion coordinator). It takes out one of the trio partway through — guess

See "The Edge" page 4

'The Peacemaker': Clooney shines, Kidman bores

Delores Barclay
Associated Press

As one character says early on in "The Peacemaker," DreamWorks Pictures' firestorm of a debut, "God, I miss the Cold War."

The tug between the West and the Soviet Union provided some of the best fodder for espionage thrillers since Nazis and World War II. Now, we're reduced to the occasional drug lord or arms dealer, Russian Mafioso, crazed Croatian or insane Serb. "The Peacemaker" resurrects an old standby — a stolen nuclear device — and adds enough technological juice and

high-speed excitement to fuel World War III. At the helm of the first film effort from the infant studio created by the mighty moguls Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen is Mimi Leder, one of the few women ever to direct an action movie. Leder, who makes her feature film directorial debut with "The Peacemaker," packs a serious

punch. Her camera is never dormant and she makes even the most insipid exchange crackle with energy. She has a good taste for action shots and manufactures one of the best car chases in years.

Leder also pulls a good performance from George Clooney, who seems to waffle from comedy to action, in his role as Lt. Col. Thomas Devoe, an intelligence officer who goes after terrorists who've stolen the device. Leder opens the movie in a swirl of steam as a train in an isolated area of Russia is loaded with nuclear weapons destined to be deactivated. With angled shots, cutaways of track, wheels and military boots, she sets an ugly and anxious mood. The train takes off on a high-speed collision course with a passenger train. The crash is brilliantly choreographed with a tangle of metal and body parts. Moments later, one of the devices goes off. The nuclear blast set off alarms around the world, especially in Washington, D.C., where government officials work to make sure none of the other weapons are deployed.

Heading the U.S. team is Dr. Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman), a nuclear scientist who heads the White House Nuclear Smuggling Group. She's convinced that terrorists are responsible and teams up with Devoe, who thinks high-level arms smugglers are involved. Their hunt leads them to Eastern Europe.

See "The Peacemaker" page 4

Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin star in 'The Edge.' George Clooney and Nicole Kidman star in 'The Peacemaker.'

"POINTS OF VIEW"

"Within the past seven months, the switching of the radio guards has been a main issue for radio listeners in the immediate area. Has the abrupt end of 'the Edge' and the revisited emergence of heavy metal through such radio waves as the new 93X and Real Rock 100.3 made an impact on your listening habits?"



Amy Sweeney, Junior

"I miss the Edge even though they repeated songs, but it was still good music. Now I listen to either KS95 or back to the CDs."



Roblin Droege Mueller, Senior

"It just makes me want to change it. I always listened to the Edge and now it's annoying to listen to 105.1. It's just not the same kind of music. Now I listen to country a lot more."



Rusty Callier, Freshman

"I listened to 93.7 (Edge) because I liked the new music. At first I didn't like the change, but then I listened more and liked it better than what was originally played."



Heath Helberg, Senior

"I wasn't overly surprised by the changes. I kind of saw this trend coming with the 'take some drugs' and dragged out '80s sound. I listen to more classical now."

Pantera / He got past police and concert security

continued from page B3

bers of all three of the bands that performed that evening; Coal Chamber, Machine Head and Pantera. Both were unabashed and graphic as they told their stories of cliché groupies.

They finally got their break when Pantera's bus driver, Tony, came out of the bus to get some pizza at the Godfather's in the mall. They recognized him, although he didn't recognize them. But, as they told him about the different members of the tour management and road crew they had met when Pantera came to the Cities the last January, he actually started to listen to them. Convinced, he told them they couldn't ride the bus but he would get them backstage. This is where I become part of the story. They needed a ride to St. Paul so they could meet Tony at the back door, I was that ride.

"We'll try to get you in too, Aaron, but guys never get backstage," said Tina, 17, or 23 according to her fake ID. "Well, they can get back stage, to the general area, but not anywhere private with any of the guys from the band," Tina said. Being let into the show was good enough for me.

Once we arrived, I dropped Toni and Tina off on the sidewalk by the back door and went to park the car. They told me they would wait for

me, but when I arrived at the sidewalk near the back entrance they were nowhere to be found. However, Pantera's bus was still parked on the street, so I hung around in hopes that maybe they were on the bus and would see me. They were not on the bus because when I turned around, Tony the bus driver was on his way to the bus with their purses.

"I just walked them in," Tony said when I asked him if he hooked up with Toni and Tina. "Stay right here and I'll walk you in after I park the bus."

I got the distinct impression he was blowing me off. So, as he backed the bus up I walked past two St. Paul police officers that were guarding the end of the driveway and followed it into the backstage parking lot. The two officers had seen and heard the two of us talking and did not say a word to me. But, I was not in the clear yet.

"What can I do for you?" said a huge security officer guarding the back door.

"I'm waiting for Tony, he's parking the bus," I said.

He gave me an "OK" and went back to his post at the door. When Tony got out of the bus I called over to him and he seemed a little surprised to see me. But true to his word, he took me through the back door and straight into the crowd. No

back stage access for me just like Tina said.

Machine Head was on stage and the crowd was already hot and sweaty with two big pits on each end of the stage. When their set was over the crowd was eager to see the main attraction. Women in the balcony and on the shoulders of their boyfriends flashed their chests to the crowd.

"Here, this is for entertaining the crowd," said a member of Pantera's road crew as he gave one of the flashers a back stage pass for after the show party backstage.

When Pantera hit the stage with their first song, "F***ing Hostile," the entire floor all the way to the back wall turned into a mosh pit. The only stage show they had was a changing backdrop, lighting silhouettes and the band's kinetic performance. The backdrops and their silhouettes consisted of standard Pantera imagery; pentagrams, pot leaves, rattlesnakes and the cover of their latest CD: a modified whiskey bottle label with the Pantera's logo in place. Anselmo, still wearing the same crusty vampire T-shirt he had on earlier that day, led his band and the mob-like audience through a set of their greatest hits. After an encore that included "A New Level," "This Love," and their version of Black Sabbath's "Planet Caravan,"

the show came to an end with Paul flinging drum heads like flying disks and Dimebag throwing fistfuls of guitar picks into the crowd.

Toni, Tina and I did see each other after the show, they were on one side of the barricade, I was on the other. They did wave though and we have tentative plans to hook up at the GWAR show in November. By night's end I had had quite an adventure. I saw a great show for free and met some cool people.

Nelson

continued from page B3

While much of the subject matter in "Dirty Jokes and Beer: Stories of the Unrefined" is got funny, Carey lays them out and says "this is what made me who I am, whether I, or you, like it or not." In Carey's own words, "God gave me a second and a third chance to accept being alive and imperfect, that's what I'm going to be."

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in Journalism.

The Edge

continued from page B3

which? (Hint: Stephen is not played by Anthony Hopkins or Alec Baldwin.)

Charles, meanwhile, grows into a Cliff Clavin of the wild, summoning the most obscure tidbits, often to the annoyance of others. He makes compasses out of paper clips, identifies the markings on Cree Indian oars and knows how to season meat with gunpowder. It starts to resemble a "Saturday Night Live" skit: After every harrowing experience, he spews forth with something like, "Did you know you can make fire from ice?"

Baldwin, his character battling injuries, uncertainty and his own ego, does a marvelous job of creating a self-absorbed bore who dances on the fringes of trustworthiness and heroism but always harbors that trademark smarminess only a Baldwin can muster.

The photography is lush and beautiful, dramatic but never overly lingering. Never have mountains and Great Northern scenery seemed so

vast and yet so real. But what do you expect, after all, when the cinematographer's name is Donald McAlpine?

The strength of "The Edge" lies in its narrow focus: It starts and ends in the wild, with no outside backstories, no people back in the city looking for Charles, no "missing billionaire" headlines. It offers only a few characters, and that small group quickly narrows to two, creating the real tension of the story. Everything else is incidental—perfect for a movie in which the wilderness is supposed to be a clarifying force. Who eventually triumphs and survives is kind of beside the point; it's a wild ride, a personal battle between book knowledge and brashness, goodheartedness and selfishness. Full of anger, angst and great winter wardrobes, "The Edge" isn't great filmmaking, but it's good, engaging and more worthy than most films of its ilk. And you even get to see Baldwin and Hopkins wearing bearskin.

"The Edge" is from a David Mamet screenplay and is produced by Art Linson.

The Peacemaker

continued from page B3

They discover that the weapons were taken by profiteers who plan to sell them to the highest bidders in Third World countries. But one device was taken by a lone terrorist who plans to use it against world leaders who he believes are responsible for the death of his wife and child in a sniper attack in Sarajevo.

The convoluted plot jerks the movie around the globe, giving Clooney every opportunity to demonstrate his own brand of macho edginess. And he's just great—a no-nonsense, sometimes laconic, often witty trained killer who's loyal to his men and deeply committed to his mission. Kidman, on the other hand, gets unintentional laughs. Unfortunately, she's miscast here and appears extremely uncomfortable with her character, who at times comes

across as a nitwit. And there is little chemistry between the two leads, who are reluctantly thrown together to get a job done. Yes, they have the obligatory Hollywood tussle of wills and yes, there's the much-expected flirtation. But it has as much fizz as day-old egg cream.

The storyline surrounding Dusan Gavrich (Marcel Iures), the emotionally tortured terrorist, is too predictable to be compelling and raises more questions than it answers. Gavrich himself needs to be fleshed out a bit more. He almost works out of character, in that he is shown as a man who loves children (he teaches piano with great passion and care) and who clearly is grieving his wife and child. Yet, he is willing to kill others—the peacemakers who abandoned his country—even children, to avenge his family's death? Still, even superficially, when the

Gavrich story is added to the mix, it blends well enough to send the movie to its fiery conclusion.

"The Peacemaker" is ripe with good support. Alexander Baluev as General Kodoroff, who leads the hijacking, is reasonably nasty and balances the sweet-level-headedness of Armin Mueller-Stahl's Dimitri Vertikoff, a former Russian spy.

Leder, who directs from a screenplay by Michael Schiffer, has made a knuckle-cruncher that holds up on its own even without the seriously loud and annoying Hans Zimmer soundtrack that screams at you every time the filmmakers want you to get excited.

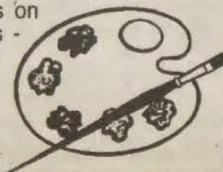
"The Peacemaker" was produced by Walter Parkes and Branko Lustig and gloriously shot by Dietrich Lohmann. David Rosenbloom did exceptional editing chores.

Thou art in Student Center



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice

Senior art major Jacqueline Bartosh was selected to display some of her artwork last week in the Hagestad Student Center. The caption under this piece reads: "Years after the self-destruction of humans, the blackened Earth opens its eye to the sun to replenish those who survived and adapted." Bartosh also had various works of photography, painting and sculptures on display.



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR AT AND AROUND UW-RIVER FALLS

SATURDAY

3 p.m. Concerto Competition, UWRF - Community Orchestra at Wm. Abbott Concert Hall

8 p.m. Angelface appears in concert at The Corner Youth Center with special guest "Unexpected Hour Glass." \$2 cover

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Dr. Jean Faley of UW-RF will be speaking on domestic violence at the Candlelight Vigil at Veterans Park in downtown River Falls

TBA The Passing Zone-jugglers at Brandy's.

UPCOMING

Oct. 15 The Annual Outdoor Exhibition will commence on UW-RF campus grounds

Oct. 16 The Convocation Student Recital at Wm. Abbott Concert Hall at 7 p.m.

Oct. 30 "Gypsy" showing at the Davis Theatre in KFA.

Remember: Homecoming festivities begin next week when the Falcons take on the Eagles from UW-La Crosse.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. Minneapolis Guitar Quartet Concert. Wm. Abbott Concert Hall

Consider A Career As A Doctor Of Chiropractic

AND ACCEPT AN INVITATION FROM NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC TO CAREER DAY 1997

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997 • 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Northwestern College of Chiropractic has earned an international reputation as an innovative leader in chiropractic education. Our success is a cumulative process. It begins with our clinical education programs, designed to develop those skills required of a future chiropractic physician to successfully meet the challenges of a rapidly changing health care system. It continues with

Northwestern's clinical research program, which is dedicated to the pursuit of new science related to chiropractic care. Finally, success is fostered by the rigorous interdisciplinary curriculum, balanced with clubs, organizations and many social opportunities.

Here's what you can expect:

- Learn about the chiropractic profession;
- Meet faculty, staff and students;
- Tour our campus and visit science and chiropractic methods laboratories and one of our four outpatient clinics;
- Receive admission and financial aid information;
- Enjoy a complimentary lunch.

If you would like to find out what an exceptional difference a Northwestern education provides, call the Northwestern College of Chiropractic Admissions Office at 1-800-888-4777 or 885-5409 for more information or to register.

Registration Deadline is Oct. 10, 1997

Northwestern College of Chiropractic
2501 West 84th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55431

© 1997 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM. TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With \$190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers

an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Based on a survey conducted in 1995 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF. **TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A+ (Superior), A.M. Best Co.; AAA, Duff & Phelps; Aaa, Moody's Investors Service; AAA, Standard and Poor's. TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.