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FRIDAY

Occasional Rain with a high of 67 and a low of 51

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Saturday: Scattered showers with a high of 67 and a low of 49

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Brandon Eytcheson / The Student Voice

Marsha Smith poses as she makes her way down the catwalk at the 2nd Annual Paper Fashion Show. The show was held in Brandy's on Friday, April 30. More than 30 models sported paper outfits. Smith's outfit was designed by UW-RF art major Cara Benedetto.

Room to grow

Land swap with district allows campus lab farms to expand

Max Date
Assistant News Editor

We have a tremendous opportunity...it's pretty easy to complain, but tonight we have the chance to do something about some of the things we've been complaining about."

The opening words of Rev. Del Permann epitomized the sentiment of nearly 1,000 River Falls citizens as they gathered in the River Falls High School gym to determine the future of a proposed land trade between the University and the School District of River Falls.

The two sites in question include a piece of land on Cemetery Road currently owned by the University, and a patch of land in Mann Valley owned by the River Falls School District. The University has a student lab farm near Mann Valley, adjacent to the School District's property.

The vote ended 529 to 419, in favor of the swap. The School District will get nearly 80 acres of land and the University will get 130 acres. The discrepancy between the acreage is offset by the value of the land.

Many involved with the University see the deal as positive.

"(Acquiring the Mann Valley site) means that we don't have to haul machines and feed through town," said Campus Planner Dale Braun. "It saves labor and equipment and (will lead to) more efficient operation of a farm."

Braun said that the time it takes to haul equipment out to Lab Farm #1, approximately an hour, would almost be eliminated.

The University became involved with the plan in early 1997 when discussions were held with the School District and city officials regarding a swap. They were then contacted again in the spring of last year when the Board of Education started to plan for a new high school.

Dr. Sarah Noonan, Superintendent of schools, said that keeping the high school near the town will have a positive impact on River Falls.

"Designating the educational core will strengthen the quality of life," she said. "We're very pleased with the support."



Max Date / The Student Voice

The pros and cons of a land trade between UW-RF and the School District were discussed at a meeting Monday night.

Noonan also said by building the new high school on Cemetery Road, a bond can be formed between the University and the School District.

University of Wisconsin representatives echoed the same sentiment after the vote.

"The synergies that can develop between the high school and the University provide wonderful opportunities," said Jim Albers, director of Campus Planning for the UW system. "(For example), teachers at the high school can benefit from the University and the School of Education."

River Falls residents also saw the potential for positive relationships between secondary and higher education.

"(The high school) will tie in well with UW-RF educational opportunities," said John Foker, University of Minnesota professor and River Falls resident. "You can't buy the professional and educational experience that the University offers (to the high school)."

One of the arguments used in favor of the trade involved costs of utilities at the Mann Valley site. Water and sewer costs for the Cemetery Road location totaled slightly more than \$300,000 while the Mann

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MAXimizing his potential

■ UW-RF student adds youth perspective to River Falls school board

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

While other students are going to house parties and athletic events, Max Neuhaus is going to school board meetings. And while other students spend their free time discussing the last movie they saw, Neuhaus spends his time debating about the site for the new high school in town.

The UW-River Falls sophomore was elected to the River Falls School Board more than two years ago. Neuhaus started his political career when he was still a senior at the River Falls high school.

"I felt I had something to offer as a student," Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus said that as a student he could bring a new perspective to the board.

"I made it look like I was a viable candidate who knew the issues," Neuhaus said. "I never once mentioned I was a student."

Neuhaus researched the issues before announcing his candidacy.

After the election, he said people were surprised when they met him.

"Some people in the beginning thought it was a joke," he said. "When meeting me personally they realized they were wrong."

When Neuhaus was elected as a school board member during his senior year, there was quite a response, mostly from teachers.

"They started calling me boss," he said. "Technically, being a school board member means you are an employer of them. If there was one word to describe my relationship with the teachers it would be approachable."

Neuhaus wanted to keep his social life separate from being on the school board.

"My friends thought it was cool that their teacher's boss was their friend," he said.

There are seven members of the school board with three subcommittees: business affairs, educational programming and personnel.

Neuhaus is on the business affairs and personnel committees. His title is School Board Clerk, which means he is in charge of signing all official documents.

"I sign approximately 50 documents per month," he



Jennifer Eberspacher / The Student Voice
School Board member and UW-RF sophomore Max Neuhaus poses in front of the new teacher education building that is under construction.

said. Neuhaus said he gets along with all of the members of the school board and they don't treat him any differently than any other member.

"We just have a real caring staff that makes good decisions," Neuhaus said.

From the first day Neuhaus was elected he got down to business. The school board was in the middle of hiring a new superintendent.

"I needed to buckle down right away," he said. "Hiring a superintendent was a very big decision. It involved eight interviews and going through resumes

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Honors program makes a change

Jamie Jung
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls honors program has almost been functioning for a year with several new changes, and according to Director Nan Jordahl, the program has changed for the better.

"When the fall 1998 semester began there were only one or two students enrolled in the program," Jordahl said. "Many students have joined since, then and we currently have 125 students enrolled."

According to Jordahl, at the end of a very successful fall semester, 90 students were enrolled in the program and their average grade point average (GPA) was 3.8.

With the new program, incoming freshman with an ACT score of 27 or above, or students in the top 10 percent of their high school class can enroll. While at UW-RF a student with a GPA of 3.3 is eligible to participate.

The honors program is an 18 credit program that allows students to take different, but not necessarily harder courses. Students enrolled in the program are required to maintain a 3.3 GPA and take at least two honors credits a year.

"Most credits in the honors program cross-count," Jordahl said. "Several of them count towards the honors program and the general education requirements."

Jordahl said the University has had an honors program for more than 25 years, but the old program

was not well received by students.

"There were very few students in the old program," Jordahl said.

The number of credits needed to graduate with honors under the old program varied, there were fewer courses offered, and the courses offered went above and beyond what was required for students in the regular curriculum.

Along with the honors courses, students are required to complete a service-learning component, which consists of volunteer work; a thesis or a paper written during the students junior or senior year; and an events component, which requires students to attend social and cultural events.

"We require these components because it will help students in their careers or future education," Jordahl said. "By doing these service-learning and civic types of things, the students will not only be 4.0 students, but they will also be

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-Nan Jordahl, director

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Jordahl said there are many benefits to this program. Students enrolled in the honors program get to register before other students and it will be very beneficial if a student is competing for entrance

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BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 per copy.

GRADUATING SENIORS/EXIT COUNSELING Federal regulations require all graduating seniors and transfer students who have had school loans at UW-RF to attend an Exit Counseling Session. This session provides students with information needed in order to repay student loans. The sessions will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center. Times are Friday, May 7 from 1-2 p.m.; Monday, May 10 from 10-11 a.m.; and Thursday, May 13 from 2-3 p.m. Graduating seniors are required to attend only ONE of these sessions. Anyone unable to attend is asked to contact the Office of Financial Assistance to make alternative arrangements.

HABITAT HASTE, Habitat for Humanity's 5K run/1.5 mile walk, takes place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 8. Preregistration costs \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students. Mail entry form to: Habitat for Humanity, Leadership Center, 410 South Third Street, River Falls. For more information, contact Trish Moore at 426-1599.

THE US-IRELAND ALLIANCE announces the recent establishment of the George J. Mitchell Scholarships which will allow American post-graduates to pursue one year of study at institutions of higher learning in Ireland and Northern Ireland. There are no restrictions as to academic field of study. Deadline for applications is October 15, 1999 for the fall of 2000. Contact the Office of International Programs at 104 North Hall or call 425-4891. You can also visit the Web site at www.MitchellScholar.org.

"ON THE LIGHTER SIDE..." The UW-RF music department will present a concert on Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall. "On the Lighter Side" will feature the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University-Community Orchestra. Kim Brown, recent 2nd place Schubert Competition winner, will feature on Vivaldi's *Concerto* for two trumpets along with Dr. Robert Brownlow. *Concertpiece* by Robert Schumann will showcase the French Horn section of Andrew Parks, Sara Giovanelli, Mandy Dahl and Christy Nichols. Chamber ensemble members will play Boccherini's *Pastorale* and full ensemble selections include *The Olympic Spirit*, *The Phantom of the Opera* and *The Lord of the Rings*. For further information, contact conductor Kristin Tjornehoj at the UW-RF music department, 425-3183.

JOHNSON HALL-A-PALOOZA On Tuesday, May 11, Johnson Hall and West Area Council are sponsoring an outdoor barbeque and movie night. Festivities start at 3 p.m. with a volleyball tournament, then a free outdoor barbeque at 5 p.m. There will be a live band featuring "Chasing Lemons" and Nic Johnson. Register for great prizes by attending the barbeque. The movie begins at 9 p.m. in Brandy's. Free snacks will be served during the movie. This event is open to all residents living on the West End of campus. You MUST sign up for the volleyball tournament and the barbeque.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS SUMMER TRAINING CAMP Anybody interested in helping and writing for the UW-RF News Bureau and Sports Information Department for the Kansas City Chiefs 1999 Summer Training Camp? Please contact News Bureau Director Mark Kinders at x. 3771 or Sports Information Director Jim Theis at x. 3846 or stop by 24 South Hall.

JOB EXPO on May 12, 1999 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Best Western/Hudson House Inn, 1616 Crest View Drive, Hudson, WI. Over 20 exhibitors will be present, including Johnson Controls, West Industries and Erickson Oil Products. Take Exit 2 off of Interstate 94 in Hudson.

SCHOLARSHIPS

THE JOHN GYLES EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP, sponsored by the John Gyles Education Fund. Open to everyone with a minimum 2.7 grade point average. To receive an application, send ONLY a stamped, self-addressed, standard letter size envelope to: The John Gyles Education Fund, Attention: The Secretary, P.O. Box 4808, 712 Riverside Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B5G4. Full Canadian or American citizenship is a requirement.

MEETINGS

EARTH CONSCIOUS ORGANIZATION (ECO) meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the St. Croix room in the Student Center. ECO is an organization dedicated to increasing environmental awareness on the River Falls campus and in the community. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Jennifer Decker at 426-0027.

STUDENT SENATE meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regent's Room of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Reading Room on the third floor of North Hall. Anyone interested in becoming a member for next year should come! For more information, contact Colleen Callahan at 425-3169.

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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.

Issues of Globalization

Nobel Prize winner Ramos-Horta speaks about struggling for freedom, world harmony

Jamie Jung
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls campus was talking about human rights last Thursday, as the University held its first Globalization Day.

According to Wes Chapin, a political science professor and chair of the event, the conference was held after many students and staff had expressed interest in having a forum to discuss international global issues.

"It took a really long process, but it worked out very well for the University," Chapin said. "We held the event for three reasons; to increase awareness of important international events, to encourage discussion and debate and to create positive publicity for the campus."

The day consisted of six events and approximately 650 people attended. The biggest event was a presentation by the 1996 co-Nobel Peace Prize winner, Jose Ramos-Horta.

Ramos-Horta received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to gain independence for his homeland of East Timor, an island now controlled by Indonesia.

His speech centered on increasing awareness of human rights issues globally and sharing his experiences about East Timor.

He also discusses the conflicts in Kosovo and Rwanda and how the United States, being the dominant global power, has the ability to help these oppressed countries through the United Nations, the World Trade Organization and arms embargoes.

"The event was very successful," Chapin said. "We are in the process of going through surveys handed out during the event and most of the response

is either 'excellent' or 'very good.'" Chapin said a committee is currently trying to raise money to hold a similar event next year.

The day also included several panel discussions dealing with human rights and the speakers included Ramos-Horta, Bert Lockwood, director of the Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights, and Paul Polansky, founder of the Czech Historical Research Center.

A student panel was also held, and five UW-River Falls students presented papers they had written on human rights issues.

The event was sponsored by the UW-RF Cabinet, the Diversity Awareness Committee, the International Relations Club, the Faculty and Academic Staff Development Board, the UW Sys-



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tem Council on International Education, the Political Science department, the International Studies minor, the Admissions Office, the International Program Office and the News Bureau.

Chapin said the University hosted a Nobel Prize winner about 25 years ago, but this was the first Nobel Peace Prize winner to speak at UW-RF.

Ramos-Horta speaks against 'hypocritical' policymaking by U.S.

Staff Writers

Jose Ramos-Horta, 1996 Nobel Peace Prize winner, denounced U.S. and European foreign policy toward armed conflicts in the developing world during an April 29 keynote speech at the first UW-River Falls Conference on Globalization.

Ramos-Horta, who for 24 years has campaigned to liberate his native East Timor from Indonesian occupation, told an audience in the North Hall Auditorium that weapons exports from the West fuel human rights abuses in Asia, Africa and elsewhere.

"The companies that provide weapons to dictators around the world are the same ones bombing Serbia back to the Stone Age in the name of human rights," Ramos-Horta said.

In 1975 Indonesia invaded the tiny island nation off the coast of Australia. It is estimated that one-third of the estimated 700,000 residents died as a result of the invasion.

Three days before the invasion, Ramos-Horta escaped and has since lived in exile. In 1992, Ramos-Horta proposed a three-part peace plan for East Timor that convinced the United Nations to pressure Indonesia to allow a referendum on the future of East Timor. That vote is scheduled for August 8.

Ramos-Horta said that during the last 30 years there have been four million deaths due to wars in the developing world, and 30-40 million have been made refugees.

"Guns kill people in the streets, in restaurants, in schools, in the West," Ramos-Horta said. "They also kill people in the developing world."

Noting that the European Union and the United States combined control 80 percent of the world's weapons flow, he wondered "how some people in the West and elsewhere can sleep at ease."

"Under what pretext do the major powers act?" Ramos-Horta asked.

Ramos-Horta said the media and education systems in the West have left the public ignorant about human rights abuses.

He also chided U.S. President Bill Clinton for what Ramos-Horta sees as hypocrisy when it comes to arms set-up, noting that Clinton sought to ban the import of weapons into the United States.

"I thought that such a passionate president would also cancel the export of weapons into my country," Ramos-Horta said.

To end the conflict in East Timor, Ramos-Horta's proposed peace plan includes stopping all weapons going into East Timor, stopping all military training, and getting International Monetary Fund to freeze assistance to Indonesia. He noted that Indonesia spends \$1 million per day on the East Timor intervention.

Ramos-Horta believes step one alone could bring the conflict to a resolution.

"That alone, without violations, without weapons, could end Indonesian occupation of East Timor," Ramos-Horta said.

Ramos-Horta believes that a fair and free referendum would result in 95 percent of people voting for immediate autonomy. But, he added, if the terror and violence continue, it will undermine the referendum unless the UN moves in now to disarm the combatants and confine the Indonesian army where it can not terrorize the people.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Assault suspect in custody

■ Student allegedly assaulted in Grimm Hall by neighbor; suspect turns self in to police

Ben Schmitt
Front Page Editor

A UW-River Falls student was attacked Tuesday in Grimm Hall. The Grimm resident called Campus Security at 2:15 p.m. and officers responded to the call.

A report by the River Falls Police Department said the man had a cut lip, scratches above his eye and a lump on his head.

Campus security notified the police about the alleged assault and two officers met with the complainant.

When the officers were about to leave the residence hall, a man entered the complainant's room and identified himself as the assailant. He was then taken into custody.

According to the report, the complainant said he was searching for his pager when he heard it go off in the room next door. He entered the room and asked the man to return it. When the complainant grabbed it from the desk, the suspect turned around and punched him in the face. He proceeded to punch the complainant repeatedly in the face, and slammed his head against a bed frame, according to the police report.

The suspect told police he stole the pager because the complainant took his wallet containing \$120.

A witness to the attack pushed the suspect back to his room, retrieved the pager and gave it back to the complainant.

In other news, a student was cited by a River Falls police officer for damaging city

property on May 4 at 1:30 a.m.

According to reports, Eric Asenbrener, who was with another male, knocked the lid off a trash can on the corner of South Main Street and Walnut Street.

An officer then witnessed Asenbrener shaking and bending a "No Parking" sign.

Asenbrener admitted to the officer that he intentionally knocked the lid from the trash can. He was then taken to the police station and cited.

A student was cited for multiple identification violation after she reportedly tried to get an over-21 wristband with her false ID at Club Kaos in downtown River Falls on April 30.

Jill A. Kramschuster, 19, ran into a crowd of people and hid in the bathroom after the bouncer questioned the validity of her ID. According to police reports, she entered the club on "teen night" and got her hand stamped, indicating she was under 21. She then told the bouncer she forgot to get a bracelet which would allow her entrance into the bar area of the club, where alcohol is served. When Kramschuster presented her ID, the bouncer confiscated it and would not allow her to leave.

An officer patrolling the streets at the time was notified by the bouncer that he confiscated an ID he believed to be altered. According to the report, the ID was automatically deemed fake because the date of birth did not match the driver license number.

Wednesday, Jennifer Lynn Miles, 19, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

On April 24, the following students were also cited for underage consumption for alcohol in Grimm Hall: Brandon S. May, 19; Gregory J. Olson, 19, and Nicholas P. Hayon, 19.

A Stratton Hall resident reported that her Visa Card and cowboy boots were stolen from her room on April 28.

On May 3, two windowpanes were reported broken in Stratton Hall.

STUDENT SENATE

Unclear bylaws raise concerns

Max Date
Assistant News Editor

Much of Tuesday evening's Student Senate meeting was spent discussing proposed changes that could be made to the Senate by-laws next week, many of which are a matter of clarity, according to former Student Senate President Dennis Paquette.

Paquette spoke to the Senate for 50 minutes regarding the unclear and grammatically incorrect portions of the by-laws. Senator Chris Silver agreed with Paquette pointing out the possible confusion in the current wording of the bylaws.

"I think (revising the bylaws for clarity) is better than (senators) coming in and just saying 'yes' when they shouldn't," Silver said.

Silver added that the bylaw revisions, which have been under revision for four weeks, should eliminate future Senates needing to tamper with them to achieve clarity.

A motion to appoint an ad-hoc committee to look at the current bylaws was tabled for another week in order for senators to look the bylaws over well enough to make informed decisions.

In old business, carried over from last week, Senate passed a motion to allocate \$15,000 to the Athletic Department as a means to alleviate costs incurred by the start-up of Women's Varsity Hockey next year. The start-up costs are more than \$25,000, but the team received \$10,000 through a Chancellor's grant.

Another allocation concerned the Theatre Department, which asked for \$6500 for new lighting. A question was raised by Senator Morgan Jindrich about whether the Senate should dip below the recommended \$30,000 minimum reserve. After the lighting allocation, Jindrich said, the Senate would have slightly over \$27,000 left in reserve. Senate President Mackenzie Guptil reiterated that the reserve account was to be used for capital expenditures, which the lighting project is. The motion to allocate was passed.

The only new business of the week was also tabled until next week. The motion concerned Senate approval for the "Guidelines on Policy and Decision-Making."

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Professors bid farewell to University

Parlin is outta' here Leaving a rock-solid career

■ Sociology prof plans to travel upon retirement; says students are the best part of teaching

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

Nancy Parlin is retiring after serving 13 years at UW-River Falls. She was the Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at UW-RF for six years and taught Sociology classes for seven years.

Parlin is retiring because she is at the right age to do it, she said. She plans to travel, ski and work with the St. Croix Valley Habitat for Humanity chapter.

At UW-RF Parlin served as the advisor of the Habitat for Humanity chapter for seven years, since the beginning of the chapter.

"I have enjoyed students in Habitat," Parlin said. "They are a cross-section of the student body and they are just the best in the world."

Parlin has taught Introduction to Sociology, Research Methods, Sociology of Urban Life, and Sociology of Rural Life at UW-RF.

Parlin said the best part of teaching is that students are similar in many ways as when she started teaching 42 years ago. She said students still learn basic concepts and have the same new experiences.

"It's fun to see them get into it," Parlin said about students she has taught. "I will miss the interaction with students, and



Melinda Domzalski / The Student Voice

Nancy Parlin will retire this semester after teaching 42 years, 13 of which were at UW-RF.

Parlin is talking about current events with the students."

Before coming to UW-RF, Parlin taught at Moorhead State University from 1971-1986. She was also their dean of Arts and Sciences.

Before teaching in River Falls, Parlin joined the Peace Corps. She served one year as a staff member working on a rural development project in Pakistan and served two years as a volunteer working on other projects.

Parlin shares parting advice with students: "I hope they are hopeful about the world and they find a way to contribute."

Saramha Quaidoo
Staff Writer

Professor of Geology Sam Huffman will end his 29-year UW-River Falls career this semester.

Huffman said his career has been both challenging and rewarding. While he served as Department Chair in the College of Agricultural Sciences, he saw many faculty come and grow into fair teachers, he said.

Some of the bigger changes he has seen are in regards to recent students who have come to UW-RF.

"Students have become better prepared in entering the University," Huffman said. "They have a better sense of their goals."

During the past 29 years, he has seen the agriculture program grow from a small college to more of an "exuberant University."

Huffman made the decision to retire last May so he could pursue other interests. "It was a hard decision," he said.

Huffman may continue to do some teaching after retirement. He and his wife plan to travel around the world after she retires. Asia and Africa are some of his hopeful destinations.

"I'd like to see the big game before they're extinct," he said.

Huffman also plans on taking up more leisure activities such as golf, reading and possibly do some consulting on the side.

"I don't think I'll ever go crazy from want of things to do," he said.

Huffman said his geology class field trips were an enjoyable part of his work with students. Teaching geology in the real world to his students is a memory that will always stand out, he said.

He also found the summer geology classes he ran for teachers to be a very rewarding experience, he said.

Huffman earned his Bachelor's degree in Science and Physical Education from Indiana State College, a M.A.T. in Earth Science Education, a Master's degree in Geology and a Ph.D. from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

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—Sam Huffman

History prof splits after 33 years

■ Cederberg will be busy after retiring with travel, advocacy group

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

Dr. Herbert Cederberg, after teaching at UW-River Falls for 33 years, will retire this semester. But he has plans to maybe return later.

"I'm not ready to go cold turkey on my student fix yet," Cederberg said.

Cederberg is primarily retiring because of other opportunities. He also said it is important to renew the history department.

"Get young people in," he said.

Cederberg's list of plans after he retires includes travel across the country, and across the world.

The first thing on his list of plans is a trip with his wife to Wimbledon.

"Maybe I'll become a tennis pro and participate," he said, laughing.

In August he will travel to Bangkok, Thailand and Japan. He

has already accepted a position as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Jobs Now Coalition.

"It's like an alternative career," he said.

Cederberg said Jobs Now Coalition is an educational, advocacy group that works on gaining acceptance of a living wage — as an alternative to poverty. Cederberg has been on the board for five years.

Cederberg taught U.S. Colonial History, U.S. Art History, U.S. Economic History, History of Philosophy, Senior Capstone-Social Science and a U.S. History survey course at UW-RF.

He was recognized as the Outstanding Faculty of the Year for the College of Arts and Sciences in 1990. He also won an award from NASA as the workshop director of the year. Cederberg has also won numerous grants from the University.

Cederberg said he will miss his students tremendously.

"Over the years, students have come back to share with me what they're doing, their achievements, and gratitude for the part I play in what they've become," he said. "The greatest awards of teaching is to watch what has happened with students and share what they've accomplished."

Cederberg also has enjoyed faculty members at the University. He said, "The greatest fulfillment has come as a consequence of sharing ideas with my teaching colleagues."

Hort students plant Mother's Day gifts

Ben Schmitt
Front Page Editor

Pi Alpha Xi, the horticulture honor society at UW-River Falls, will be sponsoring a Mother's Day-focused hanging basket sale Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hagestad Student Center.

Terry Ferriss, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and Professor of Horticulture, said some of the items sold will include hanging Mother's Day baskets and New Guinea Impatiens.

Senior horticulture major Kristy Rathbun, who has been growing plants for the sale since February, said her group has grown three different perennials, tomato crops, four annuals and geraniums. She said she has spent about an hour per day outside of class growing these plants, not including the time spent on growing other plants for her class.

Ferriss said the plants are part of a laboratory component of the floriculture class, and these lab projects run for 10 weeks throughout the semester.

"There is a lot of experimentation (in the lab)," Ferriss said. "Some plants are of better quality than others. Those are the ones we use in the sale."

Senior floriculture major Jill Fossum said businesses in the River Falls area, such as the River Falls golf courses, buy their hanging plants, and the ones left over from these sales are the ones that are selected to be sold in the campus sale.

Ferriss added that the money raised from the sale will go toward a scholarship organization

for Pi Alpha Xi. She said the sale is primarily a campus-wide function.

"We aren't trying to compete with other busi-



Jen Eberspacher / The Student Voice

Plants are a popular Mother's Day gift, and will be on sale Friday in the student center.

nesses in the area," Ferriss said.

Another crop of the money will be used to defray the cost of the laboratory facilities used to grow these plants.

Rathbun and Fossum both like the idea of selling their work.

"It gives others a chance to enjoy what you create," Fossum said.

Rathbun said the classes in the greenhouse on campus have really helped her apply the things she has learned, especially with the scheduling of crops.

Fossum said she currently has a retail sales job for a garden, and said that the experience she has gained at UW-RF has increased her knowledge of all aspects of plant growing.

"It's really relevant to all the careers in horticulture," Fossum said.

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Laughing the night away



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Comedian Scott Hansan cracks jokes at Brandy's Wednesday evening.

Neuhaus / student on school board

in depth. Bring a college student goes hand-in-hand with being a school board member." Being a member of the School Board takes up a lot of Neuhaus' time. "It is a huge time commitment," he said. Neuhaus puts in about 10 hours of work per week. "Sometimes I have to skip my classes once in a while to go to school board meetings," he said. "It's a matter of prioritizing." Neuhaus said the best part of his job is feeling that the School Board is advocating a great education for

students in River Falls. "I'm just one vote. One out of seven," he said. The most challenging part of Neuhaus' job is working with limited resources to provide an excellent education. "It comes down to working with the budget and having to make the right decisions," Neuhaus said. Learning how to serve the community is one of the benefits of being on the School Board for Neuhaus. "I've gotten to know the community better, the place I grew up and that's a good feeling," he said.

Neuhaus said he owes a lot to his parents and to a supportive community. "Without a community that wanted a younger voice, I'd be no where," he said. In addition to being a school board member, Neuhaus also volunteers as a legal advocate for Turning Point, a local domestic abuse shelter. He also works at a law firm in downtown River Falls. Neuhaus is a political science major who wants to go on to law school. He is up for re-election next April and plans to serve on the School Board for the next term.

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Vote / land swap passes by narrow margin

Valley site would run in excess of \$1 million. Another reason in favor of the trade included the feeling that keeping the new high school close to River Falls would deter "leapfrog development." Several of the townspeople who were in favor of the move hoped the town wouldn't develop into "Prescott Falls." One person summed up the pro-traders by saying, "urban sprawl hurts us all." Several people spoke against the switch. Anders Nelson, a River Falls resident with a child in the school system, said the traffic situations created by having the high school on Cemetery Road are yet to be resolved. "School locale didn't really matter," Nelson

said. "But the traffic on (Cemetery Road) is a major problem, and having the high school will further complicate it." Another major problem posed by building near town is still 15 to 20 years in the future. The School District eventually plans to build a new elementary school, and the main site at this point is a 40-acre patch in Mann Valley still owned by the district. Noonan stressed that other options will be explored in the future, but Nelson said consolidating the school on one patch of land would have made more sense. "Regardless (of whether or not the trade happened), there will still be a school in Mann Valley," Nelson said. "Consolidation makes sense,

and (the Cemetery Road site) creates future problems." Nelson added that steep Mann Valley utilities would have been offset by the fact that two schools would have eventually been built on the land, and having more acreage would be beneficial for expansion. Nevertheless, the trade was passed. Max Neuhaus, UW-RF student and School Board member sees the trade as positive for the University. "It was a good thing to pursue," he said. "We've got a pretty large Ag school, and it seems like an all-around positive to have the Mann Valley space."

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ITS places cap on home space

Jesse Sampair
Staff Writer

Information Technology Services (ITS) began implementing a 50-Megabyte (Mb) quota on the student file server last Saturday. The server, which students might recognize as "tux," "home," "S" drive, or "anetfs.anet.uwrf.edu" has been very popular with students since its inception last fall, according to ITS.

"We are a victim of our own success," said ITS Senior Network Specialist Marlys Nelson. "(The student file server) was used more than we had anticipated." Nelson estimated up to 50 students will have initially exceeded their allotted space.

Nelson said students who save downloaded Internet graphics are more likely to surpass their 50Mb than those saving primarily text-based documents such as graphic-less Microsoft Word files.

Last week ITS sent out a campus-wide email to students explaining the strict enforcement of the quota. The email also reminded students they can check how much space they are currently using by logging into the Account Toolkit at: "<https://www.uwrf.edu/its/phoenix/login.html>"

Any student exceeding 50Mb will not have anything erased, but will be unable to save new files and retrieve new email. Students approaching this limit are urged to delete old graphic files and email messages.

Nelson said the server quota is being enforced to ensure quality service for the rest of the semester

and next fall when ITS will replace the school's problem ridden 70-Gigabyte (Gb) system with a new \$65,000-144-Gb system. The current system, which cost the school \$18,000 last fall, will then be used exclusively as the email server.

ITS also hired a full-time server manager, Barb Winget, to increase

its readiness for situations like server breakdowns. Before Winget joined the ITS staff, Nelson oversaw the school's network and server.

"Hopefully we'll be able to respond to the problems better with more staff," said Nelson.

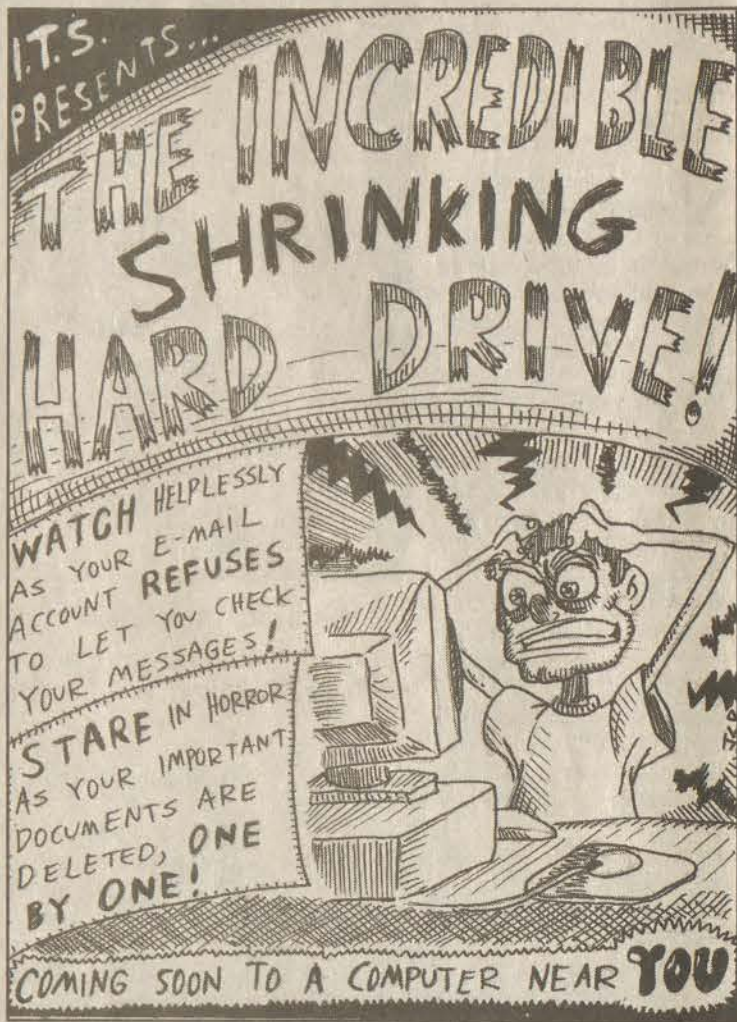


Illustration by Jamison Penny

Honors / changes

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to a graduate school. "The honors program students got to register for fall 1999 classes on April 9, which was before actual registration began," Jordahl said. "We feel that students who are doing well should get extra." Jordahl said faculty, students and Faculty Senate were responsible for making the changes to the honors program. "I was teaching an honors semi-

nar a few years ago," Jordahl said. "I didn't like the old program and we decided a change was needed. We decided to create the ideal program and try to implement it and that is what we have done." Jordahl said students who are qualified for the program receive a letter and information in the mail about the required courses and how to register for the honors program.

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A tribute to end violence

The third annual Take Back the Night emphasizes safety for all with speakers, a band and emotionally moving momentos of victims of violence

Sarah Doyle
News Editor

The safety of students on campus has become an issue for many in recent weeks. Several incidents have raised concerns over campus security. Within one week on campus, there was a bomb threat in Kleinpell Fine Arts, two students advertising a Gay/Straight Alliance meeting were harassed by a man, and an unescorted male was found in the bathrooms on fourth floor of Parker Hall.

In response to the increasing violence throughout the world and on campus, the third annual Take Back the Night rally was held last Thursday. The event gave students a way to address their fears and suggested alternative solutions stay safe.

Their mission: a safer campus. Their goal: a safer world.

The event gave students a way to address their fears and suggested alternative solutions to stay safe.

More than 100 articles of clothing stretched across the lawn, each of them twilling the tale of one more victim. This dramatic statement illustrated only a small portion of the violence that occurs every day.

Some of the shirts offered advice to victims, some relayed the tragic stories, whole others called for an end to the violence.

Life-size silhouettes of females who have died at the hands of violence lined the side of the student center. As the night fell, the silent

witnesses lost the appearance of cutouts and blended into the shadows, to create a vision that, from a distance, appeared to be onlookers keeping a vigil.

The rally was kicked off by band Diane Wegner and the Benejesurits. The laid-back Indigo Girls style set a mood to welcome people for the evening.

The intent of the rally was to unite students and the community to create a safer place for everyone. Take Back the Night was held in two parts: A rally to gain support for the end to violence and a march to let the community know the violence is intolerable.

Elena Featherston spoke to the audience during the rally encouraging students to not only look out for themselves, but for others too. She said students can not always rely on authorities and it is the responsibility of everyone to create a safer world.

"When we march, understand this because it is true.... People of conscious united can never be defeated.... You can empower yourselves. You can have each other's back in a way the institution can't."

Featherston told the audience to "dismantle their authority" referring to campus security and other officials on campus who might insinuate that any crime that occurs is not serious or those who feel students fears are unfounded.

"Don't be dependent on the campus police," Featherston said. "Find

other ways to be safe. Never think it is a matter of numbers, it is not. People united will never be defeated - ever."

She encouraged participants going on the march, which occurred later in the evening, to march not only for themselves, but also for others unable to march for themselves.

"I will march for those too broken to walk for themselves. I will march for those who fear people in uniform, for a man too ashamed to march, for women who will die today. For those people I will march."

Featherston asked the audience how many of them felt they would see an end to violence in their lifetime. The response was not very positive. Featherston said she dreams of a day when the violence will come to an end.

"Until my heart ceases to beat and my breath discontinues to give me life, I believe I will see an end to violence in my lifetime," she said.

Featherston said she will be able to see an end before she dies because of the efforts of people like those attending the rally and fighting for peace.

During an open-mike period, where student could express their own thoughts, the same sentiments were expressed.

One student said "I don't feel safe on this campus."

She is no stranger to violence. Her sister experienced domestic battery and her cousin was

The march to rally against violence began at the Student Center. Chanting against violence and speaking of intolerance the marchers could be heard three blocks away. With a police escort, the march continued down Main Street, interrupting the normal activities there. People stopped pumping gas at the stations, shoppers left stores and people leaned out windows to listen to what the marchers were saying.

Participants chanted "Sexists, rapists, anti-gay, don't you take our campus away," "Survivors, united, will never be defeated," and many more.

As the march came to an end, the marchers returned to the student center, walking down a candlelit sidewalk with bags containing written messages of peace.

A siren wailed in the distance.



Photos by Jennifer Eberspacher

Top: Article of clothing were hung between trees on the Student Center lawn all day last Thursday as part of Take Back the Night. The clothesline project contained stories from victims of abuse. Some held intimate thoughts of those wondering why it had to happen. Others simply told sad truths of domestic abuse and random violence.

Above: Political visionary Elena Featherston spoke to an audience of nearly 100 about violence in today's society. She advocated an intolerance to violence and hopes to see an end to it in her lifetime. Featherston put the matter of safety on campus into the hands of students instead of campus security encouraging a methods of watching out for each other.

Below: The band, Diane Wegner and the Benejesurits opened the events on Thursday. Their easy style welcomed students passing by and encouraged them to participate.



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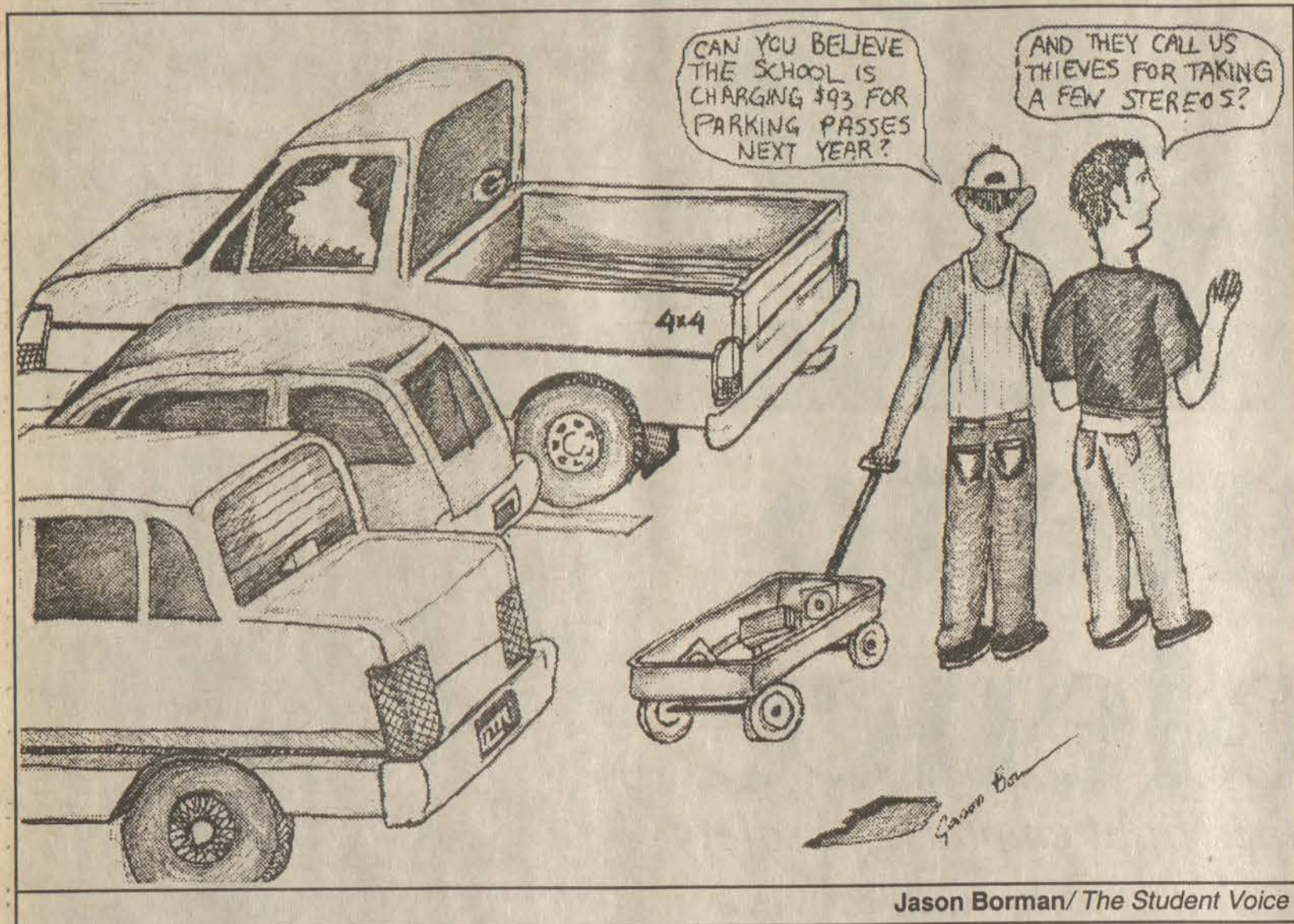
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EDITORIAL

To our readers

The Student Voice, the collective voice of the students and all others involved with the UW-River Falls campus, is wrapping up yet another year of campus-oriented coverage.

Along with our desire and commitment to provide objective and accurate up-to-the-minute news coverage, the Voice is also committed to looking for new additions to the paper. A couple of this year's more talked about additions to the paper were Adam Benedetto in the Bellview and Meddling Melinda in the Off-Beat section. Adam, much like Howard Stern, attracts readers in two ways. Faithful readers tune in each week for another humorous, if slightly disturbing, column while others grudgingly scan the page, dreading what they will read next and gritting their teeth on every word.

Then you have Meddling Melinda, who comes off as a cross between Dear Abby and Adam Carolla, host of Loveline. Melinda doesn't bother with politeness when dispensing her "I'll tell it to you straight" relationship advice to the UW-RF love-trodden.

Now, even though there is only one more issue of the newspaper left, next year's staff is already brainstorming ideas for next year's The Student Voice. We are looking for new ways of attracting and entertaining our readers, and that's where you come in.

The Student Voice is interested in your ideas, after all, we are your collective campus voice. So, please drop us an e-mail, letter or just give us a ring with any suggestions you may have. We probably won't take your advice, but who knows, with Max Date running the show anything can happen.

"We are looking for new ways of attracting and entertaining our readers..."

A breath of fresh dairy air

Tell you it's been a crazy past few days. Like every other procrastinator on campus, I put off all my big projects to the last minute, and have been running around all crazy and wild-eyed like a mad man. I'm so wired that just recently I've started seeing sparks underneath my feet when I walk. Man, I sure hope that it's just the coffee.

You know, I'd love to be one of those people who get everything done in advance, but I just can't work like that; I just finished a term paper two minutes before class started. I started it last night. It just seems to be one of the rites of spring.

Driving back from the Journalism Awards Banquet last Sunday night - I managed to pick up the disagreement award... something to do with never having the same opinion as anyone else in the office, though I don't believe that it's true - I encountered another rite of spring. There is nothing in the world that reaches up and tickles the nose-hairs quite like a good Wisconsin breeze blowing softly over a farm pasture.

I don't really mind it, but dang! When you aren't used to it, and then suddenly it smells like the Honeywagon exploded in your glove compartment... I mean... WOW! That's nasty!

But hey, I live in Wisconsin and honestly don't mind it - not the cow farms at least. For there is almost nothing in this world that smells as bad as a pig farm. That stuff will make your eyes water man! Couldn't you feed those suckers something fruity? It ends up coming out like some kind of horrible nasal nightmare. I've only smelled that once before and the way that it came about was from a chemically unstable concoction of Taco Bell and pickled eggs with onions and Jalapenos. Man! Those things burn on the way in as well as the way out!

Something that you probably don't want to hear is this next little tidbit of information - so plug your cerebellum for a second if you are easily offended. I have it from a fairly reliable source, that when you smell poop, YOU ARE ACTUALLY SMELLING POOP! It works a little like this...

Something about floating poop molecules being carried along on the breezes - off the steaming pile of poop, across the pasture, through the electric fence, down highway 29, and into your unsuspecting nose. Nothing but nasal passage.

Speaking of poop... I went to rent a movie at More 4 the other night, and by chance stumbled along on the

Barney section. I can't say that I enjoy the antics of that purple nightmare, but hey, maybe kids do. Right?

So I'd like to know what was on the minds of intellects in the Barney think-tank when they made this one

Barney show called - no lie -

"Oh Brother, It's Sister!"

Good Lord!

That's sick. I

thought about

bringing the

matter up to the

attention of the

store manager.

Kiddie porn is

illegal as far as I

know.

"They proba-

bly already

know," I thought.

"Who can I talk to? Will anyone lis-

ten?" I thought about calling Trent Lott or Jerry Fall-

well, but soon lost interest when someone mentioned a

Blizzard sale at Dairy Queen (Mmmm...Chocolate) and

I chomped on it like a religious zealot would on some-

thing that he doesn't understand.

I have to fly now - I work in an hour and my stomach

is cursing me for neglect - but I'll talk to you again

next year. It

doesn't pay

much, but it's

fun, and at least I

get to see my

name in print. I

like that. Good

luck to every-

body on finals,

and enjoy the

sweet sweet

summer time. I

know that I will.

Remember, "Be

excellent to each

other."

So until I write to you again next year,

I remain,

your slightly eccentric and usually rambling friend,

Neil

American culture: insanely obsessed

We are a culture obsessed. And our obsessions run no deeper than the shallow pond Hollywood fishes in for its next project.

The latest craze that haunts our collective consciousness will hit movie theatres May 19. If the date doesn't ring any bells then the name Lucas should definitely send chills of expectation up the spine of any Star Wars fan.

The first three films, made more than 15 years ago, have yet to wane in popularity and now George Lucas is about to unleash on his sci-fi crazed public another set of films to entrance his audience for the next 15 years. But this time the obsession started almost six months prior to the film's release.

Consumers are already spending millions on memorabilia for a movie they haven't even seen yet. These could be the worst three movies ever made, and Lucas would still end up laughing all the way to the bank. Don't get me wrong, I like Star Wars, I even own the trilogy. But there is a fine line between admiration for someone's work and an obsession that sends people to the streets six weeks before a movie opens just so they can be the first ones inside. And that's a line I'll walk on the closer side to sanity.

Last Sunday Toys R Us opened its doors at midnight just to be the first to release the new Star Wars merchandise. And the sad part is people actually came to buy.

This obsession would be less scary if it was at all unique. Unfortunately the attention of the masses is a very simple thing to capture.

We become entranced by cartoon characters and mesmerized by television shows. Winney the Pooh is a perfect example. I would be willing to bet that

everyone

knows

someone

who has a

collection

of Pooh

products,

and I'm

not refer-

ring to children

either.

Pooh has

gotten so

big he even

has his own

books of philosophy.

Have you read "The Tao of Pooh," lately?

The creators of "Friends," have plastered those

six famous faces on everything from coffee

mugs to CD covers. Bars host "Friends" night,

and web site after web site has been dedicated to

them. We all have friends who refuse to move

from their living room couch on a Thursday

night. I find it disturbing when people get more

caught up in the lives of fictional characters than they do with their own.

Star Trek is another sci-fi craze that has swept away two generations. Every year conventions are held for these fanatical "Trekies" to come together and do who knows what.

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We live in

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JENNIFER EBERSPACHER

"Our culture gets caught up in one obsession after another."



that explain the situation in Kosovo. We are more worried about the lives of fictional characters in a soap opera than we are with the political decisions that will shape our future.

Regardless if it is Star Wars or Star Trek, it is the same obsession. The American public doesn't care what they focus on, they just want an action figure to go with it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheater's beware Assault affect's all

Letter to the Editor:

Why do students cheat? Confessed cheaters in last week's paper suggest it is the fault of professors who do not vigorously enforce penalties or academic dishonesty standards. Three responses are in order.

First, at least some of us do enforce academic dishonesty standards when we catch students. I caught three students this term cheating and my starting point as penalty was failure in the class. One student appealed to an academic honesty committee and my penalty was upheld. The lesson here is if caught, faculty and the school take cheating seriously.

If caught, the penalty is more long-term than students think. Caught cheating prevents you from obtaining a license to practice law, obtaining security clearances for the military and the police, and denial of many other occupational pursuits.

Second, college students are supposedly adults. Unlike in grade or high school where the fear of being caught was the reason not to cheat, adults are expected not to cheat simply because it is wrong. I treat students like adults, expect them to act honorably and be worthy of my trust. If you opt to cheat because you can get

away with it then you are telling me that you are not worthy of my trust and the responsibility that goes along with being an adult. Remember that the next time you whine about 21-year-old drinking laws.

Finally, no system of norm enforcement can rest simply upon the imposition of sanctions. Instead, people must voluntarily comply with rules and accept them as legitimate. The same is true with cheating.

One should not cheat out of a personal sense of integrity, not because one might get caught. One should also not cheat out of a sense of self respect and authenticity. By that if you cheated through college, you can never really claim that you could have graduated college without cheating. Your degree is a fake, you have wasted your money by denying yourself the learning that comes with doing the work yourself, and you have to live with the knowledge for the rest of your life knowing that you could not graduate from college based upon your own skills and talents. Your life is thus a fraud and you can never claim any of your accomplishments are really your own.

David Schultz, Professor
Department of Political Science

I'm disappointed in you. All of you. Except the 50 or so of you who attended the "Take Back the Night" rally last Thursday. That's less than one percent of our campus. Pitiful.

I can only guess that the reason more people didn't come is because they believe it doesn't affect them - Well, think again. I won't bore you with statistics, but if you are a woman on this campus, you have a high chance of being physically or sexually assaulted. And if the males out there think this is a woman's issue, you're wrong. Do you have a mother, a sister, a girlfriend, a wife, a daughter, a female friend? Then it affects you.

Don't think it happens at UW-River Falls? Wrong again. Let me tell you about an incident that occurred a few years ago.

402 Crabtree Hall, November 18, 1995, 2 a.m.. The phone rings, it's a male friend of mine saying he wants to talk. I say OK and he comes over. We talk for a while and then fool around a little. It starts to go further than I want it to, so I say "stop." He continues anyway and gets even more into it. I keep saying "STOP" and "NO" and I'm pushing on him with all my might. He's a football player, at least 200 pounds. I can't make him listen. "Get OUT of me!" I say. Finally he stops. I am numb, in shock. I don't really understand what has just happened. I bleed for two days afterwards. It finally sinks in. I... WAS... RAPED.

We hear that word so often nowadays. What does it really mean? The dictionary defines it as:

1. The crime of forcing another person to submit to sex acts, espe-

cially sexual intercourse.

2. Abusive or improper treatment; violation. Those definitions are accurate, but fail to make you understand what it actually does to someone. It's a violation of your trust, it takes away your right to control your own body. I knew this man for more than a year, we dated in the past. If I couldn't trust him, how could I trust any of my male friends? How could I ever trust anyone again?

What did this do to me? I didn't date for over three years. I couldn't trust anyone I met and I refused to go to parties or bars. I had to tell my friends and family what happened to me. My schoolwork suffered, my grades dropped. Friendships were strained. I had to go to counseling. I was a mess.

By some miracle I have never felt like it was my fault. I never tortured myself with questions like "Why didn't I scream?" (because I was in shock and didn't understand what was happening to me).

"Why did I let him come to my room at two in the morning?" (because he was my friend and he needed to talk).

"Why didn't I scratch, bite, or kick him?" (because he had me pinned underneath him, he outweighed me by at least 40 pounds, and I was in shock).

The man who did this to me takes full responsibility for his actions. After I reported it to the Dean of Students Roger Ballou, he met with him to discuss what some of the consequences might be. He admitted his guilt to the dean immediately. He went to counseling with me a couple of times. I decided not to press charges for personal reasons. I felt that the

most important issues were taken care of. He admitted to his crime, realized what he did was very wrong, and apologized to me more times than I can count. I do not feel that he is a danger to anyone and believe with all my heart that he will never do it again.

Today I am proud to say that I am no longer a victim of sexual assault, but a survivor. Unfortunately, most women are not this "lucky." I run out of fingers and toes when I count the number of women I know who have been sexually assaulted. Many of the incidents I am aware of happened on this campus or involved UW-RF students. So please don't tell me it doesn't affect you or happen here. IT DOES!

Until we all open our eyes and start talking about it, it's going to keep happening. Do you want to live and raise your children in a society where one in three females and one in six males will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime? I don't.

So let's do something about it. Start by going to events like "Take Back the Night" and showing your support for survivors. Learn all you can about sexual assault. Learn how to prevent it. Learn how to stop it. Support friends and strangers if they need your help. Do not doubt them. Do not question them. Tell them it is not their fault. Believe that it is not their fault. Most important of all, realize that this is everyone's issue and that it does affect you. Let's work together to stop this epidemic.

Sincerely,
Sara Rinehart
UW-RF student

Plan 2008: a step forward

This is a response to Stacy C. Walczak's article (4-15-99 issue) entitled "Plan 2008 simply a bad plan." I see your point of view but I feel that you don't know much about minority students and why they need the help. It's true that we are created equal, but we are not created financially equal. If we were, there would be no homeless people and some families wouldn't have to work so hard to put food on the table. It's not about special treatment; it's about helping less fortunate students whose lives are not as smooth as yours is. I support the Plan 2008 not just because I am a minority but because I believe that it will make a difference in many people's lives. It will make a difference because more people with low income can attend college and lessen the burden on their parents. Plan 2008 is not about one ethnic group "deserves" special treatment, it's about helping others get their education.

I also believe that you can do anything and achieve anything you want, but it's harder for us. We have to work twice as hard and take an extra step to get where any Caucasian can get easily. I am Hmong and I have gone through more things than any of you can imagine. Our lives are much harder than yours are, and talking about working hard, we have to work two times harder than you have to. We have to keep our traditions and at the same time we have to learn

English in order to succeed. You did not have to go to a new country and start your life over. You did not have to learn a new language in order to survive. We came from a poor country where our parents tended the farms and had no education. They supported U.S. troops in the Vietnam War. They are here in the United States because of political reasons. How can they find a good paying job to support us through our college years when they don't even know the language? It's not that they don't try to learn, but I think that we've all taken a language class, and know how hard it is.

To answer one of your questions about why a person of color is any more deserving of the chance to continue their education than a non-minority, because we had a late start in the life that the some of you have lived for a long time and are still living today. So how can we ever catch up if we are not educated because we didn't have enough money? In addition, if you look around you and in the classrooms you will notice that the campus is not very diverse. How would you feel if you went to a school where you were the only one of your race in every class? And everywhere you go people stare at you like you're on display because you look different. Wouldn't you want more of your kind to be around you? Wouldn't you want the authorities to set up a

plan or program to attract and bring more of your people to the campus?

It's not only minorities that are receiving financial help, anybody with low income could get help through the TRIO program. So it's not only one race or minorities getting help; if the Caucasian students need help they have the program here. Let's face it, there are more minorities who need help than Caucasian students. We all come from different backgrounds with different experiences. I wish that you could see from my point of view that it's not about special treatment, but helping people who are not as fortunate as you are. You may not like it and need it, but if you were more open-minded you would see that many people need it in order to get their education. It's about opening a door for others to better themselves and guiding them to a good life. It is not unfair and unethical to grant financial assistance based on race because some race is doing better than others are. It's the minority people that are at the bottom of the income status. Why should they not receive the help they need? We pay taxes and we serve this country too; why should we not receive any help when we deserve it? I feel that the UW System is doing the right thing in coming up with this plan.

Sincerely,
Mia Chia Xiong

Different opportunities and aid

I am writing this letter in response to a prior "Letter to the Editor" in the April 15, 1999 edition of The Student Voice. I was quite disturbed by the inaccurate information that was given regarding financial assistance and minority students. After talking with David Woodward, who is head of the financial aid office, I was informed that a vast majority of financial aid is based primarily on need, not on ethnic or race criteria. There is in fact no federal money where race is a criteria. On this particular campus there is only one program where race is a prime consideration. This program represents only a small proportion of the money distributed. Even though race is a criteria, the state of residence and the show of need is looked at, meaning that just because someone is a minority does not necessarily allow them to get the money.

I do not see a problem with this

particular type of aid since there are many scholarships, federal and state, that have specific criteria. For example there are scholarships for those who live in a particular county, whose parents work in a particular job such as 3-M, who are going into a specific field of study and as noted, race. There are many scholarships that require certain criteria be met; this is not an uncommon occurrence. Why this appears to become a problem when the criteria is race, I am unclear. Everyone has different opportunities, I would think that college has taught every student that.

Another issue I would like to address is that of the accusation of "special treatment" being given to one ethnic group over another. This is merely a false accusation. Almost all of financial aid is based on need. What Plan 2008 does is make a special effort to identify academically talented students and if greater need exists than that of

the ordinary student, then the needs will be met so the student can come to school since the majority believes no one should be denied an education due to monetary issues.

This editorial proves to me that a huge amount of misinformation is out there, and that better research needs to be done before ignorant comments are made. A lot of misinformation was showcased in this particular letter to the editor. Everyone should readily acknowledge the fact that the ethnic group to receive the majority of "special treatment" has been the European-Americans for hundreds of years regarding access to education, employment and mobility. Every effort should be made to increase the number of the underrepresented groups so that America as a whole can move forward.

Sincerely,
Melissa M. Wangemann

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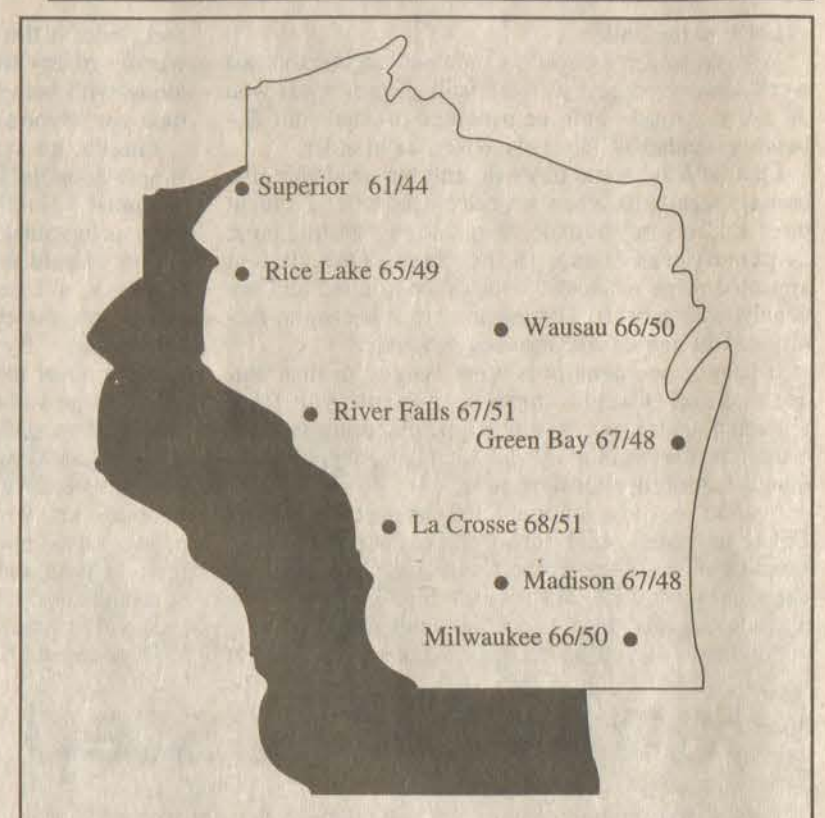
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JASON
 EGERSTROM

My last word

This column concludes my three years of service here at The Student Voice. I'll be graduating in a few weeks and Troy Mallat will take over as sports editor next year.

That's right, no press conference for me. This is it. It's time to pass the torch.

I've taken a lot of pride in the words I've written in this space over the years.

From defining sport to describing my first visit to Milwaukee County Stadium, I have really enjoyed the feedback I have heard from students and faculty.

There have been few columns that I have wished I could clarify. And there have been many column ideas that haven't yet made it into this space.

In March, I decided not to write about my first trip to Green Bay and I have been full of regret ever since. I took the trip to cover the NCHA Championship Series at St. Norbert College. But I returned with much more than that, including a host of laughs at how pathetic that city, and its football team, really are.

As former sports editor Chad Urdahl used to say when a Green Day song was on the radio, "I hate Green Day because it sounds too much like Green Bay."

I don't write this simply to insult people, anyone can do that. My name is Jason Egerstrom, not Jason Childress. Instead, I write it because it's true.

Urdahl, as carefree as he was, did have ONE policy: Never allow the words 'Green Bay Packers' to ever appear on the pages of TSV's sports section.

Those words have appeared sparingly since, and many of those were in connection to Reggie White's speaking brilliance.

Meanwhile, my trip reinforced Urdahl's policy. The first thing I saw as we entered the city from the west was a Fleet Farm. Off in the distance, my eye caught what appeared to be the largest Menards in the Midwest. But as we drove closer, I saw it was actually Lambeau Field. Not only did it look like a lumber yard, but the self-proclaimed football icon sits across the street from a Kmart!

As a long-time, proud Vikings fan, it was the funniest thing I've seen since Terrell Owens' touchdown catch last January.

With my departure, I beg you Viking fans to watch this column closely next semester. Not only is Mallat a talented writer, but he is more biased than the O.J. jury when it comes to the Packers. Consequently, slanted columns on the Packers will run rampant next fall.

So when he writes something ludicrous-and he will-call him on it. Write a letter to the editor.

Living in Wisconsin for the last four years has taught me one thing: Sure, Gary Anderson's field goal was wide left, but embarrassing the Packers TWICE in one season will ALWAYS be better than winning the Super Bowl.

Whether it's a 15-1 season or a 2-14 season, I'll take that to my grave.

Jason Egerstrom is a senior majoring in journalism

Track ends dream season with 4th

Matt O'Brien
 Sports Correspondent

A dream season came to a dreamy end for the UW-River Falls women's track team last weekend, as they finished fourth in the season-ending WIAC track meet.

UW-RF was the proud host of the two-day event, and it saw its own have one of its best conference meets ever. The Falcons netted 128 overall points, which was bested by winner UW-La Crosse (262), UW-Oshkosh (165) and UW-Whitewater (134).

A consistently solid Falcon team showed everything it had at Ramer Field over the weekend. The 128 point total was far and away the largest figure ever posted by a River Falls team in a conference meet. Coach Kristi Wagner could not have been happier.

"I am thrilled, ecstatic with my team and the meet," she said. "The 128 points was incredible. We couldn't have gotten more points."

Wagner was happy to say that everyone who performed gave their absolute most, indicated by the fact that there were 41 personal best performances among the Falcon

performers during the weekend.

"That (personal best total) is unbelievable. We did fantastic," Wagner added.

The Peterson factor

As has been the case all season long, senior Sarah Peterson dominated the competition. Peterson won two events: the shot put and hammer throw; finished second in three others: the long jump, javelin, and heptathlon; and tied for third in another: the high jump. She won the shot with a toss of 13.4 meters and the hammer throw with a fling of 51.5 meters.

Peterson leapt 5.44 meters in the long jump, tossed the javelin 37.36 meters, tallied 4,478 points in the heptathlon, and went 1.62 meters in the high jump. Including the heptathlon, the All-American took part in 14 events. That's a number that can be greatly appreciated when one considers that the traditional absolute maximum number of events for a single performer in one meet is five. For her efforts, Peterson was awarded the WIAC Women's Field Outstanding Performer of the Meet.

With the mammoth season Peterson had, it was easy for Wagner to

call Peterson the best athlete she's ever coached.

"She was a thrill and a joy to work with," Wagner said. "She's fiercely loyal and devoted to the team. She taught others how to win."

So dominating was Peterson that there was not even a hint of debate among the coaches as to who Peterson's award should have gone to.

The supporting cast

Brandi Long also contributed a first-place finish to the Falcons weekend. Long won the pole vault with a leap of 3.03 meters. What makes Long's finish even more impressive is that this is the first year she has performed the event. Not once before this, even in high school, had Long competed in the event. What's more, Long was fighting off an injury while vaulting.

Jody Myhre and Kady Kleven were other Falcons with high finishes.

Myhre finished third in the 400 with a time of 57.89. Kleven tied Peterson for third in the high jump

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Falcon Jody Myhre wins a heat in the 400-meter run in the WIAC Outdoor Championships Friday at Ramer Field. Myhre earned third place overall in the event.

Decker, Ellsworth combine for no-hitter



Brandon Eytcheson / The Student Voice

Falcon softball coach Faye Perkins congratulates first baseman Kara Malec after a triple Friday against Northwestern College. The Falcons swept the doubleheader.

Troy Mallat
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon softball tried to gain a little momentum heading into the WIAC Tournament next week by finishing 5-3 this week to improve their record to 16-20-1. The team swept three games from UW-Stout and two from Northwestern College (one via a no-hitter) over the course of the week, while losing to Div. II Winona State and nationally-ranked UW-Stevens Point and St. Mary's. They finished 1-2 in the River Falls Tournament this weekend.

On Friday, UW-RF crushed Northwestern College twice by identical 10-0 scores in a doubleheader at Ramer Field.

Decker and Ellsworth combined for a five-inning no-hitter. Decker pitched four innings, striking out three and walking three, while Ellsworth pitched a perfect fifth inning in relief.

"Their dropballs were working," Perkins said of the pitchers. "It

made (Northwestern) pound the ball into the ground, and then the defense just has to pick it up."

The defense did just that, committing no errors.

The offense sparkled as well, as the Falcons scored in each of the four innings they came to the plate.

Ostertag, Randolph, Kirkeide and May each went 3 for 3 for the Falcons, who had 15 hits in the contest. Ostertag also added three runs.

The second game proved to be a little closer until the third inning when UW-RF erupted for ten runs.

Ostertag, Kirkeide and Becker each had two RBIs in the inning that saw the Falcons send 14 batters to the plate. Ostertag and Peterson scored twice as well.

Falcons finish 1-2 in River Falls Tournament

UW-RF played their final home games of the season during the River Falls Tournament this weekend. The Falcons dropped a 6-1

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O'Grady goes national
Football coach writing on offense

Jason Egerstrom
 Sports Editor

When you're a college football coach and your team captures a National Rushing Title, you're going to earn some national recognition.

Some may even attract the attention of NFL icon Bill Walsh, like UW-River Falls head coach John O'Grady.

The former Super Bowl coach and current San Francisco 49ers general manager sent O'Grady a letter earlier this spring, asking the 10-year Falcon coach to write an article for American Football Quarterly, a publication where Walsh serves as an associate editor.

After another letter followed from the magazine's publisher, O'Grady graciously responded.

O'Grady's knowledge of the wishbone offense has been a hot commodity nationwide this off-season and for good reason. The Falcons' 393.9 rushing yards per game last season was tops among all Division I, II and III college football programs.

Much of the Falcons' rushing production last

back right over the middle. The quarterback has many options: give to the fullback, give it to the trailing halfback or keep it himself.

These adjustments to the halfbacks, are what caught the attention of coaches across the country, O'Grady said.

He first tested the mid-line three years ago when he and then offensive assistant Ted Thompson first tried to implement the play in practice. The team had trouble successfully running the play, which requires impeccable timing and execution.

At that time, the team was still running a standard version of the wishbone, where the halfbacks remained down in their stances. Since then, the Falcon have moved to a more active style of the wishbone offense, similar to Army's, where a halfback will go in motion out of the backfield before the start of a play.

This motion has made the mid-line belly easier to execute, and it was successful even in experimentation.

"We first ran it in (former quarterback) Adam Kowles' junior year (in 1994)," O'Grady said. "And he ran it 80 yards for a touchdown."

The Falcons slowly integrated more and more of their new plays in the mid-line offense over the past few seasons until the Falcons perfected it last season.

The ability of current halfbacks Taylor Hall and Michael Grant to move quickly through the hole, at times out of an I-formation, have made the mid-line belly even more successful, O'Grady said.

"It was a unique play," O'Grady said. "It will be run a lot more (nationwide) this year."

With the help of the off-season instruction of O'Grady, many more coaches have learned how to run the mid-line belly, but maybe more importantly for the Falcons, how to stop it.

But O'Grady isn't worried that his team's most effective play last year will be stuffed next year.

"Coaches usually talk to each other about these things," O'Grady said. "You know, spread the wealth a little."

That's exactly what he'll accomplish when his 1500-word description of the mid-line belly is completed and published in American Football Quarterly later this year.

With the word spread about the efficiency of the mid-line, O'Grady may find himself trying to defend his own invention this season.

And when asked how he would stop his own play O'Grady wouldn't offer any details.

Last season's success, and his run-in this spring with the NFL elite, is all hindsight now, as the coach prepares for his 11th season with the Falcons.

"I don't even have the letter anymore," O'Grady said of Walsh's original request.

That's okay, until Walsh and the San Francisco 49ers break out their own version of the mid-line belly this NFL season.

"Coaches usually talk to each other about these things."

-John O'Grady,
 Falcon football coach

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	W	L
Oshkosh (25-1)	9	1
Stevens Point (26-7)	9	1
La Crosse (17-12)	7	3
Whitewater (18-18)	4	6
Stout (12-20)	4	6
River Falls (7-18-1)*	3	7
Platteville (7-26)	3	7
Superior (10-19)	1	9

* River Falls could not complete the second game of a doubleheader with Winona March 4.

WIAC SOFTBALL (May 5)

	W	L
East Division		
Whitewater (35-4)#	6	0
Stevens Point (35-9)	3	3
Oshkosh (17-17)	2	4
Platteville (14-23)	1	5
West Division		
Eau Claire (32-10)#	7	1
La Crosse (25-14)	6	2
River Falls (16-20-1)*	3	5
Superior (11-28)	3	5
Stout (9-25)	1	7

#clinched division title

* River Falls could not complete a game with Mt. Mercy April 1.

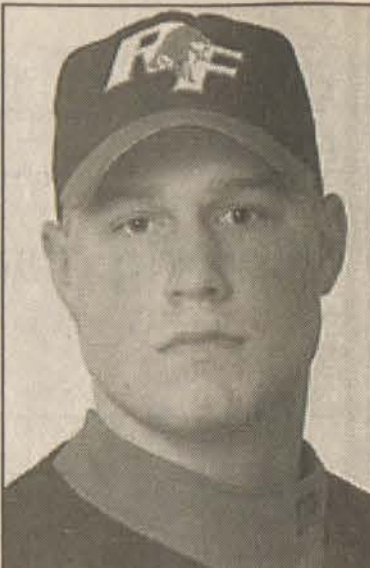
FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	May 7-13 1999	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Baseball		Stevens Point 1:00 p.m.	Oshkosh 1:00 p.m.					
Softball		WIAC Tourney (at Stevens Point)						
Indoor Track		NCAA Championship (at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio)						

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BASEBALL— Pitcher: **Zac Eichten** (Jr., Stillwater, Minn.) pitched a solid game in a 4-3 loss to Stout. He worked all eight innings and allowed four runs, three earned. He allowed just three hits. He walked three and struck out seven. Hitter: First baseman **Brad Stokke** (So., Colfax, Wisc.) went 7 for 20 at the plate with one double. He scored one run and walked once. In the field, he had 55 put outs, three assists and no errors.

SOFTBALL— First baseman **Kara Malec** (Sr., Proctor, Minn.) helped the Falcons to a 5-2 record last week. She was 7 for 18 at the plate with four doubles and two triples. She scored two runs and had three RBIs. She walked twice and had a sacrifice. In the field, she had 59 put outs and five assists and no errors.



Brad Stokke

SPORTS SUMMARIES

BASEBALL

Monday's results (game 1)

Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Carleton	4	1	2	2
Schroeder cf	3	0	0	0
Birk 2b	4	0	1	0
Cook 1b	4	0	1	0
Feldman c	3	0	1	0
Pierce rf	4	1	0	0
Landis dh	3	1	1	0
Skjog 3b	2	1	0	0
Lee lf	3	0	0	1
Holden ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	3

River Falls

Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Reimler cf	2	0	0	1
Brom ss	4	0	0	0
Burr c	4	0	1	0
Martens pr	0	0	0	0
Chase c	0	0	0	0
Stokke 1b	3	0	0	0
Martinson rf	3	0	2	0
Peterson lf	2	1	0	0
Weiss dh	2	0	1	0
Bachman 3b	2	1	0	0
Johnson 2b	2	0	0	1
Totals	22	2	4	2

Carleton

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000	013	0-4	5	0	
River Falls	000	020	0-2	4	4

LOB—Carleton 8, River Falls 6. 2B—Burr. SB—Schroeder, Reimler, Peterson. CS—Martinson. S—Reimler, Weiss.

RF

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bounds	2	1	0	0	1	0
Harris	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hoepner, L	1.1	2	4	0	0	0
Lefkowsky	1.2	1	0	0	0	0

CA

Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Rancatore	4	1	3	2
Lenzner, W	2	2	1	0

(game 2)

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Birk c	4	1	0	0
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Brom 2b	2	0	0	1
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Thompson 3b	3	0	0	0

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Baseball ends 10-game losing streak with 2-1 win at St. Olaf

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

With a 2-1 win at St. Olaf on Tuesday, the UW-River Falls baseball team ended its 10-game losing streak before dropping the second game 7-6 in eight innings.

The Falcons (7-18-1, 3-7) handed St. Olaf only its fourth loss of the season after UW-RF was swept by a 4-24 Carleton team Monday at Ramer Field.

Falcons 2, St. Olaf 1

The Falcons scored both of their runs in the first inning to break their 10-game losing streak Tuesday at St. Olaf.

Pitcher Mike Harris pitched seven complete innings, allowing one run on seven hits and three walks.

First baseman Brad Stokke singled in A.J. Burr for the winning run in the first. Stokke went 3 for 3 in the contest.

St. Olaf 7, Falcons 6

The Falcons held a 6-5 lead after four innings, but failed to hang on for the win.

St. Olaf tied the contest with a run in the sixth and plated the game-winning in the eighth inning of the seven-inning contest.

Matt Simonson took the loss for the Falcons, walking two and allowing one hit in 1/3 inning pitched.

Carleton 4, Falcons 2

The Falcons blew a 2-1 lead in the sixth after relief pitcher Ben Hoepner hit two Carleton hitters, who both later scored.

The Falcons also made four errors in the field in the home loss on Monday.

Carleton 5, Falcons 4

The Falcon losing streak was extended to 10 after the team failed to hold a 4-1 lead with three outs to play.

Carleton scored four unearned runs in the seventh to sweep the Falcons.

Tim Johnson, who normally plays

second base, took the loss on the mound for the Falcons.

Stout 4, Falcons 3

Last Friday at Stout, the Falcons squandered a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning in the 4-3 loss to the Blue Devils.

The Falcons fell behind early 2-0 but came back with two runs in the third inning and one in the sixth to take a 3-2 lead. In the third, after Tony Zahradka scored on an error by the Blue Devil second baseman, Burr came through with a two-out single to drive in shortstop Nathan Brom and tie the contest at two.

Burr lead off the sixth with a double to right center field. After Michael Thompson grounded out to third, outfielder Corey Martinson reached on an error by the Stout shortstop, scoring Burr and giving the Falcons the 3-2 advantage.

But Falcon starting pitcher Zac Eichten, failed to take advantage of the one-run cushion. Eichten walked a Stout hitter to leadoff the seventh, then yielded a single to right center and the Blue Devils had runners at the corners with nobody out. A passed ball scored the runner from third and tied the game at three. Then, Eichten struck out a Stout hitter for the first out of the inning. A Blue Devil double down the right field line scored the go-ahead run for Stout as the Blue Devils regained the lead at 4-3.

The Falcons couldn't even muster a hit offensively in the eighth and ninth and the Blue Devils came out on top.

Eichten went the distance, allowing four runs, three earned, on three hits and three walks while fanning seven.

"Zac had his best pitching performance of the year," Falcon head coach Steve Block said. "It's unfortunate. All three lead-off walks he allowed, all scored."

First baseman Brad Stokke and Burr had to hits each to lead the Falcons, who recorded six hits and made two errors in the contest.

Stout 8, Falcons 3

The Falcons didn't have a lead to squander in the second game as the Blue Devils jumped all over Falcon starting pitcher Matt Simonson for six runs on 10 hits to take a 6-1 lead through four innings of play in the 8-3 win over UW-RF.

Simonson, who took the loss, didn't have much support from the defense behind him as the Falcons made their first of three errors of the day in the fourth.

The Falcons scored two in the sixth to cut the deficit to 6-3. But the Blue Devils came back with two of their own in the seventh to extend their lead.

Eric Bartholomew was ineffective in relief of Simonson as he allowed two runs on four hits and four walks in 3 2/3 innings of work.

Brom had two hits to lead the Falcons' weak attack. The three runs scored in each of the Stout games were the most the team plated in each of the six contests last week.

"We're not getting clutch hits," Block added of the team's struggles to score runs.

La Crosse 3, Falcons 1

The Falcons made four errors and scored only one run on nine hits, failing to produce any timely hits in the 3-1 loss to the Eagles.

The Falcons' frustration perhaps started to show with the game knotted up at one in the seventh when freshman third baseman Jason Bachman was ejected from the game for arguing a call in the seventh inning.

"It was a huge call and a close play at first," Block described. "I wasn't upset at the call, I was upset at the ejection."

Chris Mason promptly made two errors as Bachman's replacement at third base and the Falcons fell, again.

Tom Fitzgerald started on the mound for the Falcons, allowing three runs, one earned, on six hits and one walk in 7 1/3 innings. Reliever Ben Hoepner cleaned up tossing 2/3 of shutout baseball.

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead in the third after second baseman Tim Johnson reached on an error by

Eagle shortstop Jeff McLemore. Reimler then sacrificed Johnson to second before Brom singled to center to drive in Johnson.

Brom had two hits to lead the Falcons as the team had seven different players with hits, all singles.

La Crosse 5, Falcons 0

Eagle starter Andy Elskamp stymied Falcon hitters in going the distance in the 5-0 defeat of UW-RF. The Falcons managed seven hits, all singles, and two walks against Elskamp, but once again failed to record any timely hits to plate runs.

In the field, the UW-RF made three errors behind starting pitcher Dale LeMonds. The junior transfer pitched eight complete innings, yielding five runs, four earned, on 10 hits and two walks.

The Eagles scored two in the second, one in the third and two in the eighth to improve to 7-3 in the WIAC.

Outfielders Corey Martinson and John Peterson each had two hits for the Falcons.

The Falcons also hit into three double plays.

Gustavus 5, Falcons 1

Before the Falcons hit the road last weekend, the team traveled to Gustavus Adolphus April 28 for two seven-inning non-conference contests with the Gusties.

Gustavus scored two runs in the third on its way to the 5-1 win.

Outfielder Corey Martinson made his first start of the season on the mound of the Falcons, allowing no hits and no runs, but walked three in two innings pitched.

"We have no pitching left," Block said of using position players on the mound. "We need our pitchers for the weekend (WIAC games)."

Hoepner took the loss in relief, yielding two runs on two hits and a walk.

Bachman also pitched two innings, allowing three runs on four hits and three walks.

The Falcons managed only four hits offensively, two off the bat of Stokke, including a fifth-inning



Brandon Eytcheson / The Student Voice

Falcon outfielder Corey Martinson makes a nice running catch in the Falcons' 4-2 loss to Carleton College in game one of a doubleheader Monday at Ramer Field. The Falcons also dropped game two, 5-4.

double that helped produce the Falcons lone run of the contest. Reimler and Zahradka each had a hit for the Falcons. Zahradka drove in Stokke with a fifth-inning single.

and Brom singled to drive him in. Brom had his first of three two-hit performances of the week in the nightcap with the Gusties.

The Gusties never trailed in the two-game set.

Gustavus 7, Falcons 1

Falcon pitcher Mike Harris was shelled for seven runs, six earned, on 10 hits and one walk in six innings pitched as the Falcons were swept by the Gusties with the 7-1 defeat.

The Gusties jumped out quickly with four runs in the second inning and added three in the fifth to take a 7-0 lead into the seventh.

The Falcons scored their lone run of the contest with two out in the seventh when Thompson doubled

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Intramural athletes break away from college life to compete

Intramural athletics unites Crabtree Hall in body, spirit

Troy Mallat
Assistant Sports Editor

On a cold and windy November night, 25 students, including myself, made the trek across campus to Hunt Arena. Not to watch a hockey game or to go ice skating, but to watch a woman's intramural broomball game.

A broomball game in which the fans and players had known each other for a grand total of eight weeks.

The atmosphere resembled that of high school, for what was hyped "The Battle of Crabtree." It was a rivalry pitting the girls from the second and third floors.

Fans hung from the fiberglass boards, kicking and screaming when a goal was scored, rolling in the aisles when a player slipped and fell on the ice. The entire rink shook violently like an earthquake was taking place, but in the end, it was only a broomball game.

Fans and players alike were amazed by the turnout.

"It was very intense," said freshman Jessica Berg who played in the contest. "[The fans] cheered for everything we did. We're bad, but we just had fun."

In fact, the team didn't win a game all year, although that wasn't the reason fans showed up for the contest.

"Crabtree's kind of a close-knit

hall," said sophomore Dale Bailey. "Everybody gets to know everybody else."

This example is a bit of an extreme, however, intramural athletics bring UW-River Falls students together all the time. In fact, it is one of the most important social tools on campus, according to UW-RF fundamental psychologist Brad Caskey.

During the first two weeks of my sophomore year on the fourth floor of Crabtree, a few of my friends and I noticed all of the new students were a bit on the reclusive side. Actually, they made The Unabomber look like the belle of the ball; every freshman on the floor had their doors shut from nine in the morning to eleven at night. The only time we would see their

Wes Chance, which seemed ridiculous to me since Wes is one of the nicest guys on the face of the earth.

Freshman Ryan Verness agreed, saying he was afraid of Dale because of his alternative clothing and look.

Caskey claims this type of reaction is not uncommon to new students.

"A lot of first-year students are just scared," he said. "They're scared of what's going on and don't want to feel foolish in front of their peers, so they just hide."

And hide they did, until the beginning of the intramural football season when the floor put together a team. After our first game, doors started to open, neighbors began to talk to each other. For the most part, we talked about strategy for the next game.

"We just became part of a team," Ryan said. "I got to know everyone (on the floor) a little better."

Caskey says this is the way people associate themselves throughout life. Relationships in college start in the same way they did when we were in kindergarten: with proximity and a

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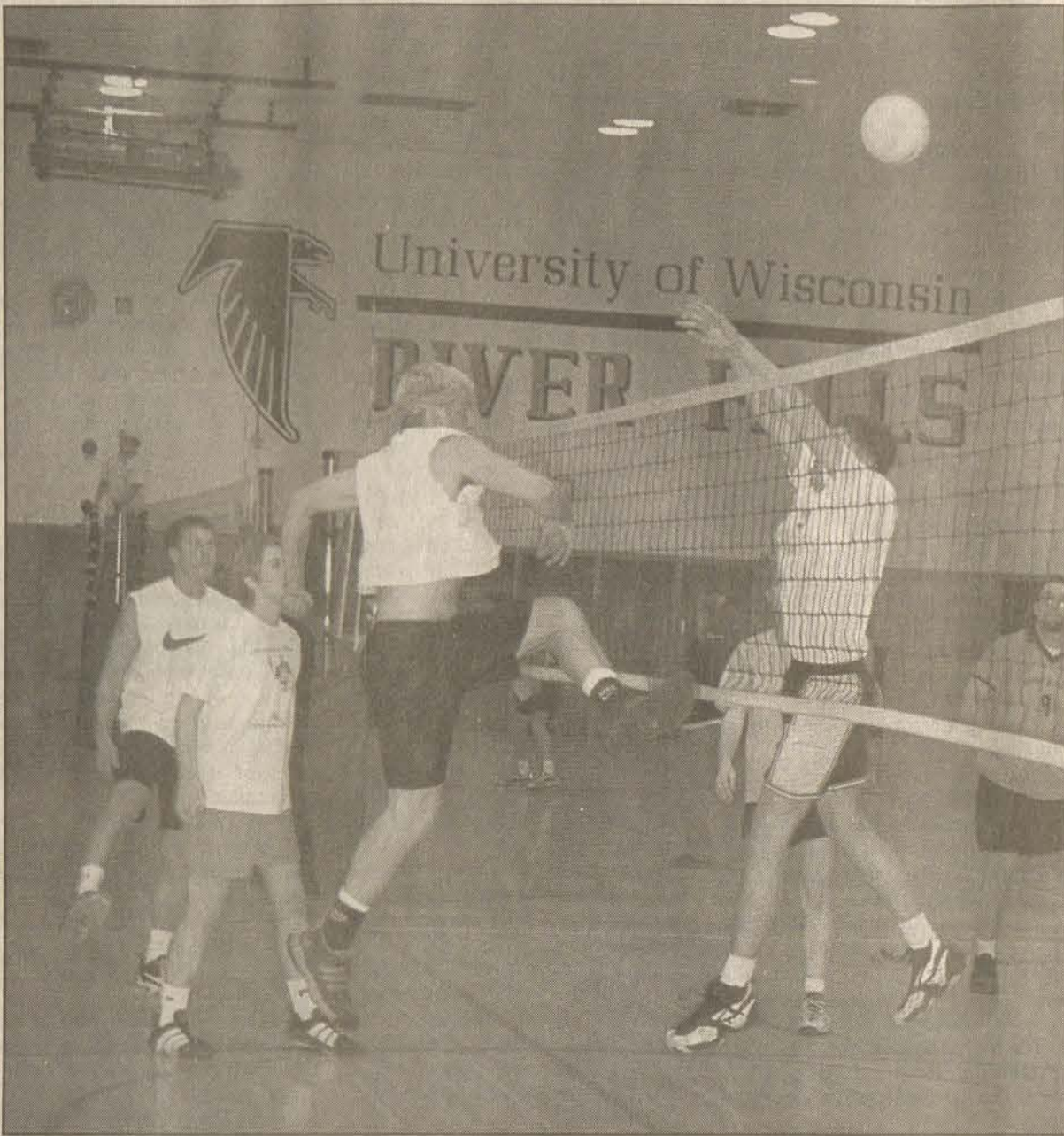
faces was when they went to the bathroom or came back from class. The freshman simply didn't feel comfortable.

"I didn't know anybody," freshman Andy Frye said of the experience. "I was kinda scared."

Andy mentioned he was especially frightened of one of my friends,

common experience. Since every friendship that was started in high school is gone, freshman must revert to their old ways.

"The first step to develop relationships (when we're young) is proximity," Caskey said. "Whoever you're close to, that's who your friends are. It's usually a neighbor



Melinda Domzalski / The Student Voice

The intramural volleyball season was completed this week in Karges Gym. Volley ball is the intramural programs biggest draw with over 100 teams participating.

kid or someone you sit next to in class."

This is the same way freshman students start relationships. Friends come from surroundings. Students that live on the same floor tend to become friends.

Intramurals athletics then provide a common activity that bring the group closer together. They give new students something to talk about. Not to mention, old students a chance to start some traditions.

Last year, when Dale was putting together a softball roster, he came up with the nickname Bevy's Angels, using the nickname of his truck. The name stuck as all teams from the floor are now known by that moniker. In the past months, it has been taken to new heights with the addition of a team logo and jerseys.

The floor takes intramural athletics very seriously. Players have been known to skip out of classes early in order to come to games; some haven't gone to two-hour lab sessions.

Caskey says these students are just trying to demonstrate an area of expertise that they couldn't do during classes.

"Maybe you're not a good student, but you're a really good volleyball player," he said. "Sometimes people play because it shows where they're competent. Competence gives you status."

somewhat preoccupied with winning. At least that's what I gather from the 30-minute pre-game rituals of playing bad hard-rock songs that were meant for a locker room and broomball games that resembled bar-room brawls.

"If it wasn't competitive, it would be boring," Ryan said.

After losing efforts the team trudges back to their room, sulking about the defeat.

"When we watched (Bevy's Angels) play broomball, they were pissed when they lost," Jessica said. "They would ignore us after the game."

Caskey says this kind of behavior could be potentially dangerous.

"Some people see losing as a reflection on who they are," he said. "It's like 'I'm a loser if I lose, so I'm not going to lose.'"

But for the most part, intramurals provide a valuable outlet.

"For a lot of students, it's a stress release. It's a chance to get away from the pressure of school and have some fun doing it. I think that's very important."

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With spring weather in full swing, the intramural softball season has reached full-speed in the past months. Playoffs began this week in the co-ed and men's residence hall and independent leagues. Softball is the finale to the intramural season.

Intramural program enters new territory

■ Intramurals looks to add programs and activities in the coming years with increased fees

Troy Mallat
Assistant Sports Editor

With an estimated 60-70 percent of the UW-River Falls student body already participating in intramural athletics and more students on the way, the program intends to grow into the next millennium under Recreation Coordinator Brenda Ratzloff.

Ratzloff, who also supervises the Recreation and Wellness Committee as well as The Body Shop and intramurals, has already implemented additional programs to the basic football, softball, and volleyball leagues. She started the first weekend event in the form of a co-ed 4-on-4 flag football tournament in mid-December and billiards tournament for the non-athletes.

Ratzloff has also added national tournaments to the agenda. Earlier this year, UW-RF hosted the Edge Air Force, a 4-on-4 flag football tournament where the winners competed in the regionals at Chicago.

"It was a positive move," said Ratzloff. "We will try it again."

She went on to say, the program is thinking about adding such attractions as the Pepsi 5-on-5 and the Nike Challenge, both basketball tournaments. The sponsors would give all the supplies needed to run the event. All the campus would have to do is pay for the

man-power.

The program is in the beginning stages of an Outdoor Recreation Program. It would consist of a rental center where students could check out camping or climbing equipment and possibly include transportation for camping and boundary water trips.

Ratzloff says the proposal still needs to be developed and approved by the Dean of Students and the Chancellor.

These editions would involve hiring more people.

According to Vicki Hajewski, the Assistant Director of the Leadership Center, the intramural program will spend almost \$30,000 of their approximate \$46,000 budget for 60-100 student workers.

Even the way intramurals get there money has changed. As late as last year, the intramural department received its money by negotiating with the Student Senate's Leadership, Development and Programming Board. Now, a \$12 fee is placed on every student's tuition.

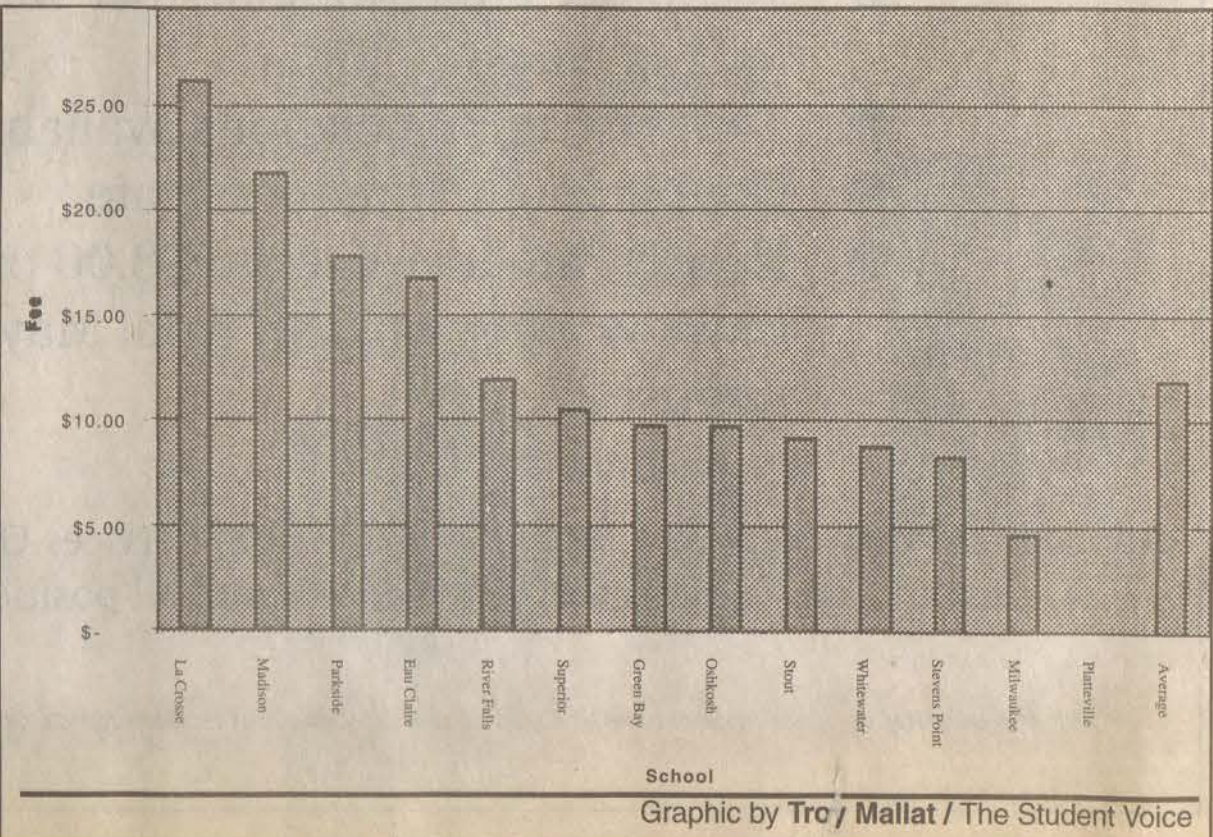
The fee puts River Falls in the middle of the UW System pack as far as cost per student.

According to Hajewski, UW-La Crosse, who has the highest fee in the system, has doubled their intramural fee in the last three years due to the building of the Eagle Center (which is like our Knowles Center).

"The quality of their program is no better," Hajewski said. "They are just paying for programming to fill the facility."

Furthermore, UW-Eau Claire, whose fee is \$4.80 more than UW-RF, has seven full time workers compared with River Falls' 1 1/2.

1997-98 INTRAMURAL FEES





MATT KONDRACSEK

Oh, that's offending

Who should I try to offend this week? According to George Bernard Shaw "The secret of success is to offend the greatest number of people."

I have seen the great George Carlin be extraordinarily successful at this in a very intelligent and appropriate way, and I am doing my best this semester to offend as many of you as possible.

Please feel free to send me a letter if I have missed someone or some group that needs to be offended. I will try to make it up to them in next year's columns.

"This week, there are several lucky people who get to be offended, as I will try to reach out to as many people as possible."

This week, there are several lucky people who get to be offended, as I will try to reach out to as many people as possible.

First, I need to address this song about the sunscreen. If you need this idiot to give you advice about your life, than your life isn't worth living. This so called "song" is about as cliched as the word cliché.

It was a column in a newspaper written when a columnist couldn't come up with anything else to write. If she is a good enough writer for a major newspaper, then why am I writing in the Student Voice and not Rolling Stone.

Whoever the wizards are that decided it would be a good idea to turn a crappy column into a "song" should have a fork stuck in their eye. Now I can't get away from it; it's on MTV, the radio, VH1, and everywhere else that you hear crappy songs.

The second thing that needs to be discussed is that the movie "Go" was not the biggest blockbuster movie of all time. This movie was so unbelievable that I went to see it on consecutive days. The only other movie that I have done that for was "Pulp Fiction" and this was every bit as good. Everybody that didn't see this movie should be forced to chew on aluminum foil.

Now I would like to pick on the NRA. I know that I picked on them last time, too, but I just wanted to reiterate how evil these fools really are.

After the high school shooting, they still had the balls to have their gun convention in Colorado.

I feel that the best way to handle gun people is to shoot them. After all, it's their idea to let everyone carry a gun. That is actually their solution to violence: more guns! What kind of sense does that make?

Obviously, I cannot be an advocate of violence, so please don't shoot the gun lunatics, but at the same time be aware of how peaceful the world would be without guns.

Back to something a little less serious; how does Rolling Stone magazine dare put Backstreet Boys on the cover only one issue after Kurt Cobain? They went from the "artist of the decade" to five pussy NKOTB rip-offs. This is only weeks after Britney Spears and Eminem were on the cover. Is that what music has come to? Apparently, rock died with Kurt Cobain.

Why isn't Jesse Jackson the most popular man in the country right now? He should be. Not only is he the best speaker in America, but he just saved the soldiers in Kosovo.

I cannot even start to describe the admiration that I have for this man. He even uses Bible passages to refute the Christian Coalition's ideas. How many politicians can do that? He should have a nightly TV show called "Watch me show the Christian Coalition how unchristian they are." It is unfortu-

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Meddling Melinda

Dear Meddling Melinda-

I have liked this girl since I have known her. Probably since 7th grade. We have been good friends since 7th grade.

I recently told her I had feelings for her. She has a boyfriend right now. I respect that. I just wanted to be brave and tell her. I want to know if she thinks of me as just a guy friend or if there is a possibility for more.

I am a nice guy and I wonder if a lot of girls just think of me as a good guy friend. I hope not. But if that is the way it is, I understand. It just seems like nice girls don't

date nice guys because they don't want long term relationships, so they date jerks.

I am tired of getting screwed over by the not so nice girls because the nice ones won't date me because I am "just a friend."

All I have to say girls is, "Give the nice guys a chance, they aren't really that boring!"

Please sign me,
Shy guy!

Dear Shy Guy,

The first thing I have to say is GET YOUR YOURSELF! I'm so sick of these pity speeches! Do you want to know the truth behind this nice guy thing!

First of all it's an excuse. When a girl or guy says that

you're a good friend, it means I'm not attracted to you.

Would you rather have them tell you the truth? When someone says this you should learn to move on, not mourn her rejection. And by the way, the same thing happens to nice girls as well. It's a universal statement used by both sexes.

So get over this "All I have to say girls is," and stop feeling sorry for yourself because you don't have a girlfriend. There are more things to life than love and sex.

Do you know how pathetic you sound? My advice for you is to stop feeling sorry for yourself, get a life, and grow up?

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Kilborn; A Late night Loss

■ Tom Snyder passes the hat to Craig Kilborn; Tom will be missed.

Dan Hillsen
Late-night couch potato

There's been a changing of the guard at one of CBS's late night talk shows. Don't get in a tizzy, David Letterman didn't get the ax or crash his car into a stop sign while speeding to work. In fact, this has nothing to do with that half-wit goof-nut we all know as Letterman.

It's the show that airs after "Late Night With David Letterman," which received a face lift, or should I say, a third-degree burn with the permanent substitution of young brunette Craig Kilborn in place of the aging grey-haired Tom Snyder.

As of March 30 Kilborn has been the host of "The Late Late Show." Before that, Snyder had hosted the show since it began on Jan. 9, 1995.

For those of you who didn't have the privilege of viewing the talk show in the four-plus years under Snyder, I will give you a brief synopsis. During the Snyder years it was a talk show unlike any other talk show on late night TV. There were three major differences between the Snyder show and the other cookie-cut talk shows.

The most glaring difference was that Snyder had only one guest per show compared to the three-or-more guests on talk shows of the same length. This allowed for more in-depth conversation, issues were more deeply addressed and

the show was able to give the viewer a much greater insight into the featured guest than any other talk show could possibly dare accomplish.

Another difference was Snyder's show had a viewer call-in segment on every show, which allowed the viewers to ask their own questions. This also made his show stand out.

The third and final major difference was Snyder was a serious interviewer. Sure, he had a few chuckles with his guests and he knew how to tell a funny story or two, but he always gave the audience substance. You wouldn't see any stupid skits on his show like stupid human tricks on Letterman's show.

Snyder had a gem of a show. It was one of a kind. It dared to be different, but finally, the cookie-cut CBS executives caught up with Snyder's show and cut away Snyder and all its substance.

What's left you ask? Not much. Now Craig's the man in the host's seat. Envision as the host, an ESPN "SportsCenter" anchor who takes a breath every now and then.

Kilborn, a former ESPN "SportsCenter" anchor, who has willingly accepted a position to host under the CBS corporate thumb, does have one small segment of substance during his show. He has his "Five Questions" segment in which he asks his headliner guest five questions from various topics. For example, on Tuesday night's show he asked actor Jon Lovitz, star of the NBC sitcom "NewsRadio," the following questions: "What's another name for the Ventura Freeway? What's the

motto of news radio station 1010 WINS in NYC? What country singer played the angry baker in 'Short Cuts'? Category is sports: Use the words 'Balk' and 'Kourmikov' in a sentence. Finally, leave us with a little 'Madame Butterfly.'"

For the most part, they are intellectual questions.

The rest of Kilborn's show follows your basic run-of-the-mill late night talk show format. You have your headliner "star" guest, your "hey I know that person. I just can't remember from where" guest and your "pulled from obscurity" guest. He has an In The News segment which is a bad rip-off of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" Weekend Update. He also has his weekly Screw You feature where he lambastes an individual in the national spotlight for doing something which irritated him, and he assumes what he is saying is humorous when he receives a courtesy laugh from the crowd when the "laugh light" is turned on.

When clicking through the channels late at night it's hard for the viewer to distinguish between "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," "Late Night With David Letterman" and "Late Night With Conan O'Brien." But viewers always knew they could click to "THE LATE LATE SHOW" with Snyder for something different, something with substance and something special. Now, with the new show with Kilborn as host, viewers must settle for substance-lacking talk shows or overplayed re-runs.



Horoscope Forecasts



Neil Rhines
Dirty-Talker, Honky-Tonker, and this week's forecaster of the stars

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You broke from the pack with a sudden burst of power, too bad your shoestrings were tied together. Lick your wounds and burst again.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Take a look around as you are cruising along on the road of life-the scenery is breathtaking.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
Life is a participatory thing, but not always a competition. Don't be afraid to make friends with those around you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
Some people just don't get it. You have better things to do with your head than beat it against the unyielding wall of their opinions.

Leo (July 22 - August 22)
This may be the time to consider a career change. With all the STDs out there, hooking just isn't what it used be.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
Start spreading the word that you're available. Spring is here

and the sap is rising.

Libra (September 23 - October 23)
Follow a river to it's source to drink from the purest waters.

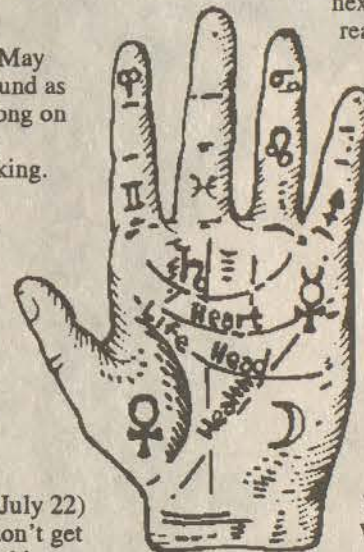
Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)
Entrepreneurs and negotiators are in their own element for the next few days. Get ready for money, or don't, see what I care.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
This is not the right time for sharing secrets. Especially the one about your secret desire for goats and hand-cuffs and KY.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 18)
What you do is nobody's business but your own. You nasty little vixen you.

Aquarius (January 19 - February 18)
You don't have to lie. Everybody already knows that it was you who farted.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)
Wade on through to the other side of your problems, just don't beach yourself.



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Last week's message: Hey you schmuck, get outside, it's gorgeous.

The answer to this week's cryptogram to be published next week.

By:

Neil Rhines

"POINTS OF VIEW"

Do you think that parents should be held responsible in the Littleton incident?



Kevin O'Brian
Freshman

"I think that there should be a lot more questions into the parents role in this."



Adam McCracken
Freshman

"I think they should have known what their kids were doing, but not be blamed for it."



Tito Vogt
Sophomore

"I believe the parents should provide a good foundation of moral values, but should not be held directly responsible for their actions."



Brian Mulrooney
Junior

"I think that their parents should have hid their guns and bombs better."



Jeff Rousselow
6 yr. Senior

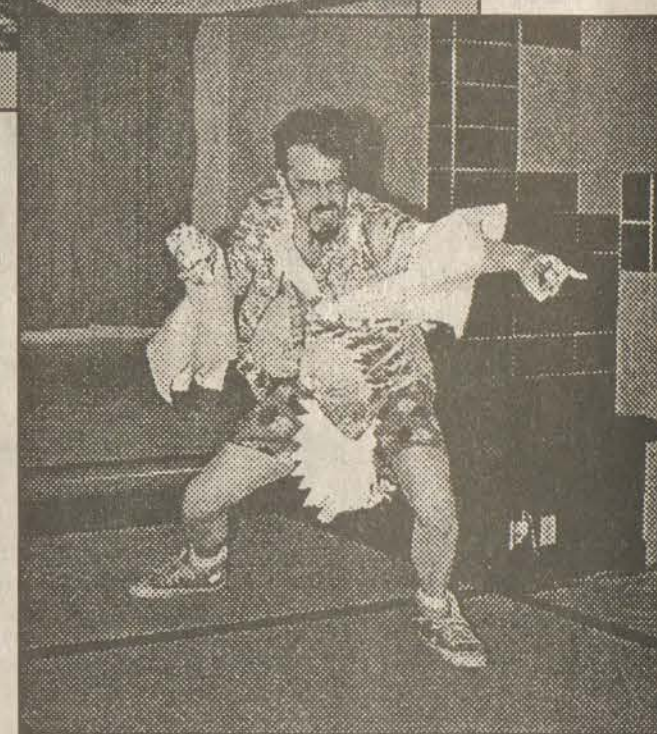
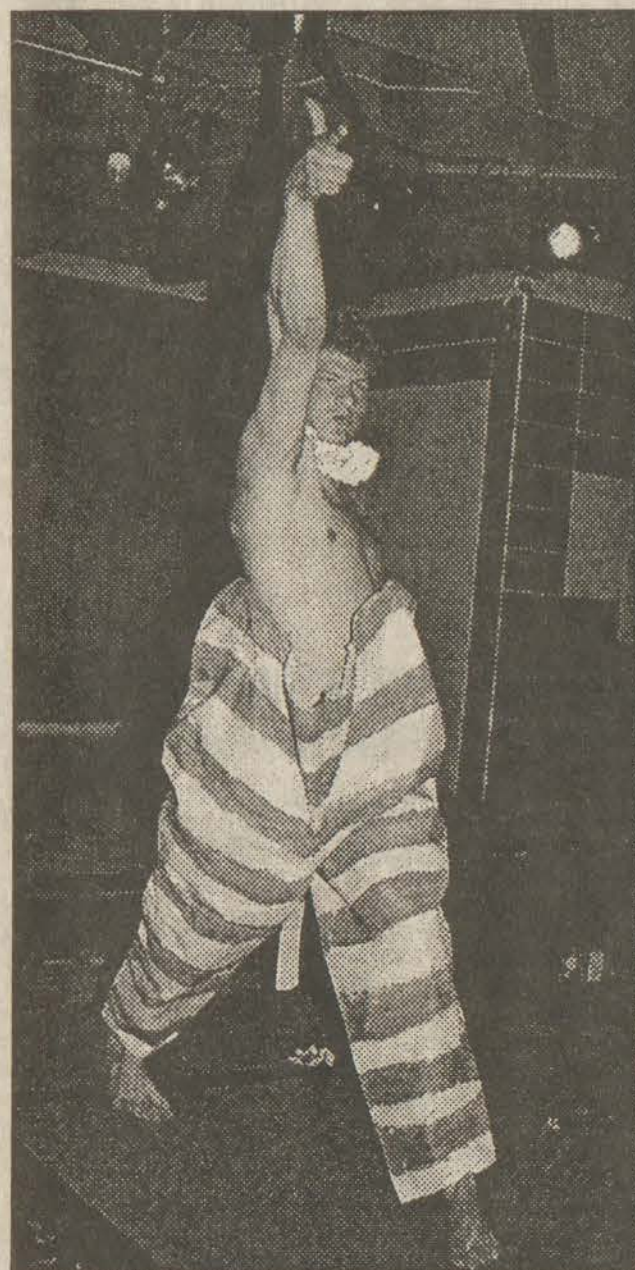
"No, but they should have paid better attention."



Amanda Bazille
Freshman

"No, because everyone is an individual."

Paper on parade



Students strut their stuff at the second annual Paper Fashion Show held last Friday evening at 7 p.m. Senior Adam Benedetto (right) started the tradition last year. More than 20 students participated in the annual event, which featured fashions made out of paper.

Photos by Brandon Eycheson/The Student Voice

Adam Benedetto in the Bell View

Adam Benedetto is a senior majoring in English

It's Wednesday night and I'm hoping that the streak goes well tomorrow. It seems that the last antics of a college career are coming to a close and I feel I must make my final statements before my actual good-bye speech next week. In light of this I invented The Bellview Awards which will hopefully bring my college life to some closure.

Before I begin I feel I must make a special thanks to a person that made my life a little too interesting for a semester. To Dr. Carol Gerster- I'd like to formally extend my thanks to you for never once, ever, coming to the Student Reading Series. I know that I speak on the behalf of the rest of the students in the English Department when I say that your commitment to your students, and the intellectual atmosphere of this campus, is utterly shameful. Thanks again for your time and interest. Without your intellectual guidance I never would have made it to where I am today. To you I extend the most honorable of all of The Bellview awards, for you have received the illustrious Big Slacker in Tenure Award. Wear it well.

Now on to some people who have truly made the college experience a delight.

*Most Human Bureaucrat goes to Vice Chancellor Nylander. When I went up to his office and talked to him about my concern that students don't own books, he was genuinely concerned. He talked and listened and we had a really good afternoon. I'd like to formally

thank you for your patience and your wise counseling. Someday, hopefully, we will have a bookstore in the Student Center that is independently owned and has the kind of selection The Bookpress does. Someday the students will want a library of their own and that will be a great day.

*Best Bartender in River Falls is hereby presented to Gary of Emma's Bar. He has consistently been the guy who makes the best drinks the quickest and very often has the best advice. I remember once, shortly after my friend had ended things with his long time girlfriend, I heard this dialogue.

Friend to Gary: Why did I break up with her?
Gary to friend: I don't know man, she was unbelievably hot. You're really stupid.

Most bartenders wouldn't go for the heart, most would console and reassure the drunk heart-broken-guy he did the right thing. But Gary's cruelty stated the obvious in utmost honesty and humor. Even if it caused great pains it

only to the sexuality of the individual, object, or subject, but to the entire situation or lifestyle exhibited. I looked around a long time and decided that no body on campus intrigues, startles, and confuses like the Barbie Twins.

I've never spoken to them but I've really liked going to school with them because they carry a special gravity—Often it seems the whole campus revolves around them.

*Best Custodial Guy is an easy one to give away. Al, the guy with the funny haircuts, is one of the coolest people and best poets I've met in this town.

*Cutest Old Guy is an award that was created for this year alone. The old man that walks his three-legged dog across campus in a stroller. Wow, is he cute!

*Employee Who Should Thank the Lord Every Day That She Hasn't Lost Her Job. This year campus security has harassed students endlessly. Whether it be with underage drinking fines or over-priced skateboard fines, the students of this campus have been greatly wronged. Pricilla Stevens should get down on her hands and knees and thank the powers that be for still having a job. This paper was overly nice to her in the way in which it reported her handling of the bomb threat last week.

Despite all of these things I have to say that the Kafka-esque atmosphere she has created has done much for me as a writer and for that I thank her. Will it all end like it did for Joseph K. in The Trial or will there be freedom yet?

And the last Bellview award goes to a series of places in no particular order.

*The Top Five Best Places to have Sex on Campus are: 1. On top of the Ag. Science building. 2. In the music rooms of K.F.A. 3. On Chancellor Thibodeau's desk, or in his private bathroom. 4. Down by the riverside / Down by the riverside (sing along everyone). 5. In the dumbwaiter at Rodli.

*Best Source of Really Good Weed on Campus is the sunlit widows of the campus security office. Who would have thought? How dastardly!

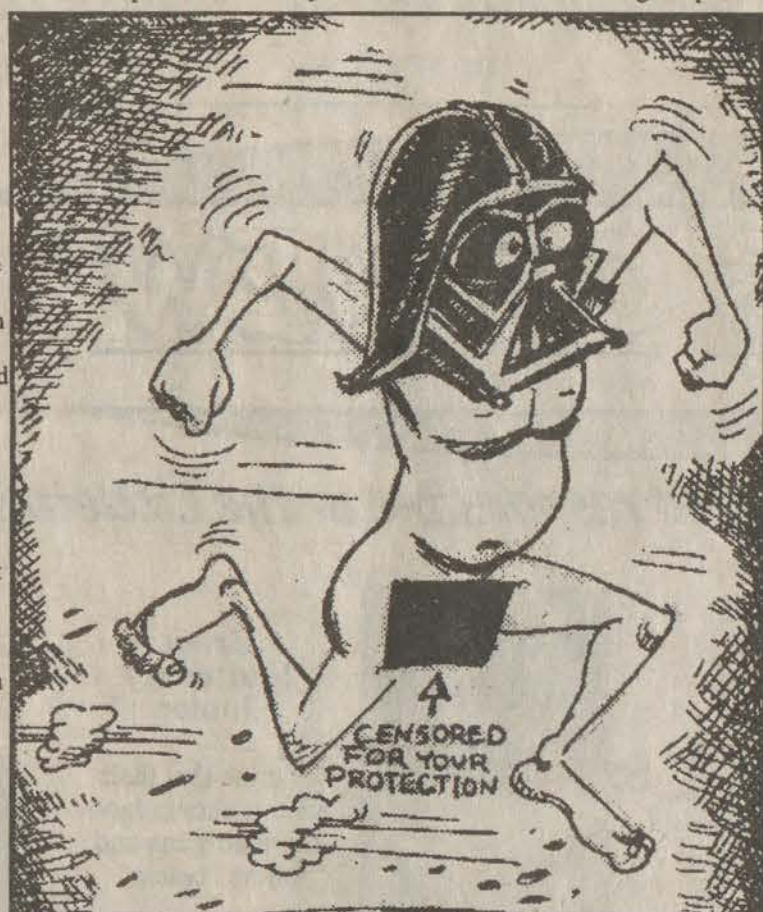
*Favorite Lunch Lady goes to Deloris at the Taco Bell/Blimpies station because she is the nicest most wonderful person that works on campus and we all love her. Thanks again for everything!

*Most Missed Professor. Where is Imtiaz Moosa? He's the greatest mind on this campus and the most entertaining too. Say hi to him for me when he gets back!

*Greatest Phrase of the Year. "GRADUATION! GRADUATION! GRADUATION!"

was appreciated.

*Greatest Sexual Perversion is an award that encompasses the unspoken—subconscious thoughts of the entire campus. It is given not



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Offending

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nate that because of white fear, he will probably never get the credit he deserves.

Finally, to everyone that I have offended this year, I want you to know that I am right about everything that I said this year. If you don't like it, then you are entitled to your own wrong opinion, but trust me on the sun-screen song.

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Life in the Greek Lane

UW-River Falls ranks fourth in the UW System in recruiting Greek organization members. Students, alumni and advisors generate positive outlook on fraternity and sorority causes, events that create long-lasting friendships

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

For students in fraternities and sororities, Greek life is more than just fun and games. Many students who have joined Greek organizations have had positive experiences with fraternities and sororities. Reasons for joining include: making new friends, getting involved in community activities and gaining leadership experience.

"Before coming to UW-River Falls, I found out about some of the memorable experiences that my brothers had through fraternity life," said Alpha Gamma Rho member Damon Meyer.

Meyer said he found those opportunities through his fraternity at UW-RF. Meyer found that joining a professional organization offered him the chance

to gain lasting friendships and become involved in community activities.

Beth Houck, treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma, got involved for similar reasons.

"It was a good way to get involved on campus,"

UW System Greeks

UW-Platteville	10%*
UW-Superior	10%
UW-Madison	9%
UW-River Falls	7%
UW-Stout	4%
UW-Oshkosh	4%
UW-Eau Claire	3%
UW-La Crosse	2%
UW-Stevens Point	1%
UW-Milwaukee	1%
UW-Green Bay	1%

*Percentages of the total student body

Houck said. "A lot of friends convinced me rush and get involved."

Monica Mayer, president of Alpha Omicron Pi decided to join a sorority to break out of her shell. Mayer said she was extremely shy before she joined.

"It was a choice of, do I want to improve myself and further my education, or stay in my my small circle of friends," Mayer said.

Leadership skill and self-improvement were two of the reasons Andy Eccleston decided to join Theta Chi. He also joined for the social benefits that go along with fraternity life.

Community service is a big part of Greek life. Theta Chi member David Chell said his fraternity does a lot of community service. Theta Chi helps at the youth center in River Falls and is active in the March of Dimes.

Chell said the one thing that makes his fraternity unique is, "the total acceptance that the brothers have towards one another."

Delta Theta Sigma is also very involved in community service. The fraternity volunteers at the Kinnickinnic Long Term Care, the local retirement home, participates in the Relay for Life and the Special Olympics, member Shawn Erickson said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma contributes to the Robby Paige Memorial, Children's Hospital, and participates in both the Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Pet projects, Houck said.

Alpha Gamma Rho is also involved in community activities. Member Chad Erickson said his fraternity does roadside and yard clean-ups along with helping people move and other miscellaneous jobs.

Education is a top priority among Greek organizations.

Laura Balsaneck, membership education director for Sigma Sigma Sigma, said it's not so much the grades, but the educational programs they put on, including the dangers of alcohol, how to be more assertive, study skills and self-defense, which make their education policy so strong.

Ali Maupin has been a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha for four years and has enjoyed the experience.

"It's every organization combined into one," Maupin said. "There are many aims to Greek organizations. It's something you take with you."



Jennifer Eberspacher /The Student Voice

Fraternity brothers at the Alpha Gamma Rho house sit down for dinner Wednesday night. More than 75 students are members of the fraternity and about 40 people share the frat house on Cascade Avenue.

No hazing here; Greeks focus on grades

■ Greek brothers, sisters are initiated into frats, sororities by leadership skills in and out of the classroom

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

I feel that non-Greek students have misperceptions about Greek life, some people think it's a big party, which is a bunch of BS and some people think it's about buying your friends."

Kaye Schendel, an alumna of Sigma Sigma Sigma, has been the Greek Advisor on campus for the past nine years. Schendel remains active in the sorority as she works with all nine campus groups on policy-making, decision making, leadership, recruitment, scholarships and community service.

Participation in organizations is an important aspect of campus life and students can both personally and socially benefit from joining Greek organizations, Schendel said.

A benefit of joining fraternities or sororities is gaining leadership skills. Members of Greek organizations can

hold positions within each organization, such as president, vice president and so on. These responsibilities adhere to students' throughout their lives as they move from college into the workforce.

Other benefits one can gain from organization participation include: learning how to be a good brother or sister, building life-long friendships and aiding to the community through service and scholarship.

"I think it looks good on your resume, it shows you were active in college," said Brenda Ratzloff, recreation coordinator and alumna of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "They're the groups that are actively seeking others as well."

Phil George, advisor of Alpha Gamma Rho, said Greek life is an opportunity for people to interact and take responsibility for themselves, their actions and their well-being.

"As an advisor, I am constantly concerned about scholarship," George said. "Sororities seem to excel at scholarship. Scholastically, women out-perform men.

Fraternities need to do a better job with their scholastic record."

Most fraternities have a minimum GPA they set as criteria for members. Student grade point averages vary within each chapter. Every national fraternity and sorority promotes scholastic achievement, but the actual wording of each organization's educational goals comes down to individual chapters, George said.

While UW-River Falls chapters focus on gaining leadership by joining fraternities and sororities, traditional hazing is left out of the picture. Students do not funnel beer or get beaten with baseball bats for initiation. Initiation is based on students' goals, aspirations and academics.

Paul Mitchell is the advisor for the Inner Fraternity Council and the Advisor for Special Events and Entertainment.

"This is a model school," he said. "I am very impressed with the chapters here. They do not consider hazing appropriate whatsoever. It's wonderful to know that it's not an issue here."

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The trend begins...

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Although Greek organizations have been around for a century, it wasn't until three decades ago that national social fraternities and sororities officially appeared at UW-River Falls.

Nationally recognized fraternities and sororities made their campus debut in 1962; however, some student organizations before that time had similar characteristics of fraternities and sororities. Many students found student organizations an outlet for energy and ideas.

The national social fraternity movement began in 1951. Three years later, The Student Voice editorially sup-

ported groups because of the need for organizations to hold campus functions such as the annual March of Dimes. According to the 1954 article, the groups "could provide that much needed social stimulus at River Falls."

In fall 1957, a student opinion poll of one-third of the student body was conducted on whether fraternities and sororities should be a part of campus. Fifty-two percent voted for fraternities while 48 percent voted for sororities. Also, 28 percent of faculty members voted in favor of fraternities and sororities.

Concerns about national fraternities and sororities on campus included that they would become "snob groups," they would destroy the friendly

atmosphere on campus and hard feelings would be created by students who were "outsiders." The cost of belonging, added dues, clothing for special dances and effects on campus democracy were also concerns of bringing in Greek organizations.

By 1962, Student Senate endorsed social fraternities and sororities on campus. In May 1966, faculty authorized the groups.

As the 1960s closed, five national fraternities and three national sororities were organized on campus. At that time, fraternities and sororities supplied the principle leadership in student activities. Most Student Senators and student leaders of activities across campus were "Greeks."

The rest is history.

Not for everyone Students share mixed feelings

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Some students are not involved in Greek organizations for specific, personal reasons. Some reasons people shy away from fraternities and sororities include the cost, already hectic schedules, the groups seem "cliquey" and involvement takes a large chunk of students' time.

"I think they seem to stick to their circle of friends and I like to have friends from everywhere," said sophomore Anna Linker.

Senior Emily Felling agreed that members generally hang around together on campus. "I think they're cliquey to a point because they have their own group," she said. "But they're in a lot of activities, so that's good."

But just because students are Greeks doesn't mean they must only befriend those peers.

"I have friends in fraternities," said senior Corey Krause. "I think they're pretty cool as long as when they join they don't forget about their other friends."

Although most Greeks walk away from college and their organization with scrapbooks filled with pleasant memories, others aren't fulfilled wholly by being a Greek.

Senior Ellen Cramer's father was a fra-

ternity brother while in college; his experience influenced Cramer's decision not to join. "They were really pushy," Cramer said. "When he (her father) dropped out, they kind of shunned him."

Money was also a concern for some students. Yearly dues run about \$300 or more per student.

"I don't understand the whole concept of joining a fraternity and paying money to hang-out with them," said junior Nolan King.

Some think the idea of belonging in a national organization would be fun, yet dues dissuade them from participating in Rush Week each semester, a week dedicated to recruiting new members.

"It costs money and I feel I would be wasting my money away," Marianne Sade said. "But it would be fun."

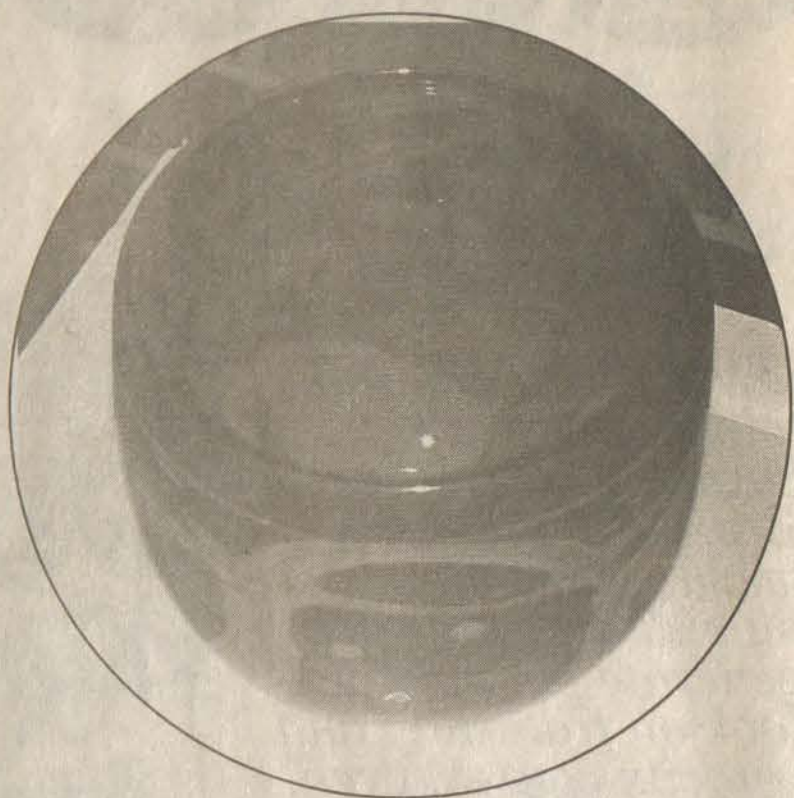
Almost everyone has heard frat or sorority stories -- the parties and initiation -- which are portrayed as comical in some movies, including Animal House. However, some students are uninformed of what Greeks really do.

"I don't think anything bad of them, I'm just involved in other things," said senior Amy Meihak. "I don't really know anything about them."

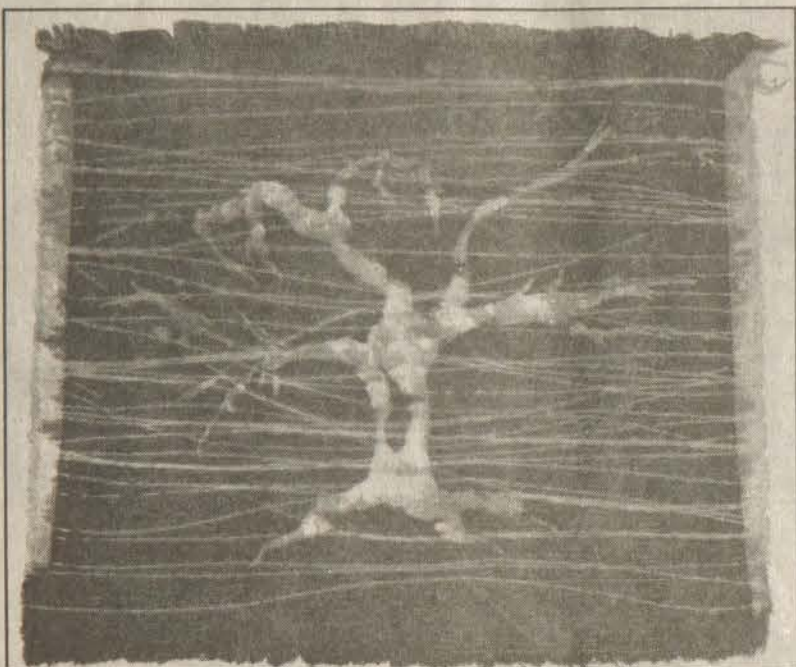
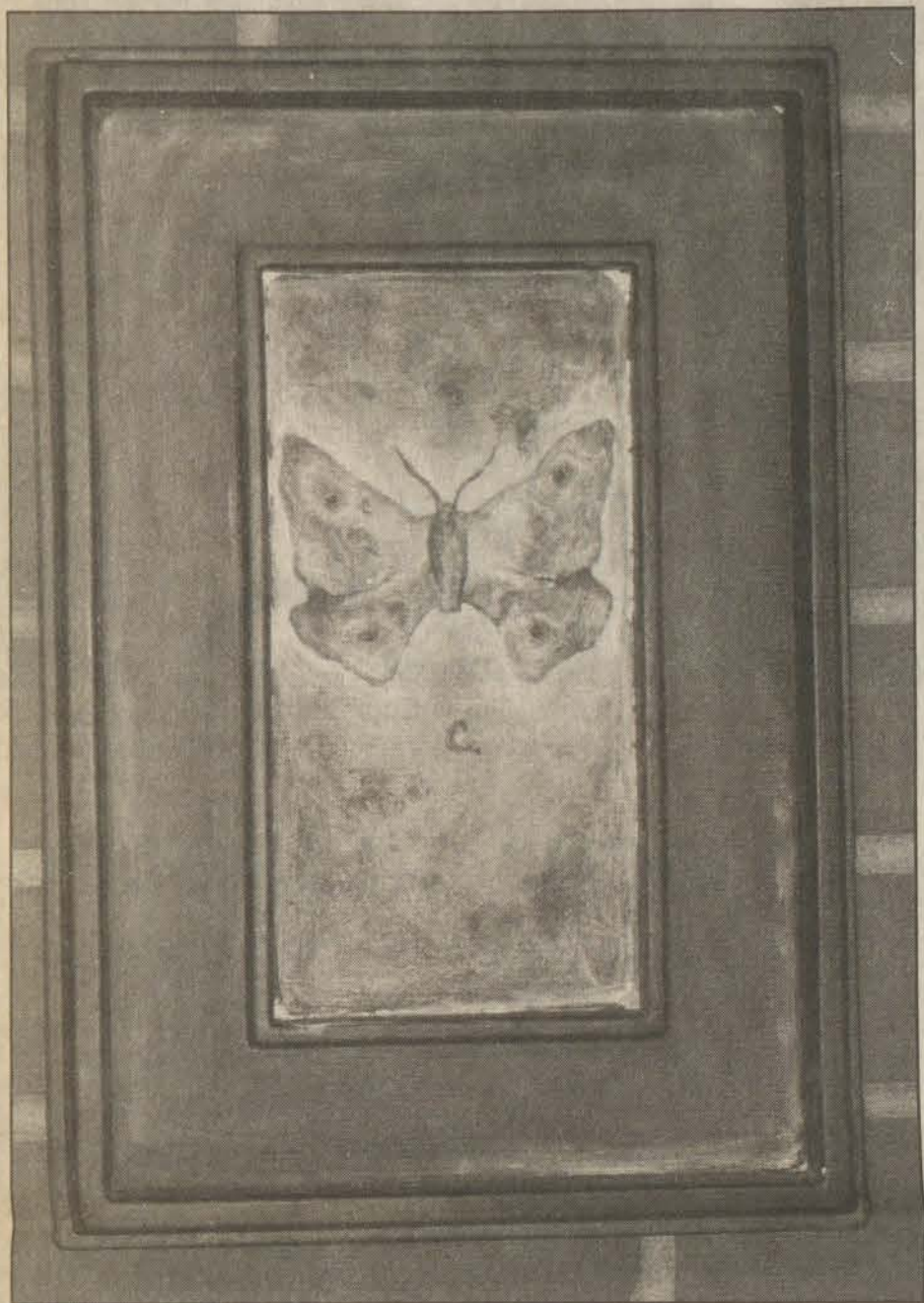
Frats, sororities make a difference to campus, community

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Art on display



The 1999 Juror's Arward winner "pullack Vessel," (shown above) is a glass piece created by Than Astin. The textiles piece "Cold," (left) by Katie Mulligan was also displayed during the Student Juried Art Exhibition in Gallery 101. "Soggy and Forgetful," an acrylic artwork by Brian Perry is shown bellow. To the far left is "Specimen C," an acrylic painting by Sara McGrath.



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