

IMPEACHMENT HEARING SET

The Student Senate announced Tuesday that its Internal Operations committee will meet next week to hear an impeachment motion against Sen. Emily Larson.

3A



THE THANKSGIVING SHAFT?

Columnist Robert Burke argues that the Thanksgiving holiday has gotten the shaft due to the increasing encroachment of Christmas commercialism.

4A



THE THICK & THIN

This week we take an in-depth look at health and weight control issues. Find out whether there really is such a thing as the "Freshmen 15" and how to keep in shape during the winter.

6A



News.....	2A
Viewpoints.....	4A
Focus.....	6A
Sports.....	1B
Science & Environment.....	4B
Arts & Entertainment.....	5B

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS SINCE 1916

STUDENT VOICE

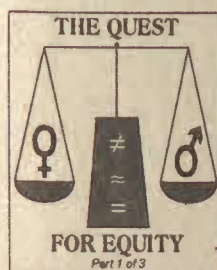
VOL. LXXX. ISSUE 12

DECEMBER 1, 1994

USPS 523760

Title IX not new to 'U'

Todd Petersen
Staff Writer



In 1972, the first state tournament for girls was held; it was in track. The same year, Congress passed Title IX, which stated "...no person in the

United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving financial or federal assistance."

The federal government gave those schools receiving financial or federal assistance until 1978 to comply. Sixteen years have passed, and only a handful of schools across the county are in compliance.

Many schools, including UW-RF, had put this issue on the back burner, until recently. In 1992, the United States Supreme Court ruled that Title IX plaintiffs who suffer sexual harassment and other forms of sexual discrimination by their schools in violation of their civil rights can be awarded monetary damages.

Many landmark Title IX cases were settled in 1993 including one at Howard University. Women's basketball coach Sanya Tyler was awarded \$1.1 million by a Washington jury that ruled the university violated federal gender discrimination laws. The jury ruled Tyler's \$44,000 yearly salary should be in the line with the men's basketball coach who earned

\$78,000.

This was the first Title IX case since the 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing monetary damages to be collected. Howard officials are expected to appeal.

Glenda Morris, UW-RF Assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity said Title IX prohibits discrimination in three areas: (1) student interests and abilities, (2) athletic benefits and opportunities and (3) financial assistance.

"UW-RF has been making great progress in the last two years in the area of Title IX," said UW-System Athletics Department Commissioner Judy Kruckman. At present, UW-RF has a 69 percent male and 31 percent female ratio among its athletes, said UW-RF Athletic Director for Women Connie Foster. The University's gender ratio is 55 percent female and 45 percent male, and according to Title IX this is the ratio the athletic department should reflect.

"This is a difficult position for me to be in," Foster said. "I do support Title IX and gender equity. I do think women want to participate, and they will participate given competent coaching and adequate facilities, but I also believe in broad-based support program. I believe very strongly in a balance between individual and team sports. I believe in it from an educational perspective, purely. I'm not overly influenced by the number of spectators, the amount of revenue or interests except for interest to participate being the driving factor."

The University should offer sports that cater to a diverse student population and diverse body types so that

Title IX•3A

Winter wonderland



The first snow storm of the year struck the upper midwest Sunday causing hazardous driving conditions and delaying the return to school for many UW-RF students after the Thanksgiving holiday. However, by midweek the temperatures had begun to creep upward again and patches of green grass could be seen across campus. There is a slight chance for more snow this weekend.

UW-RF Photo Services

Student writes free version of DOS

Mark Olson
Sports Editor

With the help of people from around the world, a UW-River Falls physics student is writing a free version of a computer operating software.

Senior Jim Hall formed the international group intending to improve the functioning of DOS, or Disc Operating System, while charging no fee.

"I thought it would be something interesting to do," Hall said. "It turns out that it was a lot of fun."

Hall began the project when he noticed there was a high demand for a free version of DOS, the workhorse of a computer.

"Nobody had done it for several months, so I decided to do it myself," he said.

When Hall and his global partners are finished with their version of DOS, computer programs such as WordPerfect and Lotus will be able to do more work.

The group has already written three-fourths of all the programs that come with DOS. Hall has written half of those himself.

Through the use of E-mail on Internet, Hall has been able to collaborate with people from all parts of the world to work on the project.

"We all coordinate before we write programs," Hall said. "We discuss what the program is going to do. The person then goes ahead and starts working on the program."

Programmers from New Zealand, Israel and Germany are all part of Hall's international effort.

"It's nice to be able to get people

DOS•3A

'U' students not maximizing library's potential, survey says

Sonya Carlson
Staff Writer

Students at UW-River Falls use the library less than other students at comparable universities, according to a national survey of college students. However most University officials are not very concerned.

Officials blame the lower scores on inadequate facilities, but renovations are planned to start May 1995.

"The CSEQ (College Student Experiences Questionnaire) data would reveal no major highly significant concerns about our students and the use of the library," said Dean of Students Roger Ballou. "However, the upcoming renovation promises many good things and new ways to help students access and make academic use of the library in many constructive ways."

The CSEQ was given to 1,738 UW-RF students March 1-5, 1993. It was administered to 58 classes from across the University curriculum and included students from all four undergraduate years, according to Ballou.

These findings were compared to other comprehensive colleges and universities (CCU) such as Murray State University, University of Northern Colorado and UW-La Crosse.

Students answered a number of questions about their use of the library. There were three areas where UW-RF fell behind by six percent or more. For example, 29 percent of UW-RF students use the library as a place to study compared with 37 percent of students at other colleges. Another example is a total of 31 percent of UW-RF students develop bibliographies for term papers compared with 38 percent at other CCUs. Thirdly, nine percent, compared with 15 percent, look for references cited in reading.

Brenda Christensen, a UW-RF student, is an exception to this general trend. She goes to the library to study almost everyday.

"I like it for studying. It's quiet, and I can concentrate better," she said.

Michele McKnelly, government documents librarian, addresses the possible reason why students do not write bibliographies as often as other students from other universities.

She said if professors do not assign papers, then students have no reason to write a bibliography.

She also said that this is the fourth year UW-RF has been on the semester schedule. It used to be on a quarter schedule which was 12 weeks long. McKnelly said that maybe there was not enough time to assign a major

term paper when UW-RF was on quarters, and faculty may not have changed the material to keep up with the longer semesters and new technology. It is difficult to keep up with, she said.

McKnelly also said that there is not enough room in the library for students to study. There are some study places, but there are other places to study too, like their residence halls or the Student Center.

"Some people want to be isolated when they study, and there is not room in the library for that," McKnelly said.

Reference Librarian Brad Gee also had some ideas about why UW-RF has low percentages in these areas.

"As far as the bibliography for the term paper goes, the professors tend to emphasize shorter papers and not term papers. UW-RF also does not have a requirement that the library be a part of the curriculum. It is not assigned in English 111," Gee said.

However, Gee said that he does not know if the library staff, as it is now, could handle all the students if it did become a requirement. He added that the library has gotten a positive response from the English department, and they are sending their students to the library more often.

Library•2A

Commuters face challenge of travelling in hazardous conditions

Jeremy Karl
Staff Writer

Slippery roads and bone-chilling temperatures make the commute to UW-River Falls a challenge, but preparing your car, having extra clothing, and good judgement of weather conditions will help make the journey easier.

Since tires are our main connection to the road, they are an important part of the car to check. Snow tires should be put on before the roads get icy.

The air pressure of the tire is also important.

"It's a fallacy that letting the air out of tires helps traction," said River Falls Police Chief Roger Leque. "It will increase tire wear and gasoline consumption." Tire pressure should be kept at the designated level.

The brakes should also be checked. You may not feel the car pull to the left or right on dry pavement when the brakes are applied, but that could cause a skid on icy conditions.

Leque said that on icy conditions, "don't jam on the brakes."

He said with drum brakes, you should pump them rapidly to keep the tires rolling. With disc brakes; slow, steady

pressure should be applied to keep the wheels from locking. "If you lock your wheels, you're likely to cause a skid," Leque said.

He said that if you hit an icy patch, ease up on the gas, hold the wheel steady and roll through. "Ice can really be bad," Leque said.

According to a pamphlet provided by Leque called "Winter Wheelin' in Wisconsin," car kits should include two or more blankets, an extra parka, caps and mittens. Sand or strips of carpeting for extra traction, a snow shovel and a tow chain or cable should also be included.

Chief Leque said that if you can avoid severe conditions, it is best. "Listen to weather forecasts before you go," Leque said.

If one needs to know about road conditions in Wisconsin or Minnesota, he/she can call 1-800-762-3947.

When stranded, Leque said one should stay in the car, open a window to let some air in and run the engine enough to stay warm.

As far as venturing out in winter conditions, Leque said the decision is up to the individual.

If one gets stranded, staying warm will be a top priority and a car kit with extra blankets and mittens will be

ready to take care of that.

"Make sure all exposed skin is covered," said Alice Reilly-Myklebust, Student Health Services coordinator. "Hats are probably the biggest thing."

According to the University of California-Berkeley "Wellness Letter," we lose a lot of heat through our heads, so it is a good idea to wear a synthetic or wool cap or a hood. Wearing a cap will also help keep your feet warm.

What is best for keeping your hands warm are mittens. They keep the fingers together and there is less surface area for heat to escape, according to the "Wellness Letter."

Clothing made with lycra, polypro-

Winter•3A

A season of giving

Area churches donate food, provide assistance to needy

Amy Richer
Staff Writer

While many UW-River Falls students and staff are busy preparing for the holidays, local churches and businesses are working to make the season brighter for those in need.

Audrey Alton, a volunteer for the River Falls Food Pantry located at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, said that the need of food by local families began to increase right before Thanksgiving and has continued to increase. "I think River Falls is very aware of the food pantry," Alton said.

She said that the food pantry is maintained by donations of food and money given by local churches, businesses and citizens.

With the money that is donated to the pantry, Loyd Ostness, the man-

ager of the pantry, purchases paper products, sugar, flour and soup or other items that are not donated. Many of the items that are purchased are items that cannot be purchased with food stamps, Alton said.

She said the only real criteria to receive food from the pantry is that the person must live within the River Falls School District. Alton said Social Services often refers people to the pantry.

After the initial use, persons must wait two months before returning to the pantry.

"This is only an emergency food pantry, people learn how to manage," Alton said.

Last year the pantry assisted 563 families. Patrons of the pantry are given close to \$40 of non perishable staples and gift certificates for fresh meat and dairy products.

"At Christmas, we are blessed with donations," Alton said. "The bulk of the donations are given before Thanksgiving through Christmas."

Alton said the donations last until June or July. As supplies begin to run low, the pantry begins to alert the local churches of the need for donations.

Students who wish to donate to the food pantry may drop off items at Ezekiel Lutheran Church or at other local churches, First National Bank or other businesses.

The following churches and businesses are also helping the needy during the holidays:

Ezekiel Lutheran Church has a mitten tree where new mittens and gloves can be placed. The mittens will go to Caring and Sharing Hands. The church is also "adopting" a family in need and is providing them with presents and

food.

St. Bridget's Catholic Church is collecting food and money for the food pantry and for family baskets. A tree has also been decorated with slips of paper that have a description of a gift for a child.

The United Methodist Church is taking donations for the food pantry. Boxes are located in the education building and the dining room. Donations will be collected through Dec. 18.

The Congregational Church works with shelters and soup kitchens in St. Paul and collects food for the food pantry. The church also provides people with toys and clothing. The Sunday school children are collecting toys for children at the Sunburst Home in Neillsville, Wis.

Decision on gender equity slated for early next week

Brett Longdin
Front Page Editor

Eight months of heated debate and discussion now comes down to one final decision.

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau will determine the fate of athletics at UW-River Falls early next week. After receiving proposals from four different sources striving to comply with Title IX, the elongated procedure will come to an end, furthering the progress of women's athletics.

"It's been a gut-wrenching, difficult and emotionally charged process for those involved," Thibodeau said.

The decision, which was originally set to be announced on Dec. 1, is

being postponed because of an athletic directors meeting in Madison this week.

Gender equity is not the only item of importance in this issue. Budgetary support and the drive to maintain a competitive spirit within the WSUC and WWIAC are major factors as well.

"We've got three separate vectors pulling on this," Thibodeau said. "The most visible and one that tends to be highlighted is gender equity in athletics. I anticipate that when an announcement is made, it will be Title IX that is noticed the most."

Title IX is a federal law established in 1972 stating that the number of female students must be proportional to the number of female athletes.

BRIEFS

EXIT COUNSELING. Federal regulations require that all graduating seniors and transfer students who have had school loans attend an exit counseling session to provide information needed in order to repay student loans. The sessions will be held in the Alumni Room of South Hall on Friday, Dec. 2 from 9-10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 5 from 2-3 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 8 from 10-11 p.m. Students need only attend one of the sessions. Failure to attend a session will result in a hold being placed on a student's records. Anyone unable to attend a session is asked to contact the Office of Financial Assistance to make alternative arrangements.

PARTY PURSUIT will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Brandy's. There will be food, drinks, music and there is no cover charge. Sponsored by Bacchus/Gamma.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS. Art work by Dawn Bradley will be on display in the exhibits area of the library until Dec. 21. The exhibit includes photography, ceramics and fibers and demonstrates light and its reflection on natural and man-made surfaces.

ALTERNATE PARKING is in effect. Between 1 and 6 a.m., cars must be parked on the odd side of the street on odd dates and the even side of the street on even dates. This policy is in effect until March 31.

UW-RIVER FALLS SNOW EMERGENCY is in effect until March 31. No parking is allowed in faculty lots or on residence hall service lots between 1 and 6 a.m. Students will be notified two days in advance if student lots need to be plowed.

LINE DANCING LESSONS are held every Thursday in the Ballroom. The lessons are free to University students and employees and will be held from noon-12:30. The line dancing is sponsored by Life Fitness.

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS by attending one of 125 universities nationwide and pay UW-RF tuition. For more information, contact Mary Lou Bean at ext. 3256.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. Two scholarships are currently available: The American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships are open to various majors. The deadline is March 15, 1995. The County Clerk's Association Scholarship is available for journalism, mass communication or political science majors. The deadline is April 1, 1995. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION. The newly-formed criminal justice association is open to students of any major. The group's objective is to provide information on how to become involved in various organizations, internships and jobs related to criminal justice. If interested, call 425-3992.

TASTE OF CHRISTMAS. Samples of favorite holiday recipes will be offered at Hudson businesses on Dec. 3. Call the Hudson Chamber of Commerce at 386-8411 for more information.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS. The National Science Foundation is offering summer internships for aquatic science majors. The application deadline is Feb. 28, 1995. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for further information.

JOB OPENINGS for English instructors in Korea. Applicants should have a BA or a BS degree in any major. Positions are available every month. The salary is \$18,000-24,000 per year. Send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to Bok Ji Corporation, Yang Chun, P.O. Box 8, Yang Chun Gu, Seoul, Korea.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP, 3-4 P.M., COUNSELING CENTER, 24 E. HATHORN. CALL EXT. 3884 BEFORE ATTENDING.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

STUDENT SENATE, 6:30 P.M., REGENT'S ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) CHRISTMAS PARTY, 6 P.M. SOCIAL HOUR, 7 P.M. DINNER, WEST WIND SUPPER CLUB, RIVER FALLS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

STUDENT AA/NA MEETING, NOON-1 P.M., LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH, 420 S. FOURTH ST.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 8:30 P.M., INTERNATIONAL ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

GROUP FOR WOMEN'S SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE, 3:15-4:45 P.M., COUNSELING CENTER, 24 E. HATHORN. CALL EXT. 3884 BEFORE ATTENDING.

EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS ORGANIZATION, 5 P.M., KINNICKINIC ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

NEW CATECHISM DISCUSSIONS, 7 P.M., NEWMAN CENTER, 423 E. CASCADE AVE.

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

Senate finalizes '95-'96 SUF allocations
Dance Theater, Art Society receive additional funding

Terry Zwahlen
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed the 1995-96 Segregated University Fee (SUF) budget which will allocate \$269,541 to University student organizations on Nov. 22.

The budget passed is a \$13,464 increase over the budget passed last year.

SUF funding comes from a fee paid from students' tuition and is put aside for funding student organizations.

Most groups received an increase in their funding over last year's allotment, said Senate Treasurer Grant Staszak.

But, the Student Senate approved a \$400 decrease in its own funding, according to the budget.

The senate shifted \$1,000 from the Alcohol Education Network to Dance Theater. They voted 10-6-1 to allow the shift in funding.

"(Dance Theater) has proven themselves and proven that they can work with small budgets," said Sen. Nancy Beskar.

She said that the Alcohol Education Network will still have about a \$500 increase in funding even with the \$1,000 cut.

Beskar also said the organization has proven to be a unstable organization in terms of members.

"My concern is I want to see that they are stable," she said. "They have fluctuated a lot."

However, Vice President Chris Patton rebuked her comment by stating that he does not know of an organization that does not go through changes over the course of a year or two.

"There's turnover in all clubs," Patton said. "Just look at senate."

He said that the senate is still doubling the funding for the network. Last year the club received \$500, and this year will receive \$911 in funding.

He also said that the alcohol program gets additional help from the Counseling Center and other sources on campus.

But, Sen. Angela Guptill said that Dance Theater has more than proven their ability to promote Dance Theater on campus.

The fund shift would increase the dance theater budget from \$2,750 to \$3,750.

The senate also dropped the proposed \$26,000 music budget to \$16,000. The organization last year received \$14,000.

Staszak said during the hearing process that most organizations would receive their original request. However, some organizations received significantly less than their proposals.

Hagestad Union Board (HUB) proposed a \$42,400 budget. But, the senate cut the total amount to \$38,000, which is the same amount as last year.

The Native American Council also received \$2,210 less than what they originally proposed. The African American Alliance was cut \$5,287.50 from its proposed budget.

A notable increase in funding include the Art Society, which did not receive SUF funding last year. The senate allocated \$500 to the club.

Art Society President David East addressed the senate earlier in the meeting about the club's need to have more funding.

SEGREGATED UNIVERSITY FEES (SUF)
FINAL ALLOCATIONS FOR 1995-96

African American Alliance	\$4,000.00
Art Society	\$500.00
Asian American Student Association	\$3,000.00
Bacchus Gamma (Alcohol Education Network)	\$911.00
Commissioned Composer (Music Activity)	\$4,000.00
Dance Theater	\$3,750.00
Drama	\$17,000.00
Focus on U	\$1,200.00
Forensics	\$6,500.00
Hagestad Union Board	\$38,000.00
International Student Club	\$1,500.00
Intramurals	\$41,200.00
Latino Student Organization	\$2,450.00
Music	\$16,000.00
Nationals	\$6,130.00
Native American Council	\$2,650.00
Parliamentary Procedure Activity	\$1,000.00
Programmatic Funding	\$2,400.00
Prologue	\$1,500.00
Sports Club Advisory Council	\$14,000.00
Student Senate	\$20,600.00
Student Voice	\$27,750.00
Ten Percent Society	\$1,000.00
United Council	\$3,000.00
United Nations Organization	\$800.00
University Cheerleaders Association	\$3,400.00
Walker and Helen Wyman Concerts & Lectures	\$29,800.00
WRFW 88.7 FM	\$15,500.00

"Art Society is dedicated to fostering art appreciation and creative culture outlets for the River Falls student population," East said. "Through Art Society, students have unique opportunities to learn more about the important influence that art has on their lives."

He said the club sponsors trips to such places as the art museum in Minneapolis and brings noted artists to lecture on campus.

The total budget is \$86,503.50 less than the proposed budget which was \$356,044.96.

Library/ Low scores blamed on facilities

From 1A

He also said that some of the students who took the survey may have been familiar with the "old library."

Gee said that in the last three years the library has blossomed. Collaboration between the faculty and the librarians has increased, the services have improved by having trained students working, there is a more "pro-active" attitude and the on-line system, which after its initial learning, allows exploitation of resources.

Other areas where UW-RF scored lower than other similar universities was in asking librarians for help. When the students come and ask librarians for help, they need more guidance than just pointing in the direction to go, McKnelly said. Students also may not ask for help as much because, "We have good computer systems now, and they don't have to (ask questions). Once you know how to find the information once, you don't have to keep coming back."

The library does not have too much leisure type of reading either. One reason for this, McKnelly said, is

because the library is underfunded.

"We need a bigger base budget for periodicals and books. We can't afford to buy magazines for leisure reading."

She also said that the library does not have many popular novels, and if the library received more money, it would go to support the curriculum.

"We have no problems that money cannot solve," McKnelly said. However, she said that the library is doing well with what it has.

As far as looking for books and reading references in the books the students are using, she said that is something which is learned in graduate school or from the professor. "Either they know what the next step is, or they don't. I tell my classes to look in the references, but I'm not sure they understand."

Another aspect of the CSEQ mentions indexes to find journal articles. Twenty-six percent of UW-RF students use them, compared to 31 percent at other CCUs.

The indexes are computerized and students tend to shy away from them.

However, McKnelly said that the indexes have been made easier now,

and the students do use them.

Jen Rockhill, a UW-RF student, agrees that the computerized indexes make searching for journals easier, but she said that the library does not have many of the magazines that come up on the computer.

"I use PsycLit about once a week. I like its program, but I hate the fact that we don't have half the journal articles. They need to expand the journal collection to get more of what people need," Rockhill said.

Ballou had some ideas why the students do not find interesting materials by browsing, look for references in reading and read those references. It might be from a student's lack of commitment. These three things are voluntary, and the low percentages may be a function of the library's facility as well as a function of the students, he said.

Curt LeMay, collection development librarian, said that the reason students may not be using the library for browsing might be because the library buys technical material that is not leisure reading. Since UW-RF is mainly an agriculture university, that is what most of the subject matter in

the library is.

The public library is where students should go if they are looking for leisure reading, LeMay said. However, the library does have a small section of popular literature, but these books were received as gifts and were not in the budget.

LeMay also thought that one of the reasons the library is not used as much is because UW-RF seems to be a commuter college and not many students stay over the weekend.

However, Gee brought up another point. He said that for many years the library was not as respected as it might have been. And historically, it has been underfunded.

"The book collection is dated, and we try to improve it the best we can with our resources, but it is frustrating," he said.

The new computers help to locate information faster, but the library still needs a core collection to help the students.

"We have to have a collection for the basic needs," Gee said.

Christensen agrees with Gee, "I

Library•3A

City planning to turn old hospital site into
new library; current facility badly undersized

Aimee Jaroscak
Staff Writer

The city of River Falls has purchased the old hospital site at 555 North Main St., with the possibility of building a new public library.

"The library will be the center of culture in the community and a life-line of learning," said City Administrator Neil Ruddy.

When the current library was first built in 1958 there were about 22,000 items in circulation and now there are about 180,000 items circulating, according to Mike Farley, a member of the library funding committee.

The current library is 3,000 square feet where most libraries are four times that size, Ruddy said. The future library would be roughly 25,000 square feet and would offer space to shelve books for the next 20 years. For example, if there were three spaces on a shelf, two of them would be filled, and the rest would be empty, but in more than 20 years time they would be filled, also.

"A new library is needed because there has been such a fantastic growth," Farley said.

There will also be electronic information available that will give us access to information on computer networked through the library, Ruddy said.

The University library is set up as

"The library is a need within the community because it serves all age groups."

-Mike Farley

more of research library, and the River Falls Library is more of a recreational library, according to Ruddy.

"The library is a need within the community because it serves all age groups," Farley said.

The old hospital site was purchased by the city because it was on a whole piece of land, and it had only one

group owner instead of a dozen individual owners.

Currently there is a fence around the site, and it may remain until a floor plan has been decided. The city hopes that the floor plan development is completed by June or July when they would begin looking for a contractor. The contractors would have to go through the bidding process.

Architects from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will create a new floor plan for the library because the old floor plan was designed for and L-shaped building. It was planned to be L-shape originally because the previous location for the library was on a corner, Ruddy said.

Fundraising may take a year and be completed in the fall of 1995. Depending on the weather, construction may not begin until 1996.

It is too early to say what fundraising will be done because there has been no formal decision made yet, Farley said.

The city council will be deciding soon whether or not to give the go-ahead on the new library plan.

RF CITY COUNCIL NEWS

UW-River Falls student arrested
for eluding police during chase

CAMPUS SECURITY NEWS

Todd Petersen
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls student Keri L. Wagie, 130 Parker Hall, was arrested Saturday, Nov. 19 for eluding police.

According to River Falls Police, Wagie tried to elude police as an officer attempted to stop her for speeding. Wagie was arrested and also cited for speeding and driving without a license. The report said she had an instructional permit.

Wagie was released on Nov. 21, the report said.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A UW-RF student was arrested for disorderly conduct at Club Kaos on Nov. 22 at 11 p.m.

Clinton M. Delander, 129 Emory Dr., threw ice and water on equipment belonging to the band Stampede that was performing at the club, the report said.

Stampede's sound man, Robert Whitman, confronted Delander and Delander tore Whitman's jacket and swore at him, the report said.

Police arrived and arrested Delander, the report said.

VANDALISM

A car belonging to Gretchen Sudheimer, 312 McMillan Hall, was vandalized on Nov. 25 while parked in the O lot.

Sudheimer reported that her stereo system and a pair of jumper cables were stolen and a rear window was smashed.

Damages are estimated at \$400, the report said.

THEFT

A Starter jacket belonging to Heather L. Anderson, 333 Parker Hall, was stolen from Rodli Commons on Nov. 17.

Anderson told police she paid \$60 for the jacket, but said it cost \$100 to replace it.

**WHEN DRINKING,
CALL A FRIEND.**

**OR GET A RIDE
WITH A
STRANGER.**



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

**Please help save the planet.
Recycle.**

Internal operations committee sets impeachment hearing against Larson

No office hours, repeated absences deemed unacceptable

Terry Zwahlen
Staff Writer

Two student senators Tuesday night asked the senate's Internal Operations (IO) committee to impeach Sen. Emily Larson for repeatedly missing meetings.

Senators Grant Staszak and Nancy Beskar presented the motion in order to maintain senate bylaws and to fill a vacancy opened by Larson's repeated absences, said Vice President Chris Patton.

"We want to follow the bylaws," Patton said. "She has not contacted us. We have tried to get a hold of her. We do not know if she's still at school."

Patton also said she did not fulfill her regularly scheduled office hours. Senate bylaws stipulate that a senator must work at the senate office five hours a week. She has not been at the office for weeks, Patton said.

Larson could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. Patton said they will try to contact her Wednesday morning to inform her of the impeachment motion.

He said that IO will meet next Tuesday at 6 p.m. to hear the impeachment motion. The motion will then be placed on the agenda of that night's senate meeting.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

President Kevin Jarek said he would like the senate as a whole to appoint a student to the position. The senate constitution allows the president to appoint a student to fill vacancies.

"I would like to set a process where

United Council is a UW-System organization that lobbies the state legislature on issues that affect the university system.

Patton said that the council's committees will meet Friday night to discuss issues pertaining to the committee's domain. The council has committees discussing issues ranging from multi-culturalism to shared governance.

The committees will make recommendations to the council on what type of action to take on the issues. The council will then use the committee's recommendation to lobby the legislature and Gov. Tommy Thompson.

The council has six full-time lobbyists on staff to lobby the legislature and also the Board of Regents.

Patton said the effects of the recent elections, and the extra credit tax will be major issues discussed at the meeting. Additionally, the council will make recommendations for filling the student regent vacancy on the Board of Regents.

"Any student is welcome to attend," Patton said. "It's open to the entire campus."

"We want to follow the by-laws. She has not contacted us. We have tried to get a hold of her. We do not know if she's still in school."

-Student Senate
Vice President
Chris Patton

you (the senate) select an individual," Jarek said. "My job would primarily be to tally up the vote."

In other senate news, the senate will host the United Council meeting on campus Friday and Saturday.

Faculty evaluations to start in spring 1995; debate continues on which questions to use

Sonya Carlson
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate voted Wednesday that student evaluations will be administered each semester starting in spring semester 1995 for probationary faculty and instructional academic staff only, and tenured faculty will be selected alphabetically every third evaluation period.

Even though there was much discussion, the senate still has not agreed on what the questions will be.

Provost and Vice Chancellor Judson H. Taylor said that he thought the previously proposed five questions "are in essence fine." He said he did agree that the scale should include more responses than five, but he said he felt a responsibility to the students and faculty to get the evaluation out this semester.

Sen. Don Leake disagreed.

"I don't want it [the evaluation] to look like a rush job," Leake said. He also said that since the Faculty Welfare Committee has not proposed all of the questions, senate won't have an accurate idea of what it is passing.

Leake then passed out a sheet of his proposed amendments to the evaluation form. These amendments include: no written comments be allowed on the form, the evaluation be given out in the spring semester of 1994-95 as a pilot program and any person or group involved in personnel decisions should be given a specific statement on their

proposed use of the evaluation's results.

Taylor disagreed.

"We need to make a commitment to get this done," Taylor said. He also said that he thinks a year and a half is enough time to figure out what the questions will be.

However, he said that if there is a strong feeling among the senators that the proposed questions are not good enough, then someone should make a request for an extension to the chancellor and explain why.

Sen. Bonnie Walters brought up another point. She thinks that everyone should be treated equally.

"I think we should evaluate everyone every semester," Walters said. She also said that she had talked to several tenured faculty who thought that all faculty should be treated the same too.

Sen. Keith Chavey, however, said that there was a poll of faculty taken and two-thirds of tenured faculty thought that probationary faculty should be treated differently—evaluated every semester.

Sen. Jerald Carstens then pointed out that everyone would be evaluated the first time around.

The discussion continued and Sen. Gerald Nolte suggested that maybe senate could approve the questions for this semester and then revise them

later.

Sen. Jacques Foust disagreed and said that these five questions are only part of the evaluation. The formative questions, or department specific questions, will take even more time to go through the proper channels and he does not want to see the deadline being pushed back on the committee.

Sen. Sheila Schils said that if senate chose to wait and make the decision next week, then they could look at the revisions suggested by Leake.

Taylor did not want to see it pushed back to next week because he was unsure if there would be enough time. "It's a huge job, my office has to assemble 40,000 evaluations. The office comes to a halt for a sizable time to assemble it."

The senate did not vote on any questions, however, and it is probable that if evaluations will be given out this semester, the Chancellor will have to decide what the form will be.

In other business, the senate did vote in support of 14 reallocation and review principles. Some include: quality education and student development remain the first priority, actions resulting from the reallocation process must honor all personnel contracts and every effort must be made to avoid disrupting the academic progress of students currently enrolled at UW-River Falls.

Library/ Term papers no longer emphasized

From 2A

think the resources are bad, and the books are really outdated."

Gee also said that the faculty might be reluctant to send students to the library because they assume that the library will not have what they need.

"We try to exploit the collection as much as possible," Gee said. The low number of students looking at the references cited section is a reflection on both the number of assignments given and the dedication of the students, not the library.

Nikki Gemy, another UW-RF student, said that she has had some of these professors. She is a junior, and she said she did not use the library at all her freshman year, and she only used it once last year. She said the professors she has had, have not required library usage.

Several people have said that the renovations will help the number of students using the library increase.

Ballou hopes that after the renovations are completed, more students will use the library as a place to study. He also questioned how user-friendly the library is now.

He said he thinks the renovations will improve the general feel of the place, make it more comfortable and more accessible. It will also help the students more academically, he said.

The building itself does have problems, Gee said. The two second floors are not connected, the building is cramped and the second floor north has a "hidden staircase."

"It is not an easy building to navigate in. We're so busy at the reference desk helping students find their way around," Gee said.

Heather Klinker, a UW-RF student, said she agrees.

"I think it is hard to find things. The set-up is very confusing, and it is way too crowded."

According to Gee, there are four main reasons the students do not use the library as much as they could. The building design, its age, it does not have a very inviting atmosphere and the poor book collection.

"We try to have open services and to be as open [as we can] to help our students." One example is the hiring of student workers. This decision was made in the hopes that maybe the students will feel better asking questions from their peers, Gee said.

"There are three main foundations to having a top-notch library for our campus. Excellent services, excel-

lent facilities, which include computers and the building itself, and an excellent collection," Gee said. The CSEQ started in 1979 to develop a set of scales to measure the quality of effort students put into us-

The percentages used to measure the CCUs in general represents the statistics derived from the University of Los Angeles (UCLA) data on 24,269 students at 46 CCUs.

"At the end of 1991, the CSEQ has been used by about 400 colleges and universities and used more than once by about 100," according to Pace. He spent two years creating, testing, refining and validating this questionnaire.

Ballou, who was chair of the administration team that conducted the questionnaire said, "The CSEQ is one of the most respected instruments." The students at UW-RF use the library less in all but one out of the nine questions. UW-RF students read something from the reserve desk or reference section 25 percent compared to other CCUs at 23 percent.

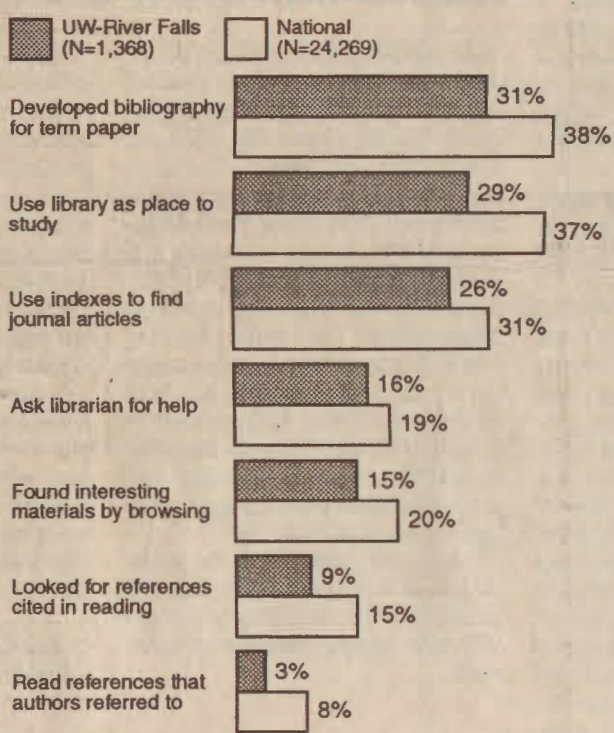
Rockhill said that using the library's new on-line system in the reserve area is more difficult to use.

"Before, you would type in the professor's name and get a list," Rockhill said. "Now, you have to know the title or author [of the assigned reading]. It's confusing."

There were two points where the CCUs came out ahead of the SLAs. SLAs asked a librarian for help 13 percent of the time where CCUs ask 19 percent of the time. The other point is looking through indexes to find journals. SLAs use indexes 28 percent and CCUs use them 31 percent.

The CSEQ will be given out again in March 1996, Ballou said.

LIBRARY USAGE PATTERNS
UW-River Falls students v. students at similar size universities



ing the facilities and opportunities for learning and development that college provides, according to C. Robert Pace, developer of the CSEQ.

There were four types of colleges and universities surveyed in the CSEQ. They include: doctoral universities (DU), comprehensive colleges and universities (CCU), general liberal arts colleges (GLA) and highly selective liberal arts colleges (SLA).



UW-RF Dairy Club

Spaghetti Supper

All You Can Eat

Wednesday, December 7

5:00-8:00 p.m.

River Falls Legion Hall
Entertainment & Door Prizes

Adults \$5.00, 4-12 years old \$3.50
Under 4: Free.

STUDENTS!
OVER WINTER BREAK,
EARN, LEARN AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT
CLASS STARTS JANUARY 2, 1995

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
JOHN OLIVER AT
THE LUTHERAN HOME: RIVER FALLS
715-425-5353 E.O.E.

If the college radio scene is a huge oil tanker

cruising in uncharted waters,

we're it's tugboat

The Best Stuff on the Radio

WRFW 88.7FM

Copper Kettle

Casual Dining & Cocktails

a Sampling of our Menu:

BBQ Ribs
& trimmings \$8.95
Steak Dinners
from \$6.95
Fabulous Seafood
Fresh Salads

Full Sandwich Menu
always available, including:
Juicy Burgers
Tender Steak Melts
Reubens
Many Chicken
Sandwich Selections

- * Students Welcome
- * Cheese Curds and many other great appetizers
- * Twelve tap beers, and many imports
- * Delicious Daquiris and Margaritas
- * Reasonable prices
- * Casual attire

Copper Kettle

Casual Dining & Cocktails

1005 South Main Street (Formerly Keg & Kettle)

4:30 - 10:00 Tuesday - Sunday

4:30 - 11:00 Friday - Saturday

11:00 - 9:00 Sunday

No Reservations 425-2003

HAIR WORKS

With Diane Hart Only 425-8907

425-2115

- * \$10.00 Haircuts
(Wet, Style-Cut, and Blow Dry)
- * Perms start at \$39.00
- * \$1.00 off cuts
- * \$5.00 off perms

Coupon Required
Expires 1/15/95

109 E. Locust, River Falls
(next to Luigi's)

Appointments
or walk-ins
welcome

Editorial

Chalk this!

The Student Voice has, does now and always will support American's First Amendment rights. Our point is that sidewalk chalking is in a state of overkill.

We'd like to take a moment to clarify a few points. Apparently, our Nov. 10 editorial on sidewalk chalking struck a nerve with a few people on campus. In fact, the number of responses we have received on the piece has surprised us. Actually, we're not displeased that people wrote in—we enjoy getting letters. Whether the writer agrees with us or not, we like to get letters because then we at least know that someone out there is reading the Student Voice. What surprised us was that the people who wrote either (1) didn't bother to read past the first few sentences of the editorial, or (2) completely missed the point we were trying to make. So we'll try to clear up the confusion here and now.

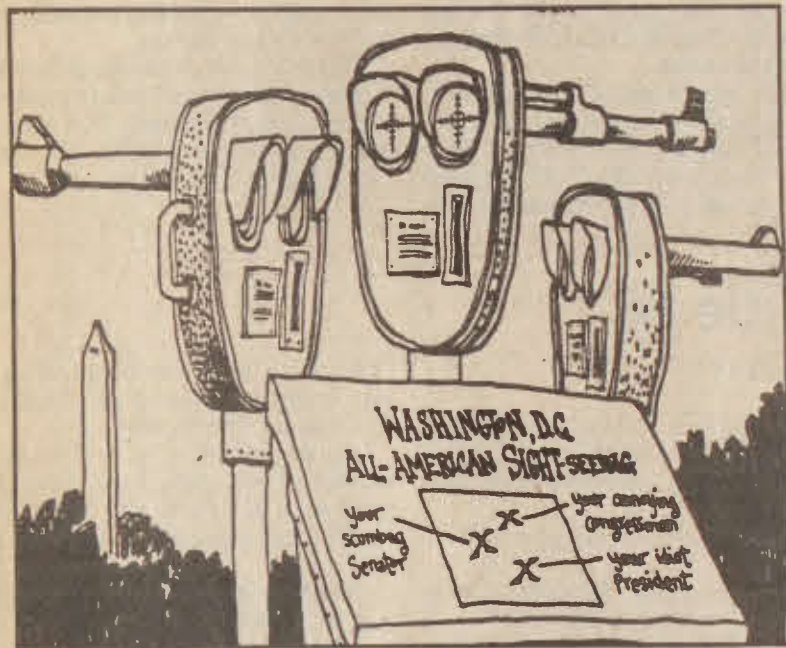
First of all, the Voice completely supports the First Amendment rights of each and every individual, regardless of age, gender, race, religion, sexual orientation or political affiliation. Freedom of speech and expression is not only one of the fundamental rights all Americans share, but it is also the cornerstone of journalistic belief. For us as journalists to suggest that anyone be denied that right would not only be hypocritical, but utterly foolish.

Having said that, let us make it clear that we do not disagree with anyone's right to chalk messages on the sidewalks. Our point is that lately the amount of chalking has gotten out of hand. It all began slowly enough a few years ago with just a couple of campus groups chalking their messages once or twice a year. Since then, however, the practice has rapidly grown in popularity until this semester when it seemed as if a week wouldn't go by without a new barrage of chalkings taking their place beneath our feet (although, fortunately, the snow and cold has seemed to slow this down). The truth is, we're getting sick of having to read on our way to class!

True, nobody is forcing us to read the chalkings, but they're usually pretty hard to ignore. Plus, with chalkings you don't have the option of just saying "no thank you" like you do with a flyer or pamphlet. Unless you plan on walking around looking up all the time or with your eyes closed, you're pretty much a captive audience.

Another problem with chalking is its anonymity. Most of the chalking is done after dark and rarely, if ever, signed. This means that basically anyone can grab a piece of chalk, write anything they want to and not take any responsibility for it. A perfect example of this (though not the only one) is when the Ten Percent Society chalks messages celebrating National Coming Out Day. Don't get us wrong—we have nothing against the Ten Percent Society and we wholeheartedly support its right to promote its cause. However, chalking those messages all over just invites every bigoted, homophobic yahoo on campus to scribble his or her half-witted propaganda next to it. It's a vicious circle.

In conclusion, the Voice does not deny anyone their right to freedom of expression. We simply believe that chalking the sidewalks has entered a state of overkill and feel there must be some other, less troublesome ways of getting your message out.



STUDENT VOICE

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS SINCE 1916
WINNER OF ACP AND NAA NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

All editorial content is determined by the *Voice*'s Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

Opinions expressed in editorials and columns on the Viewpoints, Sports and Arts & Entertainment pages are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

All letters to the editor must be 400 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and libel or to withhold letters. Unsigned material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of the *Student Voice* and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

News releases/briefs, display ads and classified ads must also be submitted no later than Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

• Main Office: 213 South Hall, River Falls, WI 54022. (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-4487.

• Business/Advertising Office: 216 South Hall, River Falls, WI 54022. (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-4487.

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....BRIAN DARSOW
GENERAL MANAGER.....DARCEY DENNISON
BUSINESS DIRECTOR.....SARA JACOBSON
FRONT PAGE EDITOR.....BRETT LONGDIN
NEWS EDITORS.....

MATT FREY & MELISSA LIVINGSTON

VIEWPOINTS EDITOR.....BRENT KOSTKA
FOCUS EDITOR.....JAMIE MOLITOR
SPORTS EDITOR.....MARK OLSON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR.....STEVE PETERSON
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....

KAMI GOBLIRSCH

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT EDITOR.....

JASON LINDSEY

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR.....MICHAEL MCLOONE

CHIEF COPY EDITOR.....BETH KIRSCH

STAFF

COPY EDITOR.....PATRICE PETERSON

ADVERTISING MANAGER.....ROBIN DAHL

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.....AMBER MORROW

ADVERTISING DESIGNERS.....

MELISSA PAULSON & PATRICIA WARRINGTON

CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER.....REBECCA GILLE

ASSISTANT CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER.....

JENNIFER DALE

CIRCULATION MANAGER.....CHRIS FORBROOK

PROOFREADERS.....STEPHANIE FERRAZZO,

STEVE HELMER, SARA PULS,

PENNY REDALEN & TERRY ZWALEN

PHOTOGRAPHERS.....ROBERT BURKE,

ERIN GRAHAM & AIMEE JAROSCAK

ADVISER.....DAVID PEARCE DEMERS

'Tis the season to spend, spend, spend

Robert L. Burke



"... the new message of of what the third Thursday in November represents is the day before the biggest shopping day of the year."

Once again the time has come to bare ourselves to the advertisement demon of America. This is the monster of the media who comes to suck all the holiness and meaning from any holiday which at one time may have had some significant meaning to the people of this pale-gray nation.

Christmas is probably the best example of the effects from this evil. We were not even to Thanksgiving and already Christmas was being shoved down our throat. There needs to be a standard to set this stuff straight. As important as

Christmas is to the American economy it was still founded on religion, not capitalism. What is even worse than that is the attention it takes away from Thanksgiving.

If any holiday has every gotten the shaft consistently it has to be Thanksgiving. The tragedy of this probably isn't even realized because we're so hurried from one holiday to the next we've become numb. I wouldn't doubt it if many children even know what Thanksgiving represents. It represents hardships and sacrifice, teamwork and cooperation, and trust and faith. But the new message of what the third Thursday of November represents is the day before the biggest shopping day of the year. Forget the symbolism, toss out the ideology, and crush the lessons learned. They seem to mean nothing to the world of business. Heck, for that matter let's pimp mom for a few bucks. It's all in the name of capitalism.

People don't even celebrate the holidays at the right time anymore. It's either a day earlier, or a day later, or maybe not at all. It's America and your choice, but

don't be rude about it.

There probably isn't much use in writing this article for that matter. Every year people write about this and it still keeps coming earlier and earlier. By 2005 we should start seeing adds some where around Labor day. The holiday sales will run together one right after the other. The New Years Sale that started the 15th of December will run until the 27th of January. At that time it will be picked up by the Valentines sale which will be scheduled to run through St. Patrick day, career past Easter, and land smack dab in a huge Memorial day; 24 hour; all must go; can't wait another day; going out of business again; shop-till-you-drop; rock bottom prices; no financing for 6 months; \$199.99 thank God it's not \$200.00 or I couldn't afford it; BLOW-OUT SALE OF THE YEAR!!!! Only to cycle again for the second half of the year. How obscure.

The refuge I can take from all of this is to crawl into a deep, dark hole and pray that my Sega is commercial free. If it isn't, my sanity could be on the line. Until next time, God Bless.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Broomball players slide by rules

The complete fury and frustration created by what I witnessed on the ice on Tuesday, Nov. 22 during the intramural broomball game, is almost beyond words. The 11:15 p.m. game featured Schulze against GIVINS in the Men's Independent league. The GIVINS team consists primarily of ex-hockey players who have won the intramural title for the past three years, but how have they won this title?? If the game last Tuesday was any indication, they have won through blatant blindness to the rules of broomball. In the intramural handbook it states: "The development of sportsmanlike attitudes is one of the goals of the University of Wisconsin River Falls Intramural Program. Our program is for individuals who play and live by the rules." What I witnessed on Tuesday included clear violations of the rules like: 360 degree swings to hit the ball, stick grabbing, slashing, gross profanity, and interference displayed by the GIVINS team. Do these actions comply with the mission statement and rules clearly written in the intramural handbook?

The gross abuse of the rules was lead by the co-captain, Ryan Unger, who started cursing when his team missed a goal even though by this time their team was well on their way to a double digit shut-out. Unger proceeded to disregard the rules by interfering with other players, checking,

and slashing, which reached a climax when Unger grabbed Dave Zues, a Schulze team player, started hitting him with his stick, causing Dave's helmet to fall off and continued to fight. The referees broke up the fight and both players were ejected. I highly doubt that either player will receive the two week suspension that is clearly stated in the rules for becoming involved in a fight. When is this team going to be held accountable to the same rules that every other broomball team has to play by?? Will the GIVINS team continue to win by sidestepping the rules, intimidating referees and everyone in intramural sports in general, and not by skill? Do the other teams who wish to play by the rules have to be submissive to one team's vulgar abuse? I challenge the gentlemen of the GIVINS team to grow up and prove that they can win a game by skill instead of illegal broomball techniques. I also challenge the Intramural Committee to take this team under consideration for probation for repeatedly violating intramural rules and I encourage any other person who has played against or has witnessed this team playing to voice their concerns to the intramural committee so that fair play can be realized for all.

Michelle Lammers
Witness and Women's
Broomball Player

Bill T. Jones Dance Company inspires, affects each of us

Bill T. Jones brought to our hearts and minds realism that effects every individual at one point or another in their life. For me and others "Still Here" really hits home, dealing with aspects of life and death; not only can you envision the lives he's touched, but you can also feel their struggles through what some people view as being endless. Time, a small word compared to all the words in our vocabulary. And the time of our life span is oh so short compared to that of the beginning of time, to the amount that is yet to be lived. You find yourself going from watching to being absorbed and then consumed, feeling the thousands of weeping tears being shed, and the radiant smiles holding their heads up with dignity and pride

until they are permitted no longer. It is amazing how in such a short period of time someone can have such a profound affect on people. Not only will Bill T. Jones go down in history for the Legacy he has left behind affecting so many, touching the soul of those so close to home and even closer to myself. If power of emotions is what comes over you when you read this then just multiply that, until your heart aches and only then can you understand the impact that we as an audience felt after having the good fortune of witnessing this spectacular event.

Christy Lallemon
UW-RF Student

Lighting, emergency phone make campus safer place

The campus lighting project is completed and illumination in parking lots, exterior walkways, and building entries has been increased. Facilities Management has conducted a lighting repair or replacement survey and all lighting should soon be functioning properly. Campus Security will routinely report malfunctioning lighting through a routine telephone work order system. The campus community is also encouraged to report lighting repairs or replacement needs directly to Facilities Management or indirectly through Campus Security. In addition, Campus Security will conduct at least two safety case report lighting surveys each year.

Thanks are extended to the entire campus community for their help and assistance in maintaining a reasonably safe campus learning environment.

The first of nine exterior blue light emergency telephones will be installed in "N" parking lot this month. Activating the push button will automatically dial the Pierce County Emergency Dispatch Center in Ellsworth, Wisconsin. A trained communicator will answer the phone and send the proper emergency response. "If you need immediate assistance" is the best guideline to use in making a decision to use the emergency phone.

A person utilizing an emergency telephone, when the person knows or should know that no emergency exists, will be issued a citation under authority of Wisconsin Administrative Code - Chapter U.W.S. 18 (33) - Improper Use of Telephones - \$114.00 fine.

Chuck Riley
Director of Security

Professor offers criticism, advice to Student Voice

Since coming to UW-River Falls in 1980, I have consistently read the *Student Voice* and been tolerant of misquotes in interviews, misidentified photos, misspelling, poor grammar, and incomplete sentences. After all this is a student paper and working with the *Student Voice* is an important educational experience, an opportunity for hands-on journalism. In the spirit of an "educational opportunity", I offer the following feedback, criticism, and a challenge to the *Voice* staff. Tell the whole story, support the essential civil liberties of your fellow students, and provide basic information. Lately you have fallen down on each of these obligations.

Case in point. On Tuesday, Nov. 8th the country voted on state-level and Congressional elections Surprisingly, the Nov. 10 issue of the *Voice* failed to carry even one story on the results of the election, and its potential impact on students. Try to keep the student body informed, even minimally.

Case in point, you carried a front page story in the same issue of the *Voice* extolling the "criminal" behavior of the College Democrats for displacing a partisan banner near the polling place in Rodli. However you failed to report that the College Republicans also displayed a partisan banner side by side with the Democratic banner. Perhaps you missed this critical piece of information since your story was created by one of your staff, Robert Burke, the Vice-President of the College Republicans who conveniently took down the College Republican's banner prior to complaining to poll workers about the College Democrats banner. Mr. Burke apparently manufactured the story, took the "incriminating" photographs himself (he is credited on page 1) and the *Voice* ran it. Manufactured news is unethical and irresponsible. If you fail on this point, the line between the *Voice* and the

Weekly World News or *National Enquirer* will be increasingly difficult to find and do a disservice to this community.

Case in point last year the *Voice* proclaimed First Amendment rights and more. You told us that you were the watchdog and conscious of the campus. You printed information you claimed was covered by the students right to know-as "consumers" of higher education, namely faculty salaries and the results of student evaluations. Yet this year in an editorial you argue for limiting students' "right to know!" via sidewalk chalking, and in the same editorial profoundly claim student's right to sidewalk chalking. I'm confused. What is it you stand for? I hope you embrace the First Amendment, basic informational reporting, and most of all-journalistic ethics. If not there will be plenty of "educational opportunities" for self-reflection and correction down the road.

Jan W. Hillard
Professor and Chair,
Political Science

Editor's note: The Voice acknowledges there was a conflict-of-interest problem surrounding our Nov. 10 coverage of the alleged polling law violations. When the incident was reported to us, we were aware of Mr. Burke's affiliation with the College Republicans. In the interest of fairness and objectivity, we sent a reporter to get both sides of the story. We continue to stand behind the published story as unbiased and accurate.

However, at the time we were not aware of the questionable circumstances under which the accompanying photograph was taken. In retrospect, we regret running the photo and apologize for any misrepresentation of the actual events it may have caused.



PLEASE RECYCLE!

The THICK & THIN On Weight and Health

This week on FOCUS 6B

CHEAP FLIGHTS:

- ✈ **Fly standby.**
It's like camping out for concerts,
but the people bathe.
- ✈ **Buy your tickets in August.**
That's when airfares are lowest.
Consider reserving a vegetarian meal.
- ✈ **Look into courier flights.**
Ask what you'll be delivering. So you
don't end up in a Third World prison.
- ✈ **Organize a charter.**
Bring your friends. If you have none,
classmates and relatives will do.
- ✈ **Get a Citibank Classic card.**
You'll get discounts off domestic and
international* flights.

*Get an ISE International Student I.D. card to qualify for international flights and other travel related savings.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.





The Thick & Thin

On Weight and Health

'Healthy Bodies, Healthy Choices' will inform 'U' on importance of healthy living

Emily Rollings
Staff Writer

While visions of sugar plums dance in our heads this holiday season, the last thing we may think about is healthy weight loss. But a new program starting in January called Healthy Bodies, Healthy Choices emphasizes the importance of healthy living and making educated choices about diet and exercise.

"Our focus isn't just on weight loss," said Kama Baseman Stark, residence director (RD) at Parker Hall and coordinator of the new program. "We're trying to focus on healthy living in terms of nutrition, exercise, body image and self-esteem."

Stark, along with Alice Reilly-Myklebust of Student Health Services and Dr. Karen Burgoyne of the Counseling Center, is planning a total of 10 free sessions, open to anyone, that deal with wellness and healthy weight loss.

Specific dates and times have not been set, but the program will incorporate different aspects of weight loss, Stark said.

"We're going to have one session on dangerous dieting," Stark said. "We're also going to talk about weight loss rip-offs... what works, and what doesn't."

"Our focus isn't just on weight loss. We're trying to focus on healthy living in terms of nutrition, exercise, body image and self-esteem."

-Karna Baseman Stark
'Healthy Bodies, Healthy Choices' program coordinator

The first session will be an introduction to the program. Eight sessions will follow, and a final follow-up session will be held late in the year to help people plan how to continue their goals through the summer.

"We do ask people to stick with it," Stark said. "If they come to the introductory session, we want them to stick through it till the end."

Reilly-Myklebust said although the group will be dealing with weight loss, it will mainly focus on realistic goal setting and educating people about healthy choices.

[The program will] educate and give them the tools to incorporate in their lives," Reilly-Myklebust said. "[It will] start them on a healthy path."

"We're trying to help people feel better, not worse," Stark added.

Healthy Body, Healthy Choices is the only program of its kind offered in the UW-System and in the area.

"I was surprised that there aren't many groups like this," Stark said.

"Hopefully this will be something offered on a regular basis," Reilly-Myklebust said.

Stark said she started the program because she has been a RD for three years and has witnessed the struggles women go through when dealing with weight-related issues.

Stark, Reilly-Myklebust and Burgoyne have been working on the program since the beginning of fall semester.

Stark said she and Reilly-Myklebust have talked to students about healthy choices before, but the students said they felt they needed more information about health and weight-loss issues.

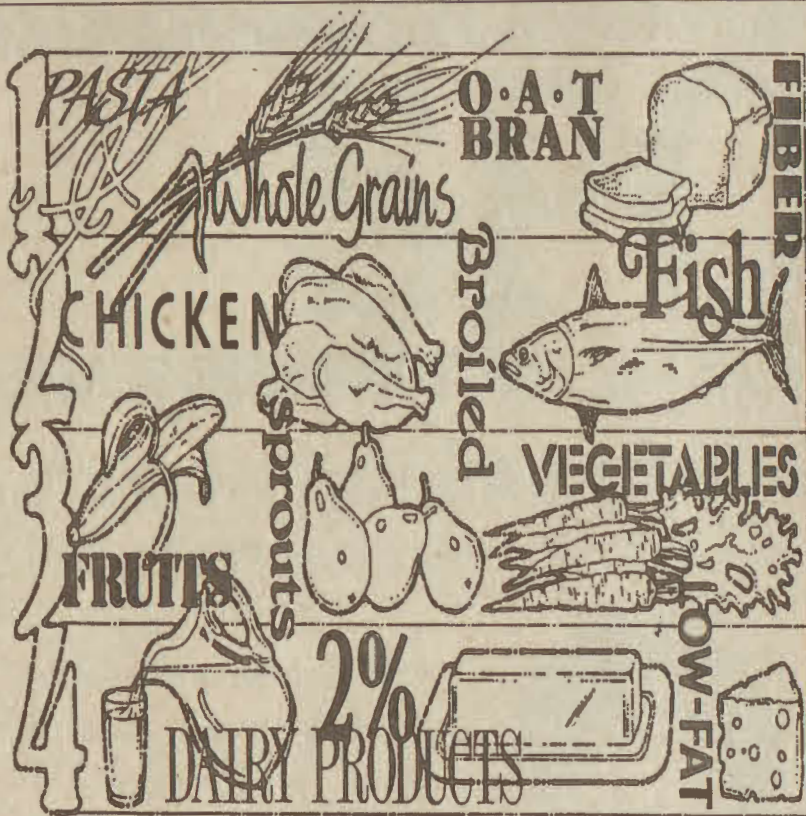
"In the residence halls we talk a lot about it," Stark said. "The most common reaction when Alice comes out to talk is 'We want more'... and you just can't do that in an evening."

Stark said she is working on a list of books dealing with healthy choices that people can read over the summer.

Reilly-Myklebust said the program is flexible to the participants' needs.

"If we find that this isn't working... it's totally open to change," Reilly-Myklebust said.

The Healthy Bodies, Healthy Choices program will be advertised in the residence halls, in the Counseling Center and around campus. If anyone has questions regarding the group, they may call Alice Reilly-Myklebust at 425-3292/3293.



Weight and healthy living are a part of student's lives more than ever. The old stand-by of 'eat less and exercise more' is better than fad diets, but students still try them. Most students also know that the four food groups, in proper amounts, are healthier than fast food, but they are still drawn to it by some mysterious force. A steady program of exercise is also needed for good health. Exercise can be something as simple as walking laps at the Knowles Center or spending a weekend on the cross country ski trails. This week's focus looks at what students can do here at UWRF to keep healthy and what they can do to get help to become healthier.

Overweight people struggle with society's image of them

Jenny Dale
Staff Writer

Overweight people are judged on first impressions, making their lives full of anxiety, according to Brian Copp, sociology professor.

"Due to the image an overweight person has in our society, an obese person faces more social rejection," Copp said.

When people meet for the first time, they judge each other on first impressions which are based primarily on looks, he said.

"In the United States, the typical stereotype is tall and slim or muscular," Copp said.

Our society has an image of athletes who are fit and slim, and everyone wants to be like these people, according to Copp. The mass media create a sense of the perfect person who is not obese. This creates a stereotype that obese people are somehow different than others.

"There is an overriding concern in our society for appearance known as appearance anxiety," Copp said. "People spend hours in front of a mirror looking at themselves."

'Freshman 15' can be nightmare, myth

Lifestyle habits change as students adjust to college

Amy Richer
Staff Writer

Fear of gaining the "freshman 15" can become a nightmare for many students. But, avoiding it can become a reality for anyone by making some changes in their lifestyle.

Betsy Barrett of the health and human performance department said that although the "freshman 15" may be a reality for some students, for many others it may be a myth.

"I don't know if you can make a generalization," Barrett said about the 'freshman 15.' "People are likely to gain weight because of a change in lifestyle habits."

Barrett explained that students are adjusting from living at home to being on their own and making their own decisions. Parents aren't there to watch their eating and this can cause some students to gain weight.

"Diets don't work," Barrett said. "They're short term fix to a long term problem."

When going on a diet most students will set a specific amount of the time that they will be on the diet, explained Barrett. To lose weight, people need to be aware that controlling weight is a long-term problem, it has to be focused on continually over a long period of time, not from month to month.

Instead of dieting, Barrett suggests that students modify their eating habits. Barrett is opposed to eliminating foods from a person's diet, instead she suggests that students think in moderation, which means smaller sized

Women tend to have more appearance anxiety than men have, and obese women tend to have the greatest anxiety of all women due to our social stereotypes of what someone should look like, according to Copp.

In a first impression an obese person is given an unwanted stigma that only overweight people must deal with, Copp said. The stereotypical slim person doesn't have the hardships of dealing with this stigma.

"It has nothing to do with the individual characteristics of a person," Copp said.

This stigma is based solely on the fact that a person is overweight, which is the most evident characteristic looked at during a first impression.

Obese people have to work hard to overcome this stigma that "so-called 'normal people'" do not have, Copp said.

When obese people meet someone for the first time, they must work to show their inner-self in order to get past the first impression stigma that

they are overweight, he said.

The stigma stereotypes an overweight person as being lazy, sloppy, lacking will power and an overeater.

When overweight people go out to get jobs, employers get this first impression and think they are lazy, Copp said.

Employers who go on their first impressions without seeing

the important characteristics of that person will see an overweight, lazy person, as untrue as it may be, he said.

The result of this constant social rejection are high stress levels, anxiety to want to look better and know what people are thinking and low self-esteem.

"Obese people are said to have lower social skills," Copp said. "It is harder for them to meet and interact with other people."

"This is because they are always worrying about getting rid of the stigma attached to being overweight and worrying about how others will react and interact with them."

"Overweight people can be very confident and happy with themselves if

they have high self-esteem and are able to get over the constant anxiety to look a certain way," Copp said.

Dr. Daniel Ficek of the Counseling Center said he feels a lot of the problems that have to do with obesity are due to the fact that "people don't talk about it much."

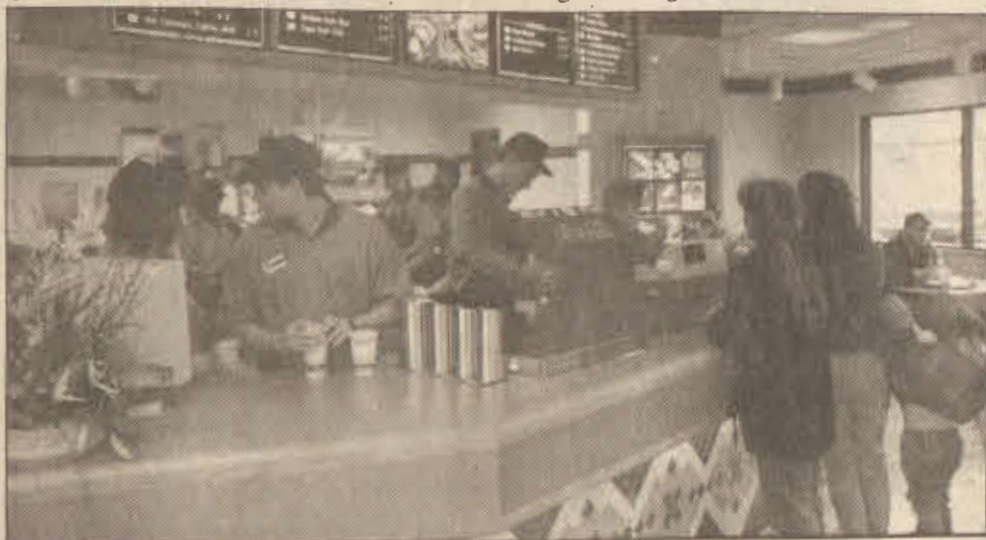
Ficek said he hasn't talked with very many students who want help to lose weight or get over the psychological aspects of being overweight, he said.

"Students do not realize until they get into the job world what kind of discriminations they may face if they are overweight," Ficek said.

At the Counseling Center, Ficek tries to teach people who come to him "healthy living." To many college students being overweight is not seen as a problem. If it is, they do not get the medical and psychological help they need, he said.

Copp said, there has been a slight change in the socially acceptable weight over the past 10-15 years.

Fashions and marketing have been changing their images of their slim, tall models to more average, larger sized models, which has made a difference in the way society views overweight people.



Since the invention of fast food restaurants, they have been a staple of college students diets. While students enjoy fast food, or at least it's convenience, it may not be the healthiest choice.

regular physical activity including both aerobic exercise and weight training.

Aerobic exercise can include almost anything that a person enjoys doing, Barrett said.

"Walking is wonderful aerobic activity," Barrett said.

A person should accumulate about 30 minutes a day of a moderate intensity aerobic activity. The exercise does not have to occur all at the same time.

"Five minutes can be done at one

three times a week to be effective.

Barrett also said that people need to realize that even if exercise is not done as often as it is recommended, it can still be beneficial to a person's health.

"Anything's better than nothing," Barrett said.

The health and human performance department offers aerobics and aqua-aerobics programs for students and faculty to participate in. Next semester they will offer step-aerobics, Barrett said.

About 200 people are enrolled in

the aerobics programs on campus. Enrollment has increased from when the program first began two years ago. Barrett said she thinks enrollments have increased because of the awareness of the program and possibly increased awareness of the need for physical activity.

Barrett also said that enough awareness hasn't been created or more students would be joining.

Cathy Powell, a junior, said that she tries to go to aqua-aerobics two to three times a week.

"It's fun. Some people don't like it because it is harder to judge how hard of a workout you're getting," Powell said.

By modifying eating habits and increasing regular physical activity, a person can control and maintain a specific weight. To determine what that specific weight should be, people need to be aware of their body composition, which includes the percentage of body fat.

Because every person is different in body composition, the focus should never be on what the scale reads.

Also charts that show the average weight for a specific height are misleading. Instead a person should focus on setting goals for the amount of time they are going to exercise per week or nutritional goals such as the number of pieces of fruit they will eat everyday, Barrett said.

A person's body composition can be determined by either a skinfold test or by underwater weighing. A student can have either of these done at the Human Performance Lab by setting up an appointment.

Alternative activities keep students in shape during winter

Genne McAndrew
Staff Writer

Now that we've had our first heavy dosage of winter weather, it's time to start thinking about and participating in alternative activities to keep in shape.

There are many options available for people who want to continue being active after the snow falls and the temperature drops.

Ice skating is an excellent way to keep in shape because you can get a cardiovascular workout while skating.

UW-River Falls students are admitted free to Hunt Arena with a valid student ID card. If students have their own ice skates, then they can skate free. Otherwise, it costs \$1.25 to rent skates. Admission to Hunt for non-students is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Downhill skiing is another sport exercisers can participate in to stay active. The closest skiing place to UW-RF is Afton Alps in Afton, Minn., where ski rental costs \$14, and lift tickets are \$18 before 5 p.m.

A cheaper way to get a workout is to simply take a walk outside. Walking a 15-minute-mile will burn more than 100 calories per half-hour, according to an article on outdoor fitness in *Glamour* magazine. Wind and any hills walked up will increase the caloric output, according to the article. Even though the weather is getting colder, dressing for it, and the workout itself will enable the exerciser to continue being active outside.

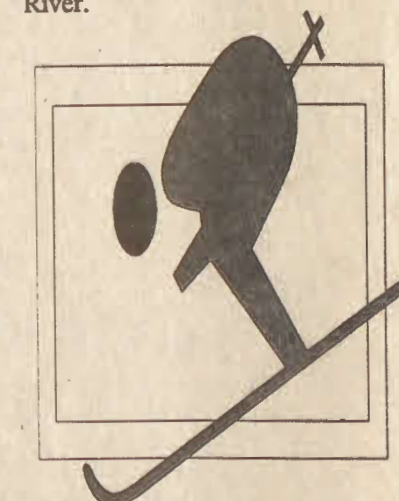


Going sledding may sound more like fun than a workout should, but repeatedly walking up a hill after sliding down it is a great way to get the heart rate up. In addition to getting the heart rate up, going sliding with a group of people can be a great time.

Cross country skiing is one of the best workouts available outside during the winter. According to Jay Stevens from North Country Inn, a ski rental shop, William O'Brian State Park trails for cross country skiers were groomed Nov 22.

"I'm pretty sure no county trails have been groomed yet," Stevens said.

Cross country skis can be rented at North Country Inn for \$12 per day, \$25 for three days and \$35 for week. William O'Brian State Park is north on Highway 95 along the St. Croix River.



A different way to get across the snow is by using snow skates, a new rage in ski areas, according to *Cosmopolitan* magazine. The skates look like regular downhill boots but are lighter and are more comfortable, according to the article.

"Most people need only about an hour to get used to them," said Lisa Svac of Sled Dogs Co., the St. Paul manufacturer of the skates.

According to the article, the skates can be worn anywhere on packed snow. The price of the skates is about \$200, but they can be rented for about \$12 per day. For more information about snow skates, call Sled Dogs Co. at 1-800-SKATE-ON.



FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
WRESTLING		River Falls Open					
HOCKEY	at Lake Forest 7:30 p.m.	at Lake Forest 7:30 p.m.					
M,W SWIMMING	at Oshkosh Invitational	at Oshkosh Invitational					
MEN'S BASKETBALL		Eau Claire 7:30 p.m.					
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		at Eau Claire 7 p.m.					

FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Forward Rose Delorme had a solid all-around weekend for the Falcons at the Southwest State Tourney. Delorme chipped in eight points and grabbed 14 rebounds in a 73-56 win over Sioux Falls College and then had a career-day versus Southwest State in the championship game. The senior had a team high 16 points and grabbed 19 boards in a losing cause. "Our rebounding has improved tremendously since last year, and Rose is a big reason for that," Falcons' head coach Carol Thelen said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Guard Luke Madsen led all Falcon scorers in the first round of the Cenex Land O'Lakes Classic with 15 points on 5-6 3-point shooting. Madsen also finished with 15 points in the championship game against UM-Morris.

HOCKEY: Goalie Jeff Heil recorded his first collegiate shoutout in a 6-0 win over St. Norbert Saturday at Hunt Arena. The 6-1, 185 pounder, stopped 20 shots to record the win. Heil pushed his overall record to 2-0-1. Currently, he has a 1.94 goals against average and .919 saves percentage.

Hockey

From 1B

Schauer and Eddie MacDonald.

Seven minutes into the third period, Scott Bachinski added one more goal to give the Falcons a 6-0 lead and the game.

Heil stopped all twenty shots he faced to lead the Falcons to their first shutout of the year. Roby Gropp took the goaltending duties the second night and was peppered by 37 shots and stopped 31.

Both teams took it on the chin with penalties. River Falls had 11 penalties for 22 minutes and St. Norbert was penalized 14 times for 28 minutes. The Falcons converted on 2 of their 11 power play while St. Norbert went 0 for 9 on their power plays. "We are pleased to come away with

two victories," Talafous said. "They will win games in the conference. Two weekends ago they swept Lake Forest."

River Falls 0 5 1-6
St. Norbert 0 0 0-0

The Falcons take on the Lake Forest Foresters this coming weekend in suburban Chicago. The Foresters come in with a 1-7 record. They were swept last weekend by Mercyhurst. The Falcons lead the series 14-0-4, taking two wins and tying twice last year.

"They are similar to St. Norbert," Talafous said about the Foresters. "They are a very scrappy, hard-working, physical team."

"They have solid goaltending and seven returning seniors so they are tough. We are playing well and they should be two excellent games."

Women's basketball / Begin WWIAC portion of schedule Saturday at Eau Claire against the Blugolds

From 1B

ball up the floor and working the ball in our half-court offense," Thelen said. "We did a better job of taking care of the ball and we were making better decisions."

River Falls had a comfortable 13-point halftime lead, and the Falcons

extended the margin to 23 with only 12 minutes remaining. And when the final horn sounded, River Falls found themselves victorious for the third time in four games.

Thelen applauded the efforts of Loiija who continues to impress week after week.

"It is so crucial to have leadership at

the point position and she's doing a great job of that," Thelen said of Loiija who scored 12 points Wednesday. "She's not afraid to speak-up and offer advice to the coaching staff during timeouts. I know we have never had that in my four years here."

Southwest State Tourney
River Falls realized last weekend

Team comes first for Falcon forward

Sam Dummer
Sports Correspondent

There is a passage in a book that reads, "I'm not a very vocal leader. I just try to play as hard as I can and hope that others can feed off of me..." The name of the book is "Rare Air" and the quote is by former NBA star Michael Jordan.

This statement doesn't only characterize the way Jordan played the game, but it also exemplifies the attitude the Falcons Rita Hurtgen takes towards it.

Hurtgen, a 5-11 junior forward/center from Glenwood City, Wis., would rather work hard and concentrate on accomplishing team goals than adding credentials to her own resume.

"Rita is 100 percent team oriented," Falcon head coach Carol Thelen said. "All of her goals surround the team. She believes in the program and has gotten others to believe."

This is not to say that people around the WWIAC haven't taken notice. Last season Hurtgen was the leading scorer



Rita Hurtgen

in the league, field goal percentage leader and made more free throws than any other player in the conference attempted. For her efforts, Hurtgen was named first team all-WWIAC and an honorable mention Division III News all-American. She has also been named a preseason first team all-American and is also one of

the Falcon's co-captains.

Hurtgen's list of accomplishments doesn't stop there. As a sophomore she broke four school records including most points in a game (40) against Whitewater and she is in the top five in 12 different basketball record categories. Her success didn't just come when she arrived at River Falls either. While in high school, Hurtgen was an all-conference softball and volleyball player.

Being a success in high school, Hurtgen still had to learn a new brand of ball before she became an impact player for the Falcons.

"In the eight years I've been coaching, I've never seen anybody improve as much as she has from one year to the next," Thelen said. "Physically and mentally she has made great strides. Being a great high school player, Rita had to learn that college was a different game. She worked hard in the off-season after her freshman year and that showed when she

Hurtgen-6B

Men's basketball / Defeat Northland in opening round of tournament

From 1B

game."

O'neal's basket seemed to deflate Morris. The Cougars desperation shots never found the basket, and River Falls sealed the game by hitting 4 of its 6 free throws in the final 21 seconds.

The Falcons led throughout the game and held a 32-29 halftime advantage.

River Falls shot 53 percent from the field in the game, but only hit half of its free throws. Kuehl led all Falcon scorers with 16 and Madsen added 15.

"At different points tonight, a different person stepped forward," Bowen said.

The Falcons created 19 Morris turnovers and held a decisive 42-34 rebound advantage.

Falcons 76, Northland 52

With his team trailing 30-29 at halftime, Bowen made some changes to his game plan.

"We made some adjustments on how to attack their zone," Bowen said. "It was just a couple of offensive and defensive adjustments. Plus we made some shots."

Bowen's adjustments worked. The Falcons came out and went on 12-0 run to start the second half that propelled them to a 76-52 victory over Northland College in the opening round of the Cenex Land O'Lakes Tournament.

Falcons' guard Marcus Knox started the run with a lay up and free throw, and forward Nick Kuehl ended it with a 15-foot jump shot that gave River Falls a 41-30 lead with less than four minutes gone in the half.

Northland slowly worked the deficit back to nine at 49-40 with 9:52 left. The Lumberjacks would get no closer, thanks in part to the River Falls' defense.

The Falcons turned up their full-court pressure and forced Northland into a total of 13 second half turnovers. The Lumberjacks committed a total of 25 in the game.

River Falls also turned up its half-court defense. After cutting the Falcons lead to nine, Northland would go on to hit just three shots from the field the rest of the game. The Lumberjacks made only 25 percent of their shots in the second half.

Meanwhile, River Falls continued started to have success shooting the ball.

After Northland reduced the Falcons' lead to single digits, Madsen responded with a three-pointer, his fifth of the game. The shot pushed River Falls' advantage to 52-40, and the Lumberjacks would never threaten the rest of the game.

The Falcons shot 65 percent from the field in the second half and 59 percent for the game.

"We executed much better in the second half," Bowen said. "We did some things offensively and defensively better."

Northland led by as many as nine points in the first half. Despite shooting 52 percent, the Falcons were un-

able to get on-track.

"They were playing strong on the perimeter," Bowen said. "We were playing perimeter to perimeter instead of playing guys inside."

Trailing 26-17 with 5:54 left in the first half, Falcon forward Chris Ward scored from underneath and was fouled. After making the free throw, Northland's lead was whittled to six. The Falcons then drew even at 26 when Madsen hit a three-pointer at the 3:46 mark and another one with 3:30 remaining in the half.

Madsen gave River Falls' its first lead since mid-way through the first half when the 6-4 guard made good on another three-point attempt at the 2:31 mark. The shot made the score 29-28.

Madsen led all Falcon scorers with 15 points on 5-6 shooting from three-point range.

Northland's Joe Sprout made a five-foot jump shot with 1:51 left that turned out to be the final basket of the first half.

First Round of Cenex/Land O'Lakes Classic Northland (52)
Armstrong 0-0 0-0 0, Yanda 6-11 0-0 18, Adams 0-2 0-0 0, Miller 1-4 1-2 3, Jankowski 3-11 0-1 8, Blissett 2-7 0-0 6, Brunberg 1-7 0-0 2, Sprout 3-7 0-0 6, Landreth 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 3-6 2-2 9, Totals 19-54 3-5 52.
River Falls (76)

Freeman 1-2 0-0 2, Kuehl 6-9 1-1 14, Meschke 3-4 0-0 9, Tyler 2-4 1-2 9, Knox 2-6 3-3 7, Madsen 5-6 0-0 15, Cummings 3-4 1-2 7, Zielski 1-1 0-0 2, O'neal 1-3 1-2 3, Crutcher 1-3 0-0 2, Ward 3-5 1-1 7, Beeler 0-0 0-0 0, Peterson 1-2 0-0 3.

Totals 29-49 11-14 76
Halftime-Northland 31, River Falls 29. 3-point goals-Northland 11-27 (Yanda 6-8, Jankowski 2-6, Blissett 2-7, Anderson 1-1, Brunberg 0-3, Adams 0-1, Miller 0-1, Sprout 0-1), River Falls 7-12 (Madsen 5-6, Peterson 1-1, Kuehl 1-2, Knox 0-2, Tyler 0-1). Fouled out-none. Rebounds-Northland 27 (Sprout 6), River Falls 31 (Knox 6). Assists-Northland 5 (Jankowski 2), River Falls 11 (Knox 4). Total Fouls-Northland 13, River Falls 13.
A-500

Championship game of Cenex/Land O'Lakes Classic UM-Morris (66)
Timonen 3-7 0-0 9, Cordes 5-11 0-0 12, Kytönen 0-0 0-0 0, Hanson 8-15 1-5 23, Sczublewski 0-0 0-0 0, Pelant 0-3 0-0 3, Root 2-3 2-6, Bernston 1-1 1-2 3 Meyer 6-10 1-2 13. Totals 25-52 5-11 66.
River Falls (73)

Kuehl 4-9 5-6 16, Meschke 0-1 1-2 1, Tyler 3-6 1-1 7, Knox 3-9 1-2 7, Madsen 6-7 0-0 15, Cummings 2-2 0-2 4, O'neal 3-7 1-4 7, Crutcher 6-9 0-2 12, Ward 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 28-53 11-22 73
Halftime-River Falls 32, UM-Morris 29. 3-point goals-UM-Morris 11-27 (Hanson 6-11, Timonen 3-7, Cordes 2-7, Pelant 0-1), River Falls 6-12 (Madsen 5-6, Kuehl 1-1, Knox 0-3, Meschke 0-1). Fouled out-Cordes, Meyer, Rebounds-UM-Morris 34 (Cordes 6), River Falls 42 (O'neal 10). Assists-UM-Morris 8 (Hanson 2, Pelant 2), River Falls 17 (Knox 7). Total Fouls-UM-Morris 23, River Falls 13.
A-500

Business Day

Wednesday, December 7

International Room of the Student Center

9:00 Char Stark Accounting
10:00 Richard Remnek Investment Banker
11:00 Michael Traynor Management
1:00 J.M. Borovsky International Finance
2:00 Paul Bottum International Marketing

• All Majors are welcome •

JAFRA COSMETICS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

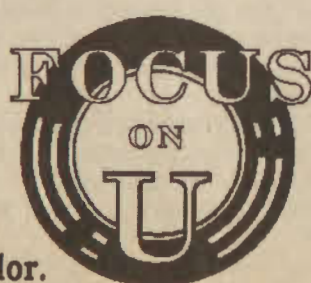
• Learn how you can receive exciting Jafra gifts by hosting a Skin Care Class and...
• Rediscover a beautiful you with Jafra's state-of-the-art Skin Care Products
• Earn a supplemental or full income by becoming a Jafra Consultant
• A Subsidiary of the Gillette Company
Call TODAY to schedule your appointment:
April Stolp
(715) 425-1725

Focus on U

Weekly Campus Talk Show
Aired Monday - Friday at 6:00pm
On Campus Channel 10 / Off Campus Channel 20

This Week on Focus...

We will be talking with Chancellor Gary Thibodeau and saying "farewell" to Vice-Chancellor Judson Taylor.



STOP And Smell The Pizza!
MONDAY NIGHT In River Falls

ALL YOU CAN EAT

BUFFET \$4.99

Pizza ~ Pasta ~ Breadsticks ~ Salad
Plus New Dessert Pizza

MONDAY NIGHTS 5:00 - 8:00 PM Dinner Only
KIDS BUFFET Ages 6-10 --- \$1.99 Under 6 --- \$.99
303 Main South in River Falls 425-8172

Open for Delivery at 11:00am!

offered the Falcons their first competitive test of the season. After an exchange of baskets at the outset, reality set in for the Falcons and they quickly learned that this contest would not be a cakewalk.

For the first time in the young season, River Falls found themselves trailing in a game, and found themselves with a mere three-point lead at half-time much to Thelen's dismay.

"We came out very flat and we didn't play very well defensively in the first half," Thelen said.

The Falcons opened the second half with a newly found enthusiasm and an effective zone defense that was able to change the momentum of the game allowing River Falls to take control.

With 10:48 remaining, and only leading by four, the Falcons went on a 14-0 run, capped by a Holly Spoo three-pointer and a Rose Delorme lay-in that sealed the game.

"We made a nice adjustment into a zone in the second half which proved to be effective," Thelen said.

Sparked by Rita Hurtgen's game-high 26 points and Delorme's 14 boards, the Falcons soundly defeated Sioux Falls 73-56.

Southwest State 64, Falcons 54

Saturday's championship game pitted a battle of two unbeaten teams.

The Falcons found themselves matched up against a very physical Southwest State team, but stuck with their brand of basketball throughout the first half and were only trailing the tournament favorites by three heading into the locker room.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, the biggest thorn in their side this year returned in the second half and affected them for the remainder of the game.

Southwest State's feisty defense forced 27 turnovers which proved to be the enough for the Mustangs to topple the Falcons 64-54.

"We are still being plagued by turnovers," Thelen said. "We had 24 on Friday and 27 on Saturday. We were fortunate to stay as close as we did to

Southwest State."

River Falls experienced its first scoring drought of the season late in the second half that, along with the turnovers, tremendously impacted the outcome of the game. Trailing by two with 9:28 left, Southwest State outscored River Falls 20-10 while the Falcons went ice cold from the field.

"We just ran out of gas and we were unable to score," Thelen said. "They are a very good team and a very physical one as well. We were just unable to score from the perimeter like we need to."

Delorme led the Falcons in the championship game by contributing a team-high 16 points and grabbing 19 rebounds, while being named to the all-tournament team with Hurtgen.

Thelen continued to praise the play of Loiija who played 40 minutes in the championship game Saturday and has stepped in at the point position for the injured Nan Maurer. Maurer is out for the season with a torn anterior-cruciate ligament in her left knee that she suffered in the season opener against Northwestern.

"Dawn had a great weekend and she is doing a great job of leading this team," Thelen added. "She's definitely not playing like a typical freshman."

River Falls' next game is the WWIAC opener at rival UW-Eau Claire on Saturday.

The Blugolds are led by senior Arlene Meinholz who Thelen considers the best post player in the conference this year and will pose a threat to the Falcons interior game.

The 6-1 Meinholz was the league's second leading scorer last year and is the leader on an experienced Blugold team.

River Falls continues their road swing Friday, Dec. 9 when they travel to UW-Platteville and Saturday when the Falcons battle UW-Whitewater.

"The road trip to Platteville and Whitewater are very important," Thelen added. "Very realistically we can go 3-1 in our next four games and if we play well we can go 4-0."

At \$8,395, you'll have
plenty of money left for gas.
At 44 mpg/city,
you might not need it.



The newest Geo. Metro, from \$8,395.*

◆ Metro Coupe gets an EPA est. MPG of 44 in the city and 49 on the highway. ◆

◆ A warranty covers Metro from one end to the next.

And that's with no deductible... zero... none whatsoever.† ◆

◆ Metro comes with first-time buyer assistance.** ◆

◆ Get to know the newest Geo. Metro. At your Chevrolet/Geo dealer's. ◆

◆ Want to know more? Give us a call. 1-800-Get-2-Kno. ◆

GET TO KNOW
Geo
metro

*\$8,695 M.S.R.P. of Metro LSi Coupe as shown. M.S.R.P. includes dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. †See your dealer for terms of this limited warranty.

**Up to \$500 down payment assistance for qualified first-time new car buyers financing with GMAC. Chevrolet and Geo are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1994 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America! ■

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

SECTION B, PAGE 4

STUDENT VOICE

DECEMBER 1, 1994

Russian farmers learn about American ways of farming

Todd Peterson
Staff Writer

With their three-week tour almost completed, 29 Russian farmers will be returning home with knowledge of American methods of farming and agriculture.

"We plan to use the American pragmatism and the American technology in Russia," said Alexi Oulanov, one of the visiting Russian farmers whose farm is located 65 miles from St. Petersburg (the former Leningrad). Many of the ideas and methods being shown to the farmers cannot be implemented in Russia.

"Many items are not available in Russia, and credit is a problem," Oulanov added. "You cannot just get credit with a good interest rate."

Inflation is 30-40 percent a month with interest rates at 200 percent or more per year, according to Agriculture Business Consultant David Boorman. Boorman is an individual consultant working with producers in Wisconsin and Minnesota. While the Russians are here he is a temporary

UW-RF staff member. Boorman spent a month in Russia last year and said he believes having the Russians in America is a wonderful exchange. The 14 men and 15 women are beginning farmers.

"Literally, they are starting out on their own," Boorman said. "They get allocated a plot of land from the government, build a house and start applying the products. It is up to their creativity and ingenuity to pull this off."

Many of the farmers will work with a collective farms part-time and use their machinery since the interest rates and inflation are extremely high, Boorman said. The primary benefit of such an exchange is the idea of change, Boorman said.

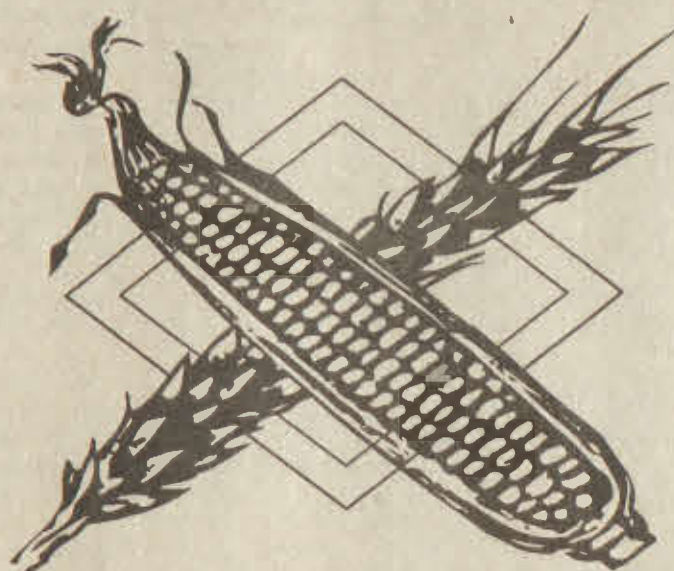
"Getting them to think about ideas and how things can be done," Boorman added. Helping the Russian farmers is the goal. Terri Pearson, owner of Pearson's Farm in River Falls, and her husband, Dan, are trying to accomplish. The Pearsons have had international visitors tour their farm over the years. "We're not saying they have to farm the way we do," Pearson said.

"We are just trying to help them. The Pearson's will be showing the Russian farmers a new method of farming known as grazing which is a combination of this new method and the traditional method of farming. The Russian farmers will be learning how to reach their farming goals by methods that Americans take for granted under our free enterprise system, said agriculture economics Professor Larry Swain.

"These are small farms operating under a new system," Swain said. "They will learn how to raise a lot of different food on small acres and how to sell these goods to consumers by gaining knowledge of how to process, package and market their products."

The Russian farmers will be learning about how to add value to their

farms and how to make a profit. They have a great desire to be independent



learners with many questions who look like Americans, but speak Russian, Swain said. UW-RF was selected to host the three-week tour through a

grant application distributed through a private agency in Washington, D.C., called the Academy for Educational Development, said Associate Dean to the College of Agriculture Stephen Ridley. UW-RF was chosen because of its experience training central Europeans over the last two to three years, Ridley said. Also, the climate, soil types and agriculture are similar to St. Petersburg and the program at UW-RF has something to do with it, Ridley added. The University is very interested in this type of program, in terms of the cross-cultural connection with people in Wisconsin and Russia, Ridley said.

There is obviously a great amount of interest in that he added. "I guess I see

us facilitating this, and we should be in this business whenever we can. It is a real satisfying feeling to think you are helping someone with their development and that's what we are trying to do," Bidley said. Agriculture education major Lori Rowe said she believes the exchange is a good way to bridge together two countries to learn about different ideas, opinions and their respective agriculture settings. Associate Dean to the College of Agriculture Terry Ferriss said he believes the exchange is a wonderful opportunity for the Russians. "I've been very impressed at how open, warm and welcoming the people within the state of Wisconsin have responded on such short notice," Ferriss said. "For the people in northern Wisconsin who opened up their homes and let them do home stays over the Thanksgiving weekend just says something about the character of the people in Wisconsin. I hope some of the things they take back with them are the character traits of the people in Wisconsin as well as the agriculture information they are getting."

UW-RF to host Upper Midwest Community Supported Agriculture Conference

Jenny Dale
Staff Writer

The 1994 Upper Midwest Community Supported Agriculture Conference will be held Dec. 2-4 at the Student Center for members of private Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) organizations, people interested in CSAs and people who are interested in food production.

"Community Supported Agriculture lets consumers share in the financing and risks of producing food and the outputs of farming," said Larry Swain of the Rural Development Institute (RDI) director.

Through the CSA organizations, farmers can sell shares of their production to interested community members before they plant anything, he said.

Swain said this benefits farmers because it helps them with production costs and gives them an estimate of how much to plant.

CSA farms are "sustainable farms" with low input. These farms strive to recycle materials and preserve the land to keep it looking good.

CSA allows farmers to market their food directly to consumers and talk to people who then commit to buying a share in their production.

CSA shares help the community

members who support farmers and buy shares by giving them food grown

by farmers in their own community, and they know exactly where their food is coming from, Swain said.

Swain estimated that 60 percent of people today are two to three generations removed from the farm and have no idea where the food they eat comes from.

"Some people think milk comes from a faucet at the back of the grocery store," Swain said. "They have no idea if the food they are

eating was grown by farmers in their communities or by farmers from California."

That is why Swain and RDI, along with 14 other organizations are sponsoring this CSA conference.

The conference will give UW-RF exposure "portraying a message that we want to help teach people and farmers about production," Swain said.

The conference's theme is "Eating Close to Home," which supports Swain's statement that people need to know where the food they are eating comes from.

There will be 19 different workshops offered, and people attending the conference can take part in four.

Numerous topics will be covered in these workshops including: How to get started on your own CSA. A panel of CSA farmers will share what they know about developing a CSA and

"Community Supported Agriculture lets consumers share in the financing and risks of producing food and the outputs of farming."

—Larry Swain, RDI director

Colorado students' experiment in orbit

College Press Services

An experiment designed and built by about 60 University of Colorado-Boulder students has made it to the Earth's atmosphere.

As part of a 10-day November mission aboard the NASA space shuttle, the student-built instrument package was used to study the effects of solar radiation of the Earth's upper atmosphere.

Dubbed ESCAPE II, the CU payload consists of a spectrometer and a digital imaging telescope, said Jack Farver, student research coordinator for the Colorado Space Grant Consortium. The experiment, a follow-up to a mission launched in April 1993, will record solar radiation changes in the extreme ultraviolet portion of the light spectrum.

The CU-Boulder telescope was to take about 1,200 digitized images of the sun during 30 shuttle orbits around the earth.

GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.

After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$55,000 limit.

This offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans and certain other federally insured loans which are not in default.

And this is just the first of many benefits the Army will give you. Get the whole story from your Army Recruiter.

Call 612-439-4225
IN STILLWATER
ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Clean-up no longer as easy as before

Trisha Beres
Staff Writer

As the holiday season arrives and the parties begin, think about this: Clean-up is not going to be as easy as sweeping everything in to a trash bag and hauling it to the curb on garbage day.

Beginning Jan. 1, if you dispose of recyclable materials improperly, you will be breaking a Wisconsin law.

The Recycling Law, signed by Gov. Tommy Thompson in 1990, mandates that all households, multi-unit housing, businesses, industry and government must recycle.

"Enforcement will be on a complaint basis because I am not going to go looking through every household's garbage in the county," said Christy Otterson, solid waste manager for Pierce County.

Otterson said she will focus her attention on multi-unit dwellings because it will be more feasible to enforce the law.

Otterson will also be looking for people who illegally burn their garbage because she was given the authority to write tickets with this law.

"Hopefully we will not see a significant increase in illegal dumping next to a recycling dumpster or at a drop-off point," she said.

Otterson said the goal of the law is to encourage the public to recycle through education.

She put together a booklet to help residents understand what, how and where to recycle in Pierce County.

For example, glass should be washed, stripped of caps and rings and separated by color before depositing into the correct containers. No window glass, ceramics, china, light bulbs or glass cookware will be accepted, she said.

Citizens of River Falls should drop off their recycled materials at the containers in More-4 parking lot, according to Otterson.

The law stated that a responsible unit, in this case, Pierce County, must

achieve a 30 percent recycling rate by 1997 to avoid Department of Natural Resources (DNR) regulations, Otterson said.

The DNR provides specific criteria to promote effective recycling in every

"This is an incentive to recycle and produce less garbage."

—Christy Otterson,
Pierce County solid waste manager

county, she said.

"Pierce County is already maintaining some of the criteria because it imposes volume-based fees garbage," Otterson said.

"This is an incentive to recycle and produce less garbage," Otterson added.

According to a DNR publication, access to landfills and incinerators will be denied to those counties that fail to meet DNR standards.

Besides providing guidelines for the set-up and maintenance of recycling programs, the Recycling Law also mandates what is not acceptable disposal practices.

Starting in 1995, items such as aluminum cans, magazines and newspapers, office paper, plastic containers and foam polystyrene may not be put into a landfill, converted to fuel or incinerated, according to the DNR.

The law also encourages the production and reuse of certain products and materials.

Otterson said a loop is formed when people recycle, and the material can be used to form other products such as writing paper, clothing or shoes.

She said people should buy recycled products to close the loop because it simulates demand, lowers prices, conserves resources and supports efforts to improve product quality.

Quench Your Thirst...



...For the Risen Savior At
Faith Ev. Lutheran Church
545 North Apollo Road.

Sunday mornings @ 10:30

(still parched?)
Show up in the St. Croix Room
Tuesday evenings @ 8:00

WELS Campus Ministry
Sponsored by



AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS
4121 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, WI 54912-0001

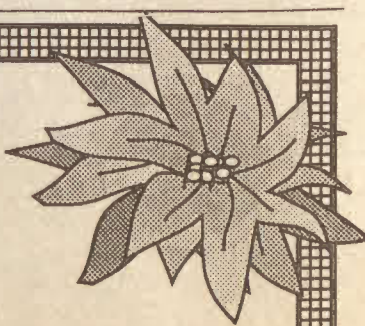
Poinsettia Sale

December 7th - 9th

9am to 3pm

Student Center

• come early for the best selection



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

by Phoebe Starr
W.B.T.Y.P. Astrologist

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

You feel better once you are honest with your feelings for a loved one. Concentrate more on what you have than what you don't. If you have been thinking about making a change, now's the time. **This weekend:** Your dreams come true.

TAURUS (Apr 20 - May 20)

You've made your own bed so now you have to lay in it. Quit taking your friendships for granted. Start your Christmas shopping before you blow your money on yourself. **This weekend:** Surprise a family member.

GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 21)

Don't play games when it comes to love. Be more excepting of others faults. Let people in on your little secret. Try not to let little things get you worked up at the work place. **This weekend:** Make a long overdue date.

CANCER (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Tension in the work place dies down for the next month or so.

You have all the information you need to figure out a secret that someone close to you is keeping. **This weekend:** Wine and dine your true love.

LEO (Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Buckle down on your studies, especially your reading. Don't put people on a guilt trip. Your love life should start getting better. People who are offering too much advice really do care about you. **This weekend:** Hit all of the local hang-outs.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Remember how many friends you have and that you don't need to have a boyfriend or girlfriend to be somebody. A surprise visit or call from a friend has you flying high. **This weekend:** Have a few with an old friend.

LIBRA (Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Use the information you have to help out a friend instead of taunting them about it. You will want to start writing out your Christmas cards before it gets to late. **This weekend:** Be the smart-@&% that only you can be.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 21)

Others can smell your fear from miles away so your tougher than nails attitude won't mean a thing if you don't stick up for yourself. Start thinking before you speak. **This weekend:** You have reason to celebrate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

A family secret leaves you with mixed emotions. Money becomes tight but careful budgeting will get you through the holiday season. Don't let school stress you out to the point where you're no fun to be around. **This weekend:** Party until sunrise.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Know your limitations when it comes to alcohol. If you study hard you won't have any problem acing that big test. Don't give into peer pressure. **This weekend:** Rent a movie and spend time alone with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

You have been dumped on one too many times this last month. You may want to swear off the opposite sex for awhile. Money problems disappear for awhile. **This weekend:** Get your friends together and pull out the Ouija board.

PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Put on your happy face when you go to work for the next few months. Keep your eyes on someone who may be trying to steal the love of your life from you. **This weekend:** Get down and dirty with the one you love.

Women's Chorus to perform Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Christmas repertoire

Julie Benzschawel
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls Women's Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Abbott Concert Hall in Fine Arts. Preparing since September, the group has put in long hours rehearsing under the direction of music Professor Tamara Fudge.

"They're a fun bunch of people to work with," Fudge said. "They enjoy singing, and we have fun."

The 31-member chorus consists of students with different majors. Fudge said approximately only one-fourth of the participants are music majors and minors, and each semester new members are welcome.

The chorus is introducing a variety of styles from different eras. Although most of the concert will be sung in English, three pieces will be performed

in Latin and German, and translations will be provided.

The eras being touched upon will be Renaissance, Baroque and Classical in a piece featuring a student trio of Kelly Campion, Donna Larson and Jennifer Midthun.

Some Christmas songs that will be performed are: "The Snow," with violinists Jennifer Arco and Betsy Whitmore; "Winter Cantata," with Erin Williamson on flute and Mary Brunner on marimba; and "O Holy Night," with soloist Jessie Wiegrefe.

Accompanists for the performances are Jeanine Carlson, Todd Larson and Debbie Quinn.

"'Winter Cantata' is really kind of off-the-wall," said senior Mary Brunner, a member of the Women's Chorus. "I get to play the marimba in it, and 'The Snow' is just a really good piece."

Brooke Peterson, a member of the

Women's Chorus, said performing in concerts is old news for her.

"I'm not nervous," Peterson said. "I've done it so many times. The practices are fun, and I get to meet lots of people."

Fudge has been directing the Women's Chorus since 1990. She was the music director of this fall's production of "The Cradle Will Rock." For next semester, Fudge said she hopes to have the chorus premiering one of her own pieces with an instrumental ensemble of 8-12 members.

In the past the Women's Chorus performed Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" with harp and J.M. Haydn's "Missa St. Aloysii" with strings and organ, and in 1992 they sponsored a festival of women's choruses including UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire and UW-RF.

There is no admission fee for the concert, and it is open to the public.

UW-RF Symphonic Wind Ensemble to perform

Jay Hitzemann
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall in Fine Arts.

The ensemble comprises 55 members, all of which are UW-RF students. Pieces to be performed include Claude T. Smith's "Eternal Father Strong to Save," Alfred Reed's Russian Christmas Music, John Philip Sousa's

"El Capitan" and J.S. Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

The ensemble is directed by Kris Tjornehoj of the music department. Tjornehoj graduated from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, received her master's of music from the University of Minnesota, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota.

She performs regularly on piano, saxophone, and sings with various church and community ensembles.

Upcoming concerts by the UW-River Falls Symphonic Wind Ensemble in-

clude a homecoming concert Jan. 26, an exchange concert with Carroll College April 7, a spring concert March 6, and a final concert sometime in May. The group also performs at fall and spring commencement ceremonies.

The ensemble will also embark on a tour of England and Scotland during semester break.

Tjornehoj said, "The ensemble is touring to share music and broaden the students' horizons with international travel."

Masquers production of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' opens Wednesday

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

Getting forty people coordinated to do what he wants them to do how and when he wants them to do it is the final hurdle that Eric Quam needs to overcome before the play "Twas the Night Before Christmas" opens on Wednesday.

"I think we are right on track in terms of rehearsal," said Quam, president of Masquers. "If anything, we're ahead of schedule. It's going to be neat to see that many people on stage. The average show we produce has less than ten people in the cast."

Masquers is producing "Twas the

Night Before Christmas" for two reasons. The first is to get people in the holiday spirit.

"I want people to have a sense of family after they see this play," said Mitchell Faye, the author of the play. "If they didn't come with their family, I want them to feel like they should go home and call mom and dad."

The play uses segments from many different Christmas stories, poems and plays, including "A Christmas Carol," the "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus" editorial, and a recitation of the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and puts them into a 1994 setting. Faye wanted people to get a feeling from the play instead of "the results of an argument."

"The play builds on memories, which may be pleasant or may be bitter-sweet," Faye said. "It has a certain number of things in it that people are familiar with. But not everything is familiar."

The play includes parts intentionally written for children because Quam wanted to include the public in the production. More than 80 kids who showed up for the auditions were from Hudson, River Falls and Ellsworth.

"It gets the community involved with the show, and its good public relations for the University as well as the theater department," Quam said.

During a rehearsal last week, he watched each movement with a careful eye. Scenes were repeated over

and over with furniture and props in different locations, and alternate character positions and movements were tried.

"Bring up your voice," Quam said to one of the actors during the rehearsal of the first scene. "You should be excited. You're a seven-year-old on Christmas Eve. Move this chair over there, and enter upstage right. And you two switch spots. Mark, quit being such a spaz. I don't think your character is like that."

While he may seem demanding during rehearsals, Quam said he believes everyone is in the theater for a reason.

"There is a sense of wanting to do it, a passion, mostly," Quam said about working on the play. "I try to go into

it with the mind frame that it is fun, that it is something I don't have to do, and I want to do it. And because I want to do it, it is going to be fun."

During one rehearsal, he suggested that one of the narrators "try a Jewish accent. Or a Brooklyn accent. How about a Harvey Feinstein-type voice."

"It's sort of an elementary thing about characterization," Quam said, about finding a character's voice. "We start with a stereotype and tame it down from there. If you can picture what that person looks like in your head, you can imagine their voice and build body language and hand movements. It helps to build a believable person."

Masquers•6B

Music department to hold student instrumental recital

Julie Barnaby
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls music department will be having a Student Convocation Recital on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall which will consist of instrumental solos and small ensembles.

Organist Jillane Krause is scheduled to perform a solo composed by Bach.

"The first part is like a hymn," Krause said. "It's a bright and happy piece." Krause said that the title of the piece she will be performing is translated

"In Thee is Gladness."

Michael St. George and Jean Olstad will each be performing a guitar solo, and a multipercussion piece will be played by Jason Flinn.

The small ensembles include a piano duet by Lisa McGowen and Vicki Anderson and a four-violin concerto played on guitar by Scott Denno, Jean Olstad, Michael St. George and faculty member Joe Hagedorn.

The concerto is the "Quartet in D" by Telemann, Olstad said.

"It has some fast parts, some slow," Olstad said. "It's kind of like a fugue."

"Most students participating in the

recital are music majors," said Carolyn Britton of the music department.

Britton teaches piano and is the Convocation Recital organizer.

According to Britton, convocation recitals are held every semester.

"Sometimes we have two recitals per semester or we may have a guest speaker during that time slot," Britton said.

The recital performers spend several hours each week practicing.

Guitarist Olstad said she practices anywhere from a half-an-hour to an

Recital•6B

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Disclosure, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99.) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm.
2. The Shipping News, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
3. Forrest Gump, by Winston Groom. (Pocket, \$5.50.) Simple Alabama man journeys through three decades of American History.
4. Gumplings, by Winston Groom. (Pocket, \$5.00.) The wit and wisdom of Forrest Gump.
5. Nightmares & Dreamscapes, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.99.) Collection of short stories.
6. Like Water for Chocolate, by Laura Esquivel. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$5.99.) Life and recipes on a Mexican Ranch.
7. Embraced by the Light, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Bantam, \$5.99.) A woman's near-death experience.
8. Without Remorse, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam.
9. Smilla's Sense of Snow, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50.) Investigation of a child's mysterious death.
10. A History of God, by Karen Armstrong. (Ballantine, \$14.00.) History of monotheism - from classical philosophy to today's skepticism.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, November 15, 1994.

New & Recommended

A Cry in the Night, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, \$6.50.) When Jenny MacPartland is whisked away into a life of luxury by a wealthy artist, she knows she's grown to love living on his Minnesota farm. Until shattering events reveal the link to a past more horrifying than she dared imagine.

Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$4.99.) Poignant tale of bittersweet love - not even continents and oceans can keep them apart.

Everything You Need to Know About Latino History, by Himelco Novas. (Plume, \$10.95.) A complete, fun-to-browse history of Hispanic American culture.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

JAFRA COSMETICS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

"A Gift For You" COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL

Discover A More
Beautiful You With
Jafra's state-of-the-
art Skin Care...

Learn How To Care For Your Skin:

- Products recognized for their quality and effectiveness.
- Complete line of skin, body, color and nail care products.

Call TODAY to schedule your appointment

April Stolp

Phone 715-425-1725



118 N. Main • River Falls • 425-5306

SUNDAY SPECIAL

\$9.99

LARGE SINGLE TOPPING ORIGINAL
OR THIN CRUST PIZZA, PLUS AN
ORDER OF TWISTY BREAD®

Valid Sundays Only

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer.
Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our
drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash Value 1/20c © 1994 Domino's
Pizza Inc.

No Coupon Necessary, Just Ask

Expires 5/31/95

WACKY WEDNESDAY

\$5.49

MEDIUM ORIGINAL OR THIN CRUST
PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING
Deep Dish .50c extra. Limit 5 Pizzas

Valid Wednesdays only

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer.
Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our
drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash Value 1/20c © 1994 Domino's
Pizza Inc.

No Coupon Necessary, Just Ask

Expires 5/31/95

Hurtgen

From 2B

had a great sophomore season."

Averaging 20.4 points per game last season and being recognized as one of the top players in the league may add a little pressure to a person, as well as cause opposing coaches to play stronger defense. However, Hurtgen has been given a release valve this season and doesn't mind using it. "I like getting the ball to Holly (Spoo)," Hurtgen said. "She is a great shooter and she loves the game as much as I do."

Even though Hurtgen is a junior and Spoo is a freshman it is difficult to find them apart. The two of them teamed up over the summer while working at a basketball camp.

Besides helping to develop a great friendship, Hurtgen also credits the basketball camps for her continuing improvement.

"The basketball camps in the summer really help me to learn," she said. "I can see others mistakes and learn from them. They also show me what to look for in players."

Evaluating players is something Hurtgen is looking forward to. She is an elementary education major and a health and coaching minor, and carries a 3.2 GPA. After graduating she would like to put her education to use in her hometown area.

Besides basketball, Hurtgen is very involved in other campus activities.

She was a member of the Gender Equity Committee and the Search-and-Screen Committee that oversaw the search for a new women's assistant coach. Most recently she was nominated for the NCAA Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

"This is a national committee that meets a couple of times a year," Hurtgen said. "They are concerned with student athletes and how they can be helped."

With graduation a couple of years off, Hurtgen is concentrating on basketball and said this year's team has a lot of potential.

"We need to work a lot harder, but it isn't unrealistic to picture this team as the conference champions," she said. "Even though we are young and inexperienced, this is the best team I've been on since coming here."

Hurtgen quickly credits the coaches for the team's excitement level and the talk of conference crowns. She further said assistant coach Nadine Schmidt was a great addition to the staff.

"Coach Thelen has put in a lot of hard work and she really cares about this team," Hurtgen said. "Coach Schmidt also adds to the program. She was a great player, and she brings a lot to the team."

Being a team player, Hurtgen's only goal before she finishes her career is to become the national champions.

Masquers

From 5B

Watching the characters develop, Quam has one idea nestled in the back of his head and at the base of his theater experience.

"I expect them, first and foremost, to remember that this is an educational experience," Quam said about the cast. "We should be learning from it. Everyone should also be having fun with it, because we were not here to get on each others nerves, we are here to learn."

Faye, a graduate student in English education, is also using this production as a learning experience. Although it is not the first play he has written, it was put together on short notice.

"Masquers was looking for a piece to do, and several of their previous ideas had fallen through," Faye said. "I said I would be happy to put something together. A lot of the pieces of the play already existed and I just put them together in a new way."

Masquers is also producing "Twas the Night Before Christmas" to raise funds so 23 of the 35 members can attend the American College Theater Festival, which is in Green Bay, Jan. 11-15 this year. At the Festival, three members of Masquers will be competing for the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

"The Irene Ryan Scholarship is the big beat-all, end-all of theater scholarships," Quam said. "Irene Ryan played Granny on 'The Beverly Hillbillies,' and she was a big lover of the theater. She set aside a lot of money and every

year, one theater student gets the scholarship, which is, if I remember correctly, something like \$7,500."

Competition will be stiff. There will be nearly 800 students competing at Green Bay, which is only one of 10 regions.

"It's a pretty big honor to be asked with that many people competing," Quam said.

In addition to the pressures of the upcoming competition at the festival, Quam has plenty of other responsibilities to keep him busy.

"I don't have a job right now," Quam said. "I spend about equal amounts of time on school work and on the play, and I never seem to have any free time. But the show is definitely coming along."

Faye hasn't seen the progress of the show since the first time the play was read through by the cast.

"I went to the first read through, and then I stayed away from it," Faye said. "I wanted to give Eric room to work because he had some ideas about how he wanted to do things and I didn't want to be saying 'that's not what I meant' and be hanging over his shoulder. But I plan to attend one of the first shows."

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" will run Dec. 7-10, with matinee performances on the 7, 8 and 9.

The tickets are "cheaper than usual" at \$2 each, Quam said. For further information about the show call the Ann B Davis at 425-3114.

Recital

From 5B

hour each day.

"The quartet practices the recital piece together for an hour each week," Olstad said.

Krause said that the amount of time she practices varies.

"Usually I practice about five or six hours each week," Krause said. "But this week I'll probably practice more since the recital is coming up."

Krause also performed at last year's recital.

NYU law grads taking public service jobs net free tuition

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

The New York University School of Law recently announced that it will pay tuition and fees for students who agree to take low-paying legal jobs in the public sector after graduation.

And while tuition-for-public-service programs already exist at some law schools, the NYU proposal picks up all costs of a law degree, up to \$60,000, in exchange for 10 years of public service.

"Students have a real opportunity to pursue the career of their choice," said John Sexton, dean of the law school. "We're giving them a chance to do what they feel they are called to do, without fear of going into debt."

NYU's tuition and fee waiver is based on the amount of years the student spends in a public service occupation. The school will pick up a

She said she considers playing at the recital a positive experience.

"The purpose of the recital is to prepare something for performance and get experience," Krause said.

According to Olstad, recitals are a part of the college education.

"I need to perform at a certain number of recitals to meet graduation requirements," Olstad said.

Olstad, like Krause, said she feels that performing at recitals is a good experience.

student's educational costs at a rate of 10 percent for each year the student works in the public service sector. For example, if a graduate works as an attorney for inner-city clients for three years, the school will pay 30 percent of all costs.

"If the student spends 10 years on the job, we'll pay for the full cost of education," said Steve Brown, NYU's director of financial aid. "We want to offer the opportunity to become attorneys to those students who have a commitment to public service."

The NYU Root-Tilden-Snow Program will award 22 scholarships to Students entering the school in 1995. The students will be selected on their academic background and their commitment to public service.

The free tuition program is made possible by a grant which is funding a study on how to encourage public service from students. Currently, about 15 percent of NYU's law school graduates go into public service. School officials are hoping that the new plan will allow more students to enter lower-paying fields.

According to the American Bar Association, some law school graduates enter the working world saddled with \$100,000 in loans. Considering most legal public service jobs pay from \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year, graduates tend to avoid those jobs and opt for legal work with larger firms.

But according to John Tracey, a Detroit attorney who took a job with an inner-city social agency after he graduated, the experience that comes with public service is well worth the difference in money. "I was supposed to work with landlords and tenants about complaints, but by the third week, I was doing everything. It was a great experience," Tracey said.

Hector Vargas, coordinator for the National Association for Public Interest Law, said that more students are looking to public service, thanks to incentive programs from the various schools.

Happy Hannukah

WAL-MART
ALWAYS LOW PRICES. ALWAYS WAL-MART.
Always

\$5.00 off any mens/womens jeans regularly priced \$20.00 or under
\$10.00 off any mens/womens jeans regularly priced over \$20.00

limit 2 pairs per customer per coupon - Expires 12/16/94

Holiday Store Hours

Monday-Saturday 7:00am - 11:00pm
Sunday 8:00am - 7:00pm
Closed Christmas Day

Lowest Tanning
prices in River Falls

LAPPEK

114 S. Main 425-1400
Parking in rear.

Winter's Coming! Tanning Specials

2 FREE tanning sessions
with 10 session package
purchase at \$19.95

4 FREE tanning sessions
with 20 session package
purchase at \$32.95

Expires 12-1-94

Expires 12-15-94

coupon required

coupon required

REMEMBER! Still - Lowest Video Prices in Town!

SHONEY'S

Help Wanted

Waiters and Waitresses

Flexible hours plus weekends

apply in person

2410 Gateway Court

Hudson, Wisconsin

386-6505

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS!

Over Winter Break,
Earn, Learn And Make A
Difference!
Certified Nursing Assistant
Class Starts January 2, 1995
For More Information, Contact:
John Oliver at
The Lutheran Home: River Falls
715-425-5353 E.O.E.

Cooks/Waitresses wanted. P/T.
Will meet school schedules.
Apply in person, Country
Kitchen, River Falls.

RESORT JOBS - Work at one of
the many resorts in the United
States. A working vacation!
Theme Parks, Hotel & Resorts, +
more! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. +
benefits. For more information,
call (206) 632-0150 ext. R56561.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOY-
MENT** - Make up to \$2,000 -
\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic
conversational English abroad.
Japan, Taiwan and S. Korea.
Many employers provide room
& board + other benefits. No
teaching background or Asian
languages required. For more
information, call: (206) 632-
1146 ext. J56561.

HELP WANTED

Wanted!!! Individuals, Student
Organizations and Small
Groups to Promote **SPRING
BREAK '95**. Earn substantial
MONEY and **FREE TRIPS**.
**CALL THE NATION'S
LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS
PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.**

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -
Students Needed! Fishing
Industry. Earn up to \$3,000 -
\$6,000+ per month. Room and
board! Transportation! Male or
Female. No experience neces-
sary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext.
A56561.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
- Earn up to \$2,000+/month
working on Cruise Ships or
Land-Tour companies. World
travel. Seasonal & Full-Time
employment available. No
experience necessary. For more
information, call 1-206-634-0468
ext. C56561.

\$1,500 weekly possible mailing
our circulars! No experience
required! Begin Now! For info,
call 202-298-8933.

HELP WANTED

**International Cosmetic Com-
pany** has immediate openings
full or part time. No experience
necessary. Opportunity to earn
\$200 - \$500 a week. For More
Information, Call 425-1725.

Wadia Digital 624 Troy St.
River Falls is looking for pt.
workers for our production area
to do various tasks. We are
willing to work around your
school schedule. Call John C. at
426-5900.

NOTICE

**HOW TO GET FREE \$ FOR
COLLEGE!** College Scholar-
ships, No GPA or income
requirements. At least 6 sources
available to you. \$100 money
back guarantee. Cost Only \$99.
Call 206-862-5423 for free
brochure and application or
write Anderson & Associates,
P.O. Box 8187, Bonney Lake, WA
98390-0884.

NOTICE

Attention Veterans! In addition
to your active duty, college
benefits the Army National
Guard in River Falls will pay 50%
of your tuition. Call SFC Kraft at
425-3517.

Integra Counseling Services
offers confidentiality off campus
individual and couples, career
counseling, PTSD, dating vio-
lence, substance abuse, college
adjustments. Brochure and
appointments 386-9011.

TRIPS

******SPRING BREAK******
MAZATLAN #1 in fun!
***Best prices!**
Travel free or earn cash.
Call Chad at Class Travel. (612)
469-4132 or 1-800-798-1509.

Spring Break Mazatlan from
\$399. Air/7nights hotel/free
nightly beer parties/discounts.
(800) 366-4786 or (612) 893-9679.

TRIPS

***** SPRING BREAK 95*****
**America's #1 Spring Break
Company!** Cancun, Bahamas,
Daytona & Panama! 110%
Lowest Price Guarantee! Orga-
nize 15 friends and TRAVEL
FREE! Earn highest commis-
sions! (800) 32-TRAVEL.

FOR RENT

**Available 9/1/95! 2 BR, 3 BR, &
4 BR Apts. w/den.** All include
carpet, drapes, stove, fridge,
micro, dishwasher, and A/C.
Most w/ private laundry. Walk
to campus, from \$425/mo.
Groups of 2 to 7 accepted. Call
Sawdust City Real Estate at 425-
5150 or 715-235-1124.

4 BR House. Includes drapes,
stove, refrigerator, washer and
dryer. Groups to 5 accepted.
740.00/mo. For more info and/
or showings call 425-5150.

Single needed to join group in 4
BR Apt. w/Den. Includes 2 full
baths, carpet, drapes, stove,
fridge, dishwasher, micro &
private laundry. Call Sawdust
City Real Estate at 425-5150.

TYPING

Dori's Typing Service for all
your typing needs. Highly
recommended, dependable,
quality service at very reason-
able rates. Close to campus &
computerized! Established 1968.
425-6659.

**CSP - Your Term Paper Special-
ist!** Complete your research - I'll
put it together in a way your
professor will appreciate. Laser
Printing. Reasonable. Close.
Call 425-8773.

Pam's Typing for your complete
typing needs! Professional
service, close to campus, same
reasonable rates, utilizing IBM
compatible computer w/ laser
printer. Call 425-9540.

FOR SALE

'87 Dodge Omni, Low Miles,
Excellent condition, AM/FM
Stereo Cassette, Air Condition-
ing, Automatic, Front Wheel
Drive, New tires, \$1975 or best
offer. 425-8870.

**TROUT RUN POTTERY
STUDIO AND GALLERY:**
Original artwork. Classes -
Pottery, Basketweaving & More.
Children & Adults. Kiln, wheel
rental. Local goodies. 414
Second, Hudson. 715-386-6130.

Earn \$\$ For Christmas!

Persons to do light temporary delivery work.
**River Falls Special Olympics Shopping Spree
Program.** **Good pay, earn up to \$50 per day or
more. **Must have own transportation, valid
driver's license and know the Pierce-St. Croix
County areas well. **Must be neat and depend-
able. There are no other requirements. Apply
in person to the Office Manager at 112 N. Main
St., (formerly Falls Hallmark) between
Johnnie's & Steve's Pizza Palace in downtown
River Falls. Apply from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

\$\$\$ CHRISTMAS CASH \$\$\$
The River Valley Special Olympics
needs people to help with phone
calling. Apply immediately 9 a.m. -
9 p.m. 112 N. Main St.
Downtown River Falls (formerly
Falls Hallmark) between Johnnie's
& Steve's Pizza Palace.

Hardee's of River Falls has openings for Day Time Crew
positions. Convenient to the campus, flexible hours, free
uniforms, discounts on meals and a smoke free working
environment. Maintenance position - this candidate
must be mature, systematic and time efficient individual.
Specializing in ground maintenance, building/small
machine repairs and general cleaning. Apply at the
address listed: Hardee's of River Falls, 415 Oak Street,
River Falls, WI 425-8783. EOE.

\$250 REWARD
**For information leading to the arrest and con-
viction of person (or persons) responsible for**
vandalizing my 1988 gray Ford pickup. The
incident occurred on the evening of Nov. 16th at
636 S. Main St. (southeast corner of South Main
Street Bridge) at the time of a party in the
neighborhood. Call 425-0909.