

BETTER EAT YOUR WHEATIES

The UW-River Falls intramurals program has been a huge success since the day of its conception. Check out the Focus page and find out why.



Page 5

SO CLOSE, YET SO FAR

A blocked extra point was the difference in the Falcons' loss to La Crosse on Saturday. Can they rebound for this weekend's clash with the Warhawks of UW-Whitewater?



Page 6

LOST IN TIME & SPACE

On the Verge is the first play of the 1995-96 school year and it kicks off on Oct. 26. Three women find out a few things about themselves and the audience might also.



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STUDENT VOICE

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Low turnout, few candidates highlight Senate elections

CHAD URDAHL
STAFF WRITER

On a campus of 5,400 students, only seven felt it was important enough to run for the Student Senate—and only 212 felt it was worth their while to vote.

The seven who did run, earned a spot on the Senate since there were seven positions available. Karen Kubes earned the vice-president's role with

Three freshmen were also elected to Student Senate. Jennifer Bremer registered 80 votes, Theresa Zirbel picked-up 72 votes and Margaret (Marnie) Polivka earned 60 votes.

Despite the low turn-out, Senate President Chris Patton was encouraged by the fact that a write-in campaign was launched and reaped 50 votes. He doesn't think that students at UW-RF being apathetic is the reason for a low turn-out, but that they are uninformed.

Newly elected senator Theresa Zirbel is one student who did want to get involved. The freshman said that since she is new, she wanted to become involved and thought this might be something she'd be interested in.

She was on the council in high school and says she enjoyed the experience and wanted to find a new avenue to participate in college.

Vice President Karen Kubes says she would like to reach out to students more. She feels that in the past the Senate has been somewhat closed off and would like to change that by "getting out to people."

Kubes, a sophomore, said a big issue that lies ahead of the Senate is the

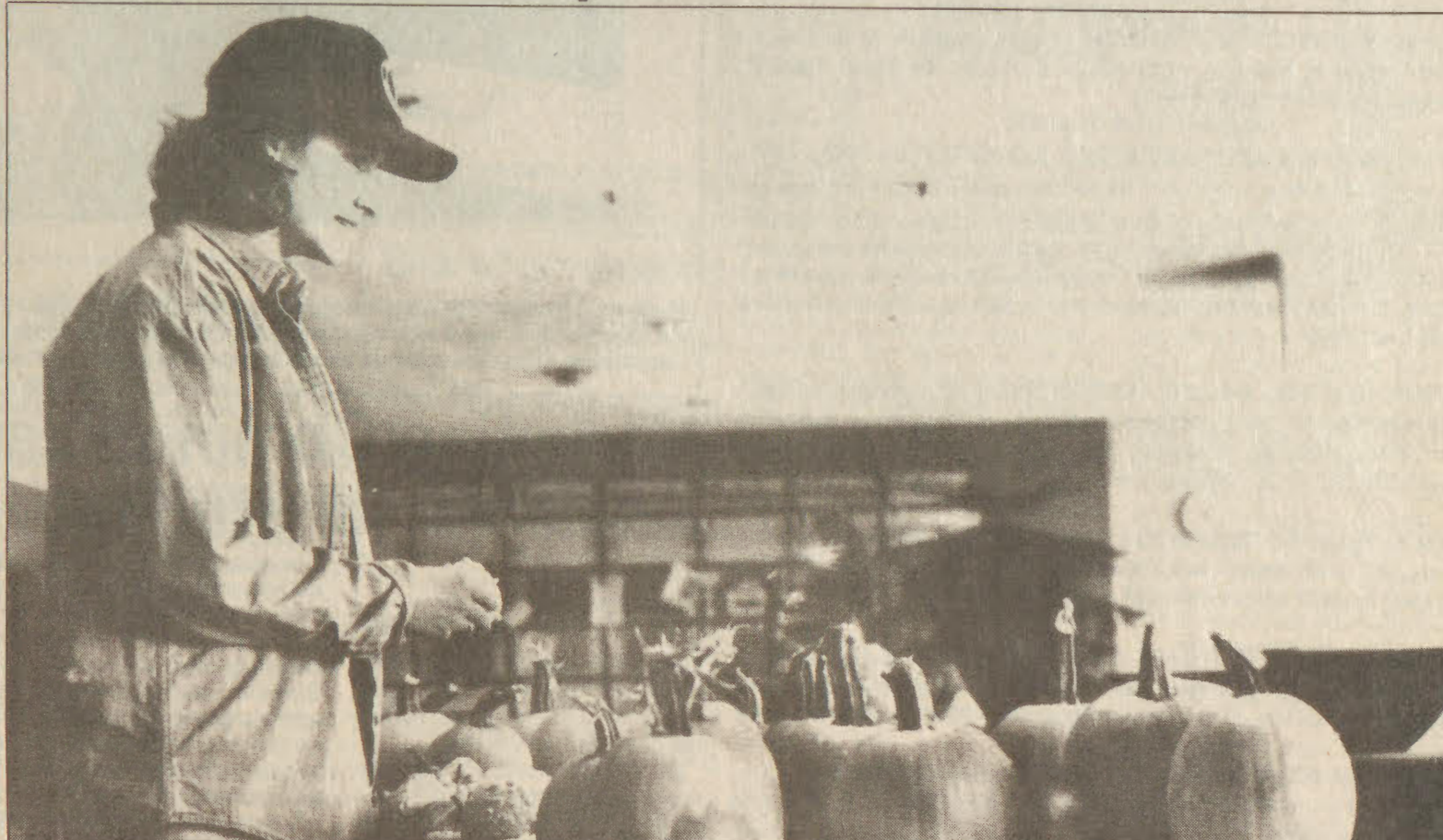
Elections•10



175 votes.

Four students were elected to the at-large position. Joe Stanek picked-up 153 votes, Randy Selzler earned 128 votes, Kari Skiba had 118 and Andrew Lucht had 73 votes.

It's the Great Pumpkin



Jamie Molitor photo

UW-RF student Jean Brokish peruses her choices of pumpkins on sale Wednesday at the Horticulture Club's pumpkin sale. The sale continues through Oct. 20 in the Student Center.

Student art damaged during week-long display

EMILY HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

What was supposed to be an enhancement of the natural environment, turned into a presumably malicious defacing of a piece of art last Thursday.

In conjunction with Homecoming, the third annual Outdoor Installations Art Exhibit took place. Thirty-five different installations were constructed and displayed around campus.

According to art professor Morgan Clifford, the purpose of the project was to enhance the natural beauty around these pieces. Instead, some

turned-out to be results of vandalism. The one-week event, which ran Oct. 13-19, was to encourage both students and faculty to put their creativity to work.

"It's partly playful to do some things that aren't meant to last forever and that you wouldn't want to look at every day," Clifford said. "Part of (the purpose) is to not take the beauty of this campus for granted. We're just trying to amplify something that already exists."

The artists could create installations anywhere around campus as long as there was no vandalism to University property, and the environment would remain unaffected.

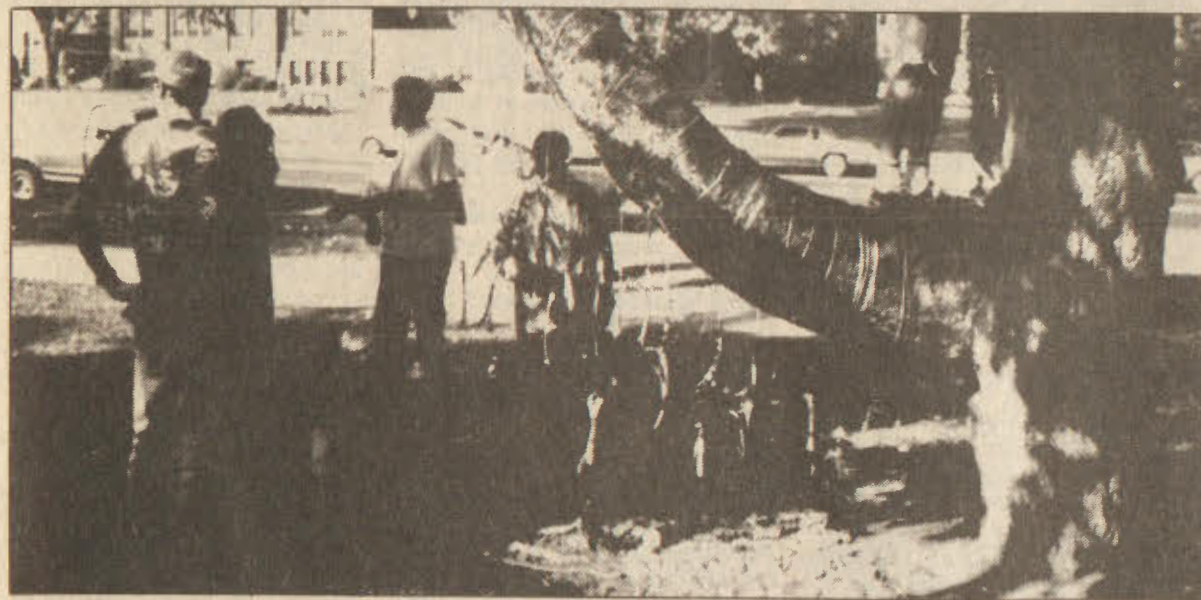
One of the installations, located in front of the library, was found defaced.

"Sticks and Stones" depicted sticks and bones hanging from a tree. On the ground, directly under these hanging props was a 3x3 square of stones.

"The theme was 'sticks and stones may break my bones, but words may never hurt me,'" said Nick Eide, one of the three constructors of the project. "But actually they do."

On the morning of Oct. 12, a report was filed at Campus Security and the River Falls Police Department by art professor Lynn Jermal. According to

Art•3



UW-RF Photo Services

Students examine the work that was defaced by an unknown suspect during the third annual Outdoor Installations Art Exhibit. Students constructed art that was displayed around campus Oct. 13-19.

Food store offers homemade items for UW-RF

ERIC WIDHOLM
Focus Editor

Thanksgiving and Christmas are right around the corner and it's time to think about that special gift or meal for the holidays. Why not give the Falcon Food Store a try?

Whether looking for a smoked turkey, a pound of bratwurst, a side of ham or a cheese gift box for relatives, the Falcon Food Store provides a variety of meats, cheeses and ice creams processed by UW-RF students.

Jointly run by Steve Watters and Rance May, both faculty of the Food Science Department, the store was started in 1982. It was first run on a program requirement that 50 percent of May's salary would need to be covered by sales from the store to keep it in operation. That 50 percent is now split between both Watters and May.

Located in 149 Food Science Addition, at first glance it doesn't look like a store at all. It is an unused lab that was converted into the store—but having glamorous appeal is not what makes the store important, May said. People shouldn't be intimidated by the looks, she said, because what's happening inside is truly a business.

"We're not a fast food restaurant," May said. "We could move to that but that's not what we're about. I don't want to run a restaurant."

It's not a recognizable store, Watters said, and most people hear about it by word of mouth. Most of the sales are to community members, not students or faculty. There isn't a profit motive in this business, according to Watters.

They just need enough money to keep the store operating.

"Students get a hands-on experience," Watters said. "It's not to make money."

May has been in the dairy business for 20 years, with an undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska in Food Science and a masters in Food Science from the University of Minnesota. She runs the ice cream and cheese production, while Watters runs meat processing. The two combine to run the fruit and vegetables side.

"I grew up on a dairy farm and hated milking cows," May said. "That's why I went to college."

That is why she got involved in the production part of the dairy industry, she added.

With about 25 work study students employed per semester, the store is able to remain open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To work at the store, a student must be eligible for work study and have a distinct willingness to work at the store, according to Watters. The major or previous experience a student has is not particularly important—it's the desire to do your best job.

"You could bring someone in from the inner city and if they have an interest in it, they could do it," Watters said.

Students working in the store gain valuable experience in production and processing of dairy and meat products and marketable knowledge in running the store, according to May.

When students go into the work field they must be licensed by the state to work in the production industry. In

order to be licensed, they must complete an apprenticeship similar to a doctor or a lawyer to prove they have the necessary training, May said. Some students are able to count that as an apprenticeship or an internship.

"We have a real good success rate at placing students from (the Falcon Food Store) into the dairy industry," May said. "Working for me, they can get months off apprenticeship working."

With the addition of fast food restaurants on campus, the store's business has dropped, according to May. Because students are able to have center points that can be used at other eating places on campus, more students are not eating at Rodli, unlike years ago.

"It affects us in the sense that the eating habits of the students have changed," May said. "Our prices may be higher but we have higher quality."

Jennifer Frederick, a sophomore majoring in Ag Business, has been working in the meat production plant with Watters for over a month learning different cuts on meat and also running the store.

"Before working here, I could not even handle looking at meat," Frederick said.

Frederick said she likes to meet other students and faculty who walk in to purchase a single serving of ice cream or cheese curds and wishes more students and faculty would come in.

"The prices are reasonable," Frederick said. "We're not fancy but it's closer than More-4."

The store has tried to advertise but the return on the investments has not

Food store•10

Screening deemed not necessary for host families

JAIME LARSON
STAFF WRITER

Despite an alleged sex scandal involving a River Falls International Host Family, many do not see the need for a screening process to check the backgrounds of potential host families.

"Screening is not necessary because it's a program based on trust," said Yolanda Dewar, international student and study abroad advising coordinator.

Questions about the program stem from the Oct. 7 arrest of Don G. and Toni Fuller on allegations that they videotaped international exchange students without consent while they were showering. International students visited the Fuller home as part of the River Falls International Host Family Program.

According to Dewar, background

checks aren't performed as a part of placing international students with host families. Instead both families and students fill out forms detailing their hobbies and personal preferences, such as whether they smoke or not. Families and students are matched based on the information contained in these surveys.

Dewar said that the incident with the Fullers was an isolated incident, and therefore doesn't make implementing a screening process necessary.

"If we haven't had any problems in 45 years, why would we think there is going to be another problem—especially in a small town in Wisconsin," she said.

Dean of Students Roger Ballou agreed with Dewar that the current process of matching host families with students is successful. He added that it shouldn't come to a halt because of one bad experience.

"It works very well," he said. "The situation that occurred last week is a real anomaly."

Ballou also pointed out that background checks would be impractical. The International Host Family Program would have to have access to documents such as criminal records and FBI files. Furthermore, sorting through all of this information for each potential host family would require costly technological equipment not available to the program, he said.

Even with access to criminal records, it would be difficult to determine whether a family would be an appropriate host family. Just because no one in the family has a criminal background doesn't make the family a perfect host family, he said.

According to Ballou, good host

Screening•4

UW-RF looks to regroup after video incident

JENNIFER SELLMAYER
STAFF WRITER

International students and UW-River Falls administrators alike are trying to put the incident behind them. But it is not easy.

The incident involving Don and Toni Fuller's alleged taping of international students while they were showering is a blow to the International Students and Study Abroad programs—but it is a blow that will be overcome, according to program coordinator Yolanda Dewar.

"It's a 45-year-old program, so there is no way that this incident could end the program," Dewar said. "It was an isolated incident."

Fuller, a former River Falls city council member, and his wife were arrested on Oct. 7 for taping the students without their consent. A formal charge has not been

determined, but a court appearance is scheduled for Oct. 23 and the Fullers will enter a plea at that time if the charge has been named.

According to Dewar, the International Host Family program has been impacted by the incident, but will survive it. She says the program will continue just as it always has. The students are being reassured that nothing like this has ever happened before or will again.

"The families (who host the students) met with the international students and said that they are not like the Fullers," Dewar said.

Dee Larson, president of the International Host Family group, said she agrees.

"They (the families) are all the more determined to stick with the program and to make the students feel comfortable," Larson said. "I don't know how many times I have heard the families say 'One bad apple doesn't

spoil the whole bunch.'"

Dewar and Larson both stated that the families are doing everything they can to keep the program honorable.

"They (the families) are going to do their best to make sure that students don't go back home and say, 'Don't send anyone there' (to River Falls)," Larson said.

Provost and Vice Chancellor Bob Milam said he agrees with Dewar and Larson about the integrity of the program. The program itself is not to blame, he said, and a plan that would have screened potential host families may not have been the answer.

"I think that whatever plan may have been in place to screen host families would not have been effective," Milam said.

According to Larson, there is not a set procedure for finding host families in River Falls.

Video•4

BRIEFS

STUDENT AA/NA GROUP FORMING. Call Sally Burkhardt (3884) if interested.

WANTED! Students who were involved in SADD or MADD!!! Bacchus/Gamma (Alcohol education programming) committee is now forming for the new year. Call Sally Burkhardt (3884) if interested.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP now forming. Call Gretchen Link or Sally Burkhardt (3884) for details.

TURNINGPOINT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUPS - Women's Self Esteem Group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Children's Support Group for Witnesses of Domestic Violence meets Mondays 6 to 7:30 p.m., the Women's Domestic Violence Support Group meets Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. (Child care is provided) For location and additional information call 425-6751 or 1-800-345-5104.

AMELIA EARHART FELLOWSHIP AWARD FOR WOMEN, sponsored by Zonta International, is now available for grad students in aerospace-related sciences and engineering. Deadline for the scholarship is Nov. 1.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH service schedule is as follows: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. or Sundays at 10 a.m. Fr. Peuel Smith Jr., Rector. 103 N. 4th St. 425-6910.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Juniors and Seniors who are active in campus life and who have a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or higher are eligible to apply. Applications are available in all Dean's Offices and the Student Center Information Desk. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 20. For more information, contact Page Dunn-Albertie at X3711 or X3295.

ENJOY MEETING OTHER ADULTS? Want to brighten someone's day--and yours? Check out the Young at Heart Program sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education. Contact Bonnie at UMHE at 425-2391 for more information.

DISCONTINUED TEXTBOOK SALE will be at Textbook Services from now until finals week. Textbooks in all subject areas at prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars per copy.

FALL CURRENT TEXTBOOK SALE. If you want to purchase any of the textbooks that you have checked out, bring them to Textbook Services Oct. 2-Nov. 17, and you will receive a 20-40 percent discount.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE program directories are now available. This program gives students the opportunity to exchange to universities within the United States and its territories. Interested students should contact Mary Lou Bean, NSE Coordinator, Hathorn Cottage, 425-3948.

BOOKSTORE ADVISORY COMMITTEE. This committee is seeking new faculty, staff and students members. The first meeting for this semester will be held Oct. 18, in the Wisconsin Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. The University Bookstore has some specific goals and would like an advisory committee to help accomplish them. If interested contact Amy Oeding at X3962, or Brent Greene at X0698, or come to the first meeting.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR. The annual Study Abroad Fair will take place on Oct. 24 and 25, at the Student Center from 11:30-1:30 both days. Look for displays in the carpeted area, across from McDonald's. Check out your options for studying abroad and GO FOR IT! For further information contact the Office of International Programs, 225 E. Hathorn, 424-4891.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES provides certain health services to registered, paid students through agreements with the River Falls Medical Clinic (425-6701) and Pierce County Reproductive Health Service (425-8003). Please call ahead for appointments and bring your student ID. Taxi rides by the River Falls Taxi (425-7878) are also provided to and from the River Falls Medical Clinic with presentation of a student ID. **HORTICULTURE CLUB** is sponsoring a pumpkin sale in the Student Center Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Friday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CABLE TV MOVIE PROBLEMS - contact TV Services at X3175 immediately, or the next business day. Detail what the problem is - the date & time, wrong movie, wrong time, poor reception, movie cut off before ending, etc. If enough students call each time there is a problem, the problems are more likely to be resolved and we will receive better service.

EVENTS

"WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?" is an eight week Educational Workshop for women who have experienced sexual abuse and/or assault. Lecture, discussion, and exercises will be used. These workshops will focus on defining sexual abuse and assault, learning about the long-range effects, and creating new ways of looking at oneself. The first class is Tuesday, October 24, from 6-8 p.m. Register for this free workshop by October 17 by contacting Jennie Yngsdahl, Sexual Assault Coordinator, at Turningpoint at 425-6751. Child-care may be provided.

TRAVEL GRANTS are available to undergraduate students participating in educational programs in the developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America from the International Student Identify Card Fund. The deadline is Oct. 15 for this round of applications. See Dr. Yolanda Dewar, Office of Int'l Programs, 225 E. Hathorn Hall for further information.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Horticulture Club meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 333 Ag Sci. There will be a guest speaker in the area of horticulture therapy. All majors welcome to attend.

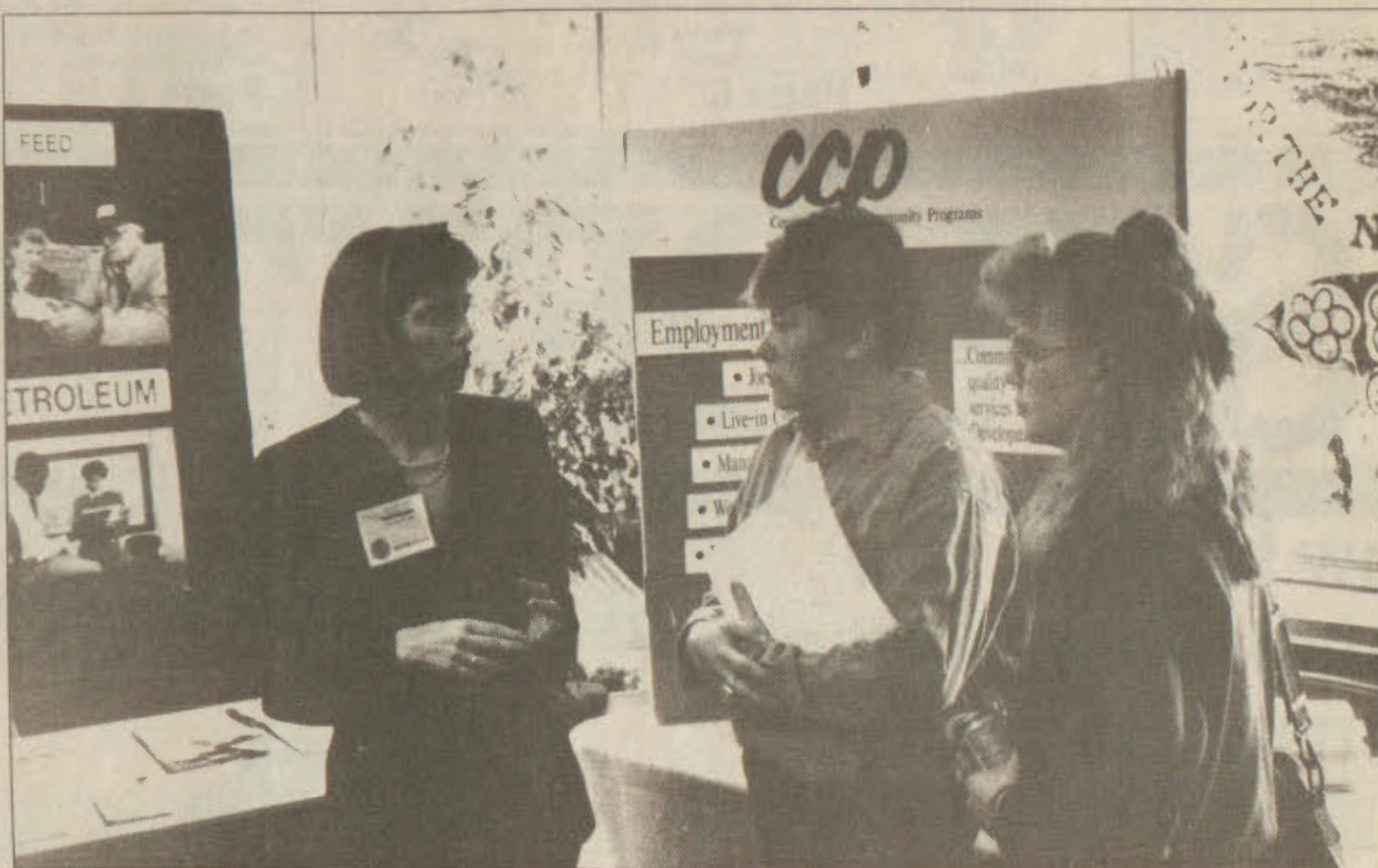
Business Communication Club Meeting at 5 p.m. in the Kinni Room of the Student Center. All majors welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Student Alumni Association will meet in the Alumni Room of South Hall at 8 p.m.

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.

What do you want to be?



Erin Graham Photo

Students converse with a representative at the Career Fair Oct. 17 in the Student Center. With over 80 companies represented, students had the opportunity to meet with many employers to learn about possible internships and future employment. The event was co-sponsored by Cooperative Education and Internship-College of Agriculture, Student Agricultural Advisory Council and UW-RF Career Services.

Marketing Communications major may become available for students at UW-River Falls in 1996

STEPHANIE FERRAZZO
STAFF WRITER

Beginning in the fall of 1996, UW-River Falls may have a new major, Marketing Communications, the only one of its kind in Wisconsin.

The proposed major was first introduced at the Regents meeting in October and will be decided upon in November, said Suzanne Hagen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Marketing Communications major is a new field that didn't exist 10 years ago; for the past six years the College of Ag. and the College of Arts and Sciences at UW-RF have been working on building the major, journalism chair Michael Norman said.

"We're excited, because this will be the only undergraduate Marketing Communications major in Wisconsin," Norman said.

This major is a diverse and interdisciplinary program with professional areas in advertising, marketing, public relations, sales promotion and various sales.

Its main objectives are to help stu-

dents gain knowledge in the business and non-profit sectors. It also focuses on the inter-relationship between the two sectors and how they affect the marketing communications process. Topics include product/service development, operations, finance/accounting, human resources, strategic planning and communicating with external constituencies.

Students will also develop a theoretical understanding and practical skills in written, oral and visual communications, design aesthetics and media relations.

Gary Rhode, the dean of the College of Agriculture, said the program is very unique because few colleges in the United States offer the major.

Columbia College (Chicago) is the only program outside of Wisconsin that offers an undergraduate degree in Marketing Communications, but several institutions offer master's degrees in Marketing Communications or closely related programs. These are: the University of Colorado (Boulder), Roosevelt University (Chicago), Emerson College (Boston), Northwestern University (Evanston), Florida State University (Tallahassee), and the

University of St. Thomas (St. Paul).

Rhode also feels that combining the two colleges helps serve students who are interested in agriculture, journalism, and communications. All these can be served in the broad disciplinary program of Marketing Communications, as well.

"We will be dropping the major of ag. marketing and will be replacing it with marketing communications," Rhode added. "Also, we don't formally have a program in communications, and this will help emphasize the one we have laid out now."

This new program has several career opportunities and is considered a "Hot Track" career, according to *US News and World Report*.

Hagan said employers are looking for people with a diverse integrated background, rather than a person who comes out of college with strictly a marketing or advertising degree.

Becky Rohweder, a senior with a Option B major (a major that a student can create) said there is definitely a lot of jobs out in the real world that focus on marketing communications.

"My advisor, Colleen Callahan of the journalism department, knew that

I wanted to major in journalism, but that I didn't want to be a reporter," Rohweder added. "She helped me create a major that would be similar to the Marketing Communications major that was being proposed."

Rohweder interned this summer at PE Advertising in St. Paul, and said the job involved everything that the major consisted of. She dealt with public relations, press releases, promotional events, Mac design of posters, and newsletters.

"My advisor helped me so much with this," Rohweder said. "I probably wouldn't be at this college if it wasn't for her in helping me create this major."

Rohweder could easily be able to graduate this spring, but she saved two classes for next fall, so she can take on the name of the Marketing Communications major.

"I think it's great that UW-RF is getting a major like this," Rohweder said. She will be the first graduate with a Marketing Communications degree from UW-RF.

Student Center SOAR terminal working again—or NOT

FAITH KAMMERDIENER
STAFF WRITER

The SOAR terminal in the Student Center has been out of order a lot lately. So frequently in fact, that a sign reading "SOAR is grounded" is taped on the terminal's top so it can be easily flipped down to cover the screen. It's down so often that Student Information Staff Worker Debbie Martin is getting very frustrated.

According to Martin, the system is down an average of three to five times a week and it's regularly down on Tuesdays. Two weeks ago, it was down for four days, she said.

When the system goes down, Martin said, she tries turning on and off the computer like Administrative Computing told her to do. But it doesn't always work. So she calls Administrative Computing and lets them know. However, she has been having a difficult time getting them to come out and fix the terminal. She has left messages repeatedly.

Martin pleads with Al Murray, director of media services to come and look at the computer, she said. However, Murray isn't much help because most of the problems are internal and beyond his area of expertise which is with mechanical items, she said.

"I feel that this isn't high priority for them (Administrative Computing)," Martin said.

She has asked Administrative Computing why the terminal is down so much but "we are never really given

an answer," Martin said.

But she was able to find out from Administrative Computing that the terminal is shut down on Tuesday evenings for regular system updating.

"The ones that are ultimately suffering are the students," Martin said. "I don't think they realize how many students actually use the system."

However, most students interviewed didn't really seem to care about the SOAR system. Still others didn't even know that SOAR existed or didn't know how it worked. But some did express concerns about the system.

"It's really inconvenient," said Amie Soderquist.

"It seems like it's down more than it's in order," Student Information Desk Worker, Julie Sauber said.

According to Rich Kathan, who manages the SOAR system in the Registrar's office, Administrative Computing first set up a SOAR terminal in the Fall of 1990 near the Registrar's Office. In 1992, they added another one to the Student Center.

"Instead of relying on office personnel, students can look up their own records," Kathan said.

Students can use SOAR or Student On-Line Access to records to look up their grades, financial records, class schedules, holds or anything else UW-River Falls has recorded on them.

Gary Smith, director of Administrative Computing, said he came up with the idea of SOAR when he attended an Educum Conference and found out that other colleges were creating similar on-line systems. Smith decided it

was a good idea and decided to try it at UW-River Falls.

Smith said that some of the SOAR problems occurred because some bad modems that hooked the Student Center up to the Administrative Computing's main terminal. This would cause the system to go down periodically, Smith said. But, Smith said, Al Murray fixed the problem over the summer.

Since then, Smith hasn't heard about any really major problems with the system.

"The terminal itself is fine," Smith said.

Most of the time, all someone has to do is turn the computer on and off and that usually fixes the problem, Smith said.

Smith does agree that contacting Administrative Computing staff to get something fixed can be very difficult. According to Smith, a reduction in cost has caused a recent explosion of personal computers on campus. This has led to an increase in computer related problems, and there just isn't enough staff to go around, Smith said. "It has grown too fast for us, Smith said. "We can't keep up."

Right now Smith said that he has only one repair person for the whole University. He said that a University freeze on positions and budget cuts have prevented him from hiring any more people.

"So people have to be patient," Smith said. "We try to take calls on a first-come first-serve basis."

"Frankly, we're not doing as good a

job as we should be," Smith said.

However, Smith hopes that things will get better in the future. According to Smith, the University is trying to consolidate various agencies together to create a campus-wide support center that would provide better services so things get fixed quicker.

However, the University needs to get the money first. Smith said that the funds for the project will come by remodeling the employee structure on campus through its Reach for the Future project. However, it will happen over a five to seven year period, Smith said.

It has to be "done very carefully," Smith said. "There's a lot of touchy areas."

According to Smith, the funds will be generated by consolidating and rearranging various positions on campus, and through salary reductions.

Smith also hopes that eventually students can access SOAR through the Internet. But the information has to become secure first, Smith said. According to Smith, right now the information sent through the Internet is not secure. People can get access to the information.

He also hopes that some day the SOAR terminals with touch screens can be set up in buildings around campus. Smith tried to get funds for the project through a grant, but his grant request was turned down.

"Information technology is one of the needs that has to be addressed," Smith said. "I think it (SOAR) is a valuable service."

Art exhibit depicting Holocaust on campus vandalized

ERIC BRANDEL
STAFF WRITER

An art display depicting an artists conception of the Holocaust was damaged the night of Oct. 10, according to River Falls Police reports.

The display consisted of bones and sticks suspended from a tree, and included an arrangement of rocks on the ground.

Officers inspecting the damage to the exhibit on the north side of Davee

Library the next morning found the strings used to suspend the sticks and bones had been broken. They also found the rocks on the ground were rearranged to form a Swastika.

VANDALISM

A Chrysler convertible belonging to David F. Warner, 421 Crabtree Hall, was damaged Oct. 8 or 9 in O Lot when someone walked on it. Dam-

ages were estimated at \$1,000.

The glass face of a vending machine in front of Hunt Arena was broken around 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 6.

THEFT

A Diamond-Back Tapanga 21-speed mountain bike belonging to Mark Y. Humble, 515 E. Cascade Ave., was stolen from More-4 parking lot the night of Oct. 11.

An M400 Cannondale bike was stolen from outside South Hall Oct. 11.

ACCIDENTS

A parked car belonging to Jerry V. Swanson was involved in an accident with a car driven by Susan L. Frost of Hastings. It occurred Oct. 9 in E Lot by Johnson Hall, according to River Falls police reports.

CAMPUS SECURITY NEWS

UW-SYSTEM UPDATE



UW-Eau Claire: UW-Eau Claire is doing its part to try and alleviate the effects of AIDS on the more than 400,000 Americans stricken by the deadly disease. Lloyd Turtinen, an associate professor of biology at Eau Claire, is doing research on cytomegalovirus (CMV) infections, which are common in AIDS patients.

Turtinen's research is important because people are unsure of the origins of the CMV infection. He said they don't know if CMV is an opportunist because of AIDS or if it actually contributes to AIDS.

The cytomegalovirus is a herpes virus which is common to the people of the United States. Turtinen said by age 40 a majority of people have CMV in their body.

UW-Oshkosh: Bicycle theft continues to occur on the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus, despite efforts by the University Police Department to curb thefts and increase recovery of stolen bikes.

Twelve bicycles were stolen on the UW-Oshkosh campus between April and September of 1995 and none have been returned to their owners. University Police reports show that last week four more bikes were reported missing.

UW-Whitewater: The University of Wisconsin-Madison Student Government and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater's campus radio station 91.7 FM WSUW are currently in dispute over the ownership of the same frequency band.

UW-Madison proposed a plan for a new campus radio station that would spend half a million dollars and \$250,000 for operating expenses to use the same frequency as UW-Whitewater's 91.7 FM.

UW-Stevens Point: This past weekend, approximately 24 compact discs were stolen from the campus radio station 90FM.

This has been an on going problem at 90FM, but not this severe. The CDs were stolen out of the executive board's mailboxes this past Saturday between the time of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ALL UPDATES ARE COURTESY OF THE UW-SYSTEM SCHOOLS AND THE PIONEER PRESS.

Senate discusses coverage of physical exam fees

ERIC WIDHOLM
Focus Editor

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Hold on to your pocketbooks. UW-River Falls students may soon be footing the bill for physicals at the River Falls Clinic.

Student Senate President Chris Patton told the senate Tuesday that the University Health Committee is looking into discontinuing covering students' physicals at the clinic.

A physical at the clinic costs between \$50-70 per student, which comes out of student health fees included in tuition at the beginning of each semester, according to Patton.

The Committee figured that about eighty to one-hundred students use the service, most of whom are athletes, Patton said.

"My concern is that we have a healthy student body academically," Patton said. "Is this a campus wide issue—something that affects all students, not just athletes? Since the health fee is paid for by all students, it is indeed a campus-wide issue."

If a student chooses to participate in athletics, they should also be responsible for this type of fee, Patton said. If this is a big issue in athletics where students can't participate due to lack of insurance or other reasons, maybe the money for physicals should come from the athletics budget, he added.

"If 100 percent of the usage is going to be athletes," Patton said, "I don't think the entire student body should be paying for it."

I don't want to see the health fee go up and see 5400 students paying for a service being used by only a handful."

"Reach for the Future"

The senate is starting work on "Reach for the Future," a long-range plan intertwined within the Review and Re-allocation Project for the University.

"Reach for the Future" outlines several changes that UW-RF will accomplish by the year 2000 to re-establish majors, employees, departments and curriculum to better accommodate UW-RF students.

In an introduction letter for the outline, Chancellor Thibodeau wrote that "the priority goals, objectives and action plans outlined in this report are designed to guide us toward building a responsive and accountable learning community."

Many goals are outlined in the program including an improved recruitment process of new students, enhanced career development and services to students, refined curriculum to meet the needs of a rapidly changing society and a safe and attractive campus.

The program will involve three principles, according to Patton. Everything we can do to save money, to be

more efficient and work to meet students' needs.

"It's going to create stronger programs," Patton said. "The majors are stronger. That way students will be more employable."

Through this program many departments and majors will be reviewed and possibly merged or eliminated. UW-RF is one of the smallest universities in Wisconsin, according to Patton.

However, it is the second highest in amount of majors offered. "There will be positions lost," Patton said. "But we're trying to shuffle things around. We're not going to can anybody. We're trying to be very humane."

The combining of majors will not affect students who are completing their undergraduate degrees right now, Patton said. The University will refrain from admitting incoming students into that major, and hopefully admit those students into a similar field while the creation of new programs continue. Many core programs at UW-RF will stay untouched, he added.

"Students are guaranteed that if you're in a program right now, you will graduate in that program," Patton said. "At the same time we're going to be reengineering majors. In the end we will have a core of strong majors."

Senate election went well
Patton said that the 1995-96 elections ran well, although the turnout was a little low. For the seven positions that senate was to fill, there were only seven candidates running for those positions.

"Most of the people on campus have no clue that senate really exists," Patton said. "Students don't realize the difference that being on senate makes."

It was unusual that there wasn't any competition for the seats. Sometimes competition brings out better candidates because you have to struggle for a position rather than just have a petition signed, he said.

Other News
The Hunt Arena Committee is debating to accept a women's hockey team at UW-RF. The talked surfaced after UW-Stout had confirmed that they were going to start a women's hockey team next year, according to Sen. Todd Neumann.

The senate unanimously voted to accept funding for the Alpha Tau Alpha sorority to participate in the National Collegiate Ag. Ed. Conclave.

"I'm in favor of this motion because ATA is involved in the Career Fair to have a booth to recruit students to River Falls," Sen. Brock Bailey said.

The amount of \$1,540.80 will be used to cover food, rooms and travel for the group.

Women and poverty plan this year's focus

SHAUN KRUEGER
STAFF WRITER

Participants in the "Women and Poverty in Western Wisconsin Project" met Thursday at UW-River Falls to determine their focus for this year.

Project ideas included the following: a resiliency workshop, mentoring program, speaker bureau, applied research program and a small business ownership and development program. The members decided to stick with these ideas and implement them by forming a series of small committees. Each of these committees will look after its designated project.

A video project is also presently in the works. The video will consist of taped interviews that look into the lives of women living in poverty.

The "Women and Poverty Project" is a statewide attempt to increase the

opportunities for Wisconsin women living in poverty.

David J. Alperin, of the political science department, said the group should try to understand what it is like to live in poverty. In addition to this, the group feels it is important to understand poverty in rural as well as urban areas.

Lorrie Johnson, a former victim of poverty here in Wisconsin, attended the meeting to offer some insight as to how difficult it is to climb out of this situation.

She said the communities should understand the consequences poverty can inflict on their businesses and neighborhoods before they become evident.

These consequences may include deteriorating houses and even neighborhoods falling apart.

"I understand these ramifications because I lived through it," she said.

Johnson said that the avenues for women living in poverty who wish to better their lives are minimal. Obstacles include limited access to education, daycare needs for children and job opportunities. For example, there are plenty of jobs available 20 miles away from a woman's residence, but if she has no car, how can she get to the job, she said.

Last year the cost of the "Women and Poverty Project" exceeded the \$750 it received from the UW-RF Vice Chancellor's office.

This year, the group will seek additional financial assistance by means of foundation grants and possibly producing its own revenue through some projects.

But, as stated in the group's newsletter, the "lack of financial support for concerns related to women and to those in poverty is nothing new."

Students save money as tuition costs rise

MARCO BUSCAGLIA
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Chris Peterson's first year in college wasn't exactly what he imagined it would be.

Balancing classes and swim team practices at the University of Northern Iowa had left him exhausted and unhappy. So when he saw that his older sister Stephanie had a good-paying job after graduating from a one-year respiratory therapy program, Peterson enrolled in a community college.

At many community colleges and trade schools, seats are being filled by students who—just 10 years earlier—may have opted for a more traditional path to a four-year college degree.

But these students, faced with the rising cost of college and an uncertain job market, are looking for alternatives.

"I want to graduate with a business degree and get a job dealing in foreign acquisitions," said Ron Elandro, a sophomore at Joliet Junior College in Illinois. "I want to go to a regular university, but first I want to get my regular classes out of the way before I enroll."

"I'd rather spend my money on business and Spanish classes than geology and history. I can get that stuff out of the way here."

Ernest Pascarella, an education professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, studied traditional students as well as those who earned their associate's degree before going on to a four-year school. He found that 13 years after the students began school, there were no differences in job status and income levels between the two groups.

"Students who begin at a community college are essentially receiving the same intellectual content as those at a four-year institution," Pascarella said.

Students are beginning to realize that community colleges can offer a strong academic background in a wide array of disciplines, said Gene McDonald, chairman of the Association of Community College Trustees.

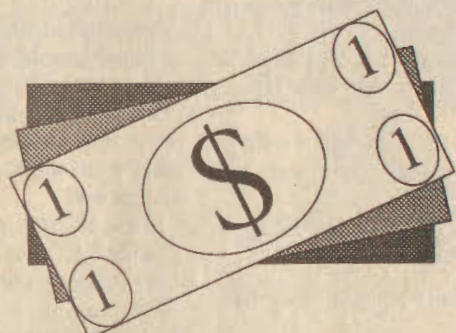
"These aren't schools that offer easy courses for students who couldn't get into other places. If anything, community college instructors give their students more attention because there are far fewer distractions," McDonald

said. While students like Elandro are using community colleges for a jumpstart on their bachelor's degree, others have made the decision to forgo a four-year college degree altogether.

Peterson's sister, Stephanie Chesmore, said her plans to earn a four-year business degree flew out the window when she found couldn't stay focused on her classes.

So Chesmore, now 25, investigated programs at Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo, Iowa, and enrolled in a respiratory therapy program.

"I liked the program because it was one year, and the income was very good," she said. "The community college had smaller classes, and that kept me more focused. I found that the teachers paid more attention to you."



Faced with finding a job in a world where corporate downsizing has eliminated many white-collar jobs, more students believe that community colleges offer an attractive combination: specific technical skills at a relatively low cost.

Jennifer Lyons returned to Madison Area Technical College after working a year as an elementary school teacher and finding she didn't enjoy it.

"Learning a skill like that is so different from your basic college classroom because you are doing this hands-on, really technical training," said Lyons, who works as a respiratory therapist in suburban Chicago. "I was glad I made the move when I did because now I love my job and make more money."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has projected jobs requiring two-year degrees will be among the fastest-growing job segment between now and 2005. These include jobs in nursing, computer information systems, law enforcement, human resources, paralegal and medical technicians.

"Students that are working on higher level vocational skills end up earning more in their initial job than those students who graduated from a four-year university," said Jerry Pfeiffer, director of the Florida Education and Training Placement Information program, which studies compensation rates for the state's high school graduates.

However, over their life span, graduates with four-year degrees still continue to out-earn non-graduates. The median salary for college graduates is \$37,300, compared with \$21,22 for non-graduates.

Yet, these same college students are finding they are spending more time and money to obtain that four-year degree. According to the Center for Educational Statistics, only 42 percent of college freshmen graduate within six years.

To save money and speed along their graduation, some students are turning to the local colleges for classes while they are already enrolled at a four-year institution.

Officials at Eastern Michigan University estimate that up to 25 percent of the student body take classes at nearby Washtenaw Community College.

"It just makes a lot of sense," said Erin Bayard, an EMU junior who has already taken four classes at WCC. "Instead of waiting for a spot to open up in a prerequisite, you can just take the course here. It's usually the same thing."

EMU officials say there's no cause for concern. "As long as they're taking legitimate classes and continuing to do well here, there really is no problem," said Ann Kettles, the school's registrar. "It's almost a matter of space and obviously they have the room."

It's also a matter of cost. Many students load up on general education courses when they're home for the summer because of significant savings. Most community colleges offer local residents tuition rates ranging from \$25 to \$50 per credit hour. Compared with the cost of most classes at four-year schools, which usually start at \$300, community colleges offer students a chance to save money while fulfilling Western Civilization and Psychology 101 requirements.

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Shared governance task force formed

BRENT LARSON
STAFF WRITER

A new task force to devise a plan for shared governance was formed by the Student Senate.

The goal of the task force is to make the students voices more vocal in some of the decisions the University makes. Shared governance includes the student agencies of Concerts and Lectures, Hagestad Union Board (HUB), Intramurals Committee, Arena Committee, Inter-residence Hall Council (IRHC), Joint Food Services Committee and University Health Committee.

According to Student Senate President and task force chair, Chris Patton, the current system doesn't mesh every student together as well as the University would like. For example, if the IRHC wants to renovate a residence hall they might need a budget increase of 7 percent. This would raise the fees for student, and Joint Food Services might have to raise their fees 5 percent, Patton explained.

This, in turn, would mean the students would have to pay extra in tuition to cover all costs, Patton added.

But under the new system there will be a collaboration of fees between the agencies. Patton said this means that students will still see an increase in tuition but not all at once.

This new program will make a stronger partnership between the students, faculty, staff and community. Patton added the purpose will be to maximize the impact the students have. Another function the revised system will have is to help make student government easier to understand, Patton said. When new senators are elected, they will be able to jump into the job with an easier transition than before.

Art/ Students, faculty discouraged by event

From 1

the report, sometime between 6 p.m. on Oct. 11 and 6 a.m. on Oct. 12, the square of stones had been rearranged in a swastika.

"It was sickening to see it," Eide said. "I was really ticked-off because someone would go to such lengths not only to destroy it, but to set it up in such a manner that would offend other people."

University art students Linda Kaduma and Laura Bregi also worked on the piece.

"Thappen to be African American, and I've found it very upsetting because I, personally, have had enough problems on this campus regarding my hue," Kaduma said.

Kaduma added that she wasn't necessarily speaking out for the rest of the

African American community, but that it was just her perspective.

"It was sickening to see it. I was really ticked-off because someone would go to such lengths not only to destroy it, but to set it up in such a manner that would offend other people."

-Nick Eide, student

UW-River Falls Director of Security Chuck Riley went to the location

of the incident and noted that even though a few of the rocks were misplaced, it was intended to represent a swastika.

According to Eide, it was a very ironic statement and assumes that someone had to have watched them construct the piece to have chosen such a symbol.

"(The piece) must have had to hurt him or her for them to have had to deface it," Kaduma said. "With the symbol they chose to use, I don't think it was random. It was (National) Coming Out Day, so maybe that had something to do with it."

Clifford said that at least half of the 35 installations had been broken or damaged. Some of these damages were possibly an act of nature, but many were deliberately damaged.

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MEMBER FDIC

What's the problem?

Editorial

"...the best record a Falcon volleyball team has ever produced. And the number of parents in attendance by far outnumbered that of the students."

Talk about a lack of involvement. All students are given the opportunity to make a difference in what happens on this campus and only seven people are willing to jump at the chance to run in the most recent Student Senate elections. An even more staggering statistic is the fact that only 212 voiced their opinion as to who should represent the students. And this is just one of many examples where this is evident.

Why is there such a deficiency in participation at UW-River Falls? It's definitely not because of a shortage of opportunities.

It starts with the fact that students are content with hiding their noses in books in the corners of the library.

Another major factor is that students leave River Falls on the weekends to go home. Granted, many have to work and UW-RF is not the most exciting place in the world, but people hear that this is a suitcase college and don't even give it a chance. There is so much more to college life that students are missing out on.

If you're not one to participate, fine. There is still the opportunity to play the role of a spectator and support a fellow Falcon.

The UW-RF volleyball team play against UW-Stout Wednesday night. The team improved its mark to 28-5—the best record a Falcon volleyball team has ever produced. And the number of parents in attendance by far outnumbered that of the students. And many of those parents made the short 40-mile journey from Menomonie. It's a good thing the *Student Voice* reports on the team or no one may never know how good the team is doing.

The point is that there are so many chances to get involved in college life. Go out and get involved in at least ONE of the many activities UW-RF has to offer. If you don't, you may regret it.

U-N-I-T-Y

Editorial

"It is time for everyone to start cleaning up their own backyard before they go messing with their neighbors yard. Time to unify and come together, take responsibility..."

It was called the Million Man March. It wasn't a million men and it wasn't a march, but an estimated 400,000 African-American men rallied at the U.S. Capital to protest the pain and anguish that the African-American community is still suffering 130 years after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

"We gather here today...to move forward...We're not here to tear down America...We're here to rebuild the wasted cities," said Minister Louis Farrakhan.

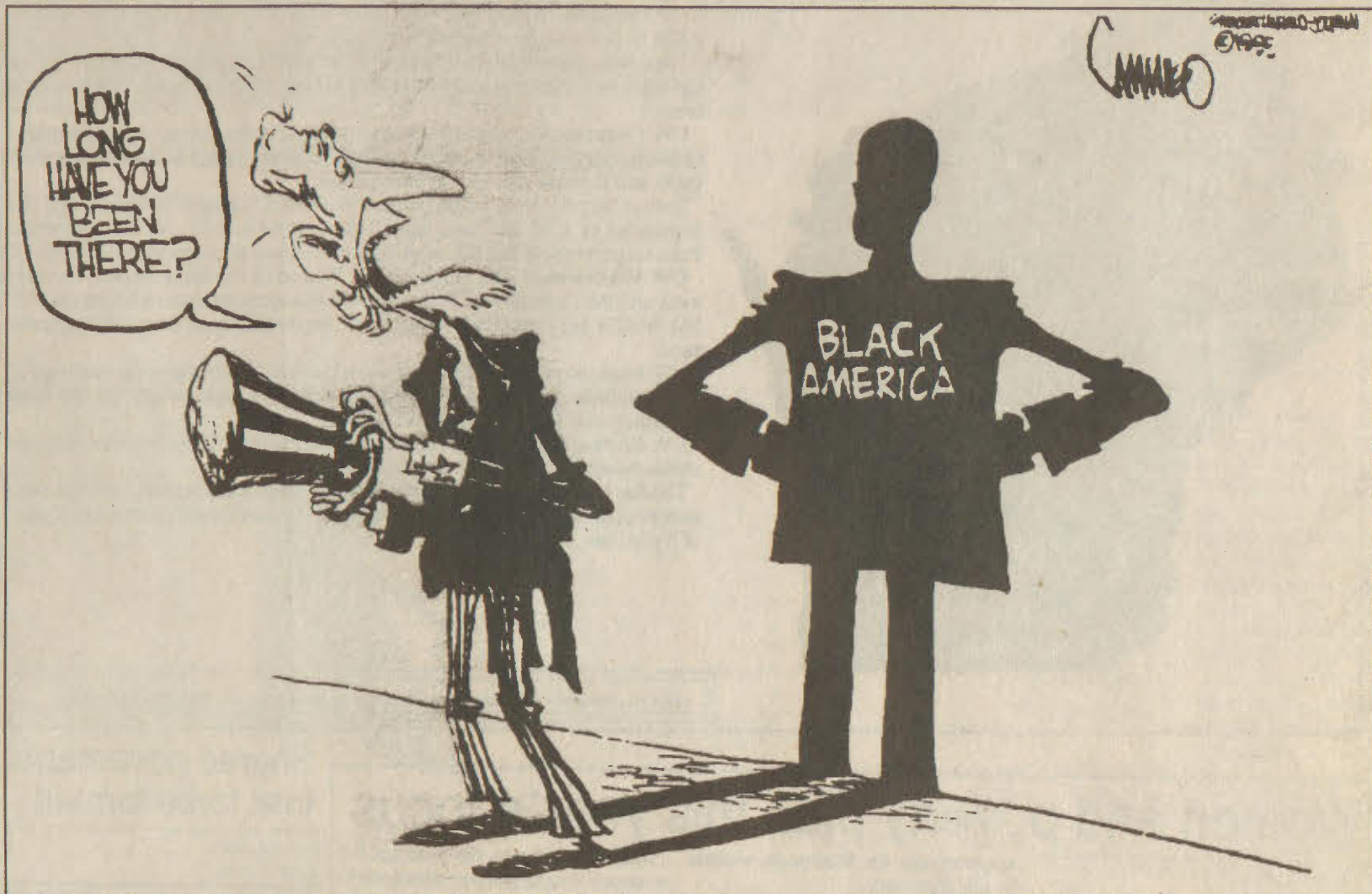
Farrakhan spoke to and for the throngs of men who had gathered at the Capital on Monday. As did other African-Americans such as Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks, Jesse Jackson and Joseph Lowery.

They spoke of love, responsibility, fellowship, atonement, black pride and ways to rid black communities of broken families, crime and illiteracy. "Let us invite joy into our conversation, courtesy into our bedrooms, gentleness into our kitchens, care into our nurseries," said poet Maya Angelou.

Regardless of its other effects, the Million Man March thrust questions of racial separations and deprivations to the forefront of American politics and it doesn't appear that they will recede anytime soon. Nor should they recede anytime soon. It is time for everyone to start cleaning up their own backyard before they go messing with their neighbors yard. Time to unify and come together, take responsibility for families and their well-being.

"America, we must clean our house of racism," said President Bill Clinton in a speech he gave just before the main program of the Million Man March began.

It all starts locally. UW-River Falls we need to clean our house of racism.



Discrimination will accomplish nothing-be supportive

Reuben Herfindahl



"It is fairly easy to discriminate against a behavior one doesn't understand. It is much easier than trying to be accepting and understanding."

Last week was National Coming Out week. For many of us, it was marked only by avoiding the wearing of purple or pink and a reassertion of "manhood" by telling a few jokes and putting down homosexuals. For others, however, it involved telling society that their preferences in sexual partners differed from the so-called "societal norms." These individuals chose to travel down a road which will not be an easy one.

Many Americans do not approve of same sex relationships. In fact, many Americans believe that homosexu-

als should be discriminated against in areas such as schools and the military.

One of President Clinton's least popular acts as President was eliminating discrimination, on the basis of sexual preference, in the military. It was so unpopular that he was forced to finally reverse his decision and enact the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy.

It is fairly easy to discriminate against a behavior one doesn't understand. It is much easier than trying to be accepting and understanding.

Even though I recognize this form of discrimination as wrong, I am not immune from it. I catch myself laughing at jokes that poke fun at homosexuals. Often, I find myself questioning the sexual preferences or "manhood" of public figures, such as Michael Stipe from REM, simply because they do not appear to fit "the norm" in terms of how they interact with the opposite sex. That's wrong. Where does it say that to be a "man" one must enjoy football and have a date every Saturday night? By those standards I wouldn't be much of a "man". I don't really like football, and I haven't had a date in a long time.

If one asked twenty different people what they thought a stereotypical man should be like, one would probably come up with twenty different answers. They would almost certainly fail to encompass all the different types of men who exist.

Prejudice is an ever-present constant in our lives. It stems from our upbringing, our environment and media influences. It pervades everything we do, from a shake of the head when we read a sign proclaiming "1 in 10" to outright violence and hatred of differences. Prejudice is a dangerous force, but it can be controlled and overcome with the passage of time.

I'm not asking that everyone should abandon prejudice, that's impossible. Pre-existing prejudice is nearly impossible to illuminate immediately, even when it is recognized as wrong. Only over time can prejudice be truly eliminated. What I am asking is that one should take a look at how silly and damaging discrimination and categorizing "manhood" by stereotypical images can be. Take the first step and quit defacing sidewalk chalkings, throw away that shirt saying, "You're Gay!" and question the derogatory statements circulating.

If you know people who "came out" last week, be supportive of them, even if you don't understand their attraction to the same sex. Exposing oneself as being "different" in sexual preferences can be difficult, and sometimes loved ones are not as supportive as they should be. Sometimes something as simple as reaffirming one's friendship by simply listening is all it may take. Keep an open mind and an open ear.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor responds to survey

It does not surprise me that the Faculty Senate expressed outrage at the *US News and World Report* survey that ranked UW-RF 112 out of 122 schools. However, there is probably some truth to the rating, even though it was not objective or scientific. The problem for many years is that the word "quality" education has been used around here as if it was a given. In fact, quality has declined for many reasons. Among them are:

- Too much concern with the University paying back money to the state.
- Insufficient funds for bringing in outside speakers and events.
- Insufficient travel funds for faculty.

- Absence of competitiveness among students.
- Low number of graduates within a 4-year period.

There are many positive attributes about UW-River Falls. The faculty is excellent, the physical plant adequate, and as an older UW campus, RF shares the commitment to education in as a democratic spirit as the rest of Wisconsin. But if you keep draining the blood of the patient, does one expect him to recuperate?

Dr. Stephen Feinstein
Chairman, History Dept.

Screening

From 1

families are often those known in and involved within the community. But even this can't be an absolute.

"The irony here is that this (the Fullers), by all appearances, was that kind of family," Ballou said. "They were considered kind of a model host family. One of the most consistent (with the ideals of the program). Or so we thought."

Juliet Mbiti, a student from Kenya involved in the International Host Family Program, still believes that the program has merit.

"This is just one incident," she said. "It's just unfortunate that it did happen."

Throughout her experience with the program, Mbiti has stayed with host

families and considers it good way for students to become familiar with American culture. However, she said, many international students don't know beforehand what American culture consists of, and this makes them somewhat naive.

Mbiti added that students who aren't familiar with American culture can be influenced by host families. If students are told that something is a part of American culture, they should be able to believe that their host families aren't misleading them, she said.

"I think the Fullers just took advantage of this because obviously students from abroad don't know what American culture is," she said.

Because of this, Mbiti thinks a screening process would be a good idea in principle, but not necessarily in practice.

"How do you question somebody's credibility?" she said. "Somebody's not going to come up and tell you, 'I'm evil.'"

Mbiti's "host mom," Lynn Jermal hopes that the International Host Family Program can remain strong despite adverse publicity. Though Jermal believes a screening process could give program participants a greater sense of security, she thinks it would be difficult to develop a method that could determine who would and would not make a good host family.

Furthermore, Jermal thinks screening would take away from the principle that those who volunteer are families of integrity who are genuinely interested in opening their homes to international students and giving them a taste of American family life.

According to Jermal, screening would violate the aspect of trust involved in the program.

"That trust is so important," Jermal said. "I can't imagine an instrument or procedure or a set of standards that would really do the job of screening and still keep the flavor of the program."



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PLEASE RECYCLE!

INTRAMURAL SPORTS AT UW-RF



Competition, Teamwork, and Fun...All in One!



Students battle as friends or foes in intramurals sports

JEN SELLMEYER
STAFF WRITER

It's the crack of the bat, the "ping" of the racquet, the "swoosh" of metal blades on ice, the arch of a perfect spiral pass, the boom of an ace spike as it hits the hardwood floor...

It's all these sporting elements and the fact that any student who wants to play, can, that makes the intramural sports program at UW-River Falls such a success.

"You're able to play competitive sports even if you aren't 'good enough' to play on varsity," said Nora Hagen, a junior at UW-RF who plays intramural broomball.

Through intramurals, students are able to experience the thrill of competition without all of the pressures that varsity sports sometimes entail. For the intense, tough competitors, intramural sports at UW-RF do continue to the tournament level, where the best teams advance and take top honors of first and second place.

And students not only excel at playing these sports, they also organize and officiate the games.

"Intramurals are completely run by students," said Vicki Hajewski, director of intramurals. "All you have to do is fill out an application; we generally hire everyone [who applies], if only to have people to fill in for score keeping and things like that."

An Intramural Committee, also headed by students, is in the works as well. The Student Senate and Inter-

Residence Hall Council (IRHC) will nominate students for the committee, said Hajewski.

"Anybody, essentially, can be on the committee. IRHC nominations generally come from the residence halls, which are the students that participate in intramurals; that's

what we like to see," said Hajewski.

Students can also officiate intramural games, which seems to work better than hiring officials from outside the university. And they seem to be doing a good job.

"They're just having fun, too...It's more relaxed, but you still have to follow the rules," said Nichole Peters, an intramural volleyball player.

So there are many ways in which students can participate in intramurals.

But why should students take the time to get involved?

"You meet a lot of people playing intramurals...It's good for exercise and for fun," said Peters.

UW-RF's intramural program mixes hundreds of different people together in an arena of many different sports.

"I like that you can meet people from other halls, not just your own," said

Hagen, referring to her volleyball team, which was from Hathorn and Stratton Halls.

The intramural program works hard to schedule games that all students can attend, which is no easy task.

"It's nice because they schedule [games] later at night when people are actually done with work and classes," Peters said.

According to Hajewski, the intramural program is looking into scheduling more games on weekends. This idea is part of a campus-wide project to encourage students to spend their weekends on campus.

"We've started with broomball last year. That was a Sunday evening

thing, when students were usually back [from home] anyway," said Hajewski.

"To be honest, it worked better than I expected; when possible, we'd like to start some weekend tournament type activities for other sports."

It appears that this idea will go over well with students.

"I think they should change the scheduling so [games] are not at 11:00 at night," said Hagen.

"It [scheduling weekend games] would help people who have a lot to do at night; what if you have other clubs or work, and you can't participate during the week?"

"It'd be easier for some people to work around their work schedules and

classes," said Peters.

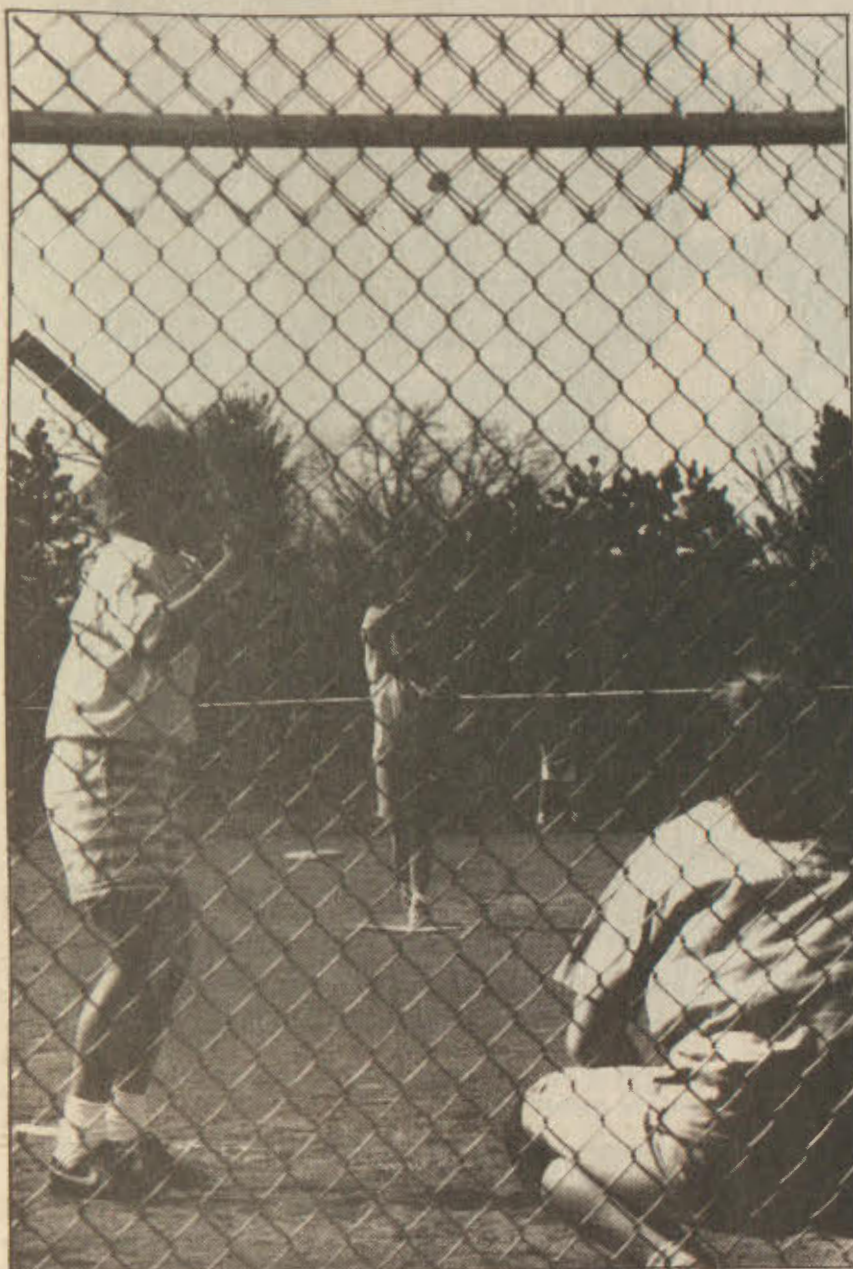
Aiming to please students by orchestrating schedule changes and adding various sports is what the intramural program is trying to do, Hajewski said.

"This is not a good time to be adding sports, with the budget going every which direction, but we're going to re-evaluate and see what we can do," said Hajewski.

So practice your jumpshot, hockey stop, or overhand serve and get involved with the always changing UW-RF intramurals program!

"You're able to play competitive sports even if you aren't 'good enough' to play on varsity."

-Nora Hagen
UW-RF junior



File Photo

Softball, offered in both fall and spring semesters, gives students a chance to meet people while enjoying the seasonal weather at UW-RF.



File Photo

Intramural touch football allows students to compete without helmets or pads worn by the varsity players.

Intramural broomball provides stress reliever for students mixing fun with competition

JESSICA ROJAS
STAFF WRITER

A group of mild mannered college students get out of their cars at Hunt Arena, dressed in old sweatpants and sweatshirts talking casually about their day and classes.

However, the minute they enter the arena and smell the ice, a transformation takes place. The women turn into blood thirsty, bury the ball in the back of the net, and take no prisoners-broomball players.

Intramurals have long been a part of UW-River Falls student activities. Students are invited to get a team together for various sports and participate in some stress relieving fun and competition.

"At the end of the day, it's nice to come out and pound the ice," said Kathryn Heying, the manager of We B Crazy from fourth floor May Hall. "It's a stress reliever."

The intramural program provides most of the equipment needed to play broomball. The helmets, the sticks that resemble brooms, and colored shirts called pennies are handed out before each game. The orange colored ball, which is the size of a cantaloupe is also provided, and two referees, armed with whistles and skates, try to stay out of the way while keeping score.

"Communication is the key to suc-

cess," said Dee Joyce, the coach of a Parker Hall team called Arbey. "Focus, ladies. Focus," she shouts as her team, in red pennies, take the ice.

Broomball is played for 45 continuous minutes. Teams can have between six and eight players on the ice at each time.



Fan support was sparse. A group of women cheering on their May Hall team sit on the almost deserted bleachers.

"We like to see our girls make fools of themselves," agreed Meggan Kromer and Laurie Milbrandt on why they came out to support their team.

Broomball would be a hard sport to explain to someone who didn't know a lot about it. Some might describe it as an awkward form of hockey. The concept is very much the same as hockey, except for the sticks and shoes. Checking is also allowed but it is usually accidental, due to the

unmanagable surface.

"It's kind of like hockey, except you slip all over the place," said Erin McLoone, a broomball player. "Everybody can play, and it doesn't take a lot of athletic ability."

Most intramurals are designed to be that way. Golf and tennis, volleyball and broomball—everyone can be taught how to play.

"Intramurals are fun," said Kelly Fisher, McLoone's teammate. "It takes out all of our stress away as we go crazy on the ice."

Stress was mentioned by many players and fans. College life creates a lot of tension that non-athletes have a hard time disposing. Intramurals are instrumental in relieving this stress.

"It's definitely a good idea, it gets people involved in sports on campus," added Fisher, in favor of the intramural program.

The women come off the rink, exhausted and smiling. May Hall won the match 1-0, but Parker is undaunted.

As the teams walk out of noble Hunt Arena, high fives are exchanged for a bruise forming on a player's shin. Then banter is issued about who was taken out and "who we'll get next time."

They'll come back and play next week. But for now stress is relieved, and happiness courses through the veins.

Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. Protect your most valuable asset. Always wear a helmet. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**



File Photo

Broomball provides a stress reliever for some UW-RF students as they hit the ice at Hunt Arena.



PREPARE TO BE FRIGHTENED SILLY NEXT WEEK



Mark Olson

LC-RF game one of the most memorable



"O'Grady now had to make perhaps his most important decision in his coaching career."

The UW-La Crosse Eagles and the UW-River Falls Falcon football teams put on quite a show Oct. 14. The game featured action, excitement and drama. The contest is one of those that fans will talk about for years to come and members of the local media will refer to time and time again. The game has to rank as one of the top 10 ever played in the Falcons' 100-year history. Here is one columnist's impression of the thriller.

The game had all of the ingredients to be a classic showdown. La Crosse came into the contest with a 5-0 overall record and a 2-0 conference mark. The Eagles had outscored their opponents 156-30. La Crosse was averaging 477 yards of offense in conference play and was allowing just 125.

The Falcons were on quite a roll themselves entering the game. Their only loss came to Slippery Rock, Pa., a Div. II school. UW-RF had outscored its opponents 157-83.

Both teams consisted of some of the top players in the WSUC. La Crosse had Craig Kusick, a quarterback with proto-type size and a cannon for an arm. He was first-team all-conference in 1994. Trevor Rogers and Jason Tarkowski formed one of the best backfields in all of Div. III football. Wide receiver Troy Harcey burst onto the scene early in the season and gave the Eagles a top-flight pass catcher.

The Falcons' weapons included quarterback Adam Kowles on offense and end Woody Fangmeier on defense. Both were second team all-conference in 1994. Many around the league felt the two should have been first teamers.

People from all over the Midwest knew the importance of the game. The *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and the *Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel* had run stories about the two teams leading up to the game. Both papers were sending reporters to Ramer Field to cover the contest. Television stations from across western Wisconsin made plans to tape highlights.

The game appeared to be mismatch even before it started. Pregame warmups revealed that La Crosse would have a major size advantage over the Falcons. The Eagles' linemen towered over UW-RF players, almost making them look like a high school team. As the 14-13 score indicates, the size difference was not that big of a factor.

Weather conditions for the game favored the Falcons. A strong northwest wind with gusts up to 30 mph created a windchill in the 20's and played havoc with the Eagles' vaunted passing attack.

The contest's drama unfolded with a little more than one minute left in the game. On fourth-and-two from the Eagle 30-yard line, Falcon head coach John O'Grady called a pass. Kowles and wide receiver Craig Boen executed the play perfectly, and the result was a touchdown. The Eagles had been leaving the middle of the field wide open the entire game, and Boen made them pay.

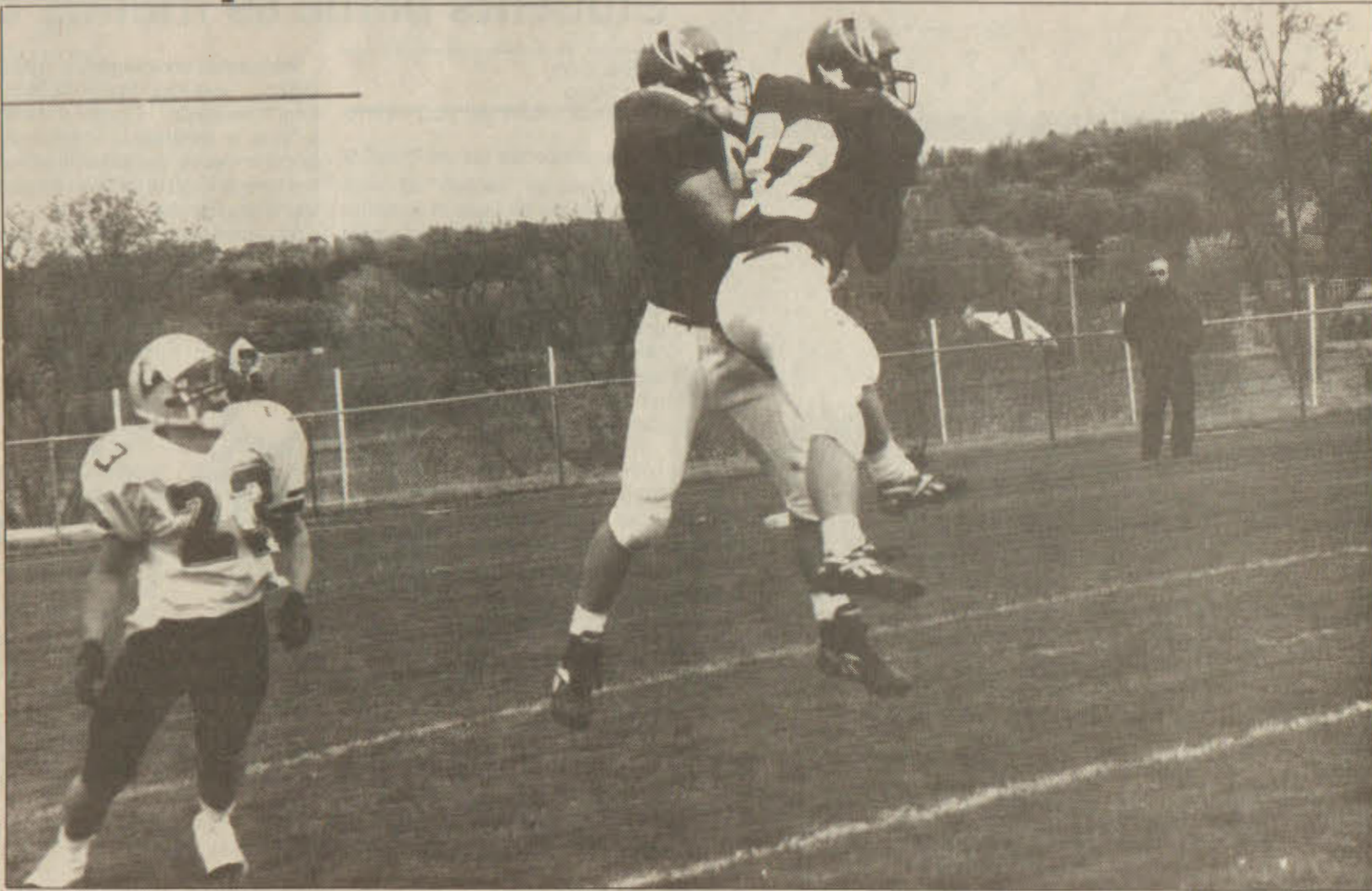
The score pulled the Falcons to within one at 14-13. O'Grady now had to make perhaps his most important decision in his coaching career. Should he go for one and the tie or two and the win? Many college coaches have believed for years that one should play for the win at home and a tie on the road. The normally conservative O'Grady decided to go for the two points and called a timeout to discuss the play.

We'll never know if O'Grady's call would have worked. A delay of game penalty on the Falcons pushed them five yards back, giving the seventh-year coach no choice but to send on his kicker to attempt the extra point. Unfortunately for the Falcons, the kick was blocked, ending one of the greatest games ever played at Ramer Field.

Armchair quarterbacks at UW-RF will debate for years whether or not O'Grady should have initially went for the two-point conversion or the extra point. This fact, along with the others presented in this column and those left out, will help make the game one of the most memorable.

MARK OLSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Blocked extra point sends Falcons to defeat



UW-RF Photo Services

Falcon cornerback Kris Esteb (32) and safety Kevin Mitties (6) go up for an interception against UW-La Crosse Saturday. Intended Eagle receiver John Barrett looks on. Esteb came away with the pick. La Crosse went on to win the game 14-13.

The UW-River Falls Falcon football team proved Oct. 14 that, indeed, special teams is one-third of the game.

Falcon kicker Jesse Egner had his extra point attempt blocked late in the fourth quarter. The blocked kick was the difference in the Falcons 14-13 loss to the UW-La Crosse Eagles.

"I think there was penetration, but the ball was definitely kicked low," Falcon head coach John O'Grady said.

The blocked kick was just part of a drama-filled ending for the Falcons.

Trailing 14-7 for much of the second half, the Falcons pulled to within one when Adam Kowles hit Craig Boen on a 30-yard scoring strike. The touchdown came with one minute left in the game. UW-RF elected to go for the two-point conversion and called a time out to discuss strategy.

"I don't know if it was the right decision or not," O'Grady said. "A tie in this league is important. I just felt very confident that we could make it."

Following the time out, the Falcons lined up in formation, but Boen was late coming into the game. UW-RF did not get the play off in time and was penalized five yards.

"We had the whole offense over there, talking about what we wanted to do," O'Grady said. "We decided on the formation. We decided on the play. We send them in and the receiver is not in in the huddle on the sidelines and doesn't know he has to be in the game."

"I wasn't too sure what we were doing," Boen said. "I was saying let's go for two, but nobody was really saying anything. I thought that they (La Crosse) had called time out and were icing Egner for the extra point. That was my fault. I should have known."

O'Grady believed the play he called for the two-point try would have put the Falcons ahead.

"We were going to call a double option play to the right where the quarterback is going to keep the ball until someone takes him, then he would've pitched," the seventh year coach said. "From the alignment that I saw, if we block, we would have

gotten it."

O'Grady decided not to risk going for two points from the 8-yard line and sent the extra point team onto the field. The result was a block and a one-point loss for the Falcons (2-1 WSUC, 4-2 overall).

"We've had trouble with our kicking game all year long," O'Grady said.

The Falcons jumped out to a 7-0 first quarter lead on La Crosse (3-0, 6-0), the NCAA Div. III West Region Poll's No. 1 ranked team. The score came courtesy of Kowles, who ran four yards for the touchdown, capping an eight play, 68-yard drive that consumed 3:48 off the clock. The key play of the series was a Kowles 48-yard run.

Kowles led the Falcons in rushing with 174 yards on 33 carries, although

he was kept relatively in check for much of the second half.

The score remained 7-0 until Eagle quarterback Craig Kusick completed a 49-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jeremy Earp. The score came with 1:53 left in the first half.

"We gave up one big play and that was the whole game," Falcon defensive end Woody Fangmeier said.

The Falcon defense came back to hold off a La Crosse scoring threat late in the second quarter when Fangmeier sacked Kusick at the Falcon 35-yard line and forced him to fumble the ball. Nose guard Wade Oberpriller came up with the recovery. The turnover was one of three the defense caused.

Football-7

FALCON FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Opponent: UW-Whitewater

When, Where: Saturday, Oct. 21, 1:00 p.m., Warhawk Stadium.

Radio: WRFW (88.7-FM)

Falcons Update: The Falcons are coming off a tough 14-13 loss to UW-La Crosse . . . The Falcon defense forced three turnovers in the game . . . Quarterback Adam Kowles led the offense with 175 yards rushing . . . UW-RF's record stands at 4-2 overall and 2-1 in WSUC play . . . The Falcons have outscored their opponents this season 170-97 . . . UW-RF's offense is averaging 385 yards per game . . . Kowles is averaging 11.2 yards per carry . . . Falcon defense is allowing 332 yards per contest . . . Brian Vensland leads the Falcons in tackles with 51 . . . Kris Esteb has four interceptions on the year . . . Woody Fangmeier and Ryan Lamb have five sacks each.

Whitewater Update: The Warhawks improved their record to 6-0 last week with a 48-35 victory over UW-Stout . . . A balanced Whitewater offense includes quarterback Dan Runaas (63 for 102, 668 yds., 8 TDs), running backs Charles Warren (97 att., 466 yds.) and John Damato (85-404 yds.) and wide receiver Richard Newton (32 recs., 347 yds.) . . . The Warhawks are ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Div. III West Region Poll . . . Whitewater defeated the Falcons 37-31 at Warhawk Stadium . . . The Warhawks hold a 21-14-2 lead in the all-time series.

Key Match-Ups: Falcons' two WR set vs. the Warhawks' secondary. Falcons' RB's vs. the Warhawks' OLB's and DB's. Falcons' DL, LB's and SS vs. the Warhawks' zone running.

Coach's Comment: "We've got to keep their running backs from getting outside, and we have to stop their boot play-action passing game."-Falcons head coach John O'Grady.

STEVE PETERSON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With only two weeks to go before the conference championships, the UW-River Falls men's and women's cross country teams got one last glimpse at their competition at the UW-La Crosse Open Oct. 14.

The Falcon women used the opportunity to established themselves as the fifth-ranked team in the conference, finishing fourth in the second tier of teams at the prestigious race. The men's team meanwhile finished 11th out of the 18 teams in their division.

Wendi Hovet, UW-RF's nomination for runner of the week led the women with a time of 19:44, with Carolyn Obermeyer only fourteen seconds behind. In fact, all of the women's top five runners finished within minute and a few seconds of each other.

"That's how you win races," said Obermeyer about the Falcons' performance. "We all ran really well."

The women defeated all of the conference schools in their race, includ-



Wendi Hovet

ing Stout, Superior Whitewater and Platteville. Although the women's top five finishers were all upperclassmen, coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner was also excited about the performances of her freshman competitors. Shannon Smith and Laura Erickson served as the Falcons' pushers, crossing the finish line in sixth and seventh place.

"They are really going to take off," said Kropp-Wagner. "They have no

idea of their potential."

The Falcon men also raced well, with runner of the week Frank Arend finishing eighth overall after what Kropp-Wagner called "a brutal week of training."

Unfortunately, the men's team was not able to get a fair assessment of where they stand going into conference. While most of the men did run very well, senior Ward Berndt, the Falcons number two runner all season, was hampered by the flu, and finished seventh on the team. Kropp-Wagner said Berndt and his teammates will be ready for conference.

"I think they are all really fired up," she said. She added that because the Falcons will host the Oct. 28 showdown they will have an advantage over other runners.

"They know the course really well," she said. "This will be our best meet of the season."

Although all of the WSUC and WWIAC teams competed, a glimpse was all that the Falcons were able to get of some of the conference teams. Because 36 women's teams and 40

Soccer falters in bid for No. 2 seed

BRETT LONGDIN
MANAGING EDITOR

If ever there was a home away from home for the UW-River Falls soccer team, Eau Claire is it.

Entering Wednesday's contest against the Blugolds, the Falcons held a 3-1 advantage over Eau Claire on their home turf dating back to last year. However, in a battle for the second seed in next weekend's conference tournament, the Blugolds withstood a late charge and defeated River Falls, 2-1.

Eau Claire struck first and early in the opening half. Alicia Flores hit Carisa Berndt with a pass, and Berndt's shot bounced off the post and into the net to give the Blugolds a 1-0 lead.

"We seemed confident, but we came out rather flat," Head coach Larry Testa said. "For the first 25 minutes, Eau Claire had it way."

The game continued to be physical in the second half, as both teams tallied a total 21 fouls. More importantly, however, the Blugolds gave goalie Jodi Angus more breathing room when Heidi Erickson's shot deflected off of Tracy Roeuer, leaving Falcon netminder Annette Klawitter helpless.

"Annette played well, but she had absolutely no chance to stop that second goal," the second-year head coach said.

River Falls (7-11-1 overall, 5-3 WWIAC) did make the game interesting near crunch time when Alayne DuCharme registered her fourth goal of the year to bring the Falcons within one. But time ran out on the Falcons, and the team will assume the third seed in the season-ending tourney.

"We played well and I was proud of the women," Testa said. "The intensity was high and Eau Claire is a very aggressive team. They played a very physical and quick game."

"We had two shots hit the post in the second half, but we just couldn't get the ball in the net."

River Falls 0
Whitewater 1

In an effort to obtain a tighter grasp on the second slot in the WWIAC, River Falls faced-off against UW-Whitewater Saturday at Ramer Field and dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to the visiting Warhawks.

Although the Falcons dominated much of the game, they were never

Soccer-10

Cross country teams gear up for conference showdown at UW-La Crosse

men's teams, including UW-Madison, competed in the race, two separate varsity races were held. The elite conference teams competed in the Maroon race against Division I and II schools, while the Falcons competed mainly against other Division III competitors.

"It's hard to compare ourselves to the rest of the conference," Obermeyer said. "We would have ran faster if we raced against them."

When the Falcons do face the conference powerhouses it will not be an easy task. The NCAA Newsletter recently ranked five of the conference's men's teams and three of the women's teams among the top twenty in the nation.

The conference meet will also be a homecoming of sorts for former Falcons Jon Krupa and Jeff Lindell. Although both runners currently compete for UW-Whitewater, the juniors are also quite familiar with the Falcon's red and white. Last year Krupa was UW-RF's lead runner for most of the season, finishing ninth overall at the conference final, while Lindell was

third on the team. Both competitors left UW-RF after Chancellor Thibodeau announced the decision to cut the men's track program.

Men's results (8K race)
8th Frank Arend, 26:19
49th Ryan Haack, 27:21
88th Mark Dickson, 28:16
96th Kevin Kueker, 28:46
97th Jeremiah Fredrickson, 28:27
112th Mike Hines, 28:52
115th Ward Berndt, 29:01
120th Mike Christenson, 29:12
123rd Mike Amundson, 29:24
135th Steve Swartz, 30:22

Women's results (5K race)
13th Wendi Hovet, 19:44
22nd Carolyn Obermeyer, 19:59
28th Melissa King, 20:10
43rd Missy Walz, 20:34
47th Jen Freund, 20:47
78th Shannon Smith, 21:42
81st Laura Erickson, 21:51
90th Kristen Campbell, 22:18
105th Kathy Davidson, 22:42



FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
FOOTBALL		at Whitewater 1 p.m.					
VOLLEYBALL		at La Crosse			at Winona 7 p.m.		
SOCCER		Mankato 1 p.m.					
WOMEN'S TENNIS							
MEN'S, WOMEN'S SWIMMING		at Mankato Pentathlon					

FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Football: Offensive- Quarterback **Adam Kowles** had another great day running the Falcon offense against La Crosse. He finished with 33 carries for 174 yards and scored on a 4-yard run. He also completed 1-2 passes for 30 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown came on a fourth-and-two situation at the La Crosse 30. **Defensive-Linebacker Ryan Sinn** put tremendous pressure on the La Crosse ballcarriers throughout the game. He finished with 12 tackles. **Special Teams-** Punter **John Sielaff** kicked four times for a 32.5 yard average. "John had a great day fielding bad snaps caused by strong (20-30 mph) winds," coach John O'Grady said.

Volleyball: Setter **Amy Holm** is leading the Falcons to a team best 27-5 record and has them sitting in third place in the WWIAC. Holm had 142 assists, seven service aces, 27 digs, four kills and six blocks on the way to earning all-tournament team honors at the Stout tourney. "She continues to control the game on our side of the court," Coach Patti Ford said. "She knows what is going on out there."

Cross Country: Men- Frank **Arend** has led the Falcon men in every meet this season. At the La Crosse Open Arend finished with a season best time of 26:19 despite what coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner called "a brutal week of practice." **Women-** **Wendi Hovet** returned to top form for the Falcons after struggling for several weeks. Hovet led the team to the finish line, posting a time of 19:44. "She struggled for a while, but she's back now," Kropp-Wagner said.

Tennis: **Renee Schuetzle** "has been playing really well at doubles with Katie Schaaf," said coach Cindy Hovet. "They play so well together it's unbelievable." Together Schuetzle and Schaaf beat Stevens Point 8-4. Schuetzle also lost a close contest in her singles match. "She kept battling and battling and kept coming back," Hovet added. "She is one of the leaders on the team. She always has a positive attitude."

Falcon volleyball team having its best season ever

Squad's record stands at 28-5 overall and 4-2 in conference play

JAMIE MOLITOR
Editor

The Falcons are right where they want to be, sitting in third place in the conference and in the NCAA Div. III Midwest region and looking for a play-off berth.

It doesn't hurt to be having their best season ever with a 28-5 overall record and a 4-2 conference record. Few teams or obstacles have gotten in their way.

Right now the team has to keep doing what they've been doing all season long, according to head coach Patti Ford.

Stout was the first conference foe to fall this week. Next up for the Falcons is La Crosse and second place Whitewater. The Falcons have beaten the Eagles twice, but this is the first meeting of the season between River Falls and the Warhawks.

Right now, according to Ford, the team needs to be 2-1 and at least hold onto that third place spot in the WWIAC.

"We need to beat La Crosse," Ford said. "La Crosse will be gunning for

Swim teams ready to dive into season

JESSICA ROJAS
Sports Correspondent

Despite losing 11 swimmers to graduation, head coach Doug Naylor is very optimistic about his 1995 Falcon swim team as they enter their first meet this weekend.

Naylor is especially confident about his men's team, where he sees the most potential for success.

"The men's team is the best team I've seen since I've been here," Naylor said. "This year the men have great depth, with every event covered."

"We've now got sprinters, whereas last year we had distance swimmers in the sprints. I am pleased."

A lot of returners from last year came into preseason lean and strong.

"Eric Biehn looks great right now," Naylor said about one of his captains.

Brian Kuehne, a record holder in the backstroke, has returned from a year long exchange program in Montana.

Terry Granec and Jeremy Goebel also look good right now, according to Naylor.

"John Callinan showed up in the best shape of his life, he looks really good right now," Naylor said.

Naylor also anticipates good things from the freshmen swimmers, including J.T. Moon, who Naylor said looks like a major player. Moon was a three time state qualifier and a four time all conference swimmer for his Montevideo team.

Although the team hasn't talked about goals, Naylor's goal for his men's team is improvement.

"We'd like to move up into third place," Naylor said. Last year the team placed fourth in conference.

"I think we have the talent to do it," he said.

Naylor is also very hopeful about the women's team after losing seven strong swimmers due to transfers and graduates.

They are looking strong in certain

events, he said, but losing so many strong swimmers has left some holes. "However, they are all willing to do what it takes," concluded Naylor about his dedicated women swimmers.

Naylor is looking for Cara Jarnberg, a captain, to pick up some of the slack as well as Becky Nash. Jarnberg arrived in the "best shape she's ever been in," according to Naylor.

Other returners include Athena Johnson and Kim Martin, who also look really good right now, according to Naylor.

As for freshman, Melissa Hill and Chrissy Quinlan are going to be major contributors, according to Naylor. Hill, who is from Park Ridge, Illinois was a New England State Champion and MVP of her Wilbraham Menon Academy.

Quinlan swam with Apple Valley, the 1994 Minnesota state champion team. She was also an All-American.

Swimming-10



Falcons outside hitter Shantell Erbes goes down for a dig against Stout Wednesday. UW-RF won the match 3-0. Brett Longdin photo

Volleyball-10

WWIAC celebrates 25 years of athletic excellence

CHAD URDAHL
Sports Correspondent

The Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association has reached a milestone of sorts. This is the 25th year the WWIAC has been in place, governing women's athletics at a number of universities in Wisconsin.

In 1966 a motion was made to form this women's athletic conference, but it was defeated. Several years later, in 1970, the WWIAC was formed by the Wisconsin Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women. The WARFCW held sports days, but this new organization would prove to expand the sports offered. River Falls State College was a member of the original body of eight members.

The first WWIAC governing body took place at the Stevens Point State University campus on March 26, 1971. There were 12 institutions declaring membership at this time and since then, the WWIAC has reached as many as 16 members, prior to UW-Milwaukee, UW-Green Bay, and UW-Marquette withdraw-

ing.

In terms of the numbers of sports offered today, UW-River Falls Women's Athletic Director Connie Foster said UW-RF stacks up formidably. She said "River Falls ranks third in the number of sports offered." UW-Oshkosh offers the most sports, while UW-Superior offers the least. Foster said that UW-RF has no plans to expand on the nine women's sports offered at this time, but she also said she would be willing to consider it.

Foster, who has been women's athletic director at UW-RF for four years, feels that the women's athletic programs have changed significantly over the years as women are now given a more fair shake. Foster said now she has 50 percent control over the athletic department as opposed to the past

25th Anniversary

WWIAC
Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate
Athletic Conference

when the men's side had more pulling power.

According to Foster, Title IX has been a large factor in changing the face of women's athletics and in the WWIAC. Title IX was first instituted in the 1970s in order to establish gender equity in the athletic programs at schools.

Its intent is to prompt schools to have the same ratio of women to men on teams as in the classrooms. Foster says that Title IX "became a real issue in the 1980s when the courts got involved with law suits being brought on the schools".

Judy Kruckman, commissioner of the WWIAC, said that the courts have been effective as a means of pushing gender equity since the schools charged "we're losing".

Kruckman feels that over the 25 years the WWIAC has been in place,

progress has been made, but wants to avoid complacency.

She said she is unable to become complacent when women still face battles along the equity road. The College Football Association, for example, is standing up to Title IX by reasoning that football is bringing in large amounts of revenue and is entitled to have squads of 100-plus members, consequently tipping the equity scale.

Kruckman said that in this 25th year of the WWIAC there are some things in the works to commemorate the occasion. On Thursday, Nov. 30, there is a meeting and banquet scheduled to take place in Stevens Point. Kruckman said the plan includes not only to have representatives from schools in the conference on hand, but also retirees and founders.

The WWIAC, a conference which Kruckman calls "way ahead of the rest of the nation" in terms of strides made at reaching gender equity, will also be the recipient of a \$5,000 AAUW award for progress at the banquet.

Football/ Despite loss to La Crosse, team is confident season will be a success

From 6

La Crosse broke the 7-7 deadlock midway through the third quarter when fullback Jason Tarkowski plunged into the end zone from one yard out. The score concluded an 11-play, 46-yard drive for the Eagles that took 5:11 off the clock. All but one of the 11 plays was a run.

Late in the third quarter, La Crosse was on the verge of taking a commanding two touchdown lead, but the Falcon defense came through again. On first-and-goal from the Falcon 10, Kuskick went back to pass and forced the ball into coverage. Falcon cornerback Brian Vensland picked off the pass in the end zone to keep UW-RF within reach of the Eagles. Fangmeier pressured the 6-6, 230-pound Kuskick on the play.

"They weren't very good offensive linemen to begin with," Fangmeier said. "You could speed rip them to the outside. They were really worried about you beating them. They're really hesitant, which is surprising since they're such a good passing team."

For the most part, the Falcon defense held up well against a powerful La Crosse offense, which came into

the contest averaging 31.2 points per game.

"Our defense played well," O'Grady said. "We just weren't able to respond with enough points on offense."

The Falcon offense finished with 309 yards of total offense. La Crosse came into the game allowing an average of just 170 yards per game.

Sideline notes

- The game was played in a stiff northwest wind that had gusts up to 30 mph. "The wind slowed their passing game down," O'Grady said. "Those conditions were perfect for us."

- The Falcons look to bounce back from their emotional loss to La Crosse Saturday when they play at UW-Whitewater. The Warhawks are ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Div. III West Region Poll. The Falcons are confident that they can not only defeat Whitewater, but also the rest of the teams on their schedule. "We can win every one of our games," Fangmeier said. "We can get out of this conference at 8-2, and if La Crosse loses one, we should be able to at least backdoor into the playoffs. It's up to us and we know as a team that we have to do it."

La Crosse	0	7	7	0	14
River Falls	7	0	0	6	13
First quarter					
RF - Kowles 4 run (Egner kick), 7:09.					
Second quarter					
LC - Earp 49 pass from Kuskick (Dugan kick), 1:53.					
Third quarter					
LC - Tarkowski 1 run (Dugan kick), 7:57.					
Fourth quarter					
RF - Boen 30 pass from Kowles (kick blocked), 1:00.					
A - 3,000					
Team statistics	LC	RF			
First downs	16	15			
Rushes-yards	43-115	65-279			
Passing	185	30			
Punt returns	2-37	0-0			
Kickoff returns	4-122	7-113			

Interceptions Ret.	1-49	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	10-19-2	1-2-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-10	0-0
Punts	3-114	6-190
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	4-35	6-35
Time of possession	27:27	32:33
Individual statistics		
Rushing: La Crosse, Rogers 14-53, Tarkowski 19-51, Barrett 6-28, Kuskick 4-17, River Falls, Kowles 33-174, Zinck 24-62, Klein 4-42, Small 2-6, Letourneau 1-6, Boen 1-(-5).		
Passing: La Crosse, Kuskick 10-19-2, 187, River Falls, Kowles 1-2-0-30.		
Receiving: La Crosse, Earp 4-99, Harcey 2-52, Barrett 2-19, Tabor 1-8, Pooley 1-7, River Falls, Boen 1-30.		
Missed field goals: none		

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Delta Theta Sigma fraternity hosts national convention

KERRI REICHWALD
STAFF WRITER

The men of Delta Theta Sigma have been working hard to prepare for the convention (conclave) which will take place at UW-River Falls on Oct. 19-21, 1995.

Steve Carlson, UW-RF faculty advisor, said that having the conclave here in River Falls has helped bring the chapter closer together.

He also said that the men have been making improvements to the house and working together to plan the conclave events.

"I think that an event like this helps to instill pride in the chapter and house. It is also a great chance to show people from different parts of the country what the Delta Theta Sigma chapter at UW-RF has to offer," Carlson said.

More than 50 active members and 100 alumni from seven chapters of the fraternity are expected to attend the

conclave.

Representatives will come from: Penn. State University; Ohio State University; UW-Madison; Wilmington, Ohio; Purdue University; UW-RF; and the University of Minnesota.

Each year, the conclave is hosted by a different chapter, determined by the year that the chapter was founded.

"River Falls, as the host chapter, has put a lot of work into this meeting, which has the theme of 'Get Involved'," said Eric Schneider, River Falls president and conclave chairman.

Lewi May, UW-RF professor of agricultural economics, will be the keynote speaker on the topic.

Other highlights of the conclave include a formal banquet, where several national awards like an activities award, most improved chapter, most improved over the past five years and the highest grade point average chapter will be presented.

Stephen Ridely, the assistant dean of agriculture will be making some presentations.

There are also workshops planned and an educational outing slated for Crystal Cave, in Spring Valley, Wis.

"Because Delta Theta Sigma is an agricultural, social and professional fraternity, some workshops have been planned during the conclave to build our interviewing and related job seeking skills," said Schneider.

The conclave will also be a time to discuss the general business of the fraternity.

General business, local and national finances, pledging, constitutional changes/amendments, and new business for the coming year will be discussed according to Schneider.

"The conclave is a good chance to meet with members of other chapters and a great opportunity to make new friends."

Students learn life lessons through the outdoors

College Press Service

On the outside, University of Puget Sound's former Schiff Hall looks the same as any other residence hall.

But inside, students may be watching a slide show on how to safely maneuver down a cliff face or attending a seminar about freeze-drying food.

The residence hall has been converted into the new Adventure Education Hall and houses 45 University of Puget Sound freshmen who share a passion for the outdoors.

"I've always been an outdoorsy person," said Todd Lokey, a freshman from Montrose, Colo. "And I like spreading my knowledge of rock climbing, backpacking and winter activities."

Residents' first major adventure will be a rock climbing trip to Leavenworth, Wash. In addition to offering residents a chance to experience the outdoors, the Adventure Education Hall trips include safety lessons and survival trips.

"Besides involving students in fun

outdoor activities, we want them to learn about the outdoors and to develop skills that will keep them safe and alive," said Tim Pierson, a 1995 Puget Sound graduate and staff coordinator who lives in the hall.

Pierson, who just began work on his master of physical therapy degree, said his mission is to challenge residents in some aspect of their lives—either within the halls or through the "great outdoors."

"What they learn here will help them all their lives," he said. "Hopefully,

develop leadership skills.

"Outdoor adventure is one of those unique endeavors where leaders and participants are faced with real choices and real consequences," said Stremba. "This process requires that individuals think logically and analytically, and communicate clearly and effectively," he said.

Stremba added that he also hopes that students' outdoor experiences will help them develop a deeper sense of self-understanding and a better relationship with nature.

Freshman Sarah Leimert said the Adventure Education Hall already has helped her build some solid relationships with other students.

"Schiff is the perfect place to see amazing things, meet

amazing people and become active in ways you never dreamed you would," said Leimert, who is from Portland, Ore. "When I found out I got in, I was really pumped. Already, it has been beyond my expectations. I made friends immediately because we already share a common bond."

they'll develop a sense of education behind outdoor activities, and they'll develop their own leadership style and perhaps even a sense of direction."

Bob Stremba, assistant dean of students, who proposed the idea for the Adventure Education Hall last year, said he believes the outdoor activities give students a unique opportunity to

"What they learn here will help them all their lives. Hopefully, they'll develop their own leadership style and perhaps even a sense of direction."

-Tim Pierson,
1995 Puget Sound graduate

Dead cockroaches ruin professor's research

College Press Service

Someone is killing cockroaches at Kansas State University, and researchers say they're determined to find out who's the exterminator.

Fifty-five Madagascar roaches were killed when someone slipped poison into their tank in a campus laboratory, said campus police.

The 2-inch roaches belonged to entomology professor Ted Hopkins, who used them in his research.

So far, police have no suspects.

"We are looking for a person who might have a grudge against someone in the department or a reason to be upset with something that happened," said Richard Herman, an investigating officer on the campus police department. "The person who did this also may have done it as a practical joke. It's hard to tell."

Herman said that the dead bugs were discovered by students. "We didn't know if it was an accident at first, but when we found a poisonous substance at the bottom of the cage, we knew it was deliberate," he said.

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Exhibition displays Play 'On The Verge' of female independence Chinese artwork

ERIC DAHLBERG
STAFF WRITER

UW-River Falls students, staff and faculty hoping to receive a glimpse of China will have to look no further than Gallery 101 in Kleinpell Fine Arts.

Chinese Artist Keng Chieh from the Department of Art at Zhejiang Educational College, Hangzhou, China will be exhibiting her paintings in an exhibition entitled "Images from China."

Chieh, 29, has some of her work displayed in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan and Singapore and said she considers herself fortunate to have her work displayed at UW-RF.

"I feel very honored to have my painting in an American university, because it is such a precious opportunity," Chieh said. "I would like to introduce my Chinese culture to American people. Hopefully they can learn something."

When Chieh was 23, she received the Modern Water painting New Tal-

ents Award for her painting "Early Spring."

She also had her first art exhibition in China and admits she wants UW-RF to get something out of her work.

"She has a unique way of presenting herself through her great work," said Andy Wiik, a UW-RF student. "Her themes of flowers and birds give you a delicate feeling."

"I hope students will like my painting," Chieh said. "I try to be very delicate with what I paint. I try to combine something so that they look good together."

This is not the first time the art department has had someone from another country display their work at the University, said Micheal Padgett, art department chair.

"We are always looking for shows that will bring in diversity of different cultures," said Padgett. "We're delighted that she is here and excited about the opportunity that she will be demonstrating for our students here."

SAMANTHA CUMBERWORTH
STAFF WRITER

"On the Verge," a play about three female explorers from the 19th century who hit a time warp and land in 1955, opens at the Blanche-Davis Theater in Fine Arts beginning Oct. 26.

"The show is about cultural change, adaptation and expectations," said Meg Swanson, director of "On the Verge" and professor of theater.

The cast consists of three main characters: Christina Turi plays Fannie Cranberry, a journalist who loves Cool Whip and 1955; Gwen Heyn plays the part of Alexandria Caffuffe, who digs rock-and-roll and show business; Melanie Waldoch plays Mary, an anthropologist who wants to collect artifacts; and David Olson, who plays everybody else the three women come in contact with during their journey through time.

Olson plays between six to eight characters including, among other things, the abominable snowman, the fortune teller Madam Nhu, Nicky, the owner of Nicky's Bar & Grill, Mr. Coffee, who represents death, and Al Phonse, the cannibal.

"This play is really a huge production for such a small cast," said Carol Anderson, student director of "On the Verge." "Considering how difficult the language is, the cast has done a marvelous job memorizing the lines."

Because the language was so difficult, Anderson and Sarah Barsness did research on the vocabulary and made a display board for the meanings of the words.

"I feel like I have learned so much from this play," Heyn said.

The play is a lyrical play which means the words spoken by the characters over-ride the emotions. The women characters often hear themselves describing people with words such as the "amicable cannibal" and the "Gorge Troll."

"The playwright has put the lan-



UW-RF Photo Service

A time travel drama production called "On the Verge" will take the audience back to 1955 with the help of three women explorers. The play will be running Oct. 26-28, and again Nov. 2-4 at the Blanche-Davis Theater in the Fine Arts building.

guage together the way he has to make you (the audience) think about the underlying meaning," said Anderson. "It is very much a thinking man's play."

The director agrees that it is thought-provoking but adds more to it.

"It has some satirical elements...it is very funny," Swanson said.

The play was chosen for this year because it reflects the motto of the theater department, who's theme is: Step Into the Future, Thriving on Change.

The theme of "On the Verge" is subjective but the characters think the message is quite clear.

"It's about female independence," said Turi. "These women explorers find their way through time. My character ends up leaving her husband; that was never done in 1888."

One actress relates the play to real life.

"I was sitting in Asian Civilization class when all of the sudden it hit me. The play can relate to college life because in the play, the women are finding out things about themselves they never knew before. They are learning what they want and where they want to go with the rest of their lives. That's what college is like," Heyn said.

"On the Verge" will run from Oct. 26-28, and from Nov. 2-4. After the show on Nov. 2, a symposium will be held to talk about the different aspects of the play. Robert Beck, professor of English, Kurt Leichtle, professor of history, and Edward Robbins, from the anthropology and sociology department, will lead a discussion about their respective fields and how they relate to the production.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call 800-228-5423, or 715-425-3114. Cost for students is \$3 and non-student price is \$6.

Richie Sambora says he'll rock with Bon Jovi

IAN SPELLING
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Bon Jovi just keeps on chugging away.

Since its formation 12 years ago, Bon Jovi has churned out hit album after hit album ("Slippery When Wet," "New Jersey") and hit song after hit song ("Bad Song," "Living on a Prayer").

All of this was to the thrill of rabid fans and the dismay of detractors, who figured the group would quickly go all the way of most 1980s power pop hair bands—as Bon Jovi was derogatorily called early in the band's career.

Now, having just wrapped part of a sold-out world tour that has taken Bon Jovi from Malaysia to Thailand to stadiums across Europe, Jon Bon Jovi, Richie Sambora and the boys are crisscrossing America in support of their latest album, "These Days."

On a rare day off, Sambora picks up the phone at his Los Angeles home, the one he shares with his wife, "Melrose Place" vixen Heather Locklear, and after telling his dog to "Mellow out," as only a rock star can, proceeds to chat about the tour, album, group and the future.

"Our tour is going pretty damn well," announces the decidedly upbeat Sambora. "There's so much product all over, but we're still hanging in there very well. The album is doing fine, and people coming to the shows seem to like the new songs. I think what's happening is that a lot of our fans have grown up with us, but that the (1994) release of our greatest hits album ("Cross Road") helped us find a lot of new fans. It's been pretty much like that all over the world, so it's pretty cool."

The New Jersey-born-and-bred Sambora, who first picked up a guitar in 1971, at the age of 12, argues that the key to the band's success is its global touring.

Sambora says Bon Jovi would not have survived in the marketplace without reaching out to its fans and performing its music live. The guitarist-singer-writer-producer jokes that the band plays by old-fashioned hockey rules, meaning that they just get out on the ice, sticks a-swinging, and pound away night after night.

"Too many bands out there now are not doing what we're doing, and they're going to find later on in their careers that there're only as good and as popular as their last record," he says. "When you pay attention to a city, it's like a relationship you build with the people there."

"If you go out and give great shows, they may go out and buy your record after the show. If you've made some sort of experimental record that has some evolution in the music which not everyone gets, fans you have a relationship with will give it a chance. Bands that don't get out there for their fans and to support their records are, I think, making a big mistake."

Sambora and Bon Jovi co-produced and co-wrote the material on "These Days," featuring such songs as the reflective "Hey God," which chronicles Sambora's encounter with a homeless man; "While My Guitar Lies Bleeding in Your Arms," which Sambora describes as a "roller coaster" of a

song; and the rhythm and blues-flavored "This Ain't a Love Song."

The guitarist, who in the past produced songs for talents such as Alice Cooper, Desmond Child and even Eric Clapton (who played on a track from Sambora's 1991 solo album, "Stranger in this Town"), stresses that the diversity of songs reflects the band members' growth as individuals and musicians.

"Some people don't realize that the guys are good musicians...and there's got to be some truth to what's going on in our songs," he notes. "As a producer, I'd love to work with anybody in this band on any project because they're all really good musicians."

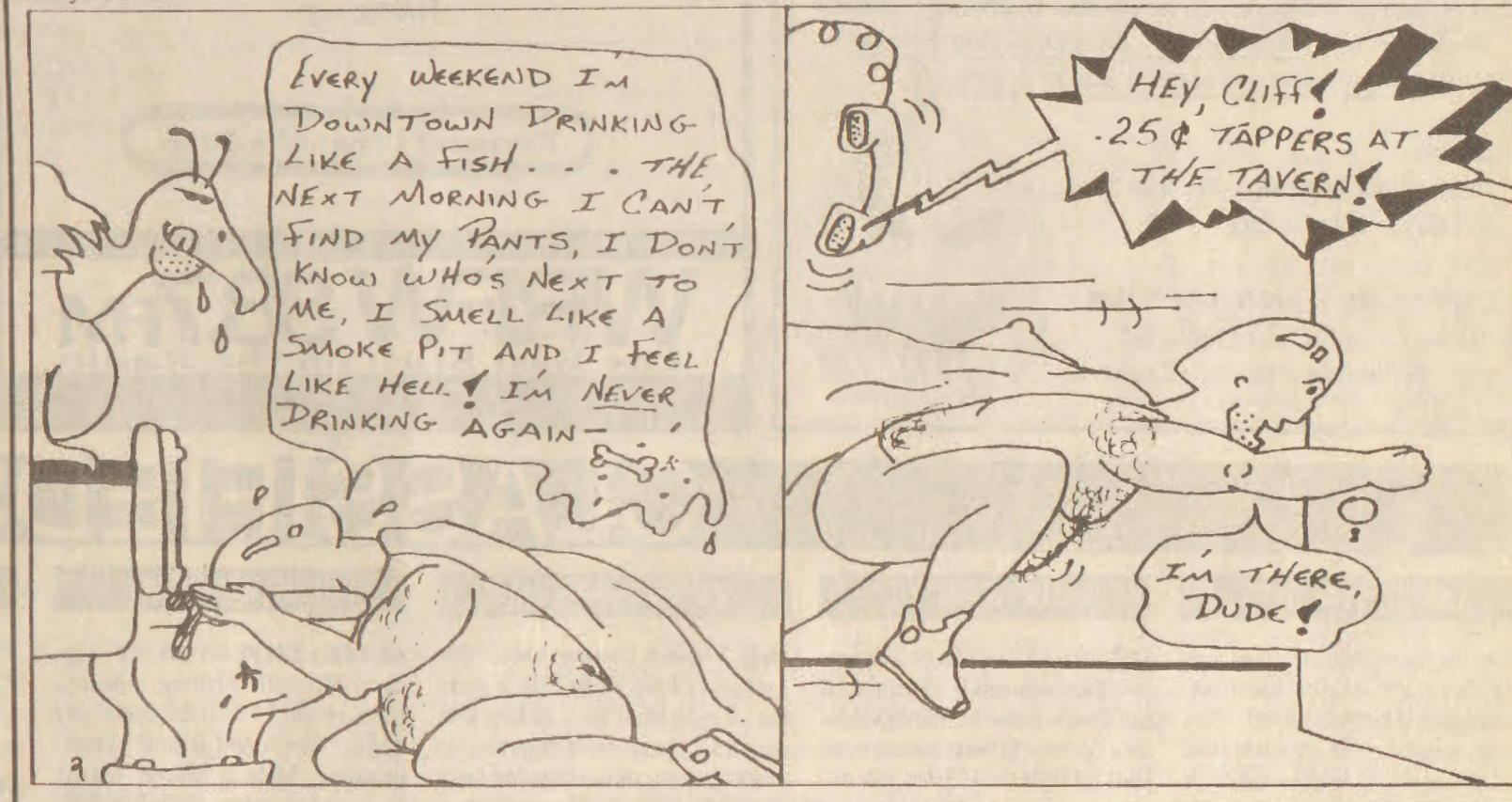
"There's a lot of mutual respect that we have for each other. It's kind of like a basketball team. Nobody is egotistical. Everybody knows what has to happen for us to be successful. That success speaks for itself. We're pretty smart, and there's not too much bullshit between any of us. We're not afraid to debate each other. I think it's important in any relationship for it to be safe to disagree without being little girls about it."

Sambora reports that he and the members of Bon Jovi are still having fun, still enjoying each other's company, and still putting out vital music. As long as all of that continues, there's every reason to believe the group will rock right into the next millennium.

That's not to say Sambora doesn't harbor any non-Bon Jovi ambitions. He dies, and will most likely address them by recording a "Stranger in this Town" follow-up.

"I'll certainly do more solo records in my life, but when Bon Jovi starts getting the kind of stride we've got now, I've got to pay attention to that stride. But I've got more solo records in me," promises Sambora as the conversation comes to an end. "I just want to keep becoming a better musician, a better performer, a better songwriter and, hopefully, continue on being a record producer. That would be fantastic."

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Swimming

From 7

"Major point scorers," commented Naylor about Hill and Quinlan. Naylor set a goal for the women's team to maintain last season's third place finish in conference, as well as to swim faster and keep improving. This weekend the swim team will be gearing up for their first meet at the Mankato Pentathlon, held Oct. 21. "We'll use it as a chance to get our feet wet, excuse the pun," Naylor said. Naylor added that the meet will also be an opportunity to welcome the eight freshman and three transfers to the Falcon swimming program. "It's a chance for new people to

swim their first college meet in a non-stressful environment," Naylor said. The pentathlon is a low key meet where every swimmer will participate in 50 meters of every stroke and a medley relay. The score is the amount of minutes accumulated by each team. The team with the least amount of time wins the meet. Naylor will be using the pentathlon as a dress rehearsal for the Falcons first home meet against Oshkosh the following weekend. It will also serve as a good chance for Naylor to figure out which events to place his swimmers in. "There are still some questions about some people," Naylor said.

Food store

From 1

been worth it, Waters said. Even with a new parking lot just 50 steps away from the door, customers still aren't rushing to the store. Even students and faculty in the Ag buildings feel it's out of the way. "We've tried to put a store in the Student Center but we just haven't seen that it's going to work," Waters said. The store has held a contract with Rodli for many years to provide brats, ice cream and cheese. Up until last year, there was also an ice cream bar in the student center which contained several varieties of ice cream from the store. McDonald's is now located where the ice cream bar was. Waters said that business is affected by freshmen and sophomores being able to use bonus points at other places on campus. In the past, they were required to eat in Rodli. Wendy Congdon, a Broad Area Ag

major who has been working for the store for 13 months, said that because the store is hidden, people are scared to go in. "It looks like a little kitchen, but people are free to come down," Congdon said. This summer, Congdon also had an internship with the store, working alongside May in the dairy production process. She spent most of her time making ice cream but also processed cheese, where the process is very labor-intensive, she said. "I think you learn how to do things on your own," she said. "(Ranee) trains us so she can leave us alone." Both Waters and May said they wouldn't enjoy the work they're doing unless students didn't receive a benefit. The relationships that are made by working closely with the students is the payback. "If I didn't enjoy working with students, I wouldn't be here," May added.

Volleyball/ Clinches Blue Devil tournament with victory over Stout

From 7

in three games. On Wednesday night they picked up right where they left off. Jennifer Frodl led the team in hitting with a .643 average and had nine block assists. Ford said that the team did exactly what they had to do against Stout, and she had a chance to try some different combinations. "We did pretty much what we wanted to do," Ford said. "They focused on our middle attack, but we shifted to our outside hitters and picked it up from there. "We had a pretty good defensive game like usual. We did miss a few too many serves, but I think that was due to lack of concentration. It's hard to concentrate when you're up 10-1."

Falcons 15,15,15, Carleton 3,9,4
One of the most impressive things about the opening game for the Falcons of the Blue Devil Tournament was their overall team hitting. As a team, the Falcons hit .307. Cara Gustafson led with an astronomical .772. Four other Falcons hit over .300. Meggan Ballman and Tammy Thompson led the team with eight digs. Ford said she felt the team did exactly what they had to do with Carleton. "We took care of our side and everything just followed," Ford said. **Falcons 15,15,15 Northland 2,9,0**
The Falcons continued their excellent hitting against Northland College, hitting .311 as a team. Once again Gustafson led the team with a

.625 average. Ballmann hit .600. Amy Holm picked up five of her 27 digs in the game as the Falcon rolled over Northland. "We had an opportunity to play some other kids," Ford said. "Unfortunately, the games went fast." **Falcons 15,15,10,15 Luther 3,10,15,6**
The only team to take the Falcons to four games in the Stout tourney was Luther and even they couldn't stop River Falls. The team hitting dropped some from the previous night, but the Falcons took care of business and handled Luther. Ford said that Luther started out slow and then started to pick up some and shut down the Falcons middle attack. "In the third we tried a few combi-

nations that didn't work," Ford said. "I was glad we didn't go five games with them." Gustafson lead the team with a .281 hitting average, and Holm lead the team with nine digs. **Falcons 15,15,15 Stout 13,4,2**
The Falcons wrapped up the tourney with a 3-0 sweep of the Blue Devils and again the team had excellent hitting with a .426 average. Thompson hit .550 and Ballman hit .461 to lead the team. Ballman also picked up 10 digs, and Thompson and Holm had eight. "We played them right after Luther and it can go back and forth with a conference foe," Ford said. "They had an injury to one of their outside hitters late in the first game and the momentum shifted to our way."

Soccer

From 6

able to cash in. "Out of all the games I've been in as a coach and a player, this is the worst I've felt after a defeat," Testa said. "We had numerous, numerous opportunities, but we just weren't finishing." The Falcon defense held Whitewater to just two shots in the first half en route to a scoreless first stanza. The second half featured much of the same style of play, but at the 80-minute mark, a defensive breakdown allowed the Warhawks to dent the scoreboard for the only goal of the game. The game dropped River Falls' WWIAC mark to 5-2, two points behind Stevens Point. **River Falls 1 St. Thomas 2**
Missed chances around the net

continued to plague the Falcons Sunday as they dropped their fourth consecutive non-conference game, 2-1 to St. Thomas. The Tommies drew first blood at the 42:56 mark and took a one-goal lead into the lockerroom. The score remained 1-0 until St. Thomas went up by two at the 87:10 mark. The Falcons, however, snapped the shutout when Kristin Tormoen scored with one minute to play. The goal was Tormoen's 11th on the year. A stifling Tommie defense stymied River Falls all day, holding them to just seven shots. "I'm very comfortable with our defense, but I'm still waiting for the offense to break loose," Testa added. The Falcons wrap-up their regular season Saturday at home against Mankato St., and begin WWIAC Tournament action at La Crosse Oct. 27.

Elections

From 1

Reach for the Future project. She was chair of a committee of student organization relations as a part of this to inform students of resources that they may not be aware of. Kubes was not certain if she will continue this position now that she has been elected vice president. She said that the reason for the low number of voters could be that many students couldn't find the voting area, in reference to the inconspicuous ballot box in the Student Center information desk. She also felt that many students didn't feel it was necessary to vote since there were only seven candidates for the seven vacant positions. Randy Selzler is one of four freshman elected to the four at-large seats. He said he decided to run because he felt that the Senate had something to offer. An issue he feels should be addressed at UW-RF is computers. "I'd like to see the internet in the dorms," Selzler said. "Computers are a big thing and more people should be able to get on them." Andrew Lucht said the residence halls is an issue that is important to him. He said there is a renovation project being proposed that he isn't in favor of. The proposal includes new carpeting and heating at a cost of \$200 for each student per semester is not viable. Patton said he is excited to have the new members added to the current Senate. He is also looking forward to the Reach for the Future program. "A big chunk of action will be working on federal financial aid and trying to secure as much money as possible," he said. The 90-plus steps that are on the board to change UW-RF as a part of the plan is something he wants to look at in order to ensure students are treated justly. The newly elected senators will take their offices immediately and will put in a minimum of five hours per week according to Patton.

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Help wanted on dairy and beef farms. Experience needed. 425-9722.

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Certified Nursing Assistants. Applications being accepted for part-time and full-time evening Nursing Assistants. Hours are 4-9 p.m. or 2:30-11 p.m. Apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022. 425-5353. EOE.

STUDENTS NEEDED! National Parks are now hiring seasonal & full-time. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + more. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call (206) 545-4804 ext N56561.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted Dietary Aide. The Lutheran Home: River Falls is seeking an individual for a dietary aide position. Duties include setting up resident trays, varied cleaning tasks and dishwashing. No experience necessary, will train. Hours are 4:15 -7:15 p.m., M-Tu-W and e/o weekend and holiday. Good communication skills a definite asset. Apply at The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls.

Part-time wait staff needed night and weekends. Call Mike at 796-2330.

Now hiring people to work with developmentally disabled adults. Full or part-time hours available. Flexible scheduling. Have openings in the following shifts: 4-9 p.m./3-11 p.m./11 p.m.-9 a.m./sleepover shifts/every other weekend shifts/32 hrs every other weekend sleepover shift. Contact Teresa Strom at 273-3202 or Brotoloc Health Care System's Main Office at 273-5060.

Wanted. Cook/Cashier up to \$6.50/hour. Dependable person for some evenings and weekends at Stillwater Dairy Queen. Apply within St Croix Mall.

Now Hiring! PT drivers and phone person. Apply in person. 1025 S. Main. Pizza Man. 425-9161.

HELP WANTED

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

PT and FT jobs at St. Croix Meadows. Great jobs for students! Flexible hours. Jobs available immediately in many areas. Parimutual tellers, security, leadouts, maintenance, admissions, adoption. Work around your own schedule. If interested, apply in person or call Paul for an application and more info. 386-6800. EEO/AA.

\$1000 fundraiser. Fraternities, Sororities & Student Organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Visa fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

SERVICES

Creative Wedding Photography. FREE engagement pictures and consultation. Standard Package \$495; includes five hours photography, 75 4x5s and fifteen 8x10s in albums. IMAGES BY JAMES. (715) 665-2305.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Roll away bed - \$5. 425-9722

For Sale - Hand-fed parrots: Quakers, Indian Ringnecks, Pocket Parrolets, Cockatiels. 425-8258.

REPRODUCE colored copies and transparencies at Werth Printing, 705 St. Croix St., River Falls. (715)425-5700, JoAnn Swain, owner.

TRIPS

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. (800)366-4786.

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan from \$399. Air / 7 nights hotel / free nightly beer parties / discounts. (800)366-4786.

FREE TRIPS & CASH! Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL. (800)95-BREAK!

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299.00. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, and More! Organize a small group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

NOTICE

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56561.

AUTUMN HARVEST RUMMAGE SALE at First Congregational Church. Third and Elm Street, River Falls, WI. Saturday, October 28, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch served with fall harvest vegetable soup. Bargains in: Clothing, rugs, crafts, linens, games, toys and housewares.

TYPING

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

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

PERSONAL

Artist models needed immediately. Earn FREE artwork or photography in exchange for posing. Especially interested in women with RED HAIR, minorities and couples. Call Images by James at (715) 665-2305.

HEY YOU!!!

HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT MARK OLSON'S COLUMN ON PAGE 6? BETTER GO BACK!!!