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FRIDAY

Sunny and pleasant with highs in the high 60s and lows in the 40s

WEEKEND

Saturday: Clouds and sun with temperatures in the 60s

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Falcons clout Stout in homecoming win

"They were legitimately picked to win the league, but we showed them we improved more than they did in the last 12 months." — coach John O'Grady



Brandon Eytcheson / The Student Voice

Falcon quarterback Randy Johnson extends for a third-quarter 1-yard touchdown run Saturday at Ramer Field. Johnson rushed for two touchdowns in the win.

■ With a 48-36 homecoming victory, the Falcons remain at the top of the WIAC at 4-0

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls football team scored 22 third quarter points to overcome a 21-14 halftime deficit to defeat UW-Stout 48-36 Saturday at Ramer Field.

More importantly, the win came against a Blue Devils team which many believed was one of the pre-season favorites to win

the WIAC crown in 1998.

"They were legitimately picked to win the league," said Falcons head coach John O'Grady. "But we showed them we improved more than they did in the last 12 months."

Once again, the Falcons dominated play with its rushing attack as the team pounded out 447 rushing yards.

Quarterback Randy Johnson led the balanced rushing attack gaining 112 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Johnson also tossed his first touchdown pass of the season late in the second quarter with a 14-yard scoring strike to tight end Mike Kaiser which tied the contest at 14.

Meantime, three other Falcons also scored touchdowns on Saturday. Fullback Andy Kruger (18 carries, 57 yards) scored twice for the Falcons from two and three yards out. Meanwhile,

halfback Taylor Hall (five carries, 87 yards) added a 73-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and halfback Mark Shepherson (seven carries, 30 yards) contributed a two-yard plunge of his own.

"We have confidence in our running game," O'Grady said. "And our offensive line is beginning to think they are good. That's a good thing because they aren't an arrogant group."

However, after Shepherson and Kruger gave the Falcons its first lead of the contest with two-yard touchdown runs, Falcons linebacker Matt Norstad made the game's key play in the third quarter with the Falcons holding a 28-21 lead.

Norstad blocked a Kevin McCulley punt to set up the Falcons

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Proposed no-puff policy may put smokers out in the cold

■ More students are requesting smoke-free rooms; soon UW-RF may have all non-smoking residence halls

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Residential Living Committee voted to make all the residence halls smoke-free. But the new policy will have to go through a number of other committees before it is enforced.

"We are having more and more requests for non-smoking halls," said Larry Testa, Director of Residential Services.

Testa said there have been many calls from freshmen that were assigned to smoking wings, but requested a non-smoking hall.

Currently, there are three non-smoking residential halls: Crabtree, Johnson and Stratton.

The other residence halls have non-smoking floors and non-smoking

wings.

The Residential Living Committee has been discussing the issue of smoking in the residence halls since the beginning of the semester.

"It has been discussed in our meetings and in all of the residence halls at hall council meetings," said Nicole Baumgart, chair of the Residential Living Committee.

Baumgart said the committee has agreed to all the residence halls turning smoke-free because many students have requested non-smoking rooms, plus there is a lot of new

information on the negative effects of second-hand smoke.

Jenny Olson, secretary of the Residential Living Committee favors the new policy as well.

"I think those who don't smoke shouldn't have to be around it," she said.

Ryan Collins, Residence Director of May Hall, said that he hasn't had a problem with smokers in the hall, but having a non-smoking campus would be nice.

"It's a good idea and the trend will

be that most universities will go smoke-free like UW-Madison," Collins said.

Collins said the policy for smoking in the residence halls on a smoking floor is to shut the door when smoking or smoke outside.

Collins said that people with allergies and asthma would benefit greatly if there wasn't smoking.

"It's a complex issue," Collins said. "No matter what you do, you can't please them all."

Anne Driscoll, a sophomore and non-smoker, said she doesn't care if there is a non-smoking policy or not.

"I've never had a problem with it, but I've heard people

complain about it," she said.

Many people go outside to smoke, but not always because they want to.

"I think it is an inconvenience to go outside and smoke," said an anonymous smoker. "Smokers should have the opportunity to smoke inside."

Another smoker had the same opinion.

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Student's question leaves U.S. Senate candidates stirring

A UW-River Falls student raised a question during a forum last week that left her in tears and left two U.S. Senate hopefuls at each other's throats.

Former Student Senate member Teresa Zirbel attended the debate, which was broadcast from the state Senate chamber in Madison. The forum was aired on the program "We the People/Wisconsin," based in Madison.

Zirbel asked Rep. Mark Neumann, a Republican from Janesville, whether he accepted donations from a political action committee called Water PAC. Neumann answered Zirbel by denying any contributions from the group, according to the Associated Press.

When Neumann's opponent in the Senate race, Democrat Russ Feingold, said he believed Neumann received funding from Water PAC, Neumann lashed a response that left a lasting effect on the audience, according to the Wisconsin State Journal.

According to the Journal, Neumann said, "This question is accidentally set up in the audience? We can start there."

In tears, Zirbel reportedly asked for an apology from Neumann. The Congressman said he didn't intend to imply that Zirbel was "actively involved" in Feingold's campaign, according to the Journal.

U.S. Senator Russ Feingold said Neumann harassed Zirbel by implying she planted the question on Feingold's behalf.

"In addition to berating this woman on three TV networks, Congressman Neumann and the Republican Party have chosen today (October 20) to take the unfortunate step of further persecuting a young woman who was a legitimate participant in the 'We the People' forum, not some kind of plant as they have alleged," Feingold said.

In a statement released last Friday, Neumann reacted to the debate.

"I was very surprised at the young woman's reaction, and there was no intent on my part to hurt her feelings," Neumann said. "I've always encouraged young people to get involved in the political process and I will continue to do so."

Repeated attempts to reach Zirbel were unsuccessful.

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

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Forks and knives and spoons, oh my

■ Food and Career Services take light-hearted approach to teaching students etiquette

Troy Mallat
Viewpoints editor

College Recruitment Coordinator, June Schubert said the playful mood of the nearly three-hour dinner causes a more attractive learning environ-

Melinda Domzalski/*The Student Voice*

Mandy Denisen and Aleisha Troendle are patiently awaiting their appetizers during the etiquette dinner held Monday night.

ment

The diners learned common-sense etiquette like ordering only if you know what the dish consists of, more tricky etiquette like entering your seat from the leftside, getting up on the rightside, and the right way to eat soup.

"You've all heard of the Soup Nazi from Seinfeld, haven't you?" Conde said. "Do not let the chef see you crumble crackers in your soup."

As for the American zig-zag and European push styles, they are just ways of holding utensils. But in the end, there was a much greater message sent. "Employers hire people that will represent their organization in a professional manner," said Schubert. "They will not hire anyone they don't feel comfortable introducing to clients."

UW-RF considers options for a new residence hall

Max Date
Staff Writer

The tennis courts too will be replaced, Braun said, most likely by the Hunt & Knowles area, an area which is more convenient for the athletic department anyway.

Regents approve \$420,000 project

■ Plan to improve network access in residence halls

Ben Schmitt
Staff Writer

The amendment also includes a reduction in interest rates on student loans, scheduled to begin July 1, according to Congressman Ron

"Now, lecturers on campus can reach New Richmond High School Advanced Placement students with this new technology," Thibodeau said.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Thefts reported

Max Date
Staff Writer

• Vandalism to the amphitheater picnic area, as well as the intramural field restroom, was reported last week. The restroom was sprayed with paint and the double door of the amphitheater was damaged. Total damages were estimated at \$600.

Club leads discussion on books at UW-RF

Ben Schmitt
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and non-students are invited once again to gather around the fire for a monthly discussion of books and how their topics relate to everyday life.

Well, it's not actually around a fire, but in the warmth of Chalmer Davee Library.

The library's own Lion's Paw Book Club had its first fall semester gathering on Sept. 9 at noon in the upstairs breezeway of the library. The group is led by UW-River Falls staff.

"The book club began January of last semester," said Curt LeMay, Collection Development Librarian. "It's a springboard for open discussion."

LeMay said that the idea for the book club is a nationwide movement which Oprah Winfrey helped to popularize. Its goal is to get people together to talk openly about different issues and how they affect their everyday lives. The club is named after the short story "Under the Lion's Paw" by Wisconsin author Hamlin Garland, according to the library's webpage.

Grace Swensen, a pastor from Menomonie, has been to every book club discussion.

"The discussions are very free and open," Swensen said. "We go in-depth and really learn a lot."

Some of the issues covered this year will include the environment, mental illness, cancer and multicultural issues.

"Ila June Brown-Pratt led the last discussion, and we had Swiss visitors come to the club," Swensen said. "We got some real insights into Trinidad, since the discussion's topic was about growing up in Trinidad."

Ed Rang, a retired math teacher, also attends the sessions regularly, and feels they are valuable.

"I've been coming since the beginning," Rang said. "I enjoy the discussions a lot. When you're retired, you tend to do a lot of reading."

The previous discussion on Oct. 14 was centered around the book "Prayers for Bobby" by LeRoy Aarons. "Prayers for Bobby" is about a manic-depressive gay teen living with AIDS. Bobby encounters harassment throughout his life, and as a result of the turmoil, commits suicide.

Some of the people at the discussion knew of or had family members living with AIDS, so the discussion was particularly relevant to them.

LeMay would like to see this kind of turnout continue, and also see more students attend the monthly sessions.

"We have had so many commuters here, and we thought the book club would be specially aimed at them," LeMay said. "Many commuters don't have much time for lunch, and the book club offers them the option to bring a bag lunch and engage in conversation."

A different faculty member leads each meeting. LeMay believes that this is also helpful.

"When a professor has expertise in a certain area, it really helps the discussion along," LeMay said.

The last two Lion's Paw Book Club discussions of the semester will be Wednesday, Nov. 11, and Wednesday, Dec. 9, both from noon to 1 p.m.

November's book will be "Girl Interrupted" by Susanna Kaysen. It is an autobiographical look into the topic of mental illness.

All books discussed in the sessions are available for purchase at The University Bookstore, and can also be checked out at Chalmer Davee Library.

And the winners are...



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Sigma, Sigma, Sigma and Theta Chi representatives Beth Houck and Dave Chell were crowned Homecoming King and Queen last Friday evening.

Musicians entertain a full house in 33rd homecoming show

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

Music was in the air at the William Abbott Concert Hall as musicians joined to entertain a packed auditorium.

The UW-River Falls music department performed its 33rd annual Homecoming Concert on Sunday, Oct. 18. The concert choir, chamber singers and alumni choir participated in the concert.

Dr. A. Grace Cajiat is the new choir director of both the concert choir and chamber singers and enjoys her job very much.

"It has been great. I am very impressed with the choir," Cajiat said. "The concert went very well and to have the alumni choir here was wonderful."

The alumni choir was directed under Elliot Wold, former director of the concert choir. He retired last year after teaching at UW-RF for 35 years.

"I enjoyed coming back to direct the alumni choir," Wold said. "It's fun to continue the tradition."

Many students who participated in the concert had positive comments about the concert and the new director.

"I really like the choir director," said Michelle La Valley, who is a concert choir member. "She's intelligent and also very approachable."

Alumni choir member Andrea Bietz also thought the concert was very successful.

"The choir performed confidently with their new director," said Bietz, who enjoyed performing with the alumni choir at the event. "It felt good being back. It brought back a lot of old memories."

Steve Papp, an alumni member, said the concert was fun and described the new director as vibrant.

Cajiat taught in South Carolina, Massachusetts and West Virginia before coming to UW-RF.

Currently, she is the Music Director/Principal Conductor of Studio Lirico, a four-week opera apprenticeship program in Italy.

In addition, she founded her own chamber ensemble called the Graceful Dead.

The concert choir and chamber singers sang a variety of songs such as "Singin' Wid a Sword in Ma' Han", "Lord", "Alleluia" and "La, la, la, je ne l'ose dire."

The alumni choir sang many old favorites. Among those performed were "A Red, Red Rose" and "Let Us Break Bread Together" which are both part of the tradition.

The last part of the concert was the Mass Choir made up of the concert choir, chamber singers and alumni choir.

Guest Conductor Okello Kelo Sam, from Africa, conducted the Mass Choir piece and had the audience participating as well. He played drums and performed several songs during the concert.

The next concert performed by the concert choir and chamber singers will be their holiday concert on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m., Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. In addition, the women's chorus, the brass ensemble, guitarist Jeff Lambert and organist Kathryn Moen will be performing.

Following the holiday concert will be a Hearty Yuletide Feast on Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

The alumni choir will be preparing for the fourth European tour of England, Scotland and Wales. It has tentatively been scheduled for the summer of 2000.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Senate petitions for Tuition Freeze

■ The Student Senate allocated \$200 Tuesday to fund petitioning materials needed to keep tuition from rising

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

At least Student Senate President Mac Gupta found the other half of his gavel.

Gupta spent the first 20 minutes of Tuesday's senate meeting trying to cope only with the handle part of his gavel, but was fortunate enough to "find" it just as his control of the meeting was running thin.

"Not to be power hungry," he said. "But I really missed my gavel."

Gavel fun aside, several items were passed by the Senate. Allocations of money were passed for the Tuition Freeze campaign (\$200), which will be used to make postcards and letters for UW-RF students to send to the governor, urging him not to raise tuition. A second allocation of \$400 was made for the Students VOTE campaign, which has been conducted to try and encourage students to take an active role and vote in the upcoming November elections.

The following students were appointed to committees: Katie Crandall (Clinical Services), Jennifer Rasset (Recreation), Brian McQuade (University Centers), and Christy Betsinger, Cristal Filter, & Laura Anderson (Student Organizations).

The Senate accepted the resignations of Kelly Martin and Theresa Zirbel from the Student Senate. Martin resigned due to lack of time, but Zirbel wanted to stay on her committees to direct the focus of her work more. Zirbel had shown inter-

est in becoming active as a chair on the Leadership Development and Programming Board.

The Senate also took time to make a resolution regarding the late University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepherd, who was murdered because of his sexual orientation. The resolution re-affirmed the University's commitment to having an environment free of bigotry and hatred, being 'an inclusive community where every person, regardless of sexual orientation, race, national origin, religion, disabilities, marital status, or age is free to learn and live in a safe environment, free of hatred and intolerance.'

"It is important to take a stance," said Gupta, who co-authored the resolution.

Finally, a resolution was passed to postpone the Student Senate Dance, which was supposed to be on Tuesday, due to a lack of promotion for the event. The dance has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Smoking

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ion. "I requested to be on a smoking wing," she said.

James Ellison, a freshman, agrees that it isn't fair to have all the residence halls smoke-free.

One of the first things that Ellison noticed was there are many smokers on campus.

"It should be divided up among the residence halls. Maybe there should be more residence halls that are non-smoking but not every hall," Ellison said.

Nicole Hammel, a freshman and nonsmoker, has a different view. "I would prefer a non-smoking campus because I think it's healthier for everybody."

Amy Christian agrees that smoking should not be allowed in the residence halls.

"Residence halls are too small of an area to smoke in and there's not enough ventilation," Christian said.

Testa said many Wisconsin Universities are going smoke-free. UW-Madison will have a non-smoking policy starting in January 1999. UW-Eau Claire is voting on whether to turn smoke-free.

There are currently 17 voting members on the Residential Living Committee. 13 of the members voted in favor of the new policy and four members opposed it.

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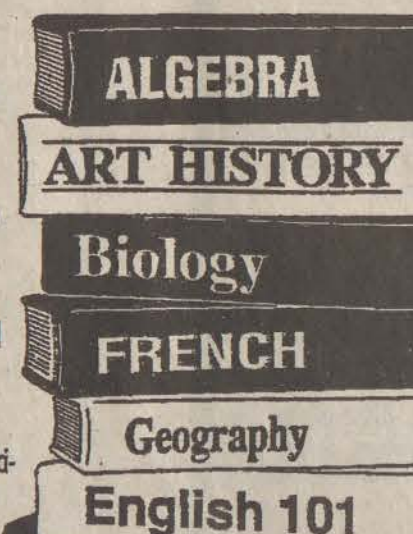
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Harvey play brings more than an imaginary rabbit

■ River Falls Community Theatre will stage a 1940s comedy at North Hall next week

Sara Qualdoo
Staff Writer

Harvey, a comedy by Mary Chase, is being presented by the River Falls Community Theatre. It will be staged at the UW-River Falls North Hall Auditorium on Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. The story is a period piece that takes place in the early 1940s. The main character in the play, Elwood P. Dowd, moves in with his widowed sister and her daughter.

The sister is attempting to launch her daughter into society when she becomes horrified and embarrassed after Dowd introduces his imaginary six-and-a-half foot rabbit friend, Harvey, at a dinner party. She thinks that Dowd is crazy and wants him committed. The twist in the story is that his sister ends up getting committed instead and the actual question becomes, does Harvey exist? The story is probably remembered most by Jimmy Stewart's portrayal of Dowd in the movie "Harvey". Stewart liked playing the character so much that he also performed the act on stage. The Community Theatre is in its sixth season and has performed in many locations. "It's kind of a unique theatre," said Brad Perrin, the theatre's director

and a UW-RF English graduate. Being without a real home base, the group has performed at a church, golf club and North Hall. The theatre was originally intended to be a fun activity for middle school-aged children. Now it has grown to include people of all ages. The 11 cast members range in age from teens to 50 years old. Some of the actors involved were theatre majors in college, but the actors do not need a formal theatre background. Community Theatre President Shirley Lloyd said that the group is always looking for people to help with their productions. "We try to keep it fun," Lloyd said. Tickets are available at The Bookpress Bookstore located at 101 S. Main St. or at the North Hall Auditorium door on performance nights.

Portfolios, a powerful tool to show off accomplishments

■ Career Services can help students build a portfolio that will market them and hopefully sell their skills to potential employers

Sara Qualdoo
Staff Writer

A portfolio can be a powerful advantage to all students. A portfolio is a collection of the qualifications presented in a professional manner that could make a student an attractive candidate in the job market, said Carmen Croonquist of the Career Services office on the UW-River Falls campus. Croonquist emphasizes the importance of collecting school projects, proof of internships, job activities, volunteer work and awards. Students should begin collecting items during freshman year and continue gathering examples throughout their school careers. Students should make sure they have a wide variety of work to present in their portfolios, said Croonquist. Hanging onto papers and assignments may seem like extra baggage, but a midterm essay, group paper or speech outline may be beneficial when job interviewing. "When graduation comes, it is good to have a list of campus involvements, such as the dean's list, for example," Croonquist said. "These can be powerful for a portfolio." Portfolios should include a table of contents and can be organized by subject matter, chronological or by learning outcomes. When deciding which order would be best, students should keep in mind what would be easiest for an

employer to understand. Lisa Kramer of the Career Services office said that most portfolios have 10 to 20 pages. The final touches of a portfolio, such as a table of contents, colorful tabs and captions that summarize each entry, add a professional and finished image to an employer. Croonquist suggests that students remember to continually collect samples so that improved items can be added to update some the existing pages in the portfolio as students gain more experience in their fields. She advises students to "save everything" so it will be easier when the time comes to put the work together. The Information Age has provided a new approach for students to reach employers and for employers to reach potential personnel. Students can reach a wide audience and provide proof of their skills and qualifications in a virtual portfolio. Some students opt to use the Internet to create a personal web page. A virtual portfolio can be posted on the web through an Internet provider. Kramer has suggested a few programs available to help set up a web page such as, AOLPress, accessible free of the Internet, PageMill or HotMetal Pro. Kramer suggests creating two versions of a portfolio to give a potential employer a choice of which collection to view. The emphasis should remain the same as that of the hard-copy portfolio and like it, most of the work it takes to put this together is in a collection of accomplishments. Career Services has a wealth of expertise and assistance in preparing an effective portfolio. The office includes a room with computers and a library of helpful references and examples for creating resumes, portfolios or information about career opportunities. Contact Lisa Kramer or Carmen Croonquist for more information during the Career Fair in the Student Center or at the Career Services office located at 24 East Hathorn Hall. They can also be reached at 425-3572. Kramer can also be contacted at her email address, lisa.k.kramer@uwrf.edu.

-Carmen Croonquist,
UW-RF career services

Football / Falcons undefeated in WIAC

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in great field position at the Blue Devils' 17-yard line. Four plays later, Johnson scored his second touchdown of the day on a 1-yard run to give the Falcons a 36-21 lead after three quarters of play. "He made a great play," O'Grady noted of Norstad's blocked punt. "He came right up the middle." Following the game, O'Grady learned that Stout head coach Ed Meierkort originally had called a fake punt on the play, but changed his mind at the last minute. "A lot of fake punts work," O'Grady added. "They run a fake there, they take back some momentum and it may be a different game." Instead, the Falcons went on to dominate the rest of the third quarter. The combination of the Falcons' offense keeping possession of the ball for 9:58 of the third quarter, and an impressive Falcons' defensive effort had taken Stout's quick-striking offense out of the contest.

Seven straight touchdowns

How dominant were the Falcons? All five of the team's drives in the second half resulted in touchdowns. And including its final two possessions of the first half, the Falcons scored touchdowns on seven straight possessions to close out the contest. Although Stout added 15 points in the fourth quarter, six coming on the game's final play, the Falcons added two scores of their own in the game's final period provide for the comfortable 12-point win. But it was the Stout offense, led by senior quarterback Matt Bunyan, which quickly took a 14-0 lead. A Johnson fumble on the Falcons' second play from scrimmage put the Blue Devils' in prime scoring position at the Falcons' 20-yard line. Two plays later, Bunyan hit receiver Jesse Diaz for 17-yard touchdown pass to give the visiting Blue Devils the early 7-0 lead. "You can't turn the ball over because (Stout) is a hard team to keep off of the board," O'Grady said. After the next two Falcons' drives ended with punts, Bunyan found his favorite target, receiver Jesse Witcraft on a 73-yard bomb down the middle of the field. The touchdown pass gave the Blue Devils' a 14-0 cushion and was Bunyan's second of four touchdown passes on the afternoon. But the Falcons didn't panic. "I wasn't worried," O'Grady said

of falling down early. "If it got to 21-0, I would've been worried. I was just hoping to get out of the first quarter." The team responded with a 15-play, 80-yard scoring drive capped by Johnson's 2-yard touchdown run. A run on the conversion attempt failed and the Falcons found themselves down 14-6. Then, with 2:04 remaining in the first half, Johnson found a leaping Kaiser in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown pass, the Falcons' first of the season. However, the high-powered Stout offense responded with a six play, 65-yard touchdown drive of its own to retake the lead 21-14 on controversial touchdown pass with just six seconds left in the first half. "It was a questionable call," O'Grady said, believing the low pass should have been ruled incomplete for skipping off of the Ramer Field grass. "But that happens. You have to deal with those as a team and overcome them."

The nickel defense

Then the Falcons' defense dominated the second half. Falcons defensive end Joe Green sacked Bunyan twice as the Falcons knocked the 6-6, 230-pound gunner out of the game in the fourth quarter. The Falcons sacked Stout quarterbacks five times and contained Bunyan to just 266 yards passing while limiting the Stout offense to just one of 10 on third down conversions. The Falcons installed a seldom used nickel package for Saturday's contest and the move paid dividends by causing confusion for the Stout offense. "Our plan was to rush with our best four pass rushers and cover with five defensive backs," O'Grady said of the new defensive look. "We wanted Green and (defensive end Nick) Basham to beat their tackles one-on-one." The Falcons even moved pass rushing specialist and defensive end Matt Roerig to defensive tackle in an attempt to put more pressure on Bunyan. Meantime, the Stout offense struggled in the second half in part because they weren't on the field that often.

The mid-line belly

The Falcons' offense maintained control of the ball by converting on four of five third down conversion attempts and one fourth down con-

version attempt. And to no surprise to anyone who has seen the Falcons play this season, the team converted by using its most successful and consistent play all season. The famed mid-line belly. "We have to keep teams honest and not run it on every play," O'Grady said of the running play in which the quick Falcon halfbacks dart up the middle of the field behind Falcon fullback Andy Kruger. "We have to keep teams honest by running to the outside and make use of all of the other options." Nevertheless, when the team needed a big play on Saturday, they went to the mid-line belly play. On a fourth-and-four play in the third quarter, Falcon halfback Michael Grant broke the play for 12 yards to setup the Falcons go-ahead score. Then in the fourth quarter, halfback Taylor Hall broke the play for a 73-yard touchdown while halfback Nick Scribner converted two third downs on it on the Falcons last possession of the game. As well as the offense has been moving the ball all season and as encouraging at the defense's performance was on Saturday, there is always room for improvement. In Saturday's homecoming win, the Falcons committed 10 penalties for 117 yards, including three personal foul penalties on the defense. "They were questionable calls, but one was legitimate," O'Grady said of the personal foul penalties. "I have the right to disagree with the calls that were made and I disagree. But we have to overcome them."

Falcons at E.C.
Meanwhile, the Falcons (5-1, 4-0) will attempt to maintain its unblemished WIAC record when the team travels to UW-Eau Claire (4-2, 1-2) this Saturday. The Blugolds, who annihilated the Falcons 40-8 last season at Ramer Field, will be another test to see how good the Falcons are or can be. "They are going to be an angry team," O'Grady said of the Blugolds, who are coming off a disappointing 27-26 loss to UW-Stevens Point last Saturday. This week the Falcons will have to stop yet another talented quarterback in Sean Hoolihan. "He's the best athlete at quarterback in this league," O'Grady said. "He can hurt you with the pass, the run on the option and the scrambling."

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EDITORIAL

Students need to practice etiquette when it comes to parking

Monday's Etiquette Dinner at Rodli Commons could teach us all a lot about manners. However, many students have a difficult time reminding themselves to use their basic manners. So why is it necessary to drill students on eating habits when many don't understand the ABC's of manners?

In the midst of the Career Fair, it is surely appropriate and helpful to have had the option to learn the proper technique of a formal business dinner. But learning the appropriate techniques of eating an oyster (with the shell in the left hand, of course) isn't going to help those potential employees who fail to use their basic please and thank yous.

Just look around campus and you'll find the ignorance of many people. For example, parking on city streets. No matter how late one is, or how hard it may be to find the closest possible parking spot, it's not proper parking etiquette to pin other cars in by squeezing between them. It's rude.

Meantime, the act can become quite comical to watch when one of these ignorant students falls victim to the thoughtless act. No, it's not appropriate to retaliate by leaving nasty notes on your fellow etiquette-breakers' cars. The morons are totally oblivious of any wrongdoing. In fact, the rebels just don't care. They don't even realize that what they are doing is just as rude as farting in church.

Suggestion: Try leaving home earlier. See, it's not that difficult to teach yourself etiquette. Just think a little bit of the other 5,500-plus students who share the university community with you. However, to some that can be as difficult as remembering to put butter on a baked potato with a fork and not a knife.

The etiquette dinner could teach us more than passing to the right.

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World playing with fire dealing with technology

If any of you have read the uni-bombers manifesto, then you know that some people out there are afraid of technology and resistant to change. You don't have to go knocking on cabins in Montana to find these paranoid patriots. Everywhere, there are people with opinions on the subject. Most, simply aren't industrious enough to bomb people or write long manifestos. I have scientifically interviewed (i.e. sat on a barstool next to) dozens of individuals who are convinced of various delusional conspiracies.

One brandy-drinking, slobbering mutant informed me that Bill Gates is taking over the world by making backdoors into all the systems Microsoft sells, and on January 1, 2000 he's going to exercise simultaneous control over all the PCs in the world. He didn't say what was going to happen to Mac users, but I'm sure they're going to get it too (either by Bill Gates or obsolescence, whichever comes first). While this man's theory is certainly nothing more than the mental excrement of a lunatic; there is a legitimate concern about technology as it manifests itself in our society today.

We are as dependent on the microchip as we are on oil. The only difference is that instead of some Mercedes driving OPEC raghead having us by the balls we are at the mercy of the nerd revolution. Our fate is determined by the kids we all picked on in grade school. People with no social skills who see less than 15 minutes of sunlight per day are running the New World. At least we know oil is a finite resource and will go away (leaving all the turbine wearing Persian Gulfers with nothing but

rusted Mercedes and lots of sand). What will replace oil to get us around? I don't know; but I bet it will involve a microchip built by some South Park-watching kid living in his mother's basement and blowing his entire Silicon Valley paycheck on Cheetos and comic books. Either

the few.

Those who fear technology often seem to mostly fear governmental uses of it. "Big Brother is watching." They think the government is electronically tracking us and recording every move. I would like to think that the government has something better to do than track the movements of its citizens. Why should it care where the drunken Indian neighbor who talks to himself is on a Sunday afternoon? They don't (unless he quits beating his wife and gives up the bottle to mellow out and smoke a joint...in which case they'll arrest him).

However, there are a few examples of government misuse of technology: the atomic bomb, chemical weapons, those little magnetic strips on the back of drivers licenses so you can't make fake IDs in your dorm room with an exacto knife and a Polaroid anymore just to name a few.

Am I saying that we should try to wean ourselves from the technological teat? Certainly not. I'm just saying that we should be careful. Technology should be at our disposal, not the other way around. It should be used to save lives, not end them. It should also not be used by the government to determine if college professors are attending communist party meetings (They all do though).

Any improvement mankind has ever made throughout history has been a double-edged sword. Fire made it possible to cook meat and stay warm. It was also used by Hitler to incinerate Jews. Is fire bad? No. It was just used by bad people. We must approach technology in the same way. In the hands of good people, technology has, and will make life better. Let it not become a crutch, though. Let us not lose sight of the human values that have held us together for so long. Let us not become so dependent on technology that it becomes master and we are the controlled. Let us "keep it real."

JASON CHILDRESS

"One brandy-drinking, slobbering mutant informed me that Bill Gates is taking over the world...."



way, it's more technology.

Proponents of technology say that it increases efficiency and improves quality of life by making daily actions easier. When I'm in the computer lab and the system crashes with my 15-page paper in it, I don't feel very efficient and my quality of life can best be described as "low." Computers aren't changing our lives like technological prophets once foresaw. They are giving us stress, gray hair, and driving us to drink. Technology has immeasurably complicated our lives. It has turned writing a letter to grandma into a prolonged activity that needs "Tech Support." It has not only produced "Smart Cars," but "Smart Bombs."

Technology is also pretty expensive. While it has certainly brought American business tremendous cost savings through increased efficiency, it has caused start-up costs to skyrocket. This hurts small businesses and makes large organizations the only ones that can afford the investment. This only serves to further keep wealth in the hands of

Misspelled words small part of big picture

Dear friends, I have made a mistake, and I ask your forgiveness. I have... I have... oh, it simply hurts to say. Yet, there is no use beating around the figurative bush; I have misspelled a word. There, I've said it. So, I am asking you, friend. Could you help me as I repent and try to clear my conscience of this horrible burden?

Oh, the terror, can you even begin to imagine? I had felt so fine and right, a truly happy member of our cheery society, until I read the letter to the editor in the Oct. 8 issue. There, staring maliciously at me in black and white, was the cold truth, I had misspelled brassiere.

I know, I know, how could I, one so fond of breasts, misspell the very holder they are supported in? Well it happened. So what was I to do?

First things first, I looked it up in the dictionary. I then discovered that what I had said Wonderwoman was covered in, was actually a metal container to hold burning coals. Now I have heard from a few of my female friends, that brassieres aren't always the most comfortable garments in the world to wear. However, I have never heard that they liked their bras packed full of burning coals, not even during those really cold Wisconsin mornings.

The next step was to try the letter writer's advice. It was advised to me that if I made the pilgrimage

to Dairy Queen, and then Victoria's Secret, I would see the light. I took that advice, and besides seeing much more than the light, discovered the true meaning of brassiere and found a little Zen along the way. I can't thank you enough for the advice.

I hope that you can see that I have tried to act for forgiveness. I am truly sorry. I hope that the person who wrote the letter, in all their self-righteousness, can sleep a little easier at night knowing that their work has been done.

I truly do feel sorry, yet not all of it is for myself.

NEIL RHINES

"As a recovering English major, I ask you to please believe me when I say that I have seen the other side, friends."



As a recovering English major, I ask you to please believe me when I say that I have seen the other side, friends. English majors can be wonderful people, yet there always seem to be a few, typically bright people, who think they gain a sense of superiority by pointing out the petty faults of others.

If the problem truly warrants resolving, we should and hopefully make the corrections. Yet if it is such a small thing as a spelling error, Let It Be! I

used to let these things bother me as well, then I looked at the big picture. In this vast world we live in, with so much going on, so much to get passionate about, why should this really matter that much? Am I making a case for the acceptance of misspelled words? NO! What I am saying is that we need to look beyond our own four walls and realize that there are much better things to be angry about than a couple of typos and misspelled words in a campus newspaper.

I am not, as I hope you can tell by now, aiming these statements only at the letter writer. I am probably still just as guilty of petty aggression as the rest of you. We have a possible war developing in Eastern Europe, and we are wondering what colors the spring line of berets will be in. The government has turned into a sensationalized media porn shop, and we are worried about missing "Friends" reruns.

To close, I'll say this. Don't sweat the small stuff. Don't throw stones from glass houses. Find a cause, join a cult or something. There is a very big and beautiful world out there, and I hope one day we will truly be able to see it.

I will be hosting a prayer breakfast the sixth Saturday of this month in my quest for forgiveness. The Rev. Wesley Willis will be entertaining and counseling on his Casio. Donations will be accepted.

I didn't discover my spelling error on my own, though. Thankfully, I had somehow managed to get one reader for my column, whether they liked it or not, I don't care. They have shown this with the help of my newfound, carefully scrutinizing friend. For some reason, she thought that I meant brassier.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Renters beware

I had needed a place to live too badly to say "no." Therefore, I lived in River Falls for a year, even though everyone had said my landlord wasn't good enough to rent from. I took a chance; I got screwed, and they didn't even use K-Y. But, I digress. So boys and girls, here are some hints, suggestions, call 'em what you will, tips that might help you get that security deposit back.

1) Upon moving in, take note of everything that is wrong with the apartment. This is especially important if you're moving into an existing lease. Take pictures, write it down, get a witness, whatever you need to do to show that you aren't responsible for the damage.

2) Keep a record of all calls you had to make about repairs. An old notebook by the phone is an easy thing to make use of for jotting down times and what the problem was.

3) If you need to call your landlord about fixing something, ask if there is a charge. For example, let's say in your lease it says you can't use something like Liquid Plumber on your drains, so you call your landlord to fix it because you don't want to get into trouble. So over the course of a year you call three times. The third time the handyperson uses Liquid Plumber himself and doesn't even get it unclogged all the way. Fast forward to the summary of charges at the end of the year, you may find you were charged for those service calls charged for those service calls.

4) Be there when they say they're going through your apartment after you move out. That way you know for sure when it was they came for the check-up of your apartment.

5) If something is broke call your landlord to fix it. Don't have a family member or friend fix it because if they happen to break something, it's your donkey.

6) If you get charged and have evidence to the contrary, take them to small claims court. My ex-landlord wanted me to write a letter to the office (not located in River Falls I might add, but here is a clue: Their company name suggests the type of rental property they have. Just a clever name? I don't know.) because there just seemed to be too many misunderstandings over the phone. Really? Or perhaps this way of letter writing deters people from going after them because who has time for the hassle of corresponding by paper in the age of e-mail. Well, my dear fellow students, I bid you adieu. And to my ex-landlord, you got me this time. But you won't get me again.

AC Dusek

Do you need to vent some anger? Write a letter to the editor. VIEWPOINTS

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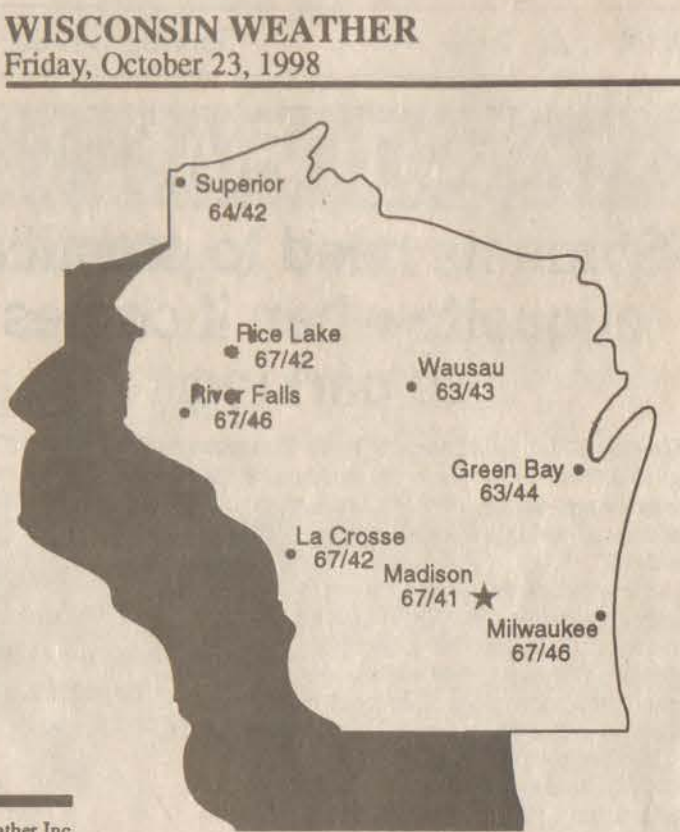
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VOLLEYBALL

River Falls 3, Stevens Point 1
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SOCCER

Gustavus Adolphus 5, River Falls 0
River Falls 4, Augsburg 0

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3. Minnesota State 50:13.41
4. Gustavus 53:14.56
5. River Falls 53:23.04

Cross country strides for eighth in upcoming WIAC meet

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'Meddling Melinda' helps out nice guy Tad

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DAN HILSGEN

Save Yankee Stadium

When I think of Major League Baseball (MLB), 'The Great American Past Time,' I think of many things.

One topic that comes to mind is the 12th inning of game six of the 1975 World Series between the Boston Red Sox's and the Cincinnati Reds.

You may be scratching your head and wondering why I would select that exact moment in history over all the other unbelievable moments in MLB's rich history.

I think it was the sheer uncertainty of the moment. Just watching Red Sox Carlton Fisk nail a ball down the left field line and then proceed to do a dance down the first baseline as he willed the ball into fair territory with his outstretched waving arms. The ball seemed to react to Fisk's emotional trot towards first base and eventually hit off the left field foul pole and landed in fair territory as the game winning home run.

Not only have individuals and events made a major mark on baseball, certain buildings also have made their notch in baseball history. Now one of those buildings is in serious jeopardy.

Through the years one landmark as been associated with MLB more than any other. The landmark is located at East 161 Street and River Avenue in the Bronx in New York. That baseball mecca is known as Yankee Stadium. This ballpark has been the home of the Yankees since April 18, 1923.

Saying Yankee Stadium is a major part of baseball history is an understatement. This ballpark reaks of baseball history. Babe Ruth hit the first home run in the first ever ball game played there. Lou Gehrig, DiMaggio, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle all have graced the field.

The stadium is already rich with history and with every passing season is becoming richer. This year the Yankees won an American League record 114 regular season games.

Now Yankee Stadium is in jeopardy of becoming a distant part of baseball history.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has made comments about possibly moving the club. His reasons for thinking about moving the team is that he is unhappy about parking and traffic problems around the stadium and feels it has too few luxury boxes.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani wants the team to stay in New York and has proposed building a \$1 billion stadium on the Manhattan's West Side. This would please Steinbrenner because he is thought to prefer a new ballpark in that area and has also been rumored to be considering sites in New Jersey.

Why would anybody ever want to leave Yankee Stadium?

I believe in an old adage. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Yankee Stadium is certainly not broke.

If need be it can be renovated. Moving the team away from the stadium would be a horrid

See "History" page B2

Lineup changes key in win over Auggies
Pelinka leads soccer

■ The Falcons soccer team got two goals from its leading scorer Kate Pelinka in Monday's 4-0 win over Augsburg at Ramer Field

Teresa Kusske
Sports Correspondent

After taking a 5-0 beating from Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday, the Falcons women's soccer team wanted to turn things around.

River Falls 4, Augsburg 0
Augsburg College was the unlucky victim.

It appeared as if two different teams had competed on Saturday and Monday. The Falcons dribbled, shot and passed around Augsburg as if the Auggies were growing roots.

The Auggies were no match for the lady Falcons.

Three different Falcons jacked up points on the scoreboard. The Falcons' leading scorer, Kate Pelinka, started off the game by putting goals one and two in the back of the net. Rachel Booth followed with goal number three after previous attempts ricashayed off the crossbar. Freshman defender Becky Butters joined in the scoring parade with her first point of the season.

The big factor that made the difference was line up changes, which exploited the Auggies defense.

The strategy

Falcon head coach Derek Appleyard used a different strategy by moving defenders Molly Kreyer and Butters up to midfield.

The changes seemed to work as the Falcons walked away with a 4-0 victory.

Gustavus Adolphus 5, River Falls 0

Earlier in the week the Falcons women's soccer team suffered their worst loss of the season thus far. Gustavus Adolphus College of Minnesota was the homecoming contenders for a Falcons team in preparation for the upcoming conference tournament that the Falcons will host.

The ladies took two steps backward from the team's desire destination falling 5-0 to Gustavus.

The defense received a beating from an aggressive Gustavus offensive line which fired 24 shots on net. Falcon goalie Sarah Hachey did not get a moment of rest making 15 saves.

Appleyard does not put the blame solely on the defense.

"We got beat in every department on the field," Appleyard said.

The Falcon offense threatened the Gustavus defense with six shots on net. Those six shots were not evenly distributed through out the Falcon line up, with sophomore Kelly

Caldwell accounting for four of those shots.

"We were out-classed on the day by a better team. We worked hard but shot ourselves in the foot on a couple of goals," Appleyard stated.

"We came up against a very good team on the day."

A shocked and disappointed Falcon team gears up for a crucial week

of play that will determine the placement of the team in the WIAC Championships Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 at Ramer Field.

Falcons to host UW-SP

Saturday the team will face UW-Stevens Point at 2 p.m. at the Ramer Field Sports Complex.

"We were out-classed on the day by a better team. We worked hard but shot ourselves in the foot on a couple of goals. We came up against a very good team on the day."

-Derek Appleyard, Falcons head soccer coach



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice

The Falcon hockey team will look to build upon last season's NCAA playoff appearance this season. The team opens its NCHA schedule this Tuesday at UW-Stout at 7:30 p.m.

Falcons pursue another National Championship
Senior leadership to carry team

Hockey seeks its first Div. III National Championship since 1993-94

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

W.H. Hunt Arena may be sporting a new look commemorating its 25th year in existence this hockey season, but on the ice the Falcons will look similar returning all but two players from last season's 22-8-1 team.

As the No. 2 seed in the West Region of the NCAA quarterfinals last season, the Falcons were upset in a heartbreaking playoff series and fell one weekend short of the NCAA Finals.

Third-year head coach Steve Freeman hopes this season will have a much happier ending.

"Right now I believe that we're poised to make another step," Freeman said. "We had a tremendous season last year. But we're certainly not satisfied. Our goal is to win a National Championship."

And that could happen this season.

The Falcons return leading scorer and this season's captain Jesse Sampair, who scored 21 goals and added 18 assists on his way to being given honorable mention to the All-NCHA team last season.

The Falcons will also look to senior Brady Alstead, who was named to the first All-NCHA team. Last year Alstead recorded four shut-outs, a 18-8 record and a 2.38 goals against average. And the Falcons are counting on yet another All-NCHA season.

"The goaltending position is the backbone of any hockey team," Freeman said. "And we feel we're in good shape with Alstead and sophomore Brad Musta."

Despite playing the game's most important position, Freeman noted that Alstead is just one of 20 players on the Falcons' roster.

Alstead will be surrounded by a talented core of senior forwards in alternated captain Bill Matzke (14-14-28), Shane Bengtson (6-7-13) and Tim Nelson as well as senior defenseman and alternate captain Brad Nelson (1-13-14).

According to Freeman, the seniors will be looked upon to carry the Falcons in tough situations.

"We're going to look to all of our

seniors for leadership," Freeman noted. "They all know what it takes to win."

Also returning is a core of talented underclassmen, including all five of last season's strong defensemen.

And don't forget about the 10 new recruits entering the program. Some of them Freeman expects will have an immediate impact on the Falcons' style of play.

"This freshman class has good speed and size," Freeman explained. "And some will play major, major roles."

Specifically, the Falcons added some offensive flare as well as depth at all positions with this season's recruiting classes.

Collectively, however, Falcon seniors, other returnees, and new recruits will accomplish one thing this season. And that is remain one of the top defensive hockey teams in Div. III hockey with an addition of offensive flash.

"We are looking forward to a very successful season and taking another step," Freeman said.

It certainly looks like the Falcons have already taken a step forward. The team was ranked No. 2 in the NCHA preseason coaches' poll released last week behind Div. I Bemidji State.

Tennis packs bags for WIAC meet
MADISON BOUND

Tennis heads into WIAC meet after a 9-0 loss against UW-EC

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls tennis team lost its final dual meet of the season to a powerful UW-Eau Claire team, 9-0 Oct. 13 in River Falls. The Falcons finished the season 4-7 overall and 1-5 in the WIAC.

"We played a tough match," Falcon head coach Cindy Hovet said. "We were focused, played tough in doubles, but fell just short. We are peaking at the right time, we are a completely different team than three weeks ago."

Next the Falcons will compete in the WIAC Meet, which will be held this weekend in Madison.

1998 WIAC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SEEDINGS

SINGLES

- Number 1: UW-RF Oberg vs. UW-O Moser
Number 2: UW-RF Kraft vs. UW-LC Movrich
Number 3: UW-RF Mulligan vs. UW-O Kleinschmidt
Number 4: UW-RF Willkom vs. UW-Stout Johnson
Number 5: UW-RF Nelson vs. UW-LC Lenart
Number 6: UW-RF Holmquist vs. UW-O West

DOUBLES

- Number 1: UW-RF Mulligan/Oberg vs. UW-EC Cope/Lockner
Number 2: UW-RF Kraft/Willkom vs. UW-LC Lenart/Maschack
Number 3: UW-RF Holmquist/Rasmussen vs. UW-LC Leary vs. Longsdorg

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Blue Devils dig pitchfork into v'ball

Dan Hilsen
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday night the UW-Stout Blue Devils upset the visiting UW-River Falls Falcons volleyball team and handed the Falcons its third loss of the season 14-16, 15-4, 13-15, 14-16.

"It was a well fought match," Falcon head coach Patti Ford said. "Stout played very well."

The Falcons, who are now 6-2 in the WIAC and 22-3 overall, would fall behind the Blue Devils early on in the games they lost and battle back to take the lead, only to once again relinquish it and lose the game, according to Ford.

"We needed to stay a little more stable in the end of the match," Ford said.

Defense was the major problem for the Falcons on each side of the net.

"Stout played extremely awesome defensively," Ford said. "They dug everything we gave them."

The Falcons also did not fare well on defense. "We didn't hit well and the defense broke down

See "V'ball" page B2

SCOREBOARD

Overall WIAC Standings

WIAC FOOTBALL (As of Oct. 21)

	W	L	T	Pct
River Falls (5-1)	4	0	0	1.00
Eau Claire (3-2)	3	0	0	1.00
La Crosse (4-1)	2	1	0	.666
Stevens Point (3-2)	2	2	0	.500
Oshkosh (4-2)	1	2	0	.333
Whitewater (3-3)	1	2	0	.333
Stout (3-3)	0	3	0	.000
Platteville (1-5)	0	3	0	.000

WIAC VOLLEYBALL (As of Oct. 21)

	W	L
Whitewater (20-4)	7	0
River Falls (22-2)	6	1
La Crosse (14-11)	5	2
Stevens Point (16-6)	4	3
Stout (16-6)	4	3
Platteville (16-9)	3	4
Eau Claire (11-11)	3	5
Oshkosh (5-22)	1	7
Superior (8-17)	0	8

WIAC WOMEN'S SOCCER (As of Oct. 21)

	W	L	T
Stevens Point (11-3)	6	0	0
Eau Claire (13-3)	5	1	1
La Crosse (7-6)	5	2	1
Whitewater (6-7)	3	1	2
Stout (7-8)	3	3	1
River Falls (6-8)	2	2	3
Oshkosh (3-12)	2	6	0
Platteville (5-11)	1	5	2
Superior (7-10)	0	7	0

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR							
Oct. 23-29 1998	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Football		at Eau Claire 1 p.m.					
Volleyball	at Whitewater Tourney	at Whitewater Tourney					
Tennis	at WIAC Meet (at Madison)	at WIAC Meet (at Madison)	at WIAC Meet (at Madison)				
Soccer		Stevens Point 2 p.m.					WIAC Championships
Cross Country							at WIAC Meet Oct. 31
Swimming	Oshkosh 6 p.m.	at Midwest Co-Ed Relays 1 p.m.					
Hockey					at Stout 7:30 p.m.		

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL— Offense: Halfback Taylor Hall, a sophomore from Shell Lake, Wis., carried the ball five times and gained 87 yards Saturday against UW-Stout. The 5-6, 160 pounder had a 73-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that gave the Falcons a 42-24 lead. "Taylor's touchdown run in the fourth quarter had a dramatic impact on the final results," coach John O'Grady said. **Defense:** End Joe Green, a junior from Somerset, Wis., played a strong game against Stout and helped the Falcons' defense limit a strong Blue Devil offense to 354 total yards. He had five solo and one assisted tackle including two sacks for 16 yards and three tackles for losses of 17 yards. **Special Teams:** Matt Norstad, a sophomore from Cannon Falls, Minn., blocked a Stout punt in the third quarter that led to a Falcon touchdown that gave UW-River Falls a 36-21 lead. "Matt had a great punt block which gave us great field position," O'Grady said.

SOCCER— Defense: Defender Heather Gilfallin, a freshman from Cottage Grove, Minn., has recently returned to the Falcons lineup after an injury kept her out of several games. She played well for the team in the loss to Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL— Caroline Schwane, a senior from Kasson, Minn., led the Falcons in kills during the UW-Stevens Point match by tallying 12. Against the St. Thomas Tommies she flexed her defensive game and dug up 11 digs while leading the Falcons in that area of the match. "Carrie Schwane continues to stay strong offensively and defensively," Falcons coach Patti Ford said. "Her court leadership gives the Falcons an advantage in every match."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY— Pat Lorentz, a freshman from Hastings, Minn., had a strong meet for the Falcons at UW-La Crosse. He finished 104th overall in 31:25.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY— Hope Onken, a junior from Slayton, Minn., was the top finisher for the Falcons, coming in 11th overall with a time of 20:11. "She did a tremendous job strategically," Falcon coach Kristi Wagner. "She overcame many other runners, and set the tone for the team."

SPORTS SUMMARIES

FOOTBALL

Saturday's results

River Falls 48, UW-Stout 36

Score by Quarters

River Falls	0	14	22	12	—48
UW-Stout	14	7	0	15	—36

Scoring Summary:

1st quarter

13:53 S-Diaz 17-yd pass from Bunyan (McCulley kick), S 7-0

5:17 S-Witcraft 73-yd pass from Bunyan (McCulley kick), S 14-0

2nd quarter

9:16 RF-Johnson 2-yd run (run failed), S 14-6

2:04 RF-Kaiser 14-yd pass from Johnson (Grant run), RF 14-14

0:06 S-Lund 1-yd pass from Bunyan (McCulley kick), S 21-14

3rd quarter

8:40 RF- Shepherdson 2-yd run (run failed), S 21-20

3:11 RF-Kruger 2-yd run (Johnson run), RF 28-21

0:02 RF-Johnson 1-yd run (Scribner run), RF 36-21

4th quarter

10:50 S-McCulley 29-yd fg, RF 36-24

9:52 RF-Hall 73-yd run (rush failed), RF 42-24

7:40 S-Lund 19-yd pass from Bunyan (pass failed), RF 42-30

1:11 RF-Kruger 3-yd run (kick failed), RF 48-30

0:00 S-Bekish 5-yd pass from Goryl, RF 48-36

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday's results

River Falls	15	15	10	15
UW-Stevens Point	7	9	15	10

River Falls Leading killers: Schwane 12.

River Falls Leading assists: Olson 43.

Wednesday's results

River Falls	14	15	13	14
UW-Stout	16	4	15	16

River Falls Leading killers: Schwane 13, Nicholson 13.

River Falls Leading assists: Olson 44.

SOCCER

Saturday's results

Gustavus Adolphus 5, River Falls 0

Score by halves

River Falls	0	0	—0
Gustavus Adolphus	2	3	—5

Scoring Summary:

1st half

GA-Johnson

GA-Ryerse

2nd half

GA-Ryerse (Gill)

GA-Ryerse (Holmes)

GA-Eriksen (Alstead)

Monday's results

River Falls 4, Augsburg 0

Score by halves

River Falls	2	2	—4
Augsburg	0	0	—0

Scoring Summary:

1st half

5:00 RF-Pelinka (Booth)

21:00 RF-Pelinka

2nd half

51:00 RF-Booth (Pelinka)

56:00 RF-Butters (Rodman)

CROSS COUNTRY

La Crosse Invitational

Saturday's results

Men's 8K results

1. UW-Platteville	79
2. UW-La Crosse	122
3. Saint Mary's	138
4. Grinnell College	139
5. Illinois Wesleyan	151
15. River Falls	396

Women's 5K results

1. St. Olaf	64
2. UW-Whitewater	93
3. Gustavus Adolphus	102
4. River Falls	113
5. UW-Superior	124
13. Upper Iowa	398

SWIMMING

1998 Maverick Pentathlon

Saturday's results

Women's results

1. UW-Eau Claire	48:57.76
2. South Dakota	49:06.44
3. Minnesota State	50:13.41
4. Gustavus	53:14.56
5. River Falls	53:23.04
6. Moorhead State	55:55.12

Runners await the WIAC meet

Matt O'Brien
Sports Correspondent

The UW-River Falls cross country teams received its final tune-up before the conference meet to be held Oct. 31. The men's and women's squads competed in the UW-La Crosse Invitational this past Saturday. Both teams ran hard and perservered, qualities that have been the teams trademarks all season long.

The women finished fourth out of 13 teams last weekend, with the men tallying 15th place out of 15 teams.

As has been the case with every meet the Falcons have participated in this year, the competition in La Crosse was good. Teams from across the Midwest ran as part of the field. St. Olaf College was the winner of the women's field; UW-Platteville was the winner on the men's side.

The Falcon women were anchored by Hope Onken on Saturday. Onken was the top finisher for the Falcons, coming in 11th overall with a time of 20 minutes, 11 seconds.

"She did a tremendous job strategically," Falcon coach

Kristi Wagner said about Onken. "She overcame many other runners, and set the tone for the team."

Several other Falcon women finished in the top 30. Ryan Fagerland came in 24th, with a time of 20 minutes, 32 seconds. Wendy Papendieck, Felice Birmingham, and Ruth Fagerland came across the finish line simultaneously, finishing at 20 minutes, 34 seconds. In addition, the Fagerlands did it while feeling a little under the weather.

Jim Felling again led the men's squad. Felling finished 64th overall, coming in with a time of 29 minutes, two seconds. Miah Frederickson and Tony Ptacek also finished well for UW-RF, wrapping up at 72nd and 73rd respectively. As good as they were, Wagner highlighted freshman Pat Lorenz's effort. The Hastings, Minn. native improved his time by a minute.

"He works hard, he's a great student, and he really reflects nicely on the team," Wagner said.

The Falcons will travel to UW-Oshkosh next weekend for the WIAC meet. Wagner expects the Falcons can finish eighth.

History

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decision.

I've sat in County Stadium, the home of the Milwaukee Brewers, which is another history-rich stadium. I would never have guessed it, but you actually can

feel and almost taste the history of that stadium. That is one main reason to go to a ballgame. I never got that feeling at any Minnesota Twins game I went to.

Just think how many people have filled Yankee Stadium seats in the past and what the stadium has witnessed in its lifetime. The Yankees fans would lose that aspect of the experience if the

team moved to another stadium.

Yankee Stadium probably will remain the home of the Yankees at least until the team's lease expires in 2002.

Yankee Stadium is a baseball mecca. It is baseball, so lets keep it an active part of the game.

Dan Hilsen is a sophomore majoring in journalism

V'ball

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when the offense wasn't in sync," Ford said. "We couldn't get our middle attack going and that's kind of our bread and butter."

A Falcon senior and freshman tandemed up to lead the team in kills. Caroline Schwane provided senior leadership in racking up 13 kills and freshman teammate Joy Nicholson showed her offensive force by matching Schwane in kills.

Falcons sophomore Holly Olson once again led the team in assists with 44.

Defensively, the Falcons were dug out of trouble by Schwane 16 times. She finished the evening with 16 digs.

Last Saturday the Falcons out scored the team's WIAC rivals, the UW-Stevens Point Pointers, 15-7, 15-9, 10-15, 15-10 at Stevens Point.

"It was a good match," Ford said. "I thought we played well."

Ford went on to compliment the team's defense.

"We blocked the ball really well," Ford said.

Schwane led the Falcons in kills with 12. Olson received some major floor action and led the Falcons in assists with 43.

Junior Sarah Carlson had 13 digs for the Falcons defensively.

Up next, Oct. 23-24, the Falcons travel to Whitewater to take on competition in the Whitewater Tourney.

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MATT KONDRAKSEK

What is wrong with TV? Let me tell you

The entertainment industry has reached a new low during the last year. It has annoyed me to the point where I might start reading books. Television, movies, and music have pushed me to my breaking point. Although many different things have left me irritated, these are the four that have pissed me off the most.

"First, 'Titanic' was one of the funniest, laugh-out-loud comedies of last year."

First, "Titanic" was one of the funniest, laugh-out-loud comedies of the last year. The only problem is that it was supposed to be the touching tale of two lovers who meet by chance on a doomed boat. She tells her rich boyfriend to get lost so she can be with a bum. Then the boat sinks and he dies. Nice decision on her part. If you liked this movie, you probably think that John Ritter was screwed out of an Oscar for "Problem Child 2."

This movie could have been so good if it were historically accurate, had decent actors focused on the real heroes of Titanic. This movie was about fictional characters who would not have behaved in the way that they did. Women in the early 1900's did not "flip the bird" at anyone, nor would they have had sex with some skinny twit that they had known for two days. This movie made me wish that the Titanic had never sunk, not because all of the people that died, but so this movie would have never been made.

This is just one of the reasons that Leonardo is on my most hated list. Also, he is a whiny bitch. He complained about not being nominated for an Oscar when he clearly can't act. I bet that Sylvester Stallone had done better acting when he was in a grade school play. Also, why does every girl in the world think that this skinny punk who can't grow a beard yet is so cute? I don't get it. He could get his ass kicked in by Kate Winslet.

Next, on my list of major annoyances in entertainment is Oprah Winfrey. Every single lazy housewife in America worships this opinionated, rich woman. I don't understand why. She thinks that she can tell everyone that comes on her show how to make their lives better. This goes beyond her making comments about eating beef (the greatest food on earth). One time, Oprah told a woman on her show that she shouldn't have to compromise in an argument with her husband. She isn't even married. Anyone in a real relationship should know this. However, since she is the richest woman in America, her little whipping boy Steadman probably does whatever she says. Can you imagine being her boyfriend? I know that the money is good, but I don't know if 200 million a year is enough to have to sleep with her.

Third on my list of annoyances is everything on TV except for sports, "The X-Files" and reruns. What is with these sitcoms that are out now? Is there one worth watching? The answer to this is a very strong "NO!" If Phil Hartman hadn't been killed, then "News Radio" would be good. Everything else is crap. There hasn't been a good drama on TV ever. TV movies suck. Soap operas suck. MTV sucks. Even the news channels suck. They will get better when this Monica Lewinsky thing blows over, but for now they are almost unwatchable. Late night talk shows also suck, except Conan O'Brien. However, he is on too late at night for most of us to watch him. Leno has always sucked, but watching the fall of David Letterman is sad because he was so good for so long.

The last thing on my list bothers me the most: What is with the commercials? I understand that

Experiences and nature inspire readings

Audience feedback helps develop participants' writing in the reading series at Davee Library

Saranha Quaidoo
Staff Writer

The second floor breezeway of Davee library was filled with student and faculty laughter and conversation last Friday when they gathered to listen to poetry and short stories.

Students read from pieces they had written about life experiences and nature. Some were serious and contemplative while others were humorous and entertaining.

After those who had been scheduled to read their own selected work, an "open-mike" period was available.

One student had written a short piece about a recent experience at a wedding where he knew no one and was an outside observer. The rain that day had made it impossible for the wedding to be conducted outdoors so it was moved inside. Those who attended the wedding were disappointed, he said.

The rain that fell last Friday before the reading series meeting inspired him to write about that drizzly day.

Dr. Jennifer Brantley, of the English department, said that many students read short pieces, like the wedding example, to get audience feed-

back on new ideas and beginnings they have for possible future writing.

"Students have the choice to read whatever they have written," said Brantley.

She said that the reading series attendance has grown from about 10 people to an average now of 30 people since its inception three years ago.

Brantley began the series after working with similar ones on other campuses and thought that the talented writers of UW-River Falls campus would also benefit from connecting with a community of other writers as an outlet for feedback.

"Many students that came here didn't know anybody (other student writers)," said Brantley.

This year the meetings have been held in the library. The atmosphere is much more comfortable, she said. In Davee they are surrounded by art on the walls and can relax on sofas instead of cold metal chairs. The group had its first meeting in Brantley's, but the background noise made it difficult to hear the speakers.

The writers are not only from the English department, but occasionally are from other majors as well, such as a chemistry sophomore who wrote a modern-day Cinderella story. The young girl in the story was

paying for an expensive school through the use of school loans. She attended Cambridge University to fulfill her mother's dying wish. Her fairy-god professor came along when things were not looking so bright and helped her succeed and get her degree in the end.

The humorous story had the 26 audience members laughing.

A couple students read sonnets and short poems about poets, poetry and nature. A student seeking his teaching certificate, read a short story he wrote entitled, "Scars- a cautionary tale." This college romance story was about relationships. It was written by making an analogy to a cassette tape that can play, fast forward, rewind, pause and stop.

Then there was a moment of quiet regard while a graduate student read four short poems about her reaction to the death of a friend last fall.

Susan Storbeck has been the emcee for the reading series during the past three years. She said she is happy about the event's growth and would like to see it continue. She will be graduating soon and hopes that someone will resume her duties of making and distributing the informational flyers and acting as the introduction speaker during the series.

Brantley takes little credit for the

The next Reading Series will take place Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Brantley at X-3173

See "Reading Series" page B4



MEDDLING MELINDA

Dear Meddling Melinda,

I just found out my boyfriend of one-and-a-half years is bisexual. The fact he's bi does not bother me, but it hurt me that he kept it from me for so long. He says he loves me, yet he kept the biggest detail of his life hidden from me. I don't know if I can ever trust him again.

I really don't know what to do. I thought I had found someone I could share everything with, obviously he doesn't feel the same way. It wouldn't hurt if he had told me right away, but his hiding this broke my heart. What should I do?

-Looking for Answers

Dear Looking For Answers,
There is absolutely no way I would ever trust him. I consider lying worse than cheating. If you stay in this relationship you're going to have to ask yourself what else has he lied about and why he felt the need to keep this information hidden so long!

I would seriously consider finding a new boyfriend. How are you ever to fully trust him?

I think you need to sit down with him and have a very long talk.

You should ask him if he is satisfied only being with you. The key phrase here is honestly before loving. Just keep that in mind while your looking for a new mate.

Dear Meddling Melinda,

I have a bit of a predicament. Not too long ago, I broke up with my ex-girlfriend. It was the first time I have been single for almost three years. I wasn't in any hurry to have another relationship, but since a brief fling with a girl here at school, I suddenly have the desire to date again. There is a girl I rather like, but she seems more interested in just being friends. There are times though, where she does seem to be a little more interested than just having a "friendly" relationship. What can I do to find out what she's really thinking, without giving myself away?

-Nice guy Tad

Dear Nice Guy Tad,
Trying to find out if someone likes you or not can be very tricky. You have already taken the first step by taking it slow and becoming friends with her. Now, the next step is to find out what she likes to

do. Does she like to dance or go to movies? Try to figure where you and she could go to have fun on a first date. Then, one afternoon while both of you are having a friendly conversation, ask her if she would like to go with you to a movie (or what ever interests both of you) as friends. If she seems very willing to go with you, she probably likes you as well, but if she seems a little hesitant she probably just wants to be friends.

The second way to approach someone is to just tell them how you feel and ask them if they would like to go out some time. If she says "no," well it's her loss and it's time for you to move on. Do not be afraid of someone saying "no" to you.

Just remember to take your time in getting to know her before you ask her out. But don't take too long or someone else might steal her away.

'O'Pioneers!' opens this weekend

The play, directed by Meg Swanson, is based on the life of Alexandra Bergson and exhibits the lives of immigrants who lived in the 19th century

Sarah Doyle
Staff Writer

This weekend is the opening of the musical, "O Pioneers!", depicting the life of Alexandra Bergson, a 19th century Swedish Immigrant, as she tries to make a home for herself and her family on the American frontier.

"O Pioneers!" is based on a novel by Willa Cather. Taking place in 1895 on the Nebraska plains, Alexandra must mature quickly in order to survive after the death of her father. This story tells about the many relationships in Alexandra's life from her brother Emil to her childhood friend Carl.

"It's (the play) about pioneer life," Ona Spille who plays Alexandra said. "How it is and how it was. It's about relationships. It's about life, love and loss."

This play was chosen because it represents pioneer life and fits well with our celebration of the sesquicentennial, Director Margaret Swanson said. It's an "appropriate choice because it reflects the themes of the same kind of people as those who came earlier to this area. It's about the history of the Midwest."

Swanson said students can relate to the play because it's "primarily about young people and making a place for yourself in the world."

"The main character is strong and independent. She has a character of her own," Swanson said. "Ona is able to portray that image well."

Ona Spille, who plays the role of Alexandra, relates her character to her own life. She grew up on a farm with a single mother. Through playing this role Spille said she has learned not to take as much for granted. She has learned to appreciate the life of her mom and her own. She also said she has grown in that she values her relationships more.

Spille plans on majoring in theater.

Playing opposite Spille is Michael Culp. He plays the role of Carl, Alexandra's childhood friend.

"Carl is a man in search of himself," Swanson said. "He (Culp) understood that." Culp is able to effectively present that while onstage.

Alisa Pilihar and Ben Seiple play the supporting roles of Maria and Emil that who must overcome their own obstacles.

Performances will be held Oct. 23-24 and 28-30 at 8:00pm. Tickets can be purchased in the box office in the KFA. Prices are \$4 for students and \$8 for adults.

"This play is about all of us," said Swanson. "We're all heirs to the pioneer legacy."

Put yourself in this picture!



Interested in studying abroad? This group is presently doing independent research in all parts of Europe. Com to an informational meeting about the Semester Abroad program on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7p.m. in Room 281 of KFA. For more information, contact Katrina Larsen (X-3276) or David Heberlein (X-3266).

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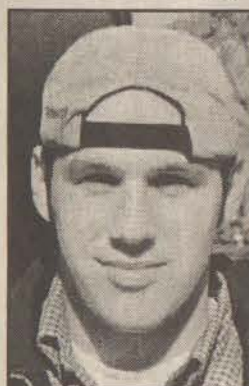
"POINTS OF VIEW"

"Still shooting for 'A's' this semester?"



"Yea, I hope."

Heather Craigie, senior



"What?"

Chad Kardssh, sophomore



"Yes."

Kelli Fetting, senior



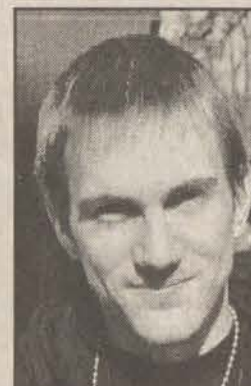
"No, but I'm shooting bucks this fall."

Ross Lexvold, sophomore



"I'm trying."

Monica Lendis, sophomore



"I'm still trying to get 'A's' this semester, but it is really hard."

Travis Soper, junior

Brandon Eycheson & Jen Murphy/The Student Voice

Adam Benedetto in the Bell View

Adam Benedetto is a senior majoring in English

I've been asked by certain people on campus to remind everyone that climbing tress on campus is illegal. So, to all of you squirrels out there who have been scampering up and down trees hiding nuts and chasing each other, your glory days have come to an end! Climb anymore trees around here and we're going to fine you more than the drunken freshman on homecoming. Tree climbing is simply not the kind of conduct this university wishes to promote.

Then, what kind of conduct does this university promote? Or perhaps, a better question would be: What kind of thinking does the university atmosphere promote? Emerson made the comment that people don't look for answers until they've come into problems. Meaning, students don't react well to what they're being taught because they haven't had the kind of life experiences that instigates questions.

An example- In class my group was told to lead a discussion on ebonics. The kid sitting next to me said, "No problem, I met a black person once."

"Once?" I asked.

"Once," he said, "I grew up in a small town."

Who can argue with that? I can't wait to see what will happen in class. But I think that kid will get his money's worth because the university is pressing an issue he never would have come to on his own.

Then there is another side to this. I've been fortunate enough to have met a rare handful of people who



take philosophy and intellectualism very seriously. They come to college with the expectation that college will help them to enter the eternal dialogue in the search for meaning. But that's not what happens in the classroom. The university teaches rational thinking, not wisdom or truth.

I came to college to quit thinking rationally. I've always thought college was supposed to be the weirdest time of my life. After all, it's basically four years where we have no responsibilities, no peers we've grown up with, and no parents telling us what we shouldn't do? It's the perfect atmosphere to re-invent yourself by experimenting with all types of lifestyles, choices, and ideologies.... not to mention condoms. You can be anyone you want at college even if that person isn't a well reasoned package.

Diversity of thought is as crucial to our cultural well-being as biological diversity is to the health of a species. I've always been attracted to extreme thought because it is so genuinely felt. A perfect day for me is an afternoon at the Gay Pride Parade and an evening with Billy Graham giving a sermon at the Metrodome. In the tension between contrasting opinions there are unnumerable questions that arise. As Hamlet said so eloquently, "There are more things

in heaven and earth, Horatio./ Than are dreamt of in your philosophy." By going to strange finatical events, Horatio, you'll probably see quite a bit more than if you keep hanging with that quick-to-the-draw Hamlet guy.

But I'm not entirely sure that this campus promotes the amount of diversity that can be found between Billy Graham and the infamous 300 pound cross-dresser known as Divine. This campus does, however, promote loitering squirrels. I'm certain we have some of the laziest squirrels around. They're constantly digging in the trash and smoking cigarettes in the middle of the sidewalk.

Once I was sitting on a bench eat-

ing chips and one of those gray bastards jumped up and took the whole bag! I started chasing the little guy across campus and he turned right around and lunged for my throat. I fell to the ground and he ran right over me. I was so embarrassed I couldn't call campus security. The same thing has probably happened to dozens of others who are also

afraid to admit it.

What is campus security doing around here if such attacks run rampant? Which makes me wonder why our tuition has been raised when we spend an excess amount on campus security. In fact, it's easy to argue that campus security is a form of specified harassment against students. "Campus Security" is another way of saying "Police who are designated to fine and arrest students and no one else." Other cops do exactly the same thing for the whole city but campus security persecutes students only. There's no reason for campus security.

The R.F. Police wouldn't tell me exactly how many underage drinking tickets they gave over Homecoming Weekend, but they said it was "a pile" and told me I could come down and count them if I had plenty of time.

Campus security alone gave between 30-35 underage drinking tickets which cost our student body well over \$6000 assuming that first time offenses are usually around \$200. So that's \$6000 for just the students who were nailed on campus in one weekend. Who knows how much money goes to the cops downtown in a year! The whole thing disgusts me so much I wrote a

little poem about it. It even rhymes just so the powers that be can't say, "It don't rhyme so it ain't no poem."

Right Of The Clergy

The university has no cause to harass us with the state's laws. They fine us for drinking when we pay them to improve our thinking.

Please remove the campus swine we don't need their dirty kind. Our oppression is being paid for by our tuition

O what a paradoxical institution!

"Reading Series"

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success of the reading series.

"The students are the backbone of the reading series," she said.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 13, 1998 in the second floor breezeway of the library. If anyone would like to read or attend contact Jennifer Brantley at 425-3173.

"Pissed Off"

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commercials are not supposed to be entertainment, but they are. How many people watch the Superbowl for the commercials? I bet it is close to half. When it wasn't the Packers in the Superbowl, I was anxious to see what they were going to do on the commercials. Now, they really are a break to go and get another beer. Why are a thousand different ways to make a phone call advertised every other minute? They all feature someone who had a show that was canceled recently. Also beer commercials need to improve. Whoever hired Dick for Miller should be killed. Those commercials are the worst of all time. What happened to Bob Uecker? Also, someone should kill the frogs and the lizards for Budweiser.

These are the most annoying things as of right now, but I'm sure that there will be worse things in the future for me to be pissed about.

Matt Kondracsek is a senior majoring in political science

Help me someone!

My girlfriend of six years just told me that she has been cheating on me with a girl that I have been seeing for 4 years, also. I don't know how to confront her and my other girlfriend about their cheating. What should I do?

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Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Topic: *New Breakthrough Job Hunting Techniques for the 21st Century*

Time: 2:00 PM

Place: Presidents Room

Topic: *What Color is Your Parachute in the New 21st Century Job Market?*

Time: 6:30 PM

Place: North Hall Auditorium

Thursday, October 29, 1998

Topic: *Holding Walk-In Appointments*

Time: 8:30-11:30 AM

Place: Student Center

Topic: *The Resume Solution to Effectively Landing Job Interviews*

Time: 4:00 PM

Place: International Room

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