

THE STUDENT VOICE

April 17, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Volume 83, Number 23



Female infertility linked to farming

Regional / 6A



Track & field wins at Hamline

Sports / 1B



DeGeneres' coming out stirs controversy

A & E / 2B

IN BRIEF

NEWS

Did you hear those huge, earth-shaking booms outside the library this week? There's a story inside that tells you what was going on.

Story on 3A

VIEWPOINTS

Tired of lawmakers? Columnist Todd Schierenbeck gets tough and says they need to show more leadership, since they are our leaders.

Story on 4A

REGIONAL

Hot weather could cause energy shortages in Wisconsin this summer if four nuclear power plants are not returned to service in time, utility officials say.

Story on 6A

SPORTS

Falcon baseball stumbled a bit last week, losing three out of four games. Their record is now 8-12.

Story on 1B

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

Kraft Foods has agreed to settle in a lawsuit over people getting sick from salmonella-infested peanut butter.

Story on 5A

A & E

Check out the packed schedule for this year's Unity in the Community celebration - it has something for everyone.

Story on 2B

Unity in the Community: A house built along with diversity awareness



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice

Working hard on a diversity mural for Unity in the Community are, left to right, first-year biology major Cha Thao, second-year art major Jeff Pickering, and third-year social science major Por Vang. The mural shows the diversity of students at UW-RF.

Brandon Eytcheson
A & E Editor

A new and improved annual Unity in the Community festival will take place next Wednesday, April 23, at the Student Center.

As a big part of the festivities, the St. Croix and UW-River Falls chapters of Habitat for Humanity will be constructing a house in the South Hall parking lot all next week.

The groups will construct the walls, place them on a flatbed truck and deliver them to an existing foundation for a local family.

Inside:
See
schedule of
events on
page 2B

"We might be the first university in the nation to start a house on campus," said

Mandy Fox, the UW-RF diversity coordinator.

Along with the Habitat for Humanity project, there will be a workshop titled "Worlds" presented in the Blue Room of Rodli Commons by Chris Loving. Representatives from all campus organizations are welcome to attend this presentation.

The "Worlds" seminar that Loving is offering will teach participants various things about dealing with diversity in groups and

offers new ways of thinking about personal, organizational and global relationships.

Loving has worked with more than 100 organizations and with thousands of people across the nation. He is the founder of Loving Leadership, an organization committed to forming partnerships with people and organizations to create effective organizational, community and global solutions. The lectures on "Loving Leadership" will be offered on Wednesday, April 23 at the Regent's Room.

"(Chris Loving), at the most fundamental level, is about human appreciation and communication," Fox said. "He mentions 'rekindling the human spirit' a lot, and I think that is very significant."

This year's Unity in the Community will have a different format from years before.

"In the fall, the (diversity) committee had a vision of what would be something which would really impact students," said Linda Alvarez of the UW-RF Multicultural Services Department. "Years before there were more speak and lecture formats; this year we wanted to emphasize more of the participatory."

Alvarez said she also wants

See "Unity" page 5A

Senate president's move prompts meeting

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

Student Senate President Grant Staszak nearly had his nomination for the Chancellor's Award withdrawn Tuesday after Senate called an emergency executive committee meeting.

The executive committee discussed how to address the Chancellor's Award Committee on Wednesday regarding Staszak's nomination. The meeting was also an attempt to answer many questions on senators' minds about Staszak's recent behavior.

Following last week's nearly

five-hour marathon meeting, Staszak cleared his desk of some University and committee files

and moved them into his home, leaving many senators with questions.

"I'm doing more work at home," Staszak said.

Staszak told one senator that he moved out as a response to the events at the five-hour meeting. Much of it was spent debating amendments to the Student Senate by-laws.

"He was upset senators didn't keep the amendments to the by-laws consistent with the docu-



"It was for personal and academic reasons...I'm not running away."

-Grant Staszak, Student Senate president

lowed Tuesday's normal Senate meeting.

"It was for personal and academic reasons," Staszak said.

Dennis Paquette, executive committee member and academic issues chair, said that the Senate was in disarray during the week that Staszak had been working more at his home.

"We need to know what the hell is going on," Paquette said.

Being informed of Staszak's sudden action was a crucial topic in deciding how to represent him at the Chancellor's Award nomination, said Senate Vice President Karen Kubes.

"What happened of the by-laws was not a cut on Grant," said executive committee member Natalie Parmentier. "We need (him here)."

Staszak responded to the concerns of the executive committee.

"I'm still around in the office," Staszak said. "Students can reach me by phone, by e-mail and personally. I will still fulfill my re-

See "Senate" page 5A

WEATHER FRIDAY

Clouds and sun; windy with a high of 56 degrees and a low of 27 degrees.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Clouds and sun, with a high of 58 degrees and a low of 37 degrees.

Sunday: Clouds and sun; cool with a high of 56 degrees and a low of 35 degrees.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 3B.

INDEX

Briefs.....2A	Sports.....1B
Police Log.....2A	A & E.....2B
Viewpoints.....4A	S & E.....3B
Regional.....6A	Classified.....4B

Career workshop caters to students' employment needs

Anna Bolsjoll
Staff Writer

A job is an elusive thing for many college graduates; one way to better the odds is to attend workshops that offer career-boosting tips, like the Career Walk-Through Workshop held Wednesday.

The workshop offered interviewing practice with actual employers, tips for dressing appropriately for the workplace, resume and cover letter critiques, portfolio advice, stress reduction techniques, graduate school information, employer referral services, information on how to reach employers and how to find internships.

The employers who attended interviewed students, offered

See "Careers" page 5A



Niaomi Runge/The Student Voice

Peer adviser Kari Wescott, left, helps Sally Tessmer with career preparation at the Walk-Through Workshop in the Student Center Wednesday.

"Volunteering for a Healthy Community"

A free Health and Wellness Fair at UW-River Falls on April 22, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Karges Center

About 40 area organizations will offer services, including

- Professional Therapeutic Massage - shiatsu stretches/massage
- BACCHUS/GAMMA - Fatal Vision glasses that simulate drunkenness
- River Falls Chiropractic Health Center - spinal screens and body fat measurements
- River Falls Area Hospital - cholesterol screening for a small fee
- Chartwells Dining Service - food samples and a nutrition test

For more information - Page Dunn-Albertie at 425-4911

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND program is open to students for spring semester 1998. Students interested should stop by the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall, for more information, 425-4891.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR HABITAT HOME in order to complete it's first project in Pierce County. Two meeting have been scheduled in order to answer any questions. Sun. April 20, 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 209 E. Second St., New Richmond. Sun. April 27, 7:30 p.m. at English Luthern Church, 229 W. Main St., Ellsworth.

GRADUATING SENIORS/EXIT COUNSELING federal regulations require all graduating seniors and transfer students who have had school loans at UW-RF attend an Exit counseling Session. The sessions will be held in the International Room of the Student Center. Students are required to attend ONE of the following sessions:

Mon. May 5, 10-11 a.m.

Fri. May 9, 1-2 p.m.

Fri. May 9, 2-3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB BAZAAR will be held Wed. April 23 from 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. in Karges Center Gymnasium. Students with ID and senior citizens 50 cents; without ID \$1.

EVENTS

SENIOR RECITAL will be held in Abbott Concert Hall on Sat. April 19 at 3 p.m. Danielle Hartung, percussionist, will be performing.

CONCERT CHOIR HOME FROM TOUR CONCERT will be held in Abbott Concert Hall on Sun. April 20 at 7 p.m. under the direction of Elliot Wold.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT will be held in Abbott Concert Hall on Tues. April 22 at 8 p.m. under the direction of David Milne.

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS Mon. April 21 Job Hunting Techniques, 1-2 p.m., St. Croix Room. Tues., April 22 Resume Writing, 9-10 a.m., St. Croix Room. Job Interviewing Skills, 12-1 p.m. St. Croix Room. How to plan your Career, 3-4 p.m. Kinnickinnic Room.

SCHOLARSHIPS

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE INFORMATION is available in the Office of Financial Assistance. Student guides for 1997-98 are now available from the office. Students who have filed for 1997-98 should stop at the office to complete an Institutional Application for Financial Assistance.

HELMUTH F. AND ELSEN. ARPS SCHOLARSHIPS deadline June 4, 1997. Applicants must be residing in Calumet County, Wis. who have graduated from a Calumet County High School and an undergraduate student during the 1997-98 academic year. For further information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

E.H. MARTH FOOD AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE scholarship deadline July 1, 1997. Applicants must be studying dairy, food or environmental sanitation. Applicants must be a resident of Wisconsin. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

SPRINT TELECOMMUNICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP deadline June 30, 1997. Applicants must have maintained a GPA of 3.5 in undergraduate study. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

WISCONSIN COUNCIL FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES deadline May 5, 1997. Applicants must have been accepted into the teacher education program with a minimum GPA of 3.0. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

MEETINGS

HOMECOMING '97 there will be an open forum to discuss homecoming events for next fall Wed., April 23, from 5-6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Kendre Galanti at 425-3255.

TUESDAY: RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets first and third Tuesday of each month in 337 Agriculture Science Building. GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE meets at 3:30 in the St. Croix room of the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY: HORTICULTURE SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in 331 Agriculture Science Building. All majors are welcome.

THURSDAY: STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room, South Hall. WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will hold an informational meeting April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in 137-138 Rodli Commons. For more information contact Colleen Callahan, Journalism Department, 425-3169.

FRIDAY: ENERGY/RECYCLING COMMITTEE will hold its spring semester meeting April 25 at 11 a.m. in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center.

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.

Construction, destruction, what's your function . . .

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

Just when it seemed that the dust had settled, the never ending story of library construction has written a new chapter.

Due to a contractor flaw, the sidewalks on the west side of the library are being demolished. They do not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

According to Facilities Engineer, Jim Murphy sidewalks may only have a one foot drop for every 20 feet of sidewalk to accommodate individuals in wheelchairs. Any slope greater than that is considered a ramp and must have a flat area every 30 feet. In addition, ramps must have handrails on both sides.

Murphy said the problem is being corrected at no cost to the University.

"Any amendments that a contractor has to make because they did not comply with the plans or specifications is at the contractor's cost," Murphy said.

Murphy said that the problem did create somewhat of a minor inconvenience.

"It would have been nice to have the sidewalk open during the winter months, but we needed to have it comply with the plans and specifications," he said.

According to Murphy the modifications should be completed by next week if the weather cooperates.



Michael McLoone/The Student Voice

Large machinery has once again become a common sight on campus. Contractors demolished the sidewalk outside the library this week because it didn't comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and had to be reconstructed.

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

Faculty compares pay, comes up short

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

At Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Chair Don Leake informed Faculty Senators that the salaries of UW-System educators are not keeping up with those of faculty at Minnesota public comprehensive Universities.

Leake presented senators with a

spreadsheet that compared the salaries at Minnesota universities, excluding the Minneapolis and Crookston campuses, and UW-System universities with the exception of Madison.

The 1995-96 academic year showed the average of associate, assistant and full professors at Minnesota universities to be \$48,500, while Wisconsin faculty average pay was \$47,000.

After a 4 percent raise for the 1996-97 academic year, Minnesota faculty brought home an average check of \$50,500, while UW-System faculty only received a 2 percent raise, raising the average salary to \$47,900.

According to Leake, the UW-System Board of Regents asked Gov. Tommy Thompson for a 4 percent raise for two consecutive years in the hopes that the salaries would even out. However, when the state budget was revealed it promised only a 2 percent raise each of the two years. Leake said that Thompson urges flexibility in how UW-System universities come up with the additional dollars to fund the additional 2 percent raise.

According to Leake, the most practical way to generate the

needed extra revenue would be to raise tuition. Tuition could jump 7 percent next year, which would equate to an increase of just under \$100 a semester.

Even though tuition would have to be raised slightly, Leake feels UW-System faculty deserve to be in the same pay range as their peers.

"My approach is that we should be in the same ballpark in terms of faculty salary as Minnesota comprehensive universities," Leake said.

Leake plans to address the Joint Finance Committee when they hold a public forum at Eau Claire next Tuesday.

"No one is going to give you a raise," Leake said. "Sometimes you have to speak up, and that's what I'm going to do."

HELP WANTED

Full time 3-11 in Hudson working with a child with disabilities. Provide supervision, personal cares and emotional stimulation.

Medical and dental benefits provided along with 401k.

Ability to work well with people, willingness to learn, self-motivation and caring attitude a must.

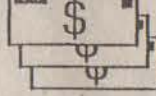
For more information call

Aurora Residential Alternatives

at (715) 246-2143 during business hours.

EOE/AA

Did Spring Break Burn a Hole in Your Wallet ??



Earn up to \$160 your first month, by donating life-saving plasma. Visit our friendly, modern facility and find out more about the opportunity to earn money while helping others. College ID or MN State ID, with proof of SS# needed. Call 646-2556 for more info or catch us at <http://pobox.com/~gcnews>



1054 University Ave.
St. Paul, MN

This Month Only!

30% off

One display AD in the Student Voice!*

Call Kim at 425-3624

*Offer available to first-time advertisers. Some restrictions apply.

If you are looking here, so are your customers. Advertise in the *Student Voice*.

SHONEY'S
Classic American Food

2410 Gateway Court
Hudson, WI

A Variety of Positions Available at Shoney's of Hudson!

• **Salad Bar/Buffer Position:** M-F Days

• **Food Prep Position:** P/T, Includes Weekends

• **Cook:** P/T, Evenings & Weekends

All Wages are based on experience.

Also Entry Level Management Position Openings

Competitive salaries, Health Insurance, Paid Vacations, and Growth Opportunities in the Company.

Stop in at the address listed above for more information or call 715-386-5900, Voice mail box #129 for Management opportunities.

Call to alley results in drug confiscation

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

A call to the alley off Walnut Street resulted in the confiscation of a half-pound of marijuana, an eighth of an ounce of psilocybin, better known as mushrooms, and a rock of dragon's blood.

According to Sgt. Jeff Linehan of the River Falls Police Department, officers were originally called to the alley because people were on top of a building throwing glass onto the street. When officers reached the top of the building no one was around.

The officers entered Walvern apartments through the back entrance on the second floor. When they entered the apartment the officers smelled marijuana, according to Linehan. The officers saw someone in the building that directed them to where the smell was coming from.

The officers entered the apartment 212 and found the marijuana bagged in various sizes and psilocybin, a hallucinogenic drug and dragon's blood, the extract from the fruit of palm trees in tropical Asia. The extract is not recognized as an illegal substance by the Food and Drug adminis-

tration, Linehan said. According to him, the owners of the dragon's blood said it makes the marijuana taste different.

When police entered the apartment they found four people inside, an additional person showed up while the officers were still there. One individual was taken into custody for violating probation, and another was cited for underage consumption. Three other people in the apartment, one 17 year-old female and two 19 year-old males were released with no citations.

The report is being forwarded to the Pierce County District Attorney's office for review.

- Fireworks launched in celebration of a birthday fizzled out when River Falls police officer Eric Roeske arrived on the scene. Roeske was out and about working April 12 when he heard fireworks exploding from the Lake Street area.

According to reports, Roeske heard a series of explosions and thought that about 20 to 30 fireworks had been set off at one time. When he arrived on the scene he saw people in the garage of 603 1/2 Lake St. walking into an apartment next to the

garage. The officer went and knocked on the door; at the same time, he noticed a large quantity of bottle rockets on a chair in the driveway. Joseph T. Reich answered the door and admitted that he had been setting off fireworks, according to reports. He was cited for violating a city ordinance that prohibits large numbers of fireworks to be set off at one time in midday. The remaining bottle rockets were confiscated by the officer.

THEFTS

The rash of fire detector thefts and damages that occurred over past weeks continued. Four alarms in Hathorn Hall were victims of this week's attack. On April 12, Dan Asp, Facilities management, reported that one detector outside of room 269 was missing.

He contacted Patrick Wrenn of facilities management and explained the situation to him, according to reports. Wrenn said he'd be to the building the following day to replace the detector. Asp then found that three more smoke detectors had been damaged in the hall so he contacted Wrenn to come in immediately and repair the detectors.

The three detectors were all located on the second floor. One detector had to be replaced and the other three had to be repaired. Damages totaled \$440 including labor fees. Prior to this incident, one detector outside room 261 had to be repaired on April 7. Asp found the detector hanging by wires, it had been removed from the mounting but was undamaged. The total repair bill for this incident was \$50.

- Jodie L. Andrist was arrested on charges of shoplifting at Shopko on April 10. According to police reports, Andrist entered the cosmetic aisle and cupped five eyeliner pencils in her hand. She then walked to the women's clothing department and slipped the pencils into her coat pocket, according to reports. The pencils are valued at \$9.95.

Andrist has a different story. "I was carrying a basket and I had the pencils in my hand," she said. "I went to the clothing aisle and I was trying to figure out what 20 percent off was on a pair of pants. I put the pencils in my pocket and I took out my pen to figure it out. It was a really stupid, stupid, stupid mistake. I com-

pletely forgot they were in there."

- Valerie J. Mann was arrested on charges of shoplifting at Shopko on April 10. According to police reports, the security guard at the store witnessed Mann remove the UPC labels from two bottles of nail polish. Mann then cupped the polish bottles in her hand and put them in her coat pocket. According to reports, Mann admitted to the charges and was fined \$148. The two bottles of polish are valued at \$6. Mann was not available for comment.
- The library entrance alarm was activated when a student went through the security system to enter the library. Campus security was contacted and searched the students bag. The student complied with the officers request, according to police reports. Two pages torn out of Horseplay were found in the students bag, according to reports. The student said the pages were not taken from the library, he said he got them from a study lounge in the Ag Science building. The pages were left with the librarian and the student was released with a warning.
- One square evacuation

speaker with a strobe light was stolen from Johnson Hall. Dan Asp, Facilities management, reported that the notifier panel for the speaker was blinking outside of room 114, when he arrived, the speaker was gone. The replacement cost of the speaker is \$47 and labor charges are \$20.

DAMAGES TO PROPERTY

The driver side mirror of a grey Nissan Stanza was torn off the car on April 11. The car was parked in the K-lot and the damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$75.

- Two rear view mirrors were taken off a car in the K lot sometime between April 11 and 12. The damage to the vehicle, a red Ford Tempo, was estimated at \$180.
- Mustard and a syrup like substance caused \$400 in damages to a car parked in the Ramer lot. The paint of the blue 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix turned green from the mustard that was left on the drivers side door of the car.
- A tree outside Centennial Science hall was damaged on April 11. Manny Kenney reported damage to the tree and it is estimated at \$300.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Senate amends election rules

Todd Schlerenbeck
Staff Writer

While the United States Congress keeps busy talking about campaign finance reform, the Student Senate is going the other way by actively trying to get people to notice when elections go on.

Case in point: A provision that prohibited campaign materials larger than 2 feet by 3 feet was removed from the Student Association election rules on the recommendation of the Executive Senate Committee. Student Senator Dennis Paquette, who serves on the committee, argued that removing the by-law might make it easier to get the attention of students during an election.

"I don't think we should have limits on the size of campaign materials," Paquette said. "If you have something big and flashy, students will get involved (in the elections) more because they'll

actually see it."

The Senate also passed two more amendments to its election rules. Senators voted to remove the requirement that a student complete a specific form to petition for a referendum. Senators also passed an amendment to allow the vice president or the vice chair to advise the author of a referendum to reword any improper language. Previously the vice president and vice chair could reword the referendum language if it wasn't appropriate to accomplish the purpose of the referendum.

The Senate is also expecting a committee recommendation in two weeks regarding the feasibility of starting up a women's hockey program soon or in the next decade. Committee member Sen. Jennifer Mundt said the two-month-old committee is looking at possible sources of funding for the program if it is instituted.

According to Mundt, several

million dollars are available for setting up a women's hockey program but other campuses in the conference must apply as a group in order to receive funding.

"Another option would be to raise the Segregated University Fees, or we could cut funds from some other athletic programs," Mundt said. "We were told to avoid that at all costs, though."

Some of the problems that would have to be resolved before women's hockey finds a home at UW-RF include the community usage of Hunt Arena, since the River Falls High School hockey team uses it for its games and practices. Although the scheduling is fine for now, adding another program that makes use of the ice would limit the availability of the ice rinks for community usage. Also, the locker rooms that the women's hockey team would use would have to be renovated to make

them acceptable under Title IX standards.

Furthermore, there is a lack of handicapped accessibility to the building, which would have to be fixed before any additional renovation work could be done.

The Senate passed a resolution stating its opposition to differential tuition because of the lack of predictability of tuition rates that would occur as a result.

In other news:

The Student Senate moved to reinstate Teresa Zirbel as a student senator and to make her the chair of the legislative issues committee. Senators also discussed the institution of a new group to discuss how to properly take care of the duties of the now defunct internship office but complained that no letter of intent had been received at present. Senators are seeking at least one student from each of the three colleges at UW-River Falls.

Course will explore East Asian issues

Ellie Walradth
UW-RF News Bureau

A special class at UW-River Falls has been designed to give students a virtual understanding of one of the most crucial areas of the world.

With the funds from three grants, the interdisciplinary class "Political and Economic Issues of East Asia" will be offered through an interactive television network next fall. The class will line students and faculty from three University of Wisconsin campuses.

"This class will help students gain multidimensional knowledge of East Asia that they will be able to use in the future," says political science Professor Jie Chen, UW-RF coordinator.

The course will teach students about the politics, economics, history, culture, philosophy, geography, and business environment in East Asia. It will explore the collective impact that East Asia has on the world economy and global politics.

A team of faculty from UW-River Falls, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stevens Point will teach the course. The class has no prerequisites and will be available on all three campuses.

The instructors plan to share their experiences and expertise as well as invite guest speakers through interactive television. The speakers will be from the three campuses, and some may be connected live from East Asia. Throughout the course, students will watch seldom-viewed documentaries about East Asia and explore the Internet.

The class will be offered Sept. 2-Dec. 19 on Mondays from 3:30 p.m. and Fridays from 3:45 p.m. in the Klempell Fine Arts building. Non-degree seeking students from Wisconsin may enroll in the course for about \$80, and Minnesota residents with reciprocity may enroll for about

\$95.

Chen believes that students should learn about East Asia for both political and economic reasons. Those who are aware of the region's economic state will have a competitive advantage in the global marketplace, says Chen.

"I have found that businesses in China are very willing to deal with foreign investors," Chen said.

Along with economic considerations, Chen says that students should learn about East Asia for political reasons because many of the security interests of the United States are linked to issues in East Asia.

The constant tensions between mainland China and Taiwan and the conflict between North and South Korea have potential impact on the United States, says Chen. The United States has the second largest military force in the region, and about half of its overseas military personnel are stationed there.

Chen wants citizens and students to learn about East Asia because activities in this region affect the world. For example, the potential impact of China's rapidly growing nuclear abilities should be a concern to everyone.

Chen hopes that the introductory course will stimulate interest and be a springboard for the creation of a cross-campus East Asian Studies minor.

For more information about the course, contact Chen at 425-3318. For registration information call 425-3342.

Students to construct Habitat house

News Bureau

In what may be the first such effort on an American college campus, students, faculty and staff volunteers at UW-River Falls will begin constructing a house for Habitat for Humanity.

From April 21-26, the parking lot of Historic South Hall will become a construction site as work begins on the exterior walls for a two-bedroom ranch house. Upon completion, the walls will be transported to donated land in Ellsworth.

Some 70 students are members of the UW-RF chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Founded by

former President Jimmy Carter, Habitat encourages the construction or renovation of housing for needy families. Those families are able to purchase the residence through no-interest loans, with an investment of their "sweat equity" in finishing the house.

The UW-River Falls project is being coordinated by Ron Heflin of the St. Croix Valley Habitat for Humanity Chapter. Heflin also serves as director of Lutheran Christian Education and Lutheran Campus Ministries, which is a member of the River Falls combined Ecumenical Campus Ministries. Also participating in the project from the

ministries are the Newman Center, the United Ministries of Higher Education, and the Lutheran Student Movement.

During the raising, from 1-5 p.m. each of the days, UW-RF campus community volunteers will construct 2X6 exterior walls, cover them with sheathing and erect them.

A dedication ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 26. Heflin hopes a family from Ellsworth will be selected by that time and introduced the ceremony. The wall sections will then be separated and transported to Ellsworth.

Fund-raisers will be held on

campus through April to help finance the project, with each donation of \$5 purchasing a 2X6, and a \$2 donation purchasing a box of nails. Construction materials can also be donated directly by calling Habitat member Eugene Isherwood of River Falls at 715-426-0462.

"My dream is that this will be a precedent and that it will inspire other campuses around the United States to do the same thing," Heflin said.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Heflin at (715)425-2638, or campus Habitat faculty adviser Nancy Parlin at (715)425-3260.

INSTANT CREDIT

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

NO CREDIT. NO JOB. NO PARENT-SIGNER. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

no credit • bad credit • no income?

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

Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES! I want Credit Cards immediately.

100% GUARANTEED!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

Signature _____

STUDENT CREDIT SERVICES
P.O. BOX 220645
HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

COUNTRY FAIR

Saturday, May 3, 1997
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE!
RUGS
CLOTHES
ATTIC TREASURES
ARTS & CRAFTS
LINENS
BAKED GOODS
PLANTS
HOMEMADE FOOD

First Congregational United Church of Christ
110 North Third Street
River Falls, WI 54022

(715) 425-2052

Editor:
Jaime Larson

Asst. Editor:
Jim Little

Front Page Editor:
Jen Sellmeyer

News Editors:
Sarah Colburn
Penny Huntington

Sports Editor:
Chad Urdahl

Asst. Sports Editor:
Jason Egerstrom

A & E Editor:
Brandon Eytcheson

Science & Environment Editor:
Michael McLoone

Regional Editor:
Mark Danielson

Viewpoints Editor:
Jenny Dale

Photo Editor:
Michael McLoone

EDITORIAL

Spring fever

The "Saturday Night Live" character Matt Foley could make a killing this time of year on college campuses.

Foley is a motivational speaker played by Chris Farley, and his true effectiveness would be tested if he tried to get students to buckle down for the last month of school.

Whether it is spring fever or the senioritis that hits soon-to-be graduates, this time of year is always makes it difficult to concentrate on school. We spend the winter months cooped-up, avoiding the elements of a climate that Mother Nature gave to us as a bad joke.

Now Mother Nature's comedy act is ending, and would-be studiers are finding the temptation to enjoy the lack of winter too great to pass up. When winter ends, we Midwesterners want to take full advantage.

Why go to that 2 p.m. class when you could cruise the streets on the pair of in-line skates you got for Christmas and haven't been able to use yet? Why go to class when there is a volleyball game going on behind the residence halls and it is short a player or two?

The disease senioritis is a story unto itself. It isn't listed as a clinical illness, but that doesn't mean it doesn't exist. As that magic day approaches and the caps and gowns are on order, going to classes becomes trivial to many seniors.

The motivational levels of these students can reach all-time lows as they look beyond the immediate tasks and focus on the future. The only thing they want is that piece of paper we call a diploma. The piece of paper that hopefully will help rescue them from a life of "living in a van down by the river," as Foley would say.

Spring Break is supposed to refresh students and give them energy for one more push to the end of the academic year. Sometimes it seems like that break makes it even more difficult to focus on school for the remaining couple of months. Entering a classroom and getting your bearings fresh off a week-long trip to Mexico isn't the easiest thing to do. Especially for seniors.

Coming back to class after Spring Break really gives senioritis a boost, but don't worry, this phenomenon is natural. Unless you are a sophomore or a freshman suffering from it. Then it is time to bunk with Foley.

Whether it is spring fever or the senioritis that hits soon-to-be graduates, this time of year always makes it difficult to concentrate on school.

STAFF & INFORMATION

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

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

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

Opinions expressed in editorials and columns are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

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

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

• Editorial Office: 213 South Hall, (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• General Manager: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3906. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• Advertising Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• Business Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
River Falls, WI 54022

General Manager:
Brian Sichi

Business Manager:
Heather Hewitt

STAFF:

Ad Director:

Kim Klisch

Circulation Manager:
Jake Cunningham

Classified Ad Director:
Rachel Gray

Assistant Ad Director:
Rebecca Gille

Ad Executives:
Amber Morrow, Ali Miller,
Cathy Swanson

Ad Designers:
Patti Warrington,
Rachel Gray, Aaron
Caswell

Copy Editors:
Steph Ferrazzo, Dan Hilsen

Proofreaders:
Kristy Dooley, Carrie
Koranda, Tanya Fabyanske

Adviser:
Kim Schneider

VIEWPOINTS

April 17, 1997

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

Section A, Page 4

Elected officials aren't the leaders they should be

How dumb do our elected officials think we are? We put up with their endless partisan rhetoric, quibbling over details while somehow managing to miss the big picture completely. Lawmakers, who are supposed to set the agenda, have been so wracked with backstabbing and ideological posturings that the biggest thing they've accomplished so far this session is a symbolic gesture on tax day saying that we pay too much to the government.

Nowhere in Congress is there any sign that any of our elected officials have even a clue to what life is like for non-politicians or that they even care. They are all sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Clinton, on the other hand, is even more frustrating. I once held high hopes for the man; by all accounts he is an excellent communicator, he is exceedingly intelligent, and if he harbors any extremist views of any type, he hides them really well. So well, in fact, that I can see almost no substantive difference between Clinton and the Republican presidents he's replaced.

This is the fruit of the political correctness fad: no one is saying anything they haven't said before, and those that dare to try something new are hooted at and derided as unrealistic dreamers. No thank you, the Washington

establishment seems to say; we like things the way they are just fine, and all you people trying to change things are screwing with my bottom line. Therefore, I'll just ignore it or say that I can't recall the details of it. The people will buy that, right?

There's a proverb that I've been invoking a lot in the last couple years: We need a president who's smart enough to not want such a horrible job. Being the president of the United States is not a cake job; it's stressful, the salary is comparable to that of a CEO of a small corporation, and it means you are potentially the most influential person on the planet. That means power; it means being able to make things happen. Another pertinent proverb is this: with great power comes great responsibility.

Granted, it seems like no one in Washington has any clue what it means to use power responsibly, but Clinton is just the most glaring example. He has squandered his influence away with frivolous posturings on things like banning hard liquor ads from television and is prone to warm and fuzzy platitudes that would make a nice Hallmark card but do doddly-squat as far as addressing the real problems of this country. I sometimes get the feeling that we elected a national nanny instead of a president. We don't need someone to tell us to eat our

brussel sprouts or brush our teeth; we need a leader.

The core problem with our elected officials (at least one of numerous problems) is that they offer no leadership whatsoever.

definition television in every living room. Our 'leaders' are selling access to the government because they are too weak to craft a vision of their own and justify it. If we want to start turning things

TODD SCHIERENBECK

They want all the trappings of leadership . . . but they don't want any of the responsibility for making hard choices.



They want all the trappings of leadership, all of the privileges, but they don't want any of the responsibility for making hard choices that come along with it. They are elected to deal with the problems that face us. We put them in office so they could make the hard choices. Running away from these choices belittles them and the offices they hold. It seems like our leaders don't even have any idea where they even want to go let alone how to get there.

This is why we have such a problem with campaign finances now; our leaders lack a vision to work towards so they turn to others for purpose. There are plenty of groups all too eager to bribe them and give them their own personal visions, whether it's of every American owning a cellular phone or a new high-

around for our country, we should start thinking about how to address the problems we all face: growing stratification between the rich and the poor, a burgeoning prison culture that only exacerbates the problem of crime and needless rules and regulations that further restrict our rights. Then find someone who has a plausible solution for the problems (I'd settle for someone who even knew what they were) and elect that person.

The solutions are out there, to paraphrase "The X-Files," but neither of the two parties and their pro-status quo policies have anything to offer besides platitudes, half-baked ideas and more of the tired, partisan bickerings they've always had.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader finds column about pro-life groups flawed

After reading Jason Childress' Viewpoints article in last week's *Student Voice* I could not decide if I should take the article seriously or shrug it off because of its incredibly flawed content. However, after some thought it became clear to me that I could not let those things be said without some exposure of their flaws. I assure you, I am not going to turn this response into an abortion argument, though I will expose the faults in Mr. Childress' article if they are not already apparent.

In his first arguments he makes broad generalizations about pro-life supporters. He goes as far as saying that all pro-life supporters support clinic bombings and the killing of abortion doctors. Jason should realize that these

acts are only carried out by a very small group of individuals who are in no way representing the mainstream pro-life advocates that do believe in the "Sanctity of Human Life."

In perhaps what is one of Mr. Childress' most faulty arguments, he talks about the role of religion in the abortion debate. He somehow thinks that Catholic priests do not have the right to protest. There is this thing in the United States called "Freedom of Speech," and yes, it even applies to Catholic priests. I'm very sorry to disappoint Mr. Childress, but priests marching in front of the capital does not violate the separation of church and state.

Mr. Childress is very misinformed on the partial-birth abortion issue.

He stated that "late-term abortions are performed very, very rarely," and then only "when the life and the health of the mother is seriously jeopardized." Mr. Childress obviously hasn't heard or read that Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, admitted that he lied in a debate that ultimately led to Congress failing to override President Clinton's veto of the Partial-Birth Abortion Act. Fitzsimmons originally said that partial-birth abortions were only done if the mother's life was in danger or in the case of severe fetal abnormalities. But in statements to the American Medical News, published by the AMA, he said that actually the vast majority of partial-birth abortions are per-

formed in the second trimester on healthy fetuses and healthy mothers. Jason needs to get his facts straight.

Due to space limitations this letter cannot be complete, but I hope I've shown a few of the many things that were wrong with his article. I'll be bold and admit this, I am a pro-life supporter. Contrary to what Mr. Childress thinks, my views are consistent and are not hypocritical. I certainly don't "constitute a dangerous segment of society desperately intent on imposing their twisted will on the masses," as my friends (many of which do not hold the same views as myself) can attest.

Randy Holmstad
UW-RF Student

Student disagrees with report from River Falls Police Department

I opened the *Student Voice* April 3 issue. As I read, to my dismay, there was my name along with inaccurate statements and false accusations. I was shocked and disappointed that a college newspaper does not focus on truthful journalism.

I feel the story was not told fully. The brief was imbalanced and all the facts were not presented. My address was printed

in the brief; surely the newspaper had the information to contact me. I resent the fact that my name looked bad as it was presented to the public. It should also be noted that I am taking the matter to court and I'll plea not guilty. A report against Officer Charles Golden has also been filed. I hope that in the future careful decisions are made on what to print, that objective jour-

nalism will be established and that the *Voice* will ensure even-handed versions before printing allegations.

Does UW-RF offer a mass media ethics class?

Heather Serfling
UW-RF Student

Editor's note: All facts and information in the Serfling story were obtained directly from the River Falls Police Report.

Feminists for Life opposed to abortion

In response to some questions about a recent letter to the editor, Feminists for Life are opposed to abortion, including contraceptive methods which work by preventing implantation of a fertilized egg. (Individuals hold their own views on other forms of artificial contraception).

Jackie Brux
Department of Economics

Get Involved!
Apply for a position at the Student Voice for next year!

Applications available in room 213 South Hall

Expanding River Falls dairy milking 125 Holsteins needs full-time summer help for milking and field work.

\$20.00/milking and \$7.00/hour for field work.

Furnished apartment available.

Call (715) 425-7837.

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Ideal candidates will be committed, organized individuals that desire to do quality work in a fast-paced environment. Positions include e/o weekend and holiday.
EOE

Apply at:
THE LUTHERAN HOME- RIVER FALLS
640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022. Phone: (715) 425-5353

Available MAY 1997

COOK:

Part-time: 2:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Food service experience preferred, will train.
Competitive salary.

AIDE:

No experience necessary, will train.
Part-time: 4:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m.



PLEASE RECYCLE

Careers / How to dress

Continued from page 1A

feedback and filled out an evaluation based on students' performances.

"It's the most non-threatening way to get some interviewing skills and some great tips," said Cari Kneip from Cenex/Land O' Lakes.

The employers were not actually interviewing for any positions, but their expertise about what their company looks for was valuable to students.

Representatives from seven companies participated in the mock interviews, including 3M, Northwestern Mutual Life, Elite Technical Placement Services, Manpower, Cenex/Land O' Lakes, Hennepin County, Allied Interstate, and the former career services director. Forty to 50 students participated in that aspect of the workshop.

Sally Berkholder of Walsh Consultants attended to offer advice on professional dress. She presented slides of do's and don'ts for the workplace, fabric samples to show which fabrics last forever, and what clothing can be used for any season.

"If you don't know what the dress is for an interview, call someone at the company and ask," Berkholder said. "It's better to err on the side of conservative. You can always dress down."

She said many people believe what you would wear to church would be appropriate for an interview, but that is not the case. She recommends a classic blazer, a topcoat with zip-out lining for summer and winter, and classic styles, rather than trendy ones — no clingy, sheer or metallic materials.

"You don't want to offend; you want to blend in," Berkholder said.

There were plenty of handouts related to just about every aspect

of career planning available at a table outside the workshop area. One topic in particular was portfolio development. Students could look at examples of portfolios and take ideas from them.

Bill Jacobsen of the UW-River Falls Student Professional Experiences Office offered portfolio advice.

"Analyze your skills and what you want to do (for a job)," Jacobsen said. "What is required of where you want to go?"

Students are encouraged in their last semester or two of college to put their name and major into a database at the Career and Counseling Services. This database is accessed by companies looking for graduates in a certain field.

It can let students know of an employer who will be interviewing on campus and if there are job opportunities available.

Since looking for a job and interviewing can be a stressful experience, Alice Reilly-Myklebust of Student Health Services provided pamphlets on stress relief and other health-related issues. At one point, bird seed stress balls were available for students to take, and soothing, relaxing music was playing in the background.

A stress-tabulator called a Biodot was on hand to calculate stress level. A small dot of the heat-sensitive material is placed on the hand, and in minutes, a color will surface. Compared to a color-guide, the dot can help measure stress from very tense to very relaxed.

Career and Counseling Services offers mock interviews at any time with an appointment. Workshops are offered throughout the year relating to several of the topics you may have missed at the workshop. Call Career and Counseling Services at 425-3572 for more information.

Senate / President's nomination was in question

Continued from page 1A

quired office hours."

The executive committee was concerned about the amount of time Staszak had spent at his office since the lengthy April 8 by-laws meeting.

"(He is) so devoted to Senate, but he's not here as often," another senator said.

Staszak was frustrated at the reasoning behind the emergency meeting.

"I spend my private time on Senate issues at home," Staszak said.

Though senators had a hard time understanding why Staszak cleared his office and moved into

his home, they reached a resolution.

"I'll move my stuff back at the end of the night," Staszak said. "I'll work enough required office hours (20) and more if I so choose."

Parmentier was quick to respond.

"Moving your stuff back is not going to change things," she said. "We want the old Grant back. We want Grant back along with the stuff."

In return, senators promised to work better with him.

"I feel we never had cooperation and teamwork," Staszak said.

However, the executive committee expressed concern that

Staszak wouldn't tell senators when problems occurred.

"If it's too chaotic up here to work, tell us," said Legislative Issues Chair Theresa Zirbel.

The senators acknowledged that other senators were afraid to approach Staszak because they are so intimidated by him.

"Whenever he's here he's angry," Kubes said after the meeting.

Staszak said he wasn't trying to avoid senators' concerns.

"I'm not running away," he said.

At one point, the Senate disarray almost caused Staszak to remove himself from the Chancellor's Award nominations.

"I'll call (Dean of Students Roger Ballou) tomorrow and tell him to take me out," Staszak said.

However, the senators were quick to support Staszak.

"We don't want your name withdrawn," Sen. Francine Doolan said.

Kubes simply wanted advice from senators and Staszak of what to tell the committee, or what not to tell the committee about Staszak's leadership skills.

"Answer as honest as possible," Sen. Kristopher Thompson said.

"If you feel you need to bring up this past week, I hope you do it," Staszak added.

Unity / Many speakers, food, dancing and singing

Continued from page 1A

people to have experiences that they can take home and apply to their lives and to have good time in the process.

"How could we create a festivity which at the same time could be highly educational, could be participatory and would give people ideas and strategy that they could take home with them," Alvarez said.

Wednesday will be the busiest day. Starting at 9 a.m. and continuing into the night the Student Center will host many events in diversity. The events will take place in the main area, outside of the Student Center, and the Regents, Presidents, St. Croix, Kinnickinnic and International

rooms.

The day will begin with a welcome by Provost/Vice Chancellor Robert Milam, music by the UW-RF Women's Choir, the unveiling of a student art mural project and the judging of 12 submitted works of art on diversity. The students who worked on the mural project are third-year social science major Por Vang, first-year biology major Cha Thao, fourth-year broad area art major Rose Annett and second-year art major Jeff Pickering.

The day will be packed full of dance, music, stories and lectures by people representing different ethnic groups, different types of ethnic foods and speakers on issues that range from a hearing impaired student and his experi-

ences to the history of River Falls by Chris Foster.

"We have the community aspect in that the Lutheran Home of River Falls is going to bring some residents who are going to share with students their life history and what they have learned over decades and decades," Alvarez said.

Third-year physical education major Kevin Voelker will give a speech on his experiences as a hearing-impaired person with the aid of his interpreter. Others speakers exemplify other areas of diversity.

"Northlano Zulu is an African storyteller who is very affluent with people of all ages," Alvarez said. "As well, we have one of our staff people, Joan Kennedy,

who will be talking about the Cinderella story across a variety of cultures. It is a very interesting story worldwide."

There will also be some participatory events such as dancing and cooking.

"We have El Arco Iris, which will be a participatory dance experience in Afro-Caribbean, and this is to get everyone up and moving their hips and dancing to the drumming," Alvarez said. "The (diversity) committee is honored that so many different areas of the campus community are participating in this year's 'Unity.' Our special thanks go out to the town and the specific gifts that people bring in."

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor. Letters due by noon Monday at the Student Voice office, 213 South Hall.



Time is Running out! Only a few Positions Left!

Intern/Co-Op Opportunities

Don't miss your chance to set yourself apart!

Employers Look for Leadership Experience!

Figi's Gifts, Inc., a leading direct mail marketer of food gifts and specialty items located in central Wisconsin, has a unique internship program for the fall semester of 1997.

This opportunity involves a learning period, paid supervisory training, followed by hands-on supervision of 20 to 100 seasonal employees.

These positions, located in Marshfield and Stevens Point, are open to all majors. Figi's prefers students with solid communication skills, computer familiarity, a positive attitude, and the desire to learn how to supervise people.

Supervisory Positions Include:

Office Supervisors (1 open)
Production Supervisors (filled)
Distribution Supervisors (4 open)
Traffic/Logistics Supervisor (filled)
Warehouse Supervisors (filled)
QA Lab Technician (filled)
Desktop Publisher (filled)

These Positions Offer:

40+ Hours per Week!
Hourly rate of \$7.75!
Extra \$325/month for Housing!
Paid Supervisory Training!
Friendly, team atmosphere.
Chance to make valuable contacts!

To find out more, contact Figi's Human Resources office at 1-800-360-6542, or by faxing a resume and brief cover letter to the following address:

Figi's Human Resources
Attn: Ron Herman
2525 Roddis Avenue
Marshfield, WI 54449
Fax (715) 384-1177

Department of Residential Services

Full Time Student Work Crew Summer Employment

Begins: May 27, 1997

Ends: August 22, 1997

- \$5.50 per hour/40 hours per week for the entire summer
- Two afternoon positions available
- Reduced double room rate - \$10/week
- Hourly rate increases to \$7.00 on August 11 for those workers on staff from May 27 through August 22, 1997.

Applications may be picked up at the Residential Services Office in 211 Student Center.
Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

NEWS DIGEST

MINNESOTA

Driver was to receive award on day of accident

MONTICELLO (AP) — A truck driver who was killed in a collision with a school bus, an accident that also killed three children, was supposed to receive a safety award the day of the crash.

Truck driver John Doyle didn't yield the right of way to the bus, which was carrying 13 elementary school children, authorities said. The bus hit the gravel truck's cab in the collision last Thursday.

Doyle, 42, had been scheduled to get a 10-year safety award that same day from his employer, Barton Sand & Gravel of Maple Grove.

Colleagues and relatives said Doyle, who had a clean driving record in Minnesota, was careful on the road.

He always wore his seat belt, signaled his turns and watched out for others, said Gary Sauer, president of Tiller Corp., the parent company of Barton Sand & Gravel. Doyle had driven for the company for 18 years.

"This was the most conscientious person we have," Sauer said. "He was a wonderful driver and a wonderful human being."

NATION

Man with HIV had sex with dozens before death

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man who knew he was infected with the AIDS virus had sex with dozens of attention-starved women and girls before he was gunned down in a possible revenge killing earlier this year.

Now the women fear for their lives, not only because of the virus but because they worry Darnell McGee's family or friends will seek their own revenge. "They probably are feeling like that could happen to them," Rebecca Bathon, whose AIDS clinic is treating nine of the 12 infected women, said Friday.

In two years, McGee, 28, had sex with at least 61 women and girls, said Elisa Daues, spokeswoman for the Missouri Bureau of STD-HIV Prevention. "That's not a final number. It's changing every day," she said. Health officials say some of the women are pregnant and at least one has delivered an HIV-infected baby.

McGee was driving in a residential area with a young woman on Jan. 15 when a man flagged him down. The man walked up to the driver's window, shot McGee at point-blank range and then went through his pockets. Police are unsure whether the killing was a robbery or revenge against McGee for spreading the virus.

Flooding problems continue to plague Midwest

LA CROSSE (AP) — The Mississippi River is expected to remain steady at La Crosse for the next three days or so after cresting during the weekend.

Todd Rieck of National Weather Service said the significant snowfall this weekend occurred south of La Crosse and thus will not affect the river stage in the city. A second crest is possible if heavy rainfall occurs north of the city in the next few days, but that's not likely, he said.

A flood warning remained in effect for areas along the Mississippi River from Lake City, Minn., south to Guttenberg, Iowa.

The river crested at 15 feet — 3 feet above flood stage — Sunday morning in La Crosse. The record high in La Crosse was 17.98 feet in April 1965.

The Mississippi at Lake City, Wabasha and Winona, all in Minnesota, had fallen one-tenth of a foot from Saturday to Sunday.

The river was still rising Sunday to the south in the Iowa cities

of Lansing, McGregor and Guttenberg. Crests are expected to be 1 to 2 feet higher in 1993, but 2 to 5 feet lower than the record flood of 1965 on the Lake City-to-Guttenberg-portion of the river, the weather service said.

Meanwhile, in Fargo, N.D., the Red River crept up again Monday, reaching its highest point this century and stirring new jitters for weary residents who thought the threat had moved on.

The National Weather Service said that contrary to its earlier

reports, the Red did not crest on Saturday and could continue to rise through the week.

The agency blamed an automatic gauge that malfunctioned and gave a false reading, the second such mishap in less than a week. On Monday, the river rose to its highest point this century, 37.4 feet.



Wisconsin utilities: Chance for power shortages this summer

■ A combination of hot weather and four closed nuclear plants could result in blackouts, utility officials say.

Andrew Blasko
Associated Press

MADISON (AP) — Power shortages across Wisconsin could happen this summer if nuclear power plants remain shut down and a heat wave occurs, utility officials said Thursday.

Wisconsin's major power companies say that the combination of a hot summer's high demand

for electricity and disabled power plants in Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties could mean temporary blackouts for residents and businesses.

Normally, the companies would buy power from Illinois nuclear plants to make up for the high demand. But those plants are also shut down for repairs, said Steve Kraus, a spokesman for Madison Gas & Electric.

"We don't have a Plan B," Kraus said. "Some of the repairs are taking much longer than expected."

Power from plants in other neighboring states such as Minnesota can't substitute for Illinois because their transmission lines aren't big enough to meet the demands.

"It's there. We just can't get it in," said Linda Brei, a spokeswoman for Wisconsin Power & Light.

Companies affected by the situation include MG&E, WP&L, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., and the Wisconsin Public Ser-

vice Corp.

Power shortages are only a possibility. If summer weather is normal, or plants in either states return to service, the chances for power shortages would be smaller, Kraus said.

But he added the Wisconsin companies are not taking any chances and are working to fix their plants in time.

In Illinois, nuclear power plants in LaSalle and Zion are likely to be shut down for the summer, said Art Massa, a spokesman for the Chicago-based Commonwealth Edison.

Even if ComEd plants are running, Illinois customer needs on hot days have to be met before helping Wisconsin customers, Massa said.

"A lot of it will depend on the type of summer we have," Massa said.

The Kewaunee plant is shut down to fix corroded tubes in its steam generators. It is owned by WP&L, MG&E, and WPSC. WEPCO owns the Point Beach

nuclear power plant in Manitowoc county, which was shut down for repairs and maintenance. Both plants have had delays in returning to service but plan to be back up by June.

All the companies are either charging or are asking permission from state regulators to charge customers extra costs to help repair the plants, which are more than 20 years old.

The Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities, has asked the companies to provide contingency plans within 30 days, said PSC spokesman Jeff Butson.

The last time power shortages occurred was during a summer heat wave in 1995, said WEPCO spokesman John Bartel.

During that shortage, WEPCO and other companies asked customers to conserve energy and gave suggestions.

"It was very simple common sense type of stuff like if you have the air conditioning on, don't keep the back door open," Bartel said.

Study links farming with infertility

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Women engaged in farming could be more likely to experience infertility and related health problems, according to a University of Iowa study.

The study, published in the latest edition of the American Journal of Industrial Medicine, is the first of its kind, according to Lar Fuortes, a University of Iowa occupational physician who helped with the research.

The yearlong project conducted two years ago studied 281 women treated at the university's infertility clinic and 216 women who

had recently given birth at Iowa City area hospitals. The results showed that females who worked in farm-related professions were from twice as likely to 20 times as likely to experience infertility.

"Everyone working on farms should be careful," Fuortes said. People who are exposed to pesticides need to protect their skin by wearing gloves and boots and washing hands immediately following contact, officials said.

"It's not advice for farm women. It's for anyone who handles these materials," Fuortes said.

Fuortes and fellow principle

researchers Kathy Clark and Elaine Smith looked at other professions but found that only those related to farming significantly affected reproduction.

The health effects of agricultural chemicals have been a big concern for Iowa farmers for some time, said Kendall Thu, associate director for the Iowa Center for Agricultural Safety and Health.

Three additional University of Iowa studies are being conducted to study farm families and chemical exposure, Fuortes said.

Earth Day
April 22

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION WEEK
APRIL 21 THROUGH APRIL 25

Arbor Day
April 25

Please join us in activities to benefit our campus and community environment.

April 20	Road Clean-up on Hwys 29 and F. Volunteers Welcome! Meet at the carpeted area of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Wear gloves. Sponsored by ECO Club. Contact Joe Wilberg at 381-1513 for information.
April 21	Campus Spring Clean-up. Volunteers Welcome! Meet at the carpeted area of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Wear gloves. Bags will be provided. Sponsored by the ECO Club. Contact Diana Rudolph at 425-2692 if you need more information.
April 21-25	Interested in a tour of the University's Composting Operation? Contact Bill Connolly at 425-3809 for information and to make arrangements.
April 21-25	Campus Tree Plantings. Trees purchased from contributions to the University Foundation Tree Fund will be planted. A joint effort of the Horticulture Society and the University Grounds Department. See information below on how you can contribute to this fund. Contact Doddie Luther at 425-3213 if you would like more information.
April 23	Recycling Awareness. Table at the Student Center mall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with display and recycling information. Sponsored by the ECO Club.
April 25	Campus Recycling Committee meeting at 11 a.m. at the St. Croix Room, Student Center. Join us to review the status of the University's Recycling Program. Your input and suggestions are appreciated.
April 25	Farm Clean-up. Volunteers Welcome! Spend an afternoon at the University Farms from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wear gloves. Sponsored by the College of Agriculture, Food & Environmental Sciences. Contact Bill Connolly at 425-3809 for further information and directions.
May 6	DNR Tree Planting at University Farm 2 (Mann Valley). Volunteers Welcome! Spend an evening at the farm. Wear gloves. Meet at Room 337 Ag Science Building at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Resource Management Club. Contact Janna Gilbertson at 425-5004 for further information.
May 13	River Clean Up. Volunteers Welcome! Help with cleaning along the South Fork. Wear gloves. Meet at Room 337 Ag Science Building at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Resource Management Club. Contact Janna Gilbertson at 425-5004 for further information.

Contribute to University Foundation Accounts

Campus Tree Fund This is a specific account used to purchase only trees. Initiated by the Horticulture Society, this provides an opportunity for you to contribute toward increasing and diversifying the tree plantings on our campus.

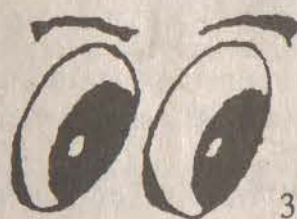
Campus Plantings This is a more general fund used to purchase shrubs, flowers, trees and landscaping materials to enhance the beauty of our campus.

If you would like to make a contribution to either of these funds, please make your check payable to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Foundation and specify the account on the memo line. Mail to University of Wisconsin-River Falls Foundation, 410 South 3rd Street, River Falls, WI 54022-5001.

River Falls Community Events

April 26	5th Annual River Falls Arbor Day Celebration. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Farmers Market parking lot (behind Ben Franklin). Wear gloves. Noon lunch for all volunteers at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.
May 17	River Falls Spring Clean Up Day. Wear gloves. Meeting time and location to be announced. For more information on these activities, contact the River Falls Main Street Office at 425-8901.

If you would like more information, contact the organizations listed above or Manny Kenney at 425-3827. Thank you for your support and participation.



Look!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing!
Available September 1997

3 & 5 Bedroom Apartment Homes Close to Campus
BRAND NEW 4 Bedroom Apartments

INCLUDES:

- *3 Bedroom w/full bath and split vanity
- *4 & 5 Bedrooms w/ 2 full baths
- *Full modern kitchen
- *15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
- *Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- *Built-in dishwasher
- *Built-in microwave
- *In unit private utility room
- *Private washer/dryer- not coin-op
- *Large living room
- *Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- *Off street parking
- *"Energy Miser construction highlights
- *2"x 6" walls (r-19 insulation)
- *R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- *Wood or vinyl window systems
- *100% efficient zone control heat
- *100% foundations perimeter insulation
- *Insulated steel entry doors
- *Sound proofed/insulated between units
- *Built to State of Wis approved plans
- *Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- *High efficiency appliances
- *Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

RENTAL TERMS:

- *Groups from 3-7 persons
- (smaller groups can check our lists of others interested)
- *Personal references required
- *Lease and deposit required
- *3 Bedroom as low as \$106/person/mo.
- *4 Bedroom as low as \$128/person/mo.
- *5 Bedroom as low as \$128/person/mo.

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!
SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
Call 425-5150

-Quoted amounts based on full groups
-Other unit styles & prices are available

SPORTS

April 17, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Section B, Page 1

Walleye populations are suffering

S&E/3B

3D IMAX Theater opens at Minnesota Zoo

A&E/2B

Unity in the Community Events Schedule

A&E/2B



JASON EGERSTROM

Major leagues make up for major mistake

Baseball hit a home run on Wednesday night. More accurately stated, it was a grand slam.

Baseball celebrated the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entrance as well as the introduction of African-Americans into Major League Baseball.

In Robinson's honor, major league baseball retired his number 42, which means no other player throughout baseball will ever wear the number 42 again. This is the first time baseball has retired a number throughout baseball. They didn't do it for Babe Ruth, Ted Williams or Willie Mays.

Wednesday night was special. Even a crippled President Clinton arrived to honor Robinson during the fifth inning of the Mets-Dodgers game.

Now, I wish every baseball park in the majors would enshrine the number 42 by placing it next to their own retired numbers on the outfield fences. I believe this would remind the fans and players of the present, past and future of the important accomplishment Robinson made when he broke the color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Many current major league players saluted Robinson's accomplishment on Wednesday. Ken Griffey Jr. switched his normal number 24 to 42 in his honor. Many other players honored Robinson by wearing their socks high just like Robinson did when he played.

Without Robinson it's hard to determine when these players would have gotten their chance at the big money provided in the big leagues. White Sox outfielder Albert Belle was paid more last week than Robinson was his entire 10-year career.

Wednesday night was not just good for baseball but for America as a whole. However, I can't help but be a little pessimistic on this one.

It shouldn't take long for one prospective superstar to enter the league who will demand to wear Robinson's number 42 or not play at all. With the desperation of owners to win they will do it.

Currently, there are players who wear the number 42. Most notably All-Star first baseman Mo Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox. Vaughn and other players who currently wear the 42 jersey may keep their numbers until retirement.

I believe these players should give up Robinson's number as a way to say thank you and more importantly out of respect.

Jason Egerstrom is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

Falcon baseball drops three of four

Joe Hunstock
UW-RF Sports Information

The UW-River Falls baseball team stumbled this past week, losing three of four games and dropping to 8-12.

The Falcons opened the week, splitting a pair of games Friday, April 11, at the UW-Oshkosh Invitational before snow canceled the team's final two games.

The Falcons played host to UW-Oshkosh to open up the tournament, losing 13-5. Dan McNamara took the loss for the Falcons, giving up 12 runs in 7 2/3 innings.

The Falcons gave up runs in both the first and second innings before scoring in the third on an RBI single by sophomore Joe Reich.

With Oshkosh leading 2-1 going into the fifth inning, the top-ranked Division III Titans put together six hits, with help from a couple of lucky bounces, and scored five runs before McNamara could get out of the inning. The Titans added another two runs in the sixth, charging ahead 9-1.

With the Falcons down eight runs going into the bottom of the sixth, freshman Cory Wright connected for his second home run of the year, hitting a 3-run shot over the right-field fence, closing the lead to 9-4.

The Falcons added one more run in the seventh, but Oshkosh proved too strong, handing the Falcons its 10th loss of the 1997 season.



"I was pleased with how we played," Falcon head coach Dale Varsho said. "Outside of (the fifth) inning, we were right there with them. I think we'll gain some confidence from this game."

In the second game of the tournament the Falcons played a mediocre Lakeland College team and

rebounded with a 7-3 victory.

Senior Mark Ince pitched seven strong innings, giving up four hits and no runs, as he recorded his first victory of the season. Junior Jason Bayer keyed the Falcons offense, hitting 2-for-5 with an RBI and a run scored.

"I was disappointed with how we played in that game," Varsho said. "We played down to their level instead of playing our game. But it's tough to play a weaker team after playing a team like Oshkosh."

The Falcons were scheduled to play UW-Stevens Point and St. Scholastica on Saturday, April 12, but snow forced those games to be cancelled.

On Monday, April 14, the Falcons traveled down river to play Winona State in what Varsho was hoping would be the final tune-up before conference play began. Instead, it turned into a reality check.

In the first game, senior Ryan Bishop got the start for the Falcons, throwing four solid innings. Bishop gave up four runs on seven hits while walking one and fanning four. His only flaw was one pitch in the fourth inning to Winona State's center fielder Mark Olsen.

With two runners on base, Olsen hit a home run, putting Winona State up 4-3.

The Falcons kept close but poor

base-running cost them a chance to tie and take the lead.

Jason VanRossum took the mound for the final two innings, giving up 10 runs on six hits as Winona State pulled away to win 14-4.

In the second game, Winona State only needed five innings to sweep the Falcons, winning 15-3.

Falcon pitchers gave up 14 walks as the Warriors hit two more home runs off Falcon pitching. Starter Justin Carlson had his worst outing of the year, giving up three hits and five runs, while walking four in less than an inning of work.

"We're not going to win many games by giving up 14 walks," Varsho said.

The one positive that Varsho

improve both offensively and defensively. He is really playing well."

With Bayer and Wright up the middle and solid starting pitching in seniors Ryan Bishop, Dan McNamara and Mark Ince, the Falcons remain very optimistic about contending for the WSUC Northern Division crown.

"I don't know what to expect from this team day in and day out," Varsho said. "We have consistent starters with Bishop, Ince and McNamara. We just need to start catching the ball."

Through 20 games, not one Falcon outfielder has better than a .900 fielding percentage, with most of the errors occurring on fly balls.

With more than half the season already played, the Falcons know

they have to put everything together as WSUC plays

"I don't know what to expect from this team day in and day out."

-Dale Varsho
Falcons' head baseball coach

did take from the games in Winona was the solid play of both second baseman Jason Bayer and shortstop Cory Wright.

"Bayer played exceptional defense," Varsho said. "He had two or three diving plays in those games, and he never stopped giving 100 percent no matter how ugly it got. Wright continues to

Friday, April 18, at home against WSUC Northern Division favorite UW-LaCrosse. The Falcons then travel to UW-Stout on Saturday, April 19.

"Hopefully we can get a split with LaCrosse," senior outfielder Chris Yates said. "And we should be able to beat Stout."

Softball team splits double-dip with EC Falcons' Dougherty earns third victory

Steve Helmer
UW-RF Sports Information

After suffering a disappointing performance at the Dorned Invitational at Northern Iowa and getting a week off because of the bad weather, the Falcon softball team resumed play on April 14.

UW-RF split its two-game series against conference rival UW-Eau Claire, which was 15-3 going into the match-up.

RF 1222002 9-14-2
EC 0012100 4-8-2

In game one, River Falls started out quickly and swamped the Bluegold defense with a flurry of seven hits and five runs in the first three innings before Eau Claire finally scored.

The offense didn't stop there for the Falcons, as they got seven more hits and four more runs, winning the game 9-4.

Alicia Dougherty earned the win, her third for the year, and pitched over five innings. She allowed eight hits and four runs, three of which were earned. She walked three batters and struck out one.

Gina Masanz pitched the remainder of the game. She allowed no hits and no runs and struck out one batter.

Krista Kirkeeide was the leading batter with four hits and three RBIs in four at bats. Dougherty also had 3 RBIs, and Sarah Taylor had two. Angela Bunde had

the other RBI.

RF 000200 2-11-3
EC 003601 10-14-0

In game number two, the Eau Claire defense took over and the Falcon defense broke down. Though the Falcons got a total of 11 hits during the game, they were only to capitalize two times, both runs coming in the fourth inning.

Eau Claire took advantage of this and scored nine runs off of eight hits in the third and fourth innings, getting enough of a lead to cause the game to be called in the sixth inning due to the eight-run rule.

Masanz was the losing pitcher, dropping her record to 1-5. She gave up six hits and seven runs in the first three innings. Four of the runs were earned. She also struck out two batters.

Amy Benoy came in to relieve her in the fourth inning but fared no better, giving up 8 hits and three earned runs. She walked one batter and struck out another.

Nikki Fennem led the Falcons at the plate with three hits and one RBI. Kara Malec also notched an RBI, in her only at-bat of the game. Kirkeeide had two hits, and Dougherty, Christina Caliguire, Michelle May, Jessi Welch and Bunde all had one hit.

The Falcons are currently 6-14 overall and are 3-1 in the WWIAC West Division.

RF track runs first at Hamline

Jlm Little
Assistant Editor

In a tune-up for conference action, the Falcons track and field team competed in and won a meet with several Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams held at Hamline University on Saturday, April 12.

Although official scores were not available, Falcon head coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner's calculations had her team winning the meet.

Several Falcon athletes had a big day in Saturday's cold and windy conditions. Senior captain Lynn Krentz automatically qualified for nationals in the hammer throw with a meet-best throw of 48.18 meters. The throw is a school record, and it topped any

of Krentz's efforts of last season when she earned All-American status. Another senior captain, KariAnne Wold, provisionally qualified for nationals in the high jump.

Sophomore Jody Myhre placed third in the 100 meters with a time of 13.15 seconds and also placed third in the 200 meters. Myhre ran the anchor leg of two successful Falcon relays as well. She came from behind at the tape to propel the Falcons to a first-place finish in the 4X400 meter relay and also contributed to the Falcon's fourth-place showing in the 4X100 meter relay.

Sophomore Sarah Peterson came up big for the Falcons in both track and field events. She provisionally qualified for nation-

als in the hammer throw with a throw of 43.95 meters while winning the triple jump with a leap of 48.9 meters.

Kropp-Wagner was extremely pleased with Peterson's effort.

"The combination of here events is really intriguing," Kropp-Wagner said. "Between the throws and the jumps, and to do so well at each, is really unique."

Kropp-Wagner was encouraged by the number of individuals who had contributed for the Falcons.

"Our big guns performed well but the other kids are contributing as well," she said. "That's what we'll need when it comes around to the conference meet."

The Falcons will compete at the St. Olaf Invitational this weekend.

Remodeling forces Cards, Padres to do the hula
Travel may take its toll on players

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The historic significance of the first major-league baseball games to be played in Hawaii is lost on the St. Louis Cardinals.

Forget the sun and fun, they're dreading the flight. The Cardinals face an 11-hour trip to the islands on Thursday after concluding a three-game series at Florida. After a day off, they'll play a double-header on Saturday at 50,000-seat Aloha Stadium in Honolulu against the San Diego Padres.

They'll play a single game on Sunday against the team they swept in last year's playoffs, then it's back on the plane bound for Los Angeles to conclude an eight-game trip.

"You go to Hawaii for a nice vacation," reliever Tony Fossas

said. "I don't really see the point. To me, it's just a baseball game."

The Hawaii detour came about in part because Jack Murphy Stadium is undergoing \$78 million in renovations for next year's Super Bowl and the Padres have an increasing interest in the Pacific Rim, including signing a working agreement with Chiba Lotte of the Japanese Pacific League in January.

The players are wondering what the time change, five hours behind the Midwest and six behind the East Coast, will do to their game.

"When I went to Israel I was on a plane for 13 hours," Fossas said. "It takes you about two days to get used to it because your body goes off schedule."

Outfielder Brian Jordan has different worries. He's been troubled by stiffness in his lower back, missing three games on the Cardinals' first homestand, and he's not looking forward to sitting on a jet all that time.

"I think we need a chiropractor on this trip," Jordan said. "Believe me, I'm going to have pads and ice and stretching on the plane. I'm going to be prepared."

Shortstop Royce Clayton is wary of the road, period, after the Cardinals began the season 0-6, worst in franchise history. St. Louis got swept at Montreal and Houston.

"Once you step between the lines, it's just a baseball field," Clayton said. "I think we'll enjoy the day off, though."



CHRISTY NELSON

Ellen's 'coming-out' show draws attention from both sides of the issue

“Yep, I’m Gay” TV star Ellen DeGeneres heralded across the cover of *Time* magazine on April 14. Even though this declaration sounds quite casual and matter-of-fact, it took the 39-year-old actress a long time to spit those words out. DeGeneres, like the main character on her self-titled show, is coming “out of the closet” where her GAP pantsuits have hung for years. I mention the pants as they have been, before DeGeneres’ official announcement, fuel for many reporters’ assumptions and accusations about the dress-a-phobic actress’ sexual orientation. And while they were on a roll, the press took the archaic-stereotype ball and ran with it, claiming that DeGeneres’ short hair and lack of a male significant other were dead giveaways as well. Suspicions really flared up last September when DeGeneres announced to her show’s executives that she wanted her character, Ellen, to be openly gay on the show. In the recent *Time* article, DeGeneres said that she felt that as soon as her character came out that she would have to as well, and that she would then be able to live her life, at last. DeGeneres, who said that it has been over 19 years since she’s dated a man, told *Time* that she prefers to say she is gay rather than a lesbian. “Lesbian sounded like somebody with some kind of disease,” she said. Either way it means she prefers the company of women to men, and her courage to publicly admit that has drawn both accolades and condemnation. As you might expect, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation is supporting DeGeneres’ decision to let the truth be known, 100 percent. They are even said to be organizing a national “come out with Ellen” day, in an attempt to get the masses of closeted gay individuals to come out, come out wherever they are and announce their homosexuality with unabashed pride. But the Rev. Jerry Falwell, as you might also expect, is using DeGeneres as an example of all that is morally wrong with Hollywood, going so far as to refer to her as “Ellen DeGenerate” in one interview. Falwell aside, the plans for DeGeneres’ “Ellen” character to come out of sexual hiding are no longer just a rumor. The outing episode, as it is being hailed, will air at the end of April, just in time for sweeps week (the week where ratings really matter and shows will do anything to get a large audience). Since the announcement of the show’s upcoming revelation, both J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Chrysler have pulled the plug on their sponsorship of the show. But they are the only two sponsors to have done so thus far, contradicting the predictions — and urgings — of Falwell. If the old saying “no press is bad press” holds true, the special epi-

“Since the announcements of the show’s upcoming revelation, both J.C. Penney and Chrysler have pulled the plug on their sponsorship of the show.”

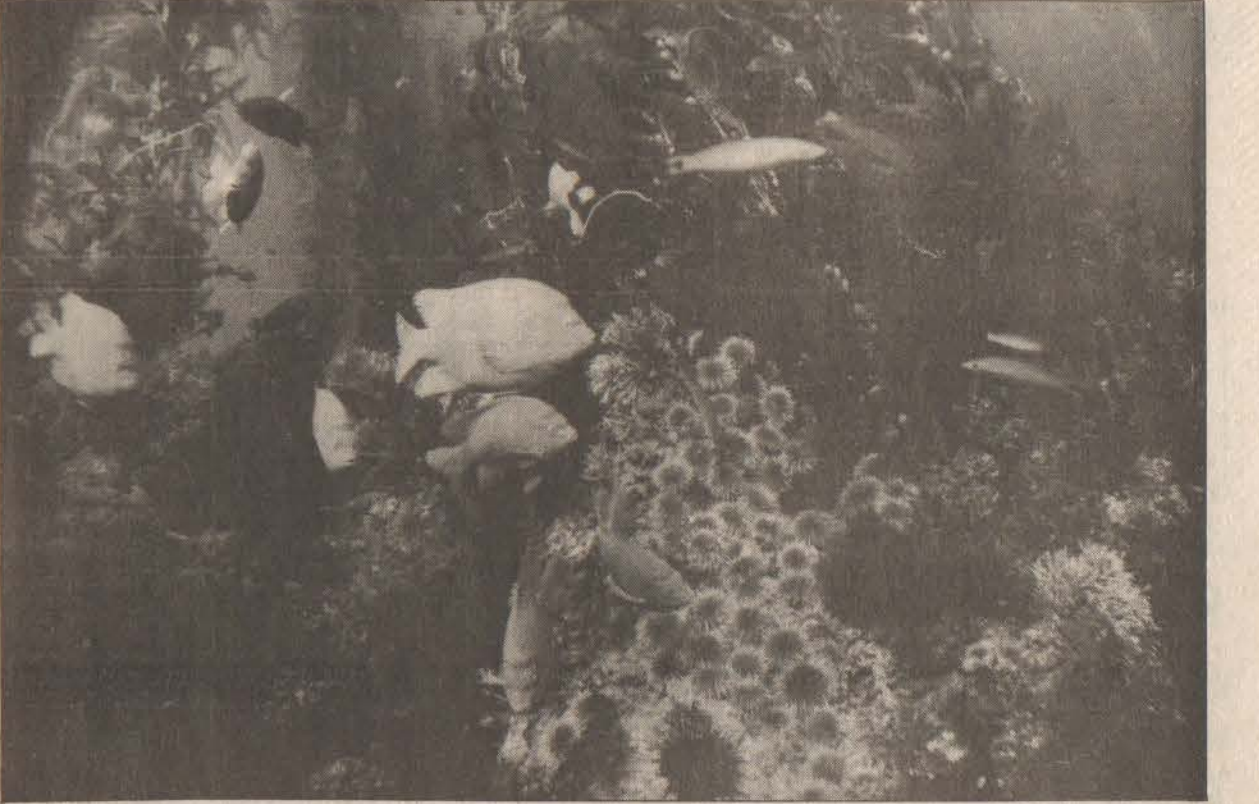
3D IMAX Theater at Minnesota Zoo almost too real

■ Staff writer gives a firsthand account of ‘In the Deep,’ showing at the new IMAX.

Anna Boisjoll
Staff Writer

The new IMAX Imation Theater will leave you breathless. The realism of the 3-D techniques used by IMAX to create this film make you feel as if you are underwater. I overheard someone mentioning as they left the theater that they were going to take up SCUBA diving! Last Saturday some friends and I went to the IMAX Imation Theater at the Minnesota Zoo. I saw one of two movies currently showing there, the spectacular 3-D wonder “Into the Deep.” The movie was shown on the flat, six-story-high screen. The hostess told the audience before the show that it is the 12th largest screen in the United States. The movie, IMAX’s first endeavor with 3-D, is viewed not

with those corny red and blue 3-D glasses of early 1980s fame but with polarized glasses. This simply means they’re still look dorky, but there not as bad as those of the past. When my friends put them on they looked like bugs with gigantic eyes, but we wore them to experience the realism of the film. The film begins with a flight over the Pacific Ocean off the coast of California, the movie concentrates on the giant kelp beds and the animals living there. The theater explodes with oohs and aahs as the camera angle suddenly shifts to water level, as if you were swimming and peeked your head above the water to look across the ocean. Some of my friends even reached out, attempting to grab the fish swimming by. I found myself moving my head to avoid getting sea kelp caught in my hair. The movie screen seems as if it is about two feet in front of you, it is almost impossible not to be taken aback by each scene. I was amazed that my feet weren’t wet. The narration and the music helps to illustrate the wonder of the underwater world we know



Submitted Photo
A scene from the IMAX 3D film *Into The Deep*. The vibrant coral beds among the kelp forest provide a home for sea urchins and colorful garabaldis.

solittle about. I have a newfound appreciation for sea kelp and for the cute sea lions shown playing during a portion of the film. The movie will be playing through the end of the semester. If you have a night available, I suggest going to the IMAX movie. It costs a little more than a flick here in River Falls but is worth it. The cost for adults is \$8, or \$7 for the 2-D movie. The theater seats 600, and there are even 10 loveseats available first-come first-served.

Unity in the Community Events Schedule

Monday, April 21 — Friday, April 25 (1 P.M. — 5 P.M.)

Join St. Croix Valley and UW-RF Habitat for Humanity chapters in construction of a house every day this week in the South Hall parking lot. Volunteers (UW-RF ID required) can sign up at Habitat table or call Roy Hefflin at (715)425-2683.

Tuesday, April 23

Opening workshop “Worlds,” Rodli Commons Blue Room, by Chris Loving at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

sode of ABC’s “Ellen” should have no problems coming out a winner. The buzz about the character airing her sexual laundry has surrounded DeGeneres for months now, long before she even entertained thoughts of coming out herself. For a while, every talk show that she appeared on focused on the sexual orientation of her character, which allowed DeGeneres a great platform for her comedy. When faced with these prying talk show questions, she said that there was just some miscommunication with the writers.

“I said I wanted to introduce a character named Les Bian,” DeGeneres quipped to one late night host. Whatever the method, the word got out, and, with the recent addition of DeGeneres’ own personal announcement, the outing episode should garner a fairly large and curious audience. The episode itself promises to be entertaining, enlisting the use (and support) of several of DeGeneres’ closest celebrity friends, including Demi Moore, K.D. Lang and Billy Bob Thornton, in cameo roles, with Laura Dern playing the object of Ellen’s secret, and then not so secret, desires. Filming the episode was not just one big coming out party, however. Unfortunately, the set was plagued with tension and a bomb threat; explosive-sniffing dogs had to come in before Ellen could come out.

With both DeGeneres and her character poised on the brink of personal discovery and ultimate happiness, DeGeneres said her big fear is of becoming known as “the lesbian actress,” much like her friend Melissa Etheridge became “the lesbian rock singer.” With any luck, both DeGeneres and her character will be gay in the modern, as well as the past sense of the word, that is both homosexual and happy. To borrow from and paraphrase a Gay Pride rally chant “she’s here, she’s queer, get used to it.” In case you’re wondering, I saw the rally on TV, not as a participant — not that there’s anything wrong with that.

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in journalism.

TIME	COMMONS AREA/OUTSIDE	REGENTS ROOM	PRESIDENTS ROOM	ST.CROIX ROOM	KINNICKINNIC ROOM	INTERNATIONAL ROOM
9 A.M.	Opening Ceremony Women's Choir & Vice Chancellor					
10 A.M.	Dance Theatre Folkloric dancing demonstration	Dan Johnson—High School Students and college success	Historical Origins of River Falls — Chris Foster			Literature of Diversity — Sigma Tau Delta
11 A.M.	African American Storyteller/Bagpiper — Northlano Zulu	Native American Singing & Culture — Georgia Wittlin-Larson			Diversity and Creativity — Tom Norwood	
12 P.M.	Latino Mucic/Drum/Dance — El Arco Iris	A Native American tells his religious life-story — Jim Sky	Gender Speak	Urban and Rural Values — Mike Albert		The Global Perspective — Jie Chen
1 P.M.	2 Dance Students/Bagpiper	(Cont.)	“Skin Deep” — Dan Johnson	“Listening to our Elders’ Wisdom” — Lutheran Home RF Residents		Interim In Mexico — Tony Jilek
2 P.M.		“Loving Leadership” — Chris Loving	“Two-Spiritedness” in Native American Culture — Yako Myer	UW-RF hearing impaired student shares experiences — Kevin Voelker	Multicultural Lit. for Children & Ed. — Joan Kennedy	Intro to Judiasm “Standing on one Foot” — Davida Alperin
3 P.M.		(Cont.)	“Not that there is anything wrong with that” — gay and lesbian issues	(Cont.)	Cooking with Carmen Coballes-Vega	
4 P.M.	All Campus Picnic	Historical Origins of River Falls — Chris Foster	Race Issues & Understanding — Katherine Humphrey		Norwegian Immigrants and Native Americans — Betty Bergland	
5 P.M.	(Cont.)		(Cont.)			
6 P.M.	(Cont.)Jazz Band					
7 P.M.		Chinese American Dance Theatre				
8 P.M.	Dance Shalita (African/Reggae Band) Free at Brandy’s					

Take a look at Christy’s column.
It’s to the left.

Three ways to beat the high cost of college.
1. The Montgomery GI Bill
2. Student loan repayment
3. Part-time income
The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program is a smart way to pay for college. First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$7,124 for current college expenses or approved vo/tech training. Second, if you have—or obtain—a qualified student loan not in default, you may get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selected military skills can double that maximum. Third, you can earn part-time money in college, and here's how it works: One summer you take Basic Training, and the next summer you receive skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,500 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll attend monthly meetings at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be paid over \$107 a weekend to start. It's worth thinking about. Give us a call:
235-4185
BE ALL YOU CAN BE:
ARMY RESERVE

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
presents a comedy about the adventures of three women traveling to a professional bass fishing tournament
Zara Spook and other Lures
by Joan Ackermann
April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m.
Blanche Davis Theatre, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building,
UW—River Falls, Students/Seniors \$3.00, Adults \$6.00
1-715-425-3114 or 1-800-228-5423
*Adult Comedy — Parental Discretion Advised

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

April 17, 1997

The UW-River Falls Student Voice

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

Section B, Page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Clouds and Sun; Windy High 56/Low 27	Clouds and Sun High 58/Low 37	Clouds and Sun; Cool High 56/Low 35	Clouds and Sun High 53/Low 35	Clouds and Sun; Cool High 54/Low 36	Partly Sunny High 58/Low 37	Clouds and Sun; Windy High 56/Low 36

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Temperatures in April will continue to be relatively cold, with snow possible into early May. April 16-19 warmer, but some showers. April 20-23 Sunny, cool.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	56	36
Record	87	20
	(1964)	(1949)
Yesterday	46	31

PRECIPITATION

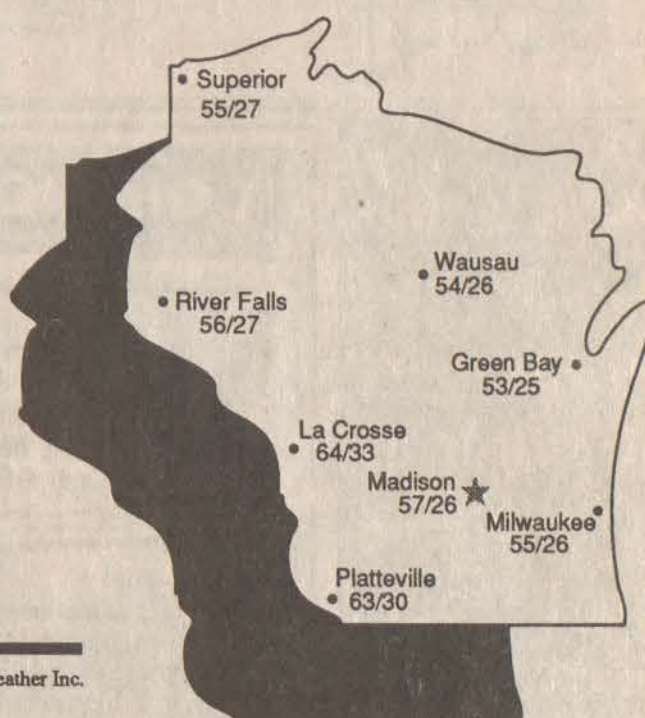
	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	—	4"
This Month	1.75"	—

SKY DATA

Length of day:	13hr. 27 min.
Sunrise	5:24 a.m.
Sunset	7:01 p.m.
Moonrise	2:07 p.m.
Moonset	3:01 a.m.

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, April 18, 1997



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

'Piper' may benefit Idaho growers

Marlene Fritz
Associated Press

For more than a decade, growing sudangrass in Idaho has been an idea awaiting its time. University of Idaho extension educator Brian Finnigan in Blackfoot now thinks the time may have come for southern Idaho potato growers.

The Japanese, who feed the finest-stemmed sudangrass variety called "Piper" to their dairy cows, have been buying 80,000 to 100,000 acres worth from Southern California's Imperial Valley.

Now, through International Hay in Idaho Falls, they also are contracting it from Idaho growers for \$80 to \$85 a ton, baled. Prices in future seasons will be subject to market forces.

Because other varieties of sudangrass have suppressed verticillium wilt, or early dying, in Idaho trials, potato growers have been curious about the crop's potential. But growing it strictly as a soil-enriching, disease-fighting green-manure crop — to be plowed under rather than harvested and sold — has chilled enthusiasm for the warm-season grass.

"Most potato growers are aware that sudangrass and other alternate green-manure crops can provide a benefit to potatoes," Finnigan says. "The interest level is high, but the desire to incorporate it into the cropping system has been rather low until this year."

With Japanese buyers, growers will be able to raise sudangrass as an annual cash crop and, after one or two cuttings, plow it under as a green manure.

"This is why we're excited about the contracts," Finnigan says.

International Hay representative Todd Clark says he would love to issue contracts for 2,000 to 3,000 acres.

"We can ship as much as we can possibly get," he says.

In the Imperial Valley, livestock adviser Juan Guerrero of the University of California Cooperative Extension Service says Japanese dairy producers insist on Piper sudangrass because its pencil-thin stems can be fed unchopped to their small, one or two dozen cow dairies.

The Japanese prefer sudangrass to alfalfa, he says, because they want their milking string to have an easier and longer life. Guerrero says buying dairy cattle is a high-cost venture in Japan, and alfalfa-fed cows are more productive but burn out sooner.

Clark expects Piper to produce two cuttings per season and four-and-a-half to seven tons of hay for Idaho growers.

"It's very simple to grow — less work than alfalfa," he says.

Finnigan says \$80 to \$85 a ton should be "well above the cost of production," although not as profitable as perennial, premium alfalfa hay.

On the downside, sudangrass can be a host for Columbia root-knot nematodes, which is a damaging pest in some Idaho potato fields.

And while Idaho's growing seasons usually are warm enough to produce a "really good crop" of sudangrass, chilly summers such as the one in 1993 can prove less productive, Finnigan says.

In Shelley, potato grower Reed Searle tried another variety a number of years ago.

"It's not very frost tolerant, but for organic matter I don't think there's much that will beat it," he says. Using it strictly as a green-

manure crop, however, "is probably not economically feasible."

Finnigan says sudangrass' potential for Idaho was first demonstrated in the early 1980s in tests at Idaho State University's School of Applied Technology.

A decade ago, University of Idaho plant pathologist Jim Davis of Aberdeen began including two varieties — neither of them Piper — in trials for verticillium wilt control. Davis found that the sudangrasses increased levels of manganese, mineralized nitrogen and the beneficial soil organism *Fusarium equiseti*. All three are associated with verticillium suppression and with improved potato yields, size and quality.

Those benefits, although at lower levels, occurred even when the sudangrasses were harvested and removed, Davis says.

"There is biological control going on, no question about that."

This season, Clark will provide Davis with Piper seed for a crash course in that variety's effects on verticillium wilt in greenhouse-grown potatoes. In growers' fields, Finnigan will track its harvestable yields, regrowth quantities and contributions to organic matter.

Outside of Idaho Falls, hay and grain grower Dusty Stibal intends to plant 300 to 500 acres of Piper when soil temperatures reach a toasty 65 degrees.

"We need a different commodity in this area," he says. "It would be interesting to see what it does."

While he agrees that alternative crops are "kind of a scary deal," Stibal says having a guaranteed market makes him "willing to try it and see if it turns out."

How else are we going to find out if we don't try?"

abused. The members also agreed to a fishing moratorium June 29-July 14.

The band has a limit of 650,000 pounds of walleye each year from both lakes, but has not approached that for several years because the fish population has been low, King said.

If the band agrees to eliminate the season, it would be the first time since it began fishing the lake in 1929, King said.

King said the tribe would be working with the state Department of Natural Resources to ensure the life of the lake. He also said the DNR would have to decide whether to limit the fishing of non-Indian anglers who are allowed on part of the Upper Red Lake.

A DNR spokeswoman did not immediately comment.

Kraft Foods settles lawsuit worth millions

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Kraft Foods and its Australian subsidiary General Foods have agreed to a settlement worth millions in a class-action suit on behalf of people who became sick after eating its peanut butter.

A federal court in Melbourne on Thursday approved the start of the settlement process in the class-action suit joined by more than 700 people sickened by salmonella in 1996.

Lawyers for the claimants said contaminated peanut butter may have led to the death of a 73-year-old man, induced a woman to miscarry and further weakened children with cancer. The salmonella poisoning cases stopped in June 1996, after Kraft recalled peanut butter, museli bars and satay sauce.

Under the settlement, victims can claim up to \$78,000 each for pain and suffering, lost wages and medical expenses, according

to Slater and Gordon, the firm representing the claimants. Many claims are expected to be less.

Kraft marketing director Tom Park said the company was pleased with terms of the settlement, describing them as "efficient and sensible."

Kraft Foods, a subsidiary of New York-based Philip Morris Cos., has said a peanut factory it contracted with was the likely source of contamination.

Walleye, perch populations on decline

REDLAKE, Minn. (AP) — An Indian-run fisheries association might eliminate the commercial fishing season on the Upper and Lower Red lakes because walleye and perch populations are on the decline.

Red Lake Fisheries Association General Manager Dan King said Monday the decision will be made Saturday by about 100 association members, who also are members of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa. The fishing season is June 1-Nov. 15, but the association will consider starting it Aug. 24.

"My feeling is we'll have at least the late start," King said.

King said a vote to eliminate the fishing season altogether would be difficult for some members who fish for a living and would be an indication of their concern for the lakes.

"It's really unique and pretty amazing that they would virtually shut off their livelihoods," he said.

The tribe says the Upper and Lower Red lakes have the only commercial walleye fishery in the United States and the largest tribal fishery on the continent.

The lakes, which cover 275,000 acres, supply a large portion of the walleye served in Minnesota restaurants.

The state of Minnesota has never regulated tribal fishing on Upper and Lower Red lakes, which are north of Bemidji in northern Minnesota.

If association members vote to limit themselves, it would be their second such effort in two years.

Last year, the association approved strict enforcement of a rule allowing eight nets per angler, a rule which had been widely

Remember when pounding the pavement was the only way to find a job?

Now you can

do it all online



- 1 find a position that interests you
- 2 fill out a pre-qualification form
- 3 set up an interview

<http://www.ups.com>

Now, with the click of a mouse, not only can you find a position that interests you, but you can fill out a pre-qualification form AND set up an interview...

ALL ONLINE! Just visit our website at: <http://www.ups.com> and discover a truckload of employment opportunities right at your fingertips! UPS is proud to be an equal opportunity employer.



University of Wisconsin-River Falls
HEALTH
and
WELLNESS FAIR

"Volunteering for a Healthy Community"

April 22, 1997
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Karges Gym

Sponsored by:
Recreation & Wellness Committee
and
BACCHUS/GAMMA

This year's emphasis is on
Volunteering.
Local organizations will be recruiting to
help make the community of River Falls
a more
"Healthy Community."




It took Chad Urdahl a long time to write the editorial on the View-points page about "spring fever" and low motivation. He even skipped class to write this week's editorial. Isn't it ironic; don't ya think.

DOMINO'S DAILY DEALS

SUN	Large one ToppinG pizza & TWISTY bREAd \$9.99 used discounts apply...add tax, void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc.	THUR	XL PiZZa with UP TO 1hREE ToppinGs \$11.99 used discounts apply...add tax, void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc.
MON	MEDiUm two ToppinG piZZA & TwiSty bREAd \$9.99 used discounts apply...add tax, void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc.	FRI	Large one ToppinG piZZA \$8.99 used discounts apply...add tax, void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc.
TUES	MEDiUm two ToppinG piZZA & 10 WiNGs \$10.99 used discounts apply...add tax, void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc.	SAT	Two Large One ToppinG piZZAs \$14.99 used discounts apply...add tax, void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc.
WED	MEDiUm one ToppinG piZZA \$6.49 used discounts apply...add tax, void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc.	CALL TODAY FOR FREE DELIVERY! 425-5306 118 N. MAIN RIVER FALLS	

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Give yourself a little credit this summer!

1997 SUMMER SESSIONS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE

UWM SUMMER SESSIONS OFFERS

NEARLY 3,000 CLASSES THIS SUMMER.

FREE SCHEDULES AVAILABLE BY CALLING

414-229-6732

OR

Visit the UWM web-page at:

<http://www.uwm.edu>



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT You don't have to end up behind a desk or cash register this summer. Live, play & work in the great outdoors at a girls' summer resident camp. Put your education to work - you can make a difference in a child's life. GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF GREATER MINNEAPOLIS has these positions avail: Business & Program Directors, Health Supervisors, Counselors, Lifeguards, Art and Nature Specialist, Challenge Course Staff, Trip Director, Animal Farm Specialist. Salary, room & board, health insurance. June 15 - August 23. Write/call for application packet: Human Resources, Girl Scout Council of Greater Mpls, 5601 Bropoklyn Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55429. (612) 535-4602 ext 297. Or e-mail: plindgren@girlscoutsmpls.org AA/EOE.

DO YOU WANT TO STAY in the RF area this summer? Do you enjoy children? Unique opportunity for the right person/couple. Apt. available in rural setting in exchange for caring for 9 and 6 year old. Flexible schedule, no weekends, PT jobs and summer school OK. Could be long term. \$50.00 per month includes all utilities. Available end of May. 749-3210.

YMCA CAMP PEPIN near Red Wing, Minnesota is seeking a sailing director, assistant cooks, camp nurse and male counselors. Please contact Julie Hoss (612) 388-4724.

COOK - Part time, 15-20 hours a week, AM & PM shifts, flexible hours. Quantity cooking exp. preferred, will train. YMCA Camp St. Croix is an outdoor center serving youth and adults. Starting salary - \$6-\$7.50 per hour depending on experience. Call 386-4380 for an application.

Now taking applications for a variety of positions for the 97-98 school year

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Searching for people interested in a home-based business, full time or part-time. We will help you be successful. Information meeting, Monday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Croix Room.

SHOE SALES: 20-30 hours/wk. Experience preferred. Apply in person, The Shoe Den, 120 S. Main, 425-2713.

PAY YOU \$35.00 AN HOUR to teach me how to drive stick shift in your car. Call Chris at 426-1477.

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER: Outstanding resident boys' camp in northern Wisconsin seeks high energy counselors with ability to teach tennis, lacrosse, swimming (WSI), waterskiing, sailing, SCUBA or woodworking shop. Salary \$1400-1700, plus r&b. June 16 - Aug. 13. Call 970-879-7081.

SHIFTS AVAILABLE, full and part time. Nights; a sleep-in position. Working with 2 gentlemen in the Hudson area. Training provided to those interested in working with people with disabilities. Brotoloc Health Care, 1-715-273-5060 evenings, Dave 1-715-273-3491.

SUMMER HOCKEY JOBS! Roller blade and ice hockey instructors needed for boys summer sports camp in mountains of Mass. Room and board, travel, excellent salary. Call Camp Winadu, 800-494-6238.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/mo. + benefits (Room & Board). Call Alaska Information Services: 206-971-3514 Ext. A56567

AGENTS * NO EXPERIENCE Company expanding - \$12-\$18 hr. + bonuses. Send SASE for details to: International, 1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427, Brooklyn, NY 11230

HELP WANTED

TAKE THIS JOB AND LUV IT! Want a great job that has value & meaning or are you looking for extra money while attending college? Want to work with other great staff? We're the place for you! Come join our team of highly committed, well-trained people who support individuals with developmental disabilities in their homes. We're good at it and have been doing it for 10 years! We help people live rich lives by assisting them with household tasks, their medical cares, their hygiene & best of all we teach people how to have fun. We have part-time positions which offer opportunities to work at night - free up your days! Competitive wages, insurance, flexible benefits, paid time off, expense & mileage reimbursement, and excellent training opportunities. PT/FT positions available in Hudson. The best team us the one you're a part of! For more information call Cindi at (715) 426-1360. REM - Wisconsin, III, Inc. EOE.

LIVE-IN EVERY other weekend. Friday 6pm til Sunday 6pm. Supportive care for 2 gentlemen in the Hudson area starting May 2nd. Brotoloc Health Care 1-715-273-5060 evenings, Dave 1-715-273-3491.

DIETARY AIDE. No experience necessary, will train. Hours are 4:15 - 7:15 PM, 2-3 days/week and e/o weekend and holiday. COOK. Part time, 2:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Food service experience preferred. Competitive salary. Includes e/o weekend. Desire summer availability. Apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022, 425-5353. eoe.

HELP WANTED: Part-time bus person. Part-time bartender. Part-time day wait people, experience preferred. Apply in person, Best Western Hudson House, 1616 Crestview Dr., Hudson.

HELP WANTED

EVERY OTHER WEEKEND relief positions available in River Falls assisting the adult disabled. Full weekends (Friday 4pm - Sundays 4pm), or weekend shifts (days, awake overnights, evenings) providing companionship, community integration, supervision, and personal care in some homes. Will train. Call Aurora Residential Alternatives at (715) 246-2143. EOE/AA.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP is hiring counselors unit leaders, waterfront director & cooks for June 12 to Aug. 12. Is 45 min. N. of Eau Claire. Call "Chance," director at 847-741-5521 for application packet and on-campus interview. Cool summer fun!

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES. Available MAY 1997. COOK. Part-time, 2:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Food service experience preferred, will train. Competitive salary. AIDE. No experience necessary, will train. Part-time, 4:15 PM - 7:15 PM. Ideal candidates will be committed, organized individuals that desire to do quality work in a fast-paced environment. Positions include e/o weekend & holiday. Apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022, 425-5353. eoe.

WORK FROM HOME ANYWHERE. \$500-\$1200 P/T month, \$2000-\$6000 F/T month. No telemarketing. For free booklet call (303) 277-8235.

SUMMER RECREATION EMPLOYMENT Entry level positions available at Apple River Tubing and Waterslide business. We want outgoing people looking for outdoor work, including: lifeguards, customer service, wait staff, concessions, drivers with CLD, and light maintenance. Mid-June to End of August. Send resume or letter of application to: River's Edge. P.O. Box 67, Somerset, WI 54025.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS!!! SUMMER JOBS!!! New England summer sports camp! Over 50 positions available! Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238.

WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPER-YMCA Camp St. Croix is looking for a responsible person interested in working 15 hours per weekend. Must be able to work independently. Responsibilities include cleaning and setting up meeting rooms. Flexible salary - \$6.50 per hour. Call 386-4380 for an application.

DIETARY AIDE. No experience necessary, will train. Hours are 4:15 - 7:15 pm, 2-3 days a week and e/o weekend and holiday. COOK. Part-time, 2:30 - 7:30 PM. Food service experience preferred. Competitive salary. Includes e/o weekend. Desire summer availability. Apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022, 425-5353. eoe.

NOTICE

KIDS N' COMPANY DAYCARE has openings for children ages 2-7. Educational Program. Qualified Teachers. Located on campus. 425-9512

#1 RANKED FUNDRAISER Your group, club, Frat./Sor. Can raise up to \$200. . \$500. . \$1000 in one week. Minimal hrs/effort required. Call 800-925-5548, access code 22. Participants receive FREE Sport Camera just for calling!

COUNTY FAIR Saturday, May 3, 1997, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. First Congregational Church, corner of 3rd and Elm Streets in River Falls, WI. For Sale: Rugs, clothes, treasures, arts & crafts, linens, baked goods, plants. Homemade food served 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 110 N. Third St., River Falls, 425-2052.

NOTICE

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free T-Shirt!

FOR RENT

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Call River Falls Mini Storage. Various sizes. No lease requirements. Rent as low as \$35 per month. Call 425-7150.

FOR SALE

1990 YAMAHA FJ1200 SUPERBIKE. 12K miles, very clean and very fast -- excellent condition. Sport/Touring, Corbin seat, built-in radar detector, 1200 CC motorcycle. \$3875.00. 749-9008.

1984 AUDI 5000S. Very good condition, no rust, tinted windows, new tires, Pioneer stereo/CD. \$1750.00 or B/O. Call 749-9008. Roberts, WI.

1988 CHEVY BERETTA with a/c, cruise, automatic, cassette player. Runs great. \$2500. 381-1717 After 5 pm.

1982 CAMARO BERLINETTA, t-tops, loaded, excellent cond., no rust, dark blue. Must see. 715-386-3065.

TYPING

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

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