

THE STUDENT VOICE

May 13, 1999

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/welcome.html

Volume 85, Number 26



Jason Childress recounts
UW-RF experiences in his
final column *Viewpoints / A7*

Hungry? Check out the area's
top slop houses

Special / A6



Nudity in the Community

■ Five streakers flash campus last Thursday in first nude run through UW-RF in 25 years

Jenny Murphy
Assistant Editor

Not since 1974 has the campus mall been filled with so many naked bodies. Hundreds of onlookers roamed the Hagestad Student Center lawn May 6 in anticipation of catching a glimpse of five men clad in only their birth-day suits.

By 8 a.m. a couple anxious students took posts and waited for the streak to begin. By noon, the campus mall was swamped with students and staff.

At about 12:05 p.m. the cheering crowd broke out in screams and laughter as the five masked men sprinted out of the Student Center.

The pack was led by Darth Vader and included Zorro, two camouflaged masked men and a barefoot man bearing a black eye mask. A black graduation cap with a swaying white tassel topped Darth Vader and he swung a light saber while sprinting through the crowd.

"None of us realized we were even naked," Darth Vader said. "It was so intense, we were on such an adrenaline high all day."

The streak was scheduled for noon, through the Student Center and ending behind the library.

"We scoped out the scene for about 10 minutes," Darth Vader said. "We wanted to run through the Student Center but there were too many cops around. The fine is \$230. We didn't know what to do. We had no plan, we had no idea what to do."

The streakers took a detour from their planned, pre-timed



Brandon Eytcheson / The Student Voice

Five masked men streaked through the campus mall last week for charity; hundreds of people lined sidewalks and stood on picnic tables to get a peek of the sport.

route, sprinted out the Student Center and ran to the Ag Science Building.

"People were whispering, 'Are they gonna do it? Are they gonna do it?' We ran out of the room (in the Student Center) and we were screaming; everyone turned around and saw us run out the door," Zorro said. "We thought, 'when the crowd sees this they're gonna freak' — and they did!"

The "First UW-River Falls Streak for Charity" has been in

the making since December. Students staked campus two days prior to the event and got pledges. Yellow pledge sheets were passed among students and faculty until more than 300 signatures were obtained. The streakers raised about \$650.

The money will purchase flowers for local sick and elderly residents. The five men plan to buy flowers for area nursing

See "Streak" on page A5



Onlookers swamped campus to view the streak.

Bomb scare causes University to review threat procedures

Jamie Jung
Staff Writer

A bomb threat on April 23 in Kleinpell Fine Arts building at UW-River Falls could have proven fatal to many UW-RF students and staff, when the University's bomb threat policy was not strictly followed.

"We do have a bomb threat policy document at UW-RF, but it was not exactly followed during the recent bomb threat," said Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander. "This has caused us to request a review of the plan and update it. I know that following the incident Priscilla Stevens and two of her officers attended a training session with the River Falls Police Department and bomb experts from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, to learn how to properly handle a bomb threat, should it happen again."

According to Nylander, the main concern after receiving the threat was to get the students out of the building as quickly as possible, because the caller did not give a time when the bomb would go off. He made the decision to set off the fire alarm to evacuate the students.

"Setting off the fire alarm in a situation involving a bomb threat is never recommended," said Roberta Shanks, safety and occupational health specialist for the Protective Programs section of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "The vibrations created when a fire alarm is sounded can set off a bomb, and cause it to explode."

Nylander said that when the decision was made to sound the fire alarm, he was not aware of the possible consequences.

"I was not aware that a fire alarm could set off a bomb, when I made my decision," Nylander said. "That is something I learned later. We are now questioning whether or not that was the appropriate way to handling the situation and evacuating the building."

The bomb threat is still under investigation, but according to Mark Kinders, director of the news bureau, it has been determined that the call was placed on campus.

Kinders said the male caller told the Public Safety office, "There is a bomb in the basement of KFA," and then immediately hung up.

"After we received the call, we evacuated the building relatively quickly," said Priscilla Stevens, director of Public Safety. "The search effort involved Public Safety Officers, custo-

See "Bomb" on page A5

Jurgens pushing for togetherness

Max Date
Assistant News Editor

With the promise of a new school year comes a new Student Senate President. Taking the honors for 1999-2000 will be two-year senate veteran Amy Jurgens.

"I think (Student Senate) can make improvements on the rights and responsibilities of students and advisors," Jurgens said.

Jurgens, who chaired the Student Affairs and Academic Services Committee this year, said that bringing together the students and faculty is a main concern, as well as the task of explaining the concept of shared governance to the campus.

Jurgens described shared governance as 'the engine that drives the UW System'. She said that it gives students powers above and with faculty and staff.

"It puts students in charge of their own moneys and allocations," Jurgens said. "(Shared Governance) takes the ladder and makes it horizontal."

To go along with bringing students and faculty together, Jurgens hopes to create a healthy working environment within Student Senate itself.

"Senate needs to create a bond where there can be debate," she said. "There should be a respect for what (other senators) believe and not bad-mouthing or personal attacks."

Current Senate President Mackenzie Gupta sees Jurgens as a key cog to a

successful Senate year.

"She's really devoted and has a positive attitude," Gupta said. "She'll always be there...she puts everything else above herself."

Many of the changes that Jurgens hopes to implement are all 'small things here and there.'

"I hear a lot of 'I'm just a senator'," Jurgens said. "We need to get to the students more...we need to see differences and represent the campus."

The Vice President of Senate will be Jurgens' Student Affairs and Academic Services Committee partner Jason McLean.

Senate resumes meetings next year on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Hats off to 1999 grads

■ Former Student Senate President, graduating senior and Regent Grant Staszak to speak at commencement

Jesse Sampair
Staff Writer

Next Saturday will mark the 125th time that students will participate in UW-River Falls Spring Commencement ceremonies.

The event will take place inside the Robert P. Knowles Physical Education and Recreation Center at 2 p.m.

Scheduled to speak that afternoon is graduating senior and former Student Senate President Grant Staszak, who is currently the Student Regent for the

UW System. In that capacity Staszak represents more than 150,000 students on all 26 campuses in the UW System.

"It's been really exciting to be involved in policy making from ground-roots level," said Staszak, who votes on issues ranging from tuition increases to which campuses get funding for new buildings.

Staszak promised he will do two things that have never been done before during his graduation address, but would not say exactly what these two things consist of.

College is a time for students to change and to explore life, Staszak said. The 456 graduating seniors can expect to hear Staszak reflect on these experiences. He said he wants to reminisce about life as a River Falls student, as opposed to getting philosophical on what the future holds for the class of



Grant Staszak

1999.

Also during the ceremony, Professor Perry Clark, chair in the department of animal and food science, will be honored as the recipient of the 1999 Distinguished Teacher award. And internationally renowned neurosurgeon Dr. Michael Ebersold will be recognized as the 1999 Distinguished Alumnus.

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau will be distributing degrees, along with the deans of the three colleges at UW-RF. Jacque Foust, chair of the business administration department, of the School of Business and Economics will be handing out degrees in place of Dean Neal Prochnow, who will be watching his son graduate from the University of Minnesota-Duluth that day.

This is the last issue of The Voice this semester. Look for The Voice next fall on the news stands. Good luck with finals and have a great summer!

NEWS

UW-River Falls Alumnus wins 1999 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Story on A2

Eleven students receive top honors as recognition for their involvement in the University and community.

Stories on A4

SPORTS

UW-River Falls Baseball and softball finish disappointing seasons.

Story on B1

OFF-BEAT

Meddling Melinda boycotts the produce aisle. Check out her advice inside.

Story on B3

VIEWPOINTS

Columnist Derek Anderson passes on the wisdom of his grandfather and writer George Gray.

Story on A7

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Early showers possible, with a high near 70 and lows in the mid-50s.

WEEKEND

Saturday: A chance of showers with highs in the mid-70s and lows in the 50s

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high of 73 and a low of 50.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page A8.

INDEX

Briefs.....A2	Viewpoints ..A5
Police Log ..A2	SportsB1,2
Horoscopes..B3	EditorialA7
SenateA2	Classified.....A8

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT "Throwing in the Dark" will feature a collection of ceramics and fibers work by Julie De Vetter. Included in the exhibit is "The Quilt", an installation of fabric scarves which demonstrate some of the time honored Shibori techniques traditionally practiced in Japan. This installation was included in an International Undergraduate Fiber Exhibit currently showing in Kansas City. In addition to fibers, Ms. De Vetter will also display a variety of ceramic pieces which demonstrate a range of skills and techniques that she has explored while attending UW-RF. The exhibit is showing at the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building in the Gallery showcases from May 10 - May 23.

"O'DOYLE RULES!", a new documentary dedicated to the life and times of Sarah Doyle, will play at Showplace in Coon Rapids starting on June 7. The show has received four stars from the Off-Beat section of the Student Voice, but only because they work with her. For more information, contact someone.

REPORTER? I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER! This award-winning presentation by Max Date will be held somewhere in Mankato during the summer. Date is best known for being "the coolest guy on the face of the earth", according to Jennifer Eberspacher. He also had a minor for a girlfriend at one time. For more information, call Jennifer or Leah.

HELP SOME BROTHERS OUT Troy and Max got underage drinking tickets that we can't pay, and we need YOUR help to pay them off. Hey, come on, we were set up by the system! By making a contribution, you are standing up for drunken college students everywhere. If you want to help, call either of us (Troy Mallat or Max Date; we're in the phone book) and donate your spare change. We've been nice to you; wanna help US out?

Wow, I can't believe that you're actually reading the briefs section! You must have been REALLY bored!

SCHOLARSHIPS

E.H. MARTH FOOD AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians. Deadline for application is July 1, 1999. Applicant must display an interest in dairy or food sciences, environmental health or allied areas of life sciences. The applicant must also have full-time student status, and be a Wisconsin resident. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall.

BELLEVILLE, MONTROSE, EXETER EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP Deadline for application is June 30, 1999. Applicant must be a graduate of Belleville, WI High School or a resident of the Belleville School District and must have completed two years of a four-year program, one full year of a two year program or the first semester of a one year program for: nursing, medical doctor, EMT/paramedic, Radiologic Technologist, Surgical Technician, Medical Assistant, Nurse Practitioner, Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist, Physician Assistant or Chiropractor. The applicant must also be a full-time student. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall.

MEETINGS

THE TROY MALLAT FAN CLUB will NOT meet on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. because there is no Troy Mallat Fan Club because everyone knows Troy is a dork.

THE SARAH COLBURN FAN CLUB will meet every day somewhere because we all think that Sarah is the coolest editor on the face of the earth...at least until next year! COLBURN RULES!

Anyone who has a brief, meeting or event to be published in the Student Voice should not be submitted anymore this year because this is it, folks!

Curing the rich and famous

Ben Schmitt
Front Page Editor

Dr. Michael Ebersold, a professor of neurosurgery, consultant and world-renowned neurosurgeon at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., has been recently named the 1999 Distinguished Alumnus of UW-River Falls.

"(The award) means a great deal coming from an institution I respect," Ebersold said. "I feel there are a lot of good people coming out of River Falls."

Ebersold, a neurosurgeon of 23 years, has performed brain and spinal cord surgery, on many world leaders, including former President Ronald Reagan and the late King Hussein of Jordan. He said performing surgery on such well-known political figures is a humbling experience.

"The whole world is watching you," Ebersold said.

Ebersold noted that although he operates on the rich and famous, he also spends time performing surgery on the families of the Mayo Clinic staff, which, he added, can be just as demanding of a job.

Ebersold, who graduated from the former Wisconsin State University at River Falls in 1966, said the involvement and dedication of the professors at the University are qualities he respected at UW-RF.

"When I was there, professors took a role in mentoring students," Ebersold said. "It's excit-

ing to think that a small school in a rural setting can let students do anything they want to do. River Falls provides you with a foundation that is more than adequate for obtaining an education."

He added that the individual teachers at Wisconsin State University made more of a difference than the buildings and facilities on campus. One quality he stressed was the fact that UW-RF allows students to get to know their professors, as opposed to much larger universities and Ivy League schools, where a lot of his colleagues came from.

"I never felt at a disadvantage at River Falls," Ebersold said. "Individual motivation for me was triggered by a few key individuals."

Ebersold majored in chemistry at Wisconsin State University and following graduation, attended medical school at UW-Madison. According to a UW-RF press release, Ebersold served in La Crosse, Wis. for two years before joining the Mayo Clinic as a resident in neurologic surgery in 1972. In 1976, he left Mayo, and became a neurosurgeon at the Midelfort Clinic in Eau Claire, Wis. Ebersold returned to



Michael Ebersold

Mayo Clinic three years later as an instructor in neurosurgery.

In his current position at Mayo Clinic, he trains residents to become neurosurgeons. Ebersold has also served on the national scale as a visiting professor and lecturer in Minnesota, Wisconsin, the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists and the Academic Hospital Affiliates-Clinical Anesthesia and Preoperative Care in Key West, Fla., according to the press release. International conferences include the First Asian-Oceanian International Congress on Skull Base Surgery in Tokyo, Japan.

His side interests include administrative aspects of Mayo Clinic. He was chosen as a president-elect of the entire clinic.

Ebersold added that being involved in the team effort of taking care of patients is one of the rewards he cherishes in his career.

"The entire team product is greater than the sum," Ebersold said. "You don't have to be a physician to accomplish this; it applies to many careers."

Figuring out one's priorities is an important piece of advice Ebersold offers to aspiring medical students, as well as hard work and persistence.

"You get a lot out of what you put into it, just like a family and sports," Ebersold said.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Wrapping up the year in 'fine' style

Ben Schmitt
Front Page Editor

A UW-River Falls student received injuries to his hand, back and forehead on Monday after he fell into a large window at Nelson Physical Education Center, according to a campus security report.

River Falls police broke up a party at 347 West Johnson Saturday, issuing a number of underage drinking citations. The residents, both UW-River Falls students, were cited for furnishing alcohol to minors.

According to police reports, Greg F. Witte and Gregory P. Pudenz, both 21, were cited for furnishing alcohol to minors present in their apartment after River Falls police responded to a complaint from a co-manager of the Sawdust City establishment about loud noises coming from the apartment. Minors cited include Jenna M. Yisook-Hanson, 18; Ricky M. Schill, 20, who is also a resident at the apartment; Max K. Date, 19; Jill A. Titler, 19; Christopher B. Bergstrom, 19; Troy F. Mallat, 20; Clifford W. Beard, 20 and Stephany M. LaBathe, 20.

Pudenz was also cited for obstructing justice after he told officers that he didn't live at that residence. Witte and Schill told the officers that Pudenz actually was a resident there, and Pudenz was taken to the River Falls Police Department, where he was given citations for obstruction of justice

and furnishing alcohol to minors.

According to police reports, investigating officers found a half-barrel keg in Witte's bedroom closet. The co-manager who called RFPD about the noise told officers he saw the occupants of the building bringing the keg into the building, which is a violation of their tenant rules.

In other news, Justin D. Peissig, Julie C. Rydzik and Tamara L. Southworth, all 20, were cited for underage consumption of alcohol on May 7 at 347 West Johnson. Jessica Griffith, 19 and Eve Day, 18, were also cited on May 6.

An Aiwa in-dash compact disc player was reported stolen from a vehicle at 'K' Lot on April 15.

A McMillan Hall resident reported that a 1990 grey Pontiac Grand Prix was keyed in the "O" Lot the night of May 6, according to a River Falls police report.

On May 8, damage was reported on the driver's side door of a 1997 Mercury, parked in "E" Lot.

Another car parked in "E" Lot was reported vandalized May 7 between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The student who owned the car had it taken to Jerry's Towing in River Falls, according to police reports.

On April 16, a purse containing \$25 cash was reported stolen from Chalmers Library. The purse, which belonged to a student, was later recovered with missing money.

On May 3, a wallet containing \$80 was reported stolen from a room in Hathorn Hall.

see ya next year!

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

Athletic policy passed

Sarah Doyle
News Editor

Faculty Senate completed their 1998-1999 year by holding their last meeting on Wednesday afternoon and kicked off the 1999-2000 academic year by holding another meeting five minutes later.

Chair Bob Baker evaluated the year. He felt the Senate had an "extremely busy and productive year." This year the Senate held 17 meetings and passed 43 motions. Some senators felt this could be a new record.

The Senate recognized the work of Gerald Nolte who has just completed his 25th year on the Senate and plans to retire after next year.

The Senate passed a "special" resolution to acknowledge his contributions. "Gerald Nolte has been a parliamentarian, disciplinarian and conscience of the Senate for all these years..."

For new business, the Senate passed a motion to implement an athletic policy to address the issue of students who have to miss classes due to circumstances such as athletic events.

"The purpose is to alleviate some of the difficulties encountered when a student has to miss (classes) for University events," Baker

said. Several senators expressed approval for the motion. They were happy to see an official policy finally in place.

Senator Steve Wilke was concerned that the policy would leave little room for professors to object to excessive absences. He cited a student who needed to miss seven classes. Wilke said he and his student were able to discuss this and compromised on a lower number.

Wilke said he was concerned the new policy would not allow this communication.

The motion was passed and then the Senate adjourned for five minutes.

While the new senators took their places for the 1999-2000 school year, new senators elected to the Senate for the 1999-2000 year are Dennis Cooper, Ogden Rogers, Deb Allyn, Tom Weiss, Terri Crotty, Keith Chavoy and Mark Kinders. Jacque Foust, Steve Luebke and Rik Seefeldt were reappointed to another term.

The only task for the new Senate for the evening was to elect officers for the upcoming year.

Bob Baker was re-elected as chair and Valerie Malzacher was elected to vice-chair. Steve Wilke was elected as secretary, and Terri Crotty and Jacque Foust were elected to at-large positions on the executive board.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Senate wraps up school year

Kevin O'Brien
Staff Writer

Multi-colored balloons and a table full of refreshments made the UW-River Falls Student Senate's last meeting festive, but the members still got down to business and amended several of their bylaws, approved the Guidelines on Policy and Decision Making, and appointed 30 students to committees.

"We've got to increase communication with the 200 or more committees; they are the best way to get student input," said President Mackenzie Guptil, who spoke during the open forum.

In order to reach this goal, the members passed an amendment that requires a senator to attend a student board meeting every two weeks. At the same time, the board director must visit Senate the other two weeks.

"This way information goes up and down the ladder, so everyone knows what's going on," Guptil said.

The members also eliminated the President's Committee, which includes the Senate President and the board chairs, and replaced it with a system in which the President meets individually

with each of the chairs.

This was done to make it easier for the President and the chairs to arrange meetings without having to accommodate everyone's busy schedules, Guptil said.

Also, the position of Ethics Chair was created. Senate will appoint a student to the position next fall.

"This person will decide if we, as students senators, are following ethical standards," said Senator Morgan Jindrich.

The senate also voted to change its quorum from two-thirds of the members to one-half, so it will be easier to vote on motions.

"Several motions were postponed this year because members had to leave early for other activities, such as banquets and ceremonies," Guptil said.

After amending the bylaws, the committee voted to approve the Guidelines on Policy and Decision Making, which governs the policymaking procedures of all students organizations.

"When a policy needs to be changed within an organization, the Area Director would be the one who decided if it should be designated as major policy or a minor policy," Jindrich said. "Since

approving a minor policy takes only one signature and is much faster, the Director could make it much easier for his or his organization to get policies passed."

The new, detached position eliminates the possibility of bias, said Jindrich.

Before adjourning, awards were given to each of the senators and Guptil officially passed his gavel to President-elect Amy Jurgens, who won the Best Senator award for the second year in a row.

Jurgens then announced that applications for the Leadership Developing and Planning Board were due on Friday and the applications for the Fees and Facilities and Student Academic Success Center Advisory Board are due next week.

While celebrating this year's accomplishments, Jurgens also looked to the goals she wants to meet next year.

Increased involvement with the faculty and a more active relationship with students are her top priorities.

"We're moving downstairs to the Leadership Center next year, so hopefully our new surroundings will increase our contact with students," Jurgens said.



RIVER FALLS TRAVEL SERVICE
111 E. Elm St.
River Falls, WI 54022
(715) 425-8213
1-800-766-0665
www.rftravel.com

50% off

EUROPE
~ EURAIL- YOUTH/ FLEXI PASS
~ BRITRAIL PASS
HURRY! OFFER ENDS JUNE 30

Kinnic Long Term Care

LOOKING FOR A FUN SUMMER JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS?

Kinnic just may have the part-time hours you are looking for. We currently have positions available on all 3 shifts for certified nursing assistants.

Training and Development Coordinator
1663 E. Division St.
River Falls, WI 54022
715-426-6000
EOE/AA

A 'Prologue' to artistic talents

Jennifer Eberspacher
Chief Copy Editor

Last Monday this campus was given the opportunity to peruse the literary and artistic talents of fellow UW-River Falls students.

The 1999 edition of Prologue, the literary publication of UW-RF, was released this week. The publication features poetry, short stories and artwork from students across campus.

The staff of eight designed the 84-page publication and printed 900 copies with a budget of \$1,500. More than 60 students submitted their work for publication. Every student could submit up to 10 poems and three short stories or creative essays.

The editing staff judged the work on a scale of one to five; names were taken off all of the submissions before being judged.

"I wanted it to be the strongest writing at the University," Editor Robin M. Newman said.

Newman began promoting student involvement and submissions for Prologue at the beginning of the spring semester. Newman was involved in Prologue last year. When she expressed interest in the editor position the former Prologue editor handed her the reigns.

The senior English major said improved technology made this year's publication easier to pull together. Newman said she did most of the page layouts over

Spring Break.

The editing staff and other volunteers were able to scan much of the artwork into the computer and students submitted the 3-D artwork on slides, which were transferred onto disk.

Prologue accepted submissions up until March and the finished product was sent to the printers on April 10, only slightly behind schedule.

Prologue was sent to Badger State Industries, a prison located by Madison, for printing. UW-RF has a contract with the prison for all large printing projects.

Originally the staff had planned to get 1,000 copies of Prologue printed but due to budget constraints they had to cut the number down to 900.

Prologue had been published annually by the University for more than 20 years; it has always been free of charge for students.

Artists retain the copyrights on all work submitted to Prologue. This allows students to send in work that has been published in Prologue for publication in other venues.

A student reading series was held last Monday in the library to present the work featured in Prologue. Ten students read their poetry to an audience of more than 30 people.

"I was happy with [the reading series]," Newman said.

Next year Janel Nellen and Kate Phemetton will take over the editor position for Prologue.

Clark given high marks

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

Dr. Perry Clark has been selected as the Distinguished Teacher of 1999. He is the Chairperson of Animal and Food Science and has been teaching at UW-River Falls for 17 years. Clark said he was very surprised to be given the award.

Gary Rhode, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said the Distinguished Teacher award is selected by all seniors at the University, graduates from three years ago, and graduates from five years ago.

"The selection process is from students," Rhode said. "They have the opportunity to vote for whoever they believe is the best professor. Whoever receives the most votes is selected as the University's Distinguished Teacher," he said.

Rhode said Clark was chosen because he's a good teacher.

"He connects well with students; he is very helpful to them ... he keeps in touch with graduates and alumni," Rhode said.

Troy Cisewski, a senior at UW-RF, said Clark has always been willing to keep time open for his students.

"Dr. Clark's fine detail to teaching exemplifies UW-RF's strong agricultural program," Cisewski said. "The courses he teaches are challenging, yet allows strong student development to prepare them for agricultural programs. His dairy background and research makes class educational, interesting and fun."

Clark teaches Principles of Nutrition, Advanced Nutrition and Lactation and Milk Quality. He has served as the Dairy Club Advisor, which has approximately 130 members. Since he has been the Chairperson of the Animal

and Food Science Department, he is not serving as Dairy Club Advisor.

Clark has received other awards in previous years. Several years ago, he received the Distinguished Teacher Award for the College of Agriculture and the Outstanding club Advisor for the Dairy Club.

He also does research on Dairy Cattle Nutrition and works on one to two projects each year, which takes up a lot of time.

"I enjoy it and it keeps me up to date," Clark

"I like the academic environment," he said. "It allows me to be home with my family a lot which is important to me."

In the classroom, Clark said he is a fairly traditional lecturer. However, the last two years he has tried to incorporate more active learning styles of teaching that get students more actively involved in small groups.

"I need to continue to work on that," Clark said. "I try to do some of the little things. I try to return quizzes and tests back the next class

period," Clark said. "I try to be enthusiastic about the subject matter and hope it's contagious."

Clark said he tries to teach course subjects that matter to the students, that they will find relevant and that is up to date.

Clark's goal was not to be a teacher even while he was in graduate school.

"My goal was to work in extension education when he worked as a statewide Dairy Extension Specialist for the University of Kentucky-Lexington for three years."

Clark said that he heard about the opening for an Animal Science Professor for UW-RF through a friend who encouraged him to check it out. And he hasn't looked back since.

Clark is looking forward to giving a speech at the Commencement Ceremony which is customary for all recipients of the award.

"It'll be fun," he said. Clark said his speech will be along the lines of, "Everything I needed to know about life I learned from growing up on the farm."

Clark received his Bachelor of Science degree in Broad Area Agriculture from UW-RF and both his Master and Ph.D. in Dairy Cattle Husbandry from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Dr. Clark's fine detail to teaching exemplifies UW-RF's strong agricultural program. The courses he teaches are challenging, yet allows strong student development to prepare them for agricultural programs."

-Senior Troy Cisewski

Author brings new style to campus

Saramha Quaidoo
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls Student Reading Series, the Literary Society and Sigma Tau Delta hosted best selling author Lorna Landvik Friday.

Landvik read selections from her first novel, "Patty Jane's House of Curl" and from her newest book, "Your Oasis on Flame Lake" to about 50 students and fans in the Davee Library.

After her introduction, she approached the mike and said in an Elvis impressionistic drawl, "Thank you... thank you very much."

Her latest book is about friendship and the power of forgiveness.

Landvik's Midwestern humor and comical voice portrayal of her characters brought some skeptical students to laughter. Her first question she posed for the audience was, "who's here for extra class credit?" About 10 students raised their hands.

She enticed audience questions with the reward of Hershey Kisses which she threw to eager partici-

pants.

Landvik draws on her Lutheran Norwegian heritage for humor and stories. She calls her characters "cooky" and "eccentric Lutheran repressive yet giddy souls."

"People often ask me where I get my ideas.... I have no idea," Landvik said.

Landvik is also an actress. Currently she is the star of a play she has written called "The Smelt Queen."

She has drawn enthusiastic fans around the country. Landvik said that one night while she was cooking spaghetti, Ashley Judd called to say that she would like to play a character if her book ever became a movie. Arnold Schwarzenegger has also read "Patty Jane" and has given copies to his friends, she said.

"Lorna Landvik is an uncommon author because she's also a very talented actress whose talent for mimicry brings her very funny, very human novels to life," Dave Wood, former Book Review Editor for the Star Tribune said.

Both of Landvik's books, published by Ballantine, are available

in the University Bookstore in the Student Center for \$12. A new novel "The Tall Pine Polka" will be available in September of 1999.

OLD NAVY

Now Hiring

Old Navy Clothing Co., the store that makes shopping fun again, offers you the remarkable opportunity to be a part of our exciting growth in the family value-

Loss Prevention Supervisor
"Sales Associate"
"Positions Available"

We offer unlimited opportunities to learn, promotion based on talent and ability, and great personal satisfaction.

OLD NAVY

Mail of America
138 E. Broadway
Bloomington, MN 55425
fax: 612-854-0462
EOE/M/F/H

"Good luck" to Jamie Jung and Kevin O'Brien
next year as the news editors.
May you only be as great as your predecessors.

HELP WANTED

We are now hiring
college students for
part-time factory
work. Can you work
mornings, afternoons,
or early evenings?
Apply Now!

\$ 7.50/hr

ROYAL
FINISHING

333 Troy St. River Falls
425-8050

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS

M-F 9am-3pm EOE



LOOKING
FOR A GREAT
PAYING JOB?

INVENTORY COUNTERS

For those with open availability

Work year-round

\$9.00/ Hour Starting Wage

WITH INCREASED PAY OPPORTUNITIES

Medical Insurance Available

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

To apply & schedule orientation, call our office
1-800-253-6216

Best Western 386-3167

1616 CRESTVIEW DR.
HUDSON, WI 54016

SUMMER JOBS!

HIRING FOR:

~FRONT DESK
WEEKENDS

~HOUSEKEEPING
WEEKDAYS
WEEKENDS

MORE THAN 126 MILLION
PEOPLE SPEAK JAPANESE

Feeling left out?

TAKE JAPANESE FALL '99

Coming from Superior
Instructor from Japan!

REGISTER TODAY!!!

12-12:50 MTWF

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED!



YMCA OF GREATER ST. PAUL



YMCA OF GREATER ST. PAUL

POSITION OPENINGS INCLUDE:

- + Male Counselors
- + Lead Wranglers
- + Arts & Crafts Director
- + Waterfront Lifeguard
- + On-Call "Nurse"
- (EMT1 Level certification or above)
- + Summer Office Coordinator
- + Day Camp Program Coordinator
- + Day Camp Naturalist
- + Day Camp Arts & Crafts Director

YMCA Camp St. Croix, located in Hudson, Wisconsin is still looking to fill a variety of staff positions for the 1999 summer season. Camp programs include: sailing, canoeing, backpacking, swimming, kayaking, crafts, horses, nature and more!

On-Site and Off-Site Living options negotiable for certain positions.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR AN APPLICATION, PLEASE CALL Molly at
(651)436-8428 or (715)386-4380

WANTED:
Manager Trainees

Requirements BS/BA in Business

Menards in Hudson, WI
is now accepting applications for their
MANAGEMENT MENTORSHIP PROGRAM.

Benefits include:

- paid holidays,
- paid vacation
- instant profit sharing

Saturday/Sunday bonus pay, sign on bonus,
discount on purchases

To apply send your resume to: Tony Misura

MENARDS.

1400 Gateway Blvd. • Hudson, WI 54016

REWARD:

\$32,000
TO START

Students receive top honors from University

Sarah Doyle
News Editor

Eleven students were recently given top honors at UW-River Falls.

The 1999 Chancellor's Awards are the highest non-academic award a student can receive at the University. The recipients must be nominated by a faculty member, academic staff member or a student senator member. The nominee must then go through an interview and evaluation process by a Nominating Committee.

Nelda Behnke from Lena, Wis., is a graduating senior majoring in Agricultural Education with a minor in Horticulture. Behnke was recognized for her work with the Agricultural Education Society, Falcon 4-H, Horticulture Society, Alpha Tau Alpha and Student Senate.

Her participation led her to leadership roles where she represented the University at both state and national levels.

Senior Jeremy A. Daus from Plattville, Wis. was also a Chancellor's Award recipient. Daus is a Speech Communication major with an emphasis in Business Communi-

cation and a minor in English Professional Writing with an emphasis in business and government.

Daus was recognized for his work as a volunteer for the River Falls Area Ambulance Service. He also works with the Athletic Department's athletic training program and functions as the "senior" trainer for the last two years for the Falcon football team. As a result of his work, he received an internship with the Kansas City Chiefs Sports Medicine.

Senior Agricultural Marketing Communication major Julie Giese, from Colby Wis., received the award for her dedication to making students feel welcome.

Geise worked as a summer registration facilitator, promoted the University's new student orientation program by developing a video for each incoming student.

Geise said she was surprised to receive the award. She wants to find a job in advertising or promotions after she finishes school.

MacKenzie Guptil received the award as a result of his involvement throughout the University. senior Political Science and Economics major Guptil is from Minnetonka, Minn. Guptil just com-

pleted a year as president of Student Senate. He also served terms as vice-president of Senate, president of his fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa, a first-year orientation leader and a resident assistant in May Hall.

Guptil will be resident manager of

visuals artists and one non-visual artist a month.

Newman said after graduation she wants to find a job in technical or grant writing.

Jaime Parrott received the Chancellor's Award within the College of Education and Graduate Studies.

"The whole college career is not just about the classroom. It's about interaction with other people and getting out there and becoming active."

-Junior Kristopher Thompson

Stratton Hall next year during its transition to co-ed wings.

Senior Robin M. Newman will be graduation this semester with a degree in English and a minor in Writing with a creative writing emphasis.

Newman said she is a founding member of the Hammond Arts Alliance in Hammond, Wis. The art gallery arranges shows for three

She is a senior from New Prague, Minn., majoring in Elementary Education with minors in Childhood Education and Spanish.

Parrott has worked with incoming students of the University. She said her interest began as a campus career guide and from there, she focused her four-year experience on new students. She became a ROAD crew leader, working with

students during orientation week and also became an upper-class mentor working with "at-risk" new students among other things.

Parrott will be student teaching in Prescott next year and hopes to graduate in the spring of 2000.

Jonathan Platson from Roberts, Wis., will be graduating this spring with a degree in Social Work.

Platson has been involved in the UW-RF Student Social Work Association serving as co-chair and treasurer. He has established linkages from UW-RF to surrounding communities including volunteering at Turningpoint for Victims of Domestic Abuse, working with Families and Schools Together program and other mentoring programs.

senior Scott Schlichter from Austin Minn., is a Agricultural Engineering Technology major. Schlichter has been active in residence life, working as a resident assistant in May Hall and this year serving as undergraduate hall manager of west Hathorn Hall.

Schlichter has also been working to initiate a HOGthorn Family Hogroast for the Hathorn's residents and families.

Susan K. Sharma is graduating next week with a degree in Sociology. The Vadnias Heights, Minn.,

native has committed much time to diversity issues on campus. She was essential in expanding the involvement of "Unity in the Community," and has served as co-vice president of the Latino Student Organization for two years.

Sharaine Smith from Kenosha, Wis. is majoring in English Education. She has diligently been involved in diversity and multicultural issues on campus. She has served as a member of the African American Alliance, and as a member of Student Senate for two years is currently the Director of Diversity Issues Sub-committee.

Kristopher R. Thompson was also recognized for his work. A junior majoring in Agricultural Education, Thompson has served as a student senator, Shared Governance Vice President and Senator of the Term.

Thompson said he began his involvement early in his career here after prompting by his ROAD crew leader and fellow recipient of the Chancellor's Award, Jamie Parrott.

"The whole college career is not just about the classroom," Thompson said. "It's about interaction with other people and getting out there and becoming active."

HIRING IMMEDIATELY!



»TELLERS» »ADMISSIONS»
»SECURITY GUARDS» »LEADOUTS»
»HOUSEKEEPING»

Various shifts and pay rates.
Call Lynne Rose at 386-6800 or
stop in for an application!

MIDWEST AREA DISTRIBUTORS

HAS 31 OPENINGS AVAILABLE!

Full and Part-time Work. Part-time during school, Full-time this summer. We Offer:

- Very Flexible Scheduling
- College Scholarships
- Great Work Experience

Part-time \$279-\$342 per week
Full-time \$450-\$684 per week
(Depending on Position)

- Many positions (from General Labor to Office to Sales and Marketing)

For Interview in Nearby Hastings, MN
Call 1-(651)-437-2409

A positive attitude and friendly disposition required.
No experience necessary.

Earn Extra Cash for a Summer ROAD TRIP!

Earn up to \$200 a month for you summer road trip by donating potentially life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others!



Must be 18-59, possess a valid ID, proof of local address and SS number

Restaurant Management

What's Cookin'?

We are serving up great opportunities for managers. Our progressive group of quality restaurants in the Twin Cities has a position that you can really sink your teeth into.

If you possess:

• IDEAS..... We'll Listen!
• ENERGY..... We'll Channel It!
• POTENTIAL..... We'll Develop It!
• PEOPLE SKILLS..... We'll Improve Them!

- YOUNG PROGRESSIVE COMPANY THAT INVOLVES YOU IN DECISION MAKING
- FINANCIALLY STABLE COMPANY
- EST. 1975
- GROWING
- STARTING COMPENSATION UP TO \$30,000

Restaurant management is business management. If you are a mature, ambitious individual who has proven management ability and a good understanding of people, we have challenging and rewarding career positions for you. Find out about the most progressive group of restaurants in the Twin Cities. Send your resume to: Davanni's, Attn: Jennifer Sullivan, 3601 Wooddale Ave., St. Louis Park, MN 55416, or call Jennifer at (612) 927-2308. We are an equal opportunity employer and support diversity in the workforce.

DAVANNI'S
PIZZA & HOT HOAGIES

\$9.00-\$10.00/hour

Make a Difference!

Work in the community with individuals who have disabilities.

- PT and FT available
- Flexible schedule for students
- No experience necessary

For more information
call the ACR Jobline:

(651) 488-9991



HOMES, INC.
MISSISSIPPI, INC.

ACR is an EEO/AA Employer



Campus standards

University officials test safety of campus water supply and campus elevators

Technology makes elevators safer

Jamie Jung
Staff Writer

When stepping into an elevator has the condition or safety of the elevator ever crossed your mind?

At UW-River Falls, elevator safety is of great concern and is taken very seriously.

According to Dan Asp, who is in charge of elevator safety at UW-River Falls, the University maintains 17 elevators and does monthly inspections of each.

"Once a month I inspect all of the elevators and make sure everything is working properly," Asp said. "I checked the elevators a few weeks ago and everything was generally pretty good. The elevators just needed minor repairs and general maintenance."

According to the Safety Code for Elevators and Escalators, a state elevator inspector is required to inspect all of the University's elevators at least once a year.

"The results of the last inspection were good," said David Holmes, elevator safety inspector for district six. "The University staff seems to be maintaining the elevators in a safe condition."

Holmes said he could recall only one incident about three years ago when anyone was injured by a UW-RF elevator. He said a lady was injured when the doors of the North Hall elevator knocked her down.

"We called the state inspector to

investigate the situation," Asp said. "He found no problems with the elevator and said everything was under compliance."

Asp also noted a situation several years ago when a student in a wheelchair was injured by the same elevator. He said a wheel got stuck as the student was trying to leave the elevator and he was dumped from the wheelchair.

"Occasionally, people do get stuck in the elevators," Asp said. "About six months ago a student got stuck in the Fine Arts elevator. That elevator does have a phone so she called 911 and they contacted campus security, who in turn called me to get her out. It only took about 10 minutes to get her out, but she was very panicked."

According to Asp, elevators are required to have an alarm bell in case of an emergency and most of the campus' elevators also have a telephone installed.

Another safety device that all newer elevators have is a photoelectric eye. Asp said this feature allows the elevator door to see if something is in its closing path.

"Newer elevators have much more safety equipment," Holmes said. "Telephones were not required until 1983 and the photoelectric eye is also very recent. All

but three or four of UW-RF's elevators were installed before 1988, so these safety features are not required for them. However, both the telephone and the photoelectric eye can be installed in older elevators. We recommend these devices be used all of the time."

Asp said when the University's

"Occasionally, people do get stuck in the elevators."

-Dan Asp, inspector

elevators are remodeled, he tries to install telephones and photoelectric eyes, when it is possible.

"We have been working to get telephones in all of the elevators," Asp said. "After a person got stuck in the Fine Arts elevator earlier, we then installed a telephone. Many of the elevators have the photoelectric eye also, but several don't. It is easier to install in some elevators than others. For example, it would be very difficult to install in the Ag Science elevator, so that one does not yet have the photoelectric eye. The same situation applies to the Fine Arts elevator."

Holmes said the elevator code requires safe operating conditions for all elevators, and if a situation ever arose regarding an elevator at UW-RF, the elevator would immediately be shut down until a complete inspection was completed.

Water quality, an issue of the past

■ Monthly samples show no bacteria, lead or copper in campus water supply

Jamie Jung
Staff Writer

Drinking water horror stories flood the media. Hardly a week goes by without a news story concerning the quality and safety of drinking water.

Drinking water safety became an issue at UW-River Falls last school year when several people in North Hall complained that the water in the building had a strong odor and an off taste, said Waldo Hagen, director of facilities management.

"We ran several tests and they showed that some of the water had high lead levels," Hagen said. "We replaced several pipes and some locations are no longer used. The main water line coming from the street was also replaced."

Hagen said the University only checks the drinking water on campus if a problem is reported; otherwise the River Falls Water Works department is responsible for checking the drinking water.

"We are required to take 12 samples in River Falls a month," said Mike Branigan, lead Water Works operator. "Each month we take two samples on campus, one from the Student Center and one from Central Stores."

Branigan said these monthly samples test for bacteria in the water. He also said the Department of Natural Resources, require the Water Works department, to

test for lead and copper in the drinking water, but none of these tests are conducted in campus buildings.

According to Jim Licari, a chemist for the Environmental Task Force Lab, located at UW-Stevens Point, any building built before 1988 has a high possibility of having copper pipes soldered with lead, and older buildings built before 1930 may even have lead pipes. Licari said these buildings should have their drinking water tested regularly.

"The Safe Drinking Water Act was passed by the government in 1985, and it said that lead-based solder and lead pipes could not be used anymore," Licari said. "However, many buildings built prior to 1988 contain plumbing systems that have used lead based solder in water pipe connections. This is where the lead problem in water comes from."

Hagen said he did not know whether or not University buildings, all of which were built before 1988, had lead pipes, or lead-based solder used on the water pipes. He also said there are probably not any problems with the drinking water in the University's buildings, although most of the water has not been tested.

According to Licari, the University's policy of only testing drinking water if a problem is suspected is not always the safest method.

"Most water contaminant's, including lead cannot be detected by the water's taste, color or odor," Licari said. "Most contaminant's found in water are odorless and colorless. Many water contaminant's are also very harmful and have been linked to nervous system disorders, cancer and several other health problems. If drinking water problems are not detected early they can even be life threatening."

Bomb / Reviewing policies

Continued from A1

dial workers, the River Falls Police Department and the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, who were not on the scene, but communicated with the Police Department during the search process."

According to Nylander, several people involved in the search for the bomb were not trained to handle a situation like this, and several were volunteers.

Kinders said that this is not the first bomb threat UW-RF has experienced, and a threat in 1992 caused the University to institute a policy for dealing with bomb threats.

"The bomb threat in 1992 made us realize the need for a policy dealing with these types of situations," Kinders said. "Then four

years ago there was a bomb threat in Centennial Science Hall which made us look at the policy and make revisions. That is what we are going to be doing again, after this last threat."

Stevens said she has seen many different policies regarding how to handle a bomb threat, and the one in place at UW-RF is more detailed than the others and is continually reviewed.

"One goal of the Public Safety department is to prevent crimes, but I don't know if you can prevent a situation like this from happening," Stevens said. "The best we can do to prevent situations like this is just by promoting awareness. There are severe penalties for making a bomb threat, even if there is

no bomb. The person responsible for this will be prosecuted when found."

According to Kinders, in most situations involving bomb threats, either a K-9 team or a bomb squad is requested to assist in the search. Kinders said neither was involved in the search.

"It is not surprising that this situation occurred," Kinders said. "These things usually occur on nice spring days when students have an exam. It just happened to be a nice day and after talking to professors, there were several tests scheduled in Fine Arts that day. We took the threat very seriously, in light of the situation in Colorado, but we didn't expect to find anything."

Streak / Stripping for charity

Continued from A1

homes.

"We needed something we could streak for," Darth Vader said. "Everyone was like, yea, a streak, but there was no momentum. The pledges are what got everyone excited. No one turned away from the pledge sheets -- everyone we asked pledged."

Students and staff weren't the sole gawkers at last week's event. River Falls Police Department cars circled the Student Center and South Hall while Campus Security officers waited for the sprint to begin and updated each other on walkie-talkies.

According to campus security reports, campus securi-

ty received a call at about 11:30 that morning that warned the office of a possible streaking.

Campus Security contacted the River Falls Police Department and two or three squad cars were stationed on campus.

"We didn't see anyone involved," said Cpt. John Stapleton. "It was a non-event for us."

No arrests were made, nor were tickets issued.

"The cops could have caught us if they wanted to," Darth Vader said. "But they showed wonderful restraint."

I have a dream. I have a dream that one day I will return to UW-RF and to a jam-packed Hunt Arena, Ramer Field or Karges Center. (Yeah, right.)

The most disappointing factor in covering sports for The Student Voice is the lack of student support at the athletic events. That's what I'll remember the most.

As for the office portion of my position, I'll always question why Paul Husselbee wasn't hired as the new journalism faculty member a year ago. We could have learned a lot from the former Pittsburgh Penguins and Pirates reporter.

Working at The Student Voice has put me in the position to learn exactly what it takes to run a newspaper. I've learned that if you can't handle criticism, that this profession is not for you. I've learned that no feedback is positive feedback.

Most importantly, I'll never forget the array of people I have worked with here over the years.

Jason Egerstrom, Sports Editor

I can honestly say that working at The Student Voice has been the most valuable, rewarding and fun part of my college experience at UW-River Falls. I wouldn't have traded the late nights, the horrible pay and endless criticism for anything. But more than anything, it is the people I have had the privilege and honor of working with that I value most.

To J-Love, you actually made reading the sports page less than boring.

I'd like to thank Murphy for dragging me to the bars on Wednesday night when I should have been sleeping. Brandon, I'll never forget you, especially since you wrote your name on everything, including my foot.

To Sarah, thank you for getting me involved in the paper. I probably learned more from you than I ever needed to know.

And to Max, T-Roy and the rest of the staff, you guys are on your own now, don't screw it up.

Jennifer Eberspacher, Chief Copy Editor

THE STUDENT VOICE

After four years of late Wednesday nights in The Voice office it is time to say goodbye. Working for this paper has truly been a learning experience.

I have learned more about myself than I ever thought possible. I have learned more about my fellow-staffers than I ever dreamed.

This paper is far more than the printed word to the people who work on it night and day. The staff members at The Voice have a passion for what they do; they work long hours and they pull ridiculous shifts but many of them wouldn't give up the rush for anything. More than punctuation and spelling and grammar, the staff learns to work as a team and it is as a team they learn from their mistakes. They care when a name is misspelled, they care when there's a mistake in a story, they care when an ad is placed incorrectly and they care when a reader is upset by something the paper printed. Every one who works for The Voice gives their input and struggles to make hard ethical decisions. In the end, after all has been said and the battles have been fought staffers sit back and call one another friend - that is what I will miss the most.

Sarah Colburn
Editor in Chief

GOODBYE FROM THE
1999 SENIOR STAFF,

THANKS FOR LETTING US SERVE YOU

Who am I kidding? I'll be here for another semester. But I am one of the last originals still on staff from three years ago. So, I do feel compelled to thank

Sarah, Jen, Jason and Jennifer for all of the time and fun. I wish them all the luck.

Also, someone better buy The Student Voice some camera equipment - I'm graduating in December and taking all my junk with me.

Brandon Eytcheson, Photo Editor

Well, it's been a long haul, but a fun one. Working at the Voice and being part of this campus for the past three years have been the highlights of my life; time and experiences I'll never forget. Wednesday nights won't quite ever be the same -- working on deadline and taking a two hour "break" from the job to venture downtown and vent about co-workers. I pass this trait to incoming Voice members -- someone must take on the weekly tradition of having a few beers during work hours! Good luck to everyone; I'll miss you all!!!

Jen Murphy, Assistant Editor

Interested in working with disabled adults?
Does it fit into your career plan or are you just a giving person?

Part and Full time positions available now and for summer employment.

BROTOLOC HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS
273-5060

Tuition Paid

At The Lutheran home, starting in September, 1999, we will pay 50-100% of tuition for qualifying students working 20+ hours/week as Nursing Assistants while attending college. If you are not a Nursing Assistant, training classes are scheduled: June 7, July 6, and August 5, 1999.

For details and to apply,

contact:

The Lutheran Home: River Falls

640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54253-5353 EOE/Provider

Indianhead Home Services

Wanted: Personal Care Workers

In-home care for a disabled teen in Hudson.

Part-time hours are 3:00-5:30pm. until summer.

Full time hours available later.

Call Vikki at:

1-800-657-6714

An equal opportunity employer operating under approved affirmative action

Think students relish only Big Macs and delivered pizza ...

Eat



Jenny Murphy
Assistant Editor

Where are college students most likely to stuff their faces in River Falls? Are students attracted to a restaurant's atmosphere, its location from campus or the specials and prices of its food? According to a recent non-scientific survey conducted by a group of UW-River Falls students, the ideal eating spot requires all these perks.

According to 200 surveys answered by various students and staff, the restaurants with the best food include Luigi's Pizza, Coach's Sports Bar, Grill and Pizzeria, China Moon Buffet and Steve's Pizza Place. Other favorable places to eat in downtown River Falls include the West Wind, Mainstreeter, Perkins', Bo's N' Mine, Pizza Hut, Domino's Pizza, Pearl's Kitchen, Mary's Cafe, Pizza Man, Copper Kettle, Country Kitchen and three fast-food joints.

According to the survey results, UW-RF students do not live on fast food. Most students -- almost 90 percent, reported eating out less than five times per week.

About 28 percent of respondents said they only eat at River Falls' fast-food venues -- McDonalds, Hardees, Burger King, Dairy Queen, Subway and Taco Johns. However, many enjoy eating out as a "night out," since most people typically spend \$10 per person on a night out, according to the survey.

This cost includes only the burger and fries, for the most part. About 75 percent of UW-RF students do not lish on alcohol while eating their meals. But these expenses could be lowered by using various promotions and specials.

According to the survey, most people do not clip coupons before venturing out for a night of chow. About 80 percent of respondents do not use coupons regularly; however, if coupons were readily available, 87 percent of people would take advantage of the savings and promotions.

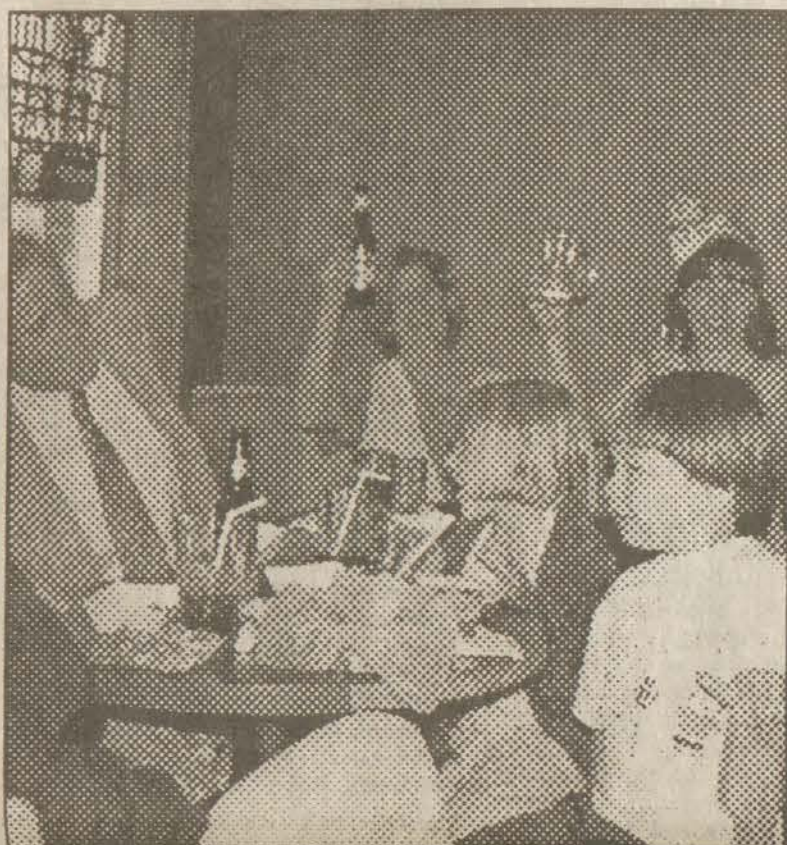
A short walk from campus entails various casual food and drink venues. From greasy burgers to cheese-smothered pizza to vegetarian herbal sandwiches, River Falls has it all, whatever your tastebuds "flavor."

Locally-owned Perkins' Family Restaurant offers people with large appetites a friendly environment, hospitality and good food!

The chain restaurant, located at 1109 N. Main St., offers a "Get Crackin'" morning special, Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 a.m. Diners can choose from eight different breakfast specials priced from \$1.99 to \$4.19.

Perkins' caters to tummies growling for pasta, seafood, steak, soup, sandwiches, salads, eggs and deserts.

This!



Melinda Domzalski / The Student Voice

Top: Employees at Steve's Pizza flip pies in the air, passersby can view pizzas being mastered through the front windows.

Bottom: A family enjoys a night of wining and dining at Coach's.

Can't choose from the wide arrangement of menu items? The West Wind Supper Club, 709 N. Main St., allows students and visitors to devolve themselves with their infamous buffets.

"We're known for our buffets," said co-owner Craig Pechacek.

The seafood, beef and salad buffet adheres to virtually any taste. The West Wind offers a daily lunch buffet, Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday brunch buffet from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday night buffet from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday night fish buffet from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.

In addition to the never-ending buffets and salad bar, The West Wind offers fresh lobster and fish and the most popular ordered item is their prime rib.

The West Wind adheres to casual clientele; however, dress-up attire is frequently seen on patrons visiting the supper club.

Pechacek added, "This is a great place to impress a date."

Watch favorite baseball, football, basketball and hockey teams compete on several large-screen TVs while munching chicken strips, potato skins or pigging out on quarter-pound burgers topped with California fixings.

Coach's Sports Bar, Grill and Pizzeria adheres to sports enthusiasts with Falcon garb lining the walls, trivia, two dart boards, four video machines and a pool table at 123 S. Main St.

If the atmosphere alone doesn't draw people into the front doors, nightly specials should.

Monday: Pizza Madness, \$5.99 for medium topping pizza

Tuesday: Kids eat free with an adult meal. Happy Hour 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Wednesday: Wing Night, 25 cents per wing. College Night Special, \$6 all-you-can-drink taps and rails

Thursday: Ladies Night, \$1 taps and rail drinks

Friday: Fish Fry, \$8.95 buffet, 5 to 9 p.m.

Saturday: Rib Feast, all-you-can-eat

Sunday: \$2 off any steak

Don't forget to order a beer with meals.

"We have 21 taps, we're really into tap beers," said owner Chad Halvorson, a.k.a. "Coach." We have lots of import beers and specialty beers.

Happy Hour is celebrated Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. with specials including: 95 cent domestic taps; \$4 domestic pitchers; \$1 off appetizers; \$1.50 domestic bottles and \$1.50 rail drinks.

For great wonton, ragoon, mo du, foo young, moo shu or hunan and szechuan, students can venture to China Moon Buffet.

The Chinese restaurant, 1025 S. Main St., has a quiet atmosphere where people can dine or take out.

Daily buffets draw people by the dozens to dine Mondays on curry chicken and pork lo mein; Tuesdays on General Tso's Chicken and beef with broccoli; Wednesdays on Kung Po shrimp and Hunan Pork; Thursdays on chicken with orange flavored, chicken with garlic sauce and moo goo gai pan; Fridays on szechuan chicken and double cooked pork; Saturdays on double cooked pork and chicken with almond ding; Sundays on chicken with cashew nuts, four seasons and string beans.

China Moon offers both lunch and dinner buffets that include tea, soup, appetizers and salad bar.

Want really good pizza? Try out Steve's Pizza Place, 110 N. Main St., where homemade pies, pasta, subs, gyros and salads dominate the menu.

Specials change weekly and next week's list includes an extra-large two-topping pizza for \$12.95 or a medium two-topping pizza for \$7.85. At Steve's dinner-goers dine on red and white checked covered tables and can sway to jukebox tunes.

Too lazy to leave apartments or residence hall rooms? Steve's delivery guys and gals zoom dinner piping hot as soon as pizzas with the fixins are pulled from the ovens. And the best part -- delivery is free.

Another attractive trademark Steve's has to college kids is the restaurant's hours. Students can order after a late night of studying or socializing. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Information contributed by Jenny Murphy, Jese Ledbetter, Jacques Baumer, Mike Schley, Christina Fern, Dawn Olien, Jodiann Fanth and Le Hartwig

A grandfather's wisdom: never give in

My grandfather was a wise man. If I were less kind, I might have written he was a "wise guy."

He always seemed to have some silly quip or wacky saying. One of my favorites, and one that I still find myself using today was "The sooner the quicker." Or, if he was really proud of you, he'd say "Open the door so I can throw my chest out."

He led a long, full and happy life. This is not to say, of course, that he never had any "down times." He rarely talked about his brother, who died of an ulcer while they were farming in Canada, and I still remember the distant look in his eyes when he would talk about my grandmother, who died a few months before my grandfather finally passed away, having lived almost a century.

One of the most profound things he told me really wasn't anything all that new, but since it came from my grandfather, wrinkled with age but with the strongest hands of anyone I've ever met before or since, I paid close attention.

"Derek," he said, in his distinct voice, gravely and cracked with age even then, "humans are creatures of habit. They get comfortable, and then something in them dies. Never let yourself get comfortable. Never give in." He looked down at me, as if to see if I understood. I just gazed up into eyes, not knowing what to say.

I didn't understand what he meant then, but in the years that have followed, I think I've started to grasp what it was he was trying to say to me. You see, human beings are funny creatures. For as much as some people love to push the limits of what they can accomplish, many more are content to stay in the same place they are, and simply live out their existence

until the end.

A part of me can understand this. A part of me says: "Strive to be comfortable. After all, isn't that the point of life? Eke out your living, get by, and be happy." Then the other side of me chimes in: "That's a load of crap. That's the path of complacency and apathy. Always strive to improve yourself! Always move forward!"

All that I know is what I've seen happen around me. I've seen friends find a good job, get a nice place to live, and slowly watched the life drain out of them. They cease to enjoy life somehow, and instead of seeking joy or fulfillment they simply... live.

If you can call it that.

It's almost like they've become some sort of zombie. Going through all the motions, but without any sort of life or joy.

I wonder if it's contemporary society, with its "rush, rush, rush" mentality that de-humanizes the masses. I wonder if it's something in the system that strips away their joy of living.

Or is it, like my grandfather said, simply being comfortable? As I look at my life, I wonder how much of it is habit. What things am I doing that I do simply out of some sense

of obligation? Probably more than I care to admit. But is there anyone out there who doesn't feel the same?

Socrates said that "the unexamined life is not worth living." As this school-year draws to a close, I challenge everyone to take a long, hard look at their lives, and try to cut out a few of those habits that drain the joy from our lives. There's still time to get out of whatever rut that we're in, and follow my grandfather's advice to "never give in."

DEREK ANDERSON

"Never let yourself get comfortable. Never give in."



of obligation? Probably more than I care to admit. But is there anyone out there who doesn't feel the same?

Socrates said that "the unexamined life is not worth living." As this school-year draws to a close, I challenge everyone to take a long, hard look at their lives, and try to cut out a few of those habits that drain the joy from our lives. There's still time to get out of whatever rut that we're in, and follow my grandfather's advice to "never give in."

Since this is most likely my last column for The Student Voice, unless there's some huge letter-writing campaign to have me back next year, I want to share with you a poem from Edgar Lee Master's Spoon River Anthology. It's one of my all-time favorites, and it fits in remarkably well with this week's theme. Told through the viewpoint of a dead man staring up at his gravestone, I think that George Gray's story has as much meaning today as it did when it was written.

George Gray

I have studied many times
The marble that was chiseled for me—
A boat with a furled sail at rest in a harbor.

In truth it pictures not my destination
But my life.
For love was offered me and I shrank from its disillusionment;
Sorrow knocked at my door, but I was afraid;
Ambition called to me, but I dreaded the chances.
Yet all the while I hungered for meaning in my life.

And now I know that we must lift the sail
And catch the winds of destiny
Wherever they drive the boat.
To put meaning in one's life may end in madness,
But life without meaning is torture
Of restlessness and vague desire—
It is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid.

Have a great summer everyone. If I don't see you again, take care and don't give in.

Questions, comments, whatever, can be sent to:
derek.j.anderson@uwrf.edu

In last hurrah, columnist tells of missions

Well loyal readers, this is my final column as a student at this fine institution. In a few short weeks, I will shake Thibodeau's hand and receive the tiny piece of paper (or at least the holder for it) that I have toiled so long for.

Since this is my final column, I feel compelled to explain some things to you, who I value so. I have pissed a lot of people off over my three years of writing here. A great deal of this was deliberate.

I sat down at the beginning of each semester and made a list of who I wanted to offend. This list has included Christians, conservatives, administrators, women, old people, my editors, the police and generally anyone with good taste.

To this last end I have largely succeeded. I have missed the mark occasionally and for this I am sorry. My goals were loftier than simply being offensive though. I had a grander purpose in mind.

When I first came to this school, it reeked of apathy and self-interest. The first thing I noticed was that everyone's lives revolved around their own little

spheres of reality. Few had opinions on issues that affected the larger campus communities, the city, the

state, nation or world. I have simply been trying to make people think!

If I had to push a few buttons, even sensitive ones, to make you all wake up and generate an opinion on the world around you, so be it. A few angry people is an acceptable loss in the war on mediocrity and apathy.

Whether you agree with me or not, I hope I have

raised your consciousness about a few things.

I'm going to miss having this medium to spread my opinions. I'm also going to miss that drunk-en hick at Ground Zero who poked his finger into my chest (you know who you are, prick) and slobbered something about saving the flag.

I'm going to miss most of the staff at The Voice (except Brittany Spears should get a restraining order). This has been a

fun ride but "it's time to ramble on."

I have no idea where the future will take me. I would love to write for Rolling Stone and have an unlimited expense account that includes bar tabs.

I'm a political science major though and that leaves me in a job market where I'm qualified to be a bartender or a door-to-door luggage salesman, and little more.

Wherever life takes me, I will miss this place and the colorful (i.e. inbred and illiterate) people that inhabit it.

You've all been good to me and I shall remember my time spent here fondly. However, I must venture out into the professional world to either take it over or be beaten down by it. This strange and bent experience of college is now behind me. As the great Dr. Hunter Thompson once said, "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

P.S. You're all invited to my graduation party May 22 at Glenn Park from 6 p.m. to Midnight: Free Beer!!!

P.P.S. If you want to beat me up for anything I've ever said, you can't come.

JASON CHILDRESS

"My goals were loftier than simply being offensive though."



Max Date; he's a dangerous individual. Spears should get a restraining order).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Other obligations

In recognition of Adam Benedetto's "slacker award:" Sorry Adam, I have indeed been unable to attend any of the student readings all year. What is even more troublesome, however, is knowing that you have watched for me and singled me out from other professors whose professional or family obligations (I pick up my granddaughter from extended-day kindergarten) also prevent them from attending the Friday afternoon readings. I am also disappointed that your column, written to bring your "college life

to some closure," consisted of an ad hominem list of people you personally like and don't like rather than a thank you to Jenny Brandley and Kate Phemetton for organizing the reading series and a commentary on how the series has been of value to you. But far be it from slacker me to offer any intellectual guidance for a column widely known for its valuable contribution to the intellectual climate on campus.

Carole Gerster
Professor of English

Jesus over alcohol

I love having fun, but you won't see me going out and getting plastered every Friday or Saturday night. You see disconnecting the brain and going on instinct is NOT fun, it's stupid! Alcohol is just a beverage for replacing rational thought. When a person loses that rational thought they do stupid things. In an article from April 29 the author states three "tricks" to drinking 1: don't drive 2: don't drink before or at work 3: don't beat your wife. If you have to tip-toe around an issue don't you think there might be a problem with it? Even college students must be held responsible for their actions. What happens when a person under 21 drinks an alcoholic beverage at YOUR party.

Approximately one half of the student population at a four-year-

college is under 21. This could pose a problem since most of the time you won't check the age of the drinkers, and at parties of this nature it tends to get wild; possibly bringing police into the picture.

Since I have determined that drinking is illogical and wrong, let me give you a little substitute and still allow you to have fun.

Jesus.

Jesus lets you have fun without having to tip-toe around what you are doing; and gives you a joy which could never come from anything else. Jesus helps you when it seems hopeless and not worth going on! The joy, peace and fun you can have following Christ VASTLY overshadows what any keg will give you. MAKE THE CHOICE!

Daniel Sumner

A lack of taste

To the Editor:

Adam Benedetto's column in the May 6 issue of The Student Voice blatantly slandered not only a member of the English Department faculty, but UW-River Falls in general. Printing this column showed a

lack of taste and decorum on the part of the paper. The paper should be embarrassed and Mr. Benedetto should be ashamed of himself!

Sheri Fowler
English Department Program Assistant

EDITORIAL

Printing the news

Wow, time flies when most students are in a drunken haze for an entire semester. It seems like only yesterday when this paper was turning out a black-and-white piece of filth every week. Headlines didn't make sense, writing was horrible, layouts were miserable, and typos were as numerous as, well, let's just say they were numerous. Wait a second, that WAS yesterday.

But seriously, today this paper is happy to say we have made great strides. We've made The Student Voice more appealing visually by using color on the front page as well as newer layout styles. We've made stories and columns interesting to read. Of course, the typos are still there, but instead of talking about the mistakes in the paper, readers are talking about the content.

This is what the paper strives to do. We are meant to make the public think about issues. Not just ignore them. The more talking that is done; the more the student body is reading.

We may write things you don't agree with, but this paper is not a public relations firm, no matter what this University or its students think. We print the news.

We've made many enemies (not many liked that masterbation column,) but have probably gained that many more fans who will read this paper through thick and thin from now on.

Next year, we plan to do the same; although, the staff will undergo a major turnover as just five editors will return. The student body will have to be patient. There will be papers that will be down right hideous next semester. So, we beg the readers to remain loyal, and we will do our job to keep the campus informed.

"Of course, the typos are still there, but instead of talking about the mistakes in the paper, readers are talking about the content."

FOOD SERVICE/HOUSEKEEPING

The Lutheran Home: River Falls is accepting applications for:

EVENING DIETARY AIDES. 4:15 - 7:15 PM

COOK POSITIONS. Evenings, 2:30 PM - 7:30 PM.

HOUSEKEEPING. Full-time days, 7 am - 3:30 pm, or part-time evenings, 3-9 pm or 8-9 pm.

To make a difference and join our quality team, Apply at:

The Lutheran Home: River Falls

640 North Main Street - River Falls, WI 54022

425-5353 "Caring for generations" EOE/Provider

THE STUDENT VOICE

Editor:
Sarah Colburn

Assistant Editor:
Jenny Murphy

General Manager:
John McPhee

Front Page Editor:
Ben Schmitt

News Editor:
Sarah Doyle

Asst News Editor:
Max Date

Chief Copy Editor:
Jenniffer Eberspacher

Viewpoints Editor:
Dan Hilsgen

Sports Editor:
Jason Egerstrom

Asst Sports Editor:
Troy Mallat

Off-Beat Editor:
Neil Rhines

Photo Editor:
Brandon Eytcheson

Online Editor:
Carmen Follen

Editorial Cartoonist:
Jason Borman

Illustrator:
Jamison Penny

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 legible and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and

STAFF & INFORMATION

Business Manager:
Kelly Habig

Ad Manager:
Lesley Wilson

Classified Ad Manager:
Jason Borman

Ad Executives:
Lesley Wilson, Jason Borman

Ad Designers:
Lesley Wilson, Jason Borman

Circulation:
Chris Bartlett, Jason Schwartz

Proofreaders:
Ann-Marie Begnaud, Emily Felling, Jen Hopp

Adviser:
Pat Berg

• 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



PLEASE
RECYCLE

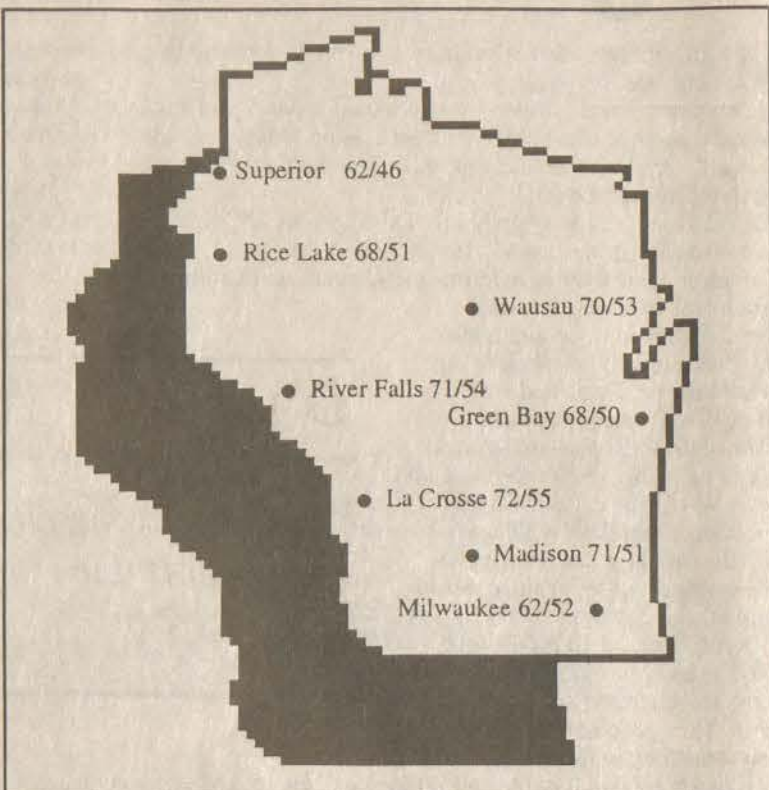
WEATHER FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
				
Cloudy; Cool High 57/ Low 49	Early Showers High 71/ Low 54	Afternoon Showers High 76/ Low 57	Partly Cloudy High 73/ Low 49	Mostly Sunny High 75/ Low 52

Weekly Forecast	Temperatures		Precipitation		Sky Data
The past week, umbrellas were a common accessory for River Falls residents. The pouring, downfall rain of the past few days has swept through the area and by the end of the weekend temperatures will warm and skies will be sunny.	High	Low	Actual	Normal	Length of day: 14 hours; 46 min.
	Average: 71	46	Yesterday: -----		Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 8:31 p.m.
	Record: 88 (1991)	28 (1996)	This Month: 4.98"	2.30"	Moonrise: 5:35 a.m. Moonset: 7:33 p.m.
	Yesterday: 57	49			

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

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Friday, May 14, 1999



LOOKING FOR MORE
THAN JUST A JOB?
THEN LOOK TO
MENARDS.

The fastest growing home improvement center in the Midwest is looking for customer friendly **TEAM MEMBERS** that are ambitious and hard working who really want to advance in a career!

**FT RECEIVING
F & PT GUEST SERVICES/SALES**

*If you have the initiative and desire,
we can offer you unlimited opportunities!*

- Career Advancement
- Regular Pay Increases
- Instant Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations & Holiday
- Health Insurance Plan Available
- Great Working Environment
- On the Job Training

- Competitive Wages
- Saturday and Sunday Premium Pay
- 401(K) Program
- Discounts on Purchases

**HELP US BUILD
AMERICA'S
HEARTLAND AND WE
WILL HELP YOU BUILD
A SOLID FUTURE WITH
MENARDS.**

Contact Tony Misura,
Store Manager
1400 Gateway Blvd. •
Hudson, WI 54016

- \$2.50 Hourly Bonus
On Weekends
- \$500 Bonus Available
For All PT & FT
Associates



SUMMER WORK

HOUSEHOLD PACKERS & MOVERS WANTED

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

CALL HUDSON MOVING CO.

425-5200

**WE'LL ERASE YOUR
COLLEGE LOAN.**

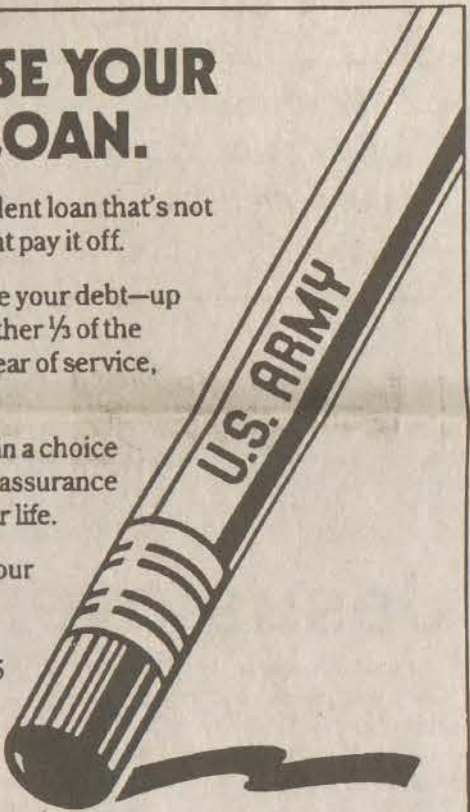
If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off.

If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to \$65,000. Payment is either 1/3 of the debt or \$1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater.

You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.

Menomonie- 235-4185
Eau Claire- 834-8141



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

www.goarmy.com

**State Farm Insurance
Part-time Employment Fair
for Call Center Representatives
in the
Woodbury Customer Response Center**

Thursday, May 13
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

- On the spot interviewing
- Learn about our excellent benefits
- Tour our professional environment
- Resume required

- Excellent Starting Wage
- Quarterly Incentive Pay up to \$1,000
- Shift Differential
- Paid Training
- Free Parking
- Full Benefits including 401K
- Immediate Paid Vacation

Part-time hours available

Monday A.M.
Friday A.M.
All day Saturday and Sunday
(Saturday required on all part-time shifts)

If this is what you're looking for, we'd like to meet you! Stop by our employment fair. If you can't join us, please mail or fax resume to:

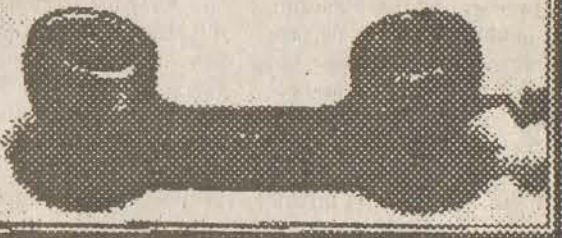
State Farm Insurance Companies
Customer Response Center
8500 State Farm Way
Woodbury, MN 55125
Fax: (651) 578-4825

Reference #05-15-1-25

Directions: Take I-94 to Woodbury and exit on Radio Drive. Turn right on Radio Drive. Stop left at the first traffic light. Don't miss us!



**PART TIME
EMPLOYMENT
FAIR**



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

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising
216 South Hall
River Falls, WI 54022
(715) 425-3624 Fax: (715) 425-0684

NOTICE

LOSE WEIGHT the healthy way. 100% Natural, Dr. Recommended. Call for Information/ Free Samples. 1-888-736-9392.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-347-1444.

TYPING

DORI'S TYPING SERVICE for all your typing needs! Highly recommended, efficient, dependable and first-rate service with very reasonable rates. 30 years of experience. Call 425-6659.

**THANKS FOR HELP-
ING MAKE THIS YEAR
GREAT ONE. SEE YOU
NEXT FALL!**

FOR SALE

91 HONDA CIVIC LX. 4-dr., 5 spd., 128,000 miles, new timing belt. Good condition, runs great. \$4000 or best offer. Call Evenings 426-0529.

HELP WANTED

STAYING AROUND RF this summer? Earn money while having fun. If you are out going and enjoy people, call Tempo Z Sound and Light at 425-1726. DJ experience preferred but not necessary. Good supplemental income.

RECREATION. City of Oakdale summer employment opportunities. June-August. Mini camp instructors, tennis instructors, t-ball instructors. For application/job description call 651-730-2700. Deadline is May 21. EOE.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER \$\$\$\$. Looking for a fun person to spend some time with my three daughters age 12, 10, 3. Tuesdays & Wednesdays (flexible), May 24th-August (flexible). Vehicle required. Please call me at 425-2984 evenings.

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE: If you have skills to teach/coach soccer, lacrosse, archery, water-skiing, sailing, board-sailing, SCUBA or dramatics top-rated boys' camp in northern Wisconsin wants you! June 14-Aug. 11. \$1800-\$2400, plus room and board. 970-879-7081. **GO FOR IT!**

PART-TIME NANNY WANTED. Creative caring person to watch two children, two days a week, flexible. Located just outside River Falls, must provide own transportation. \$7.00/hr. Contact Babette Lightner 426-0497.

HELP WANTED

JOB COACH- interesting work. Teach people with disabilities proper work standards. 4 days per week - 9:30 am to 3 pm. Hudson area. Brotoloc Health Care 715-273-5060 EOE

HELP WANTED. Dabruzzies Italian Food. We make pasta. Day hours, part-time or full-time, Monday-Friday some Saturdays. \$7.50+. Apply in person: 417 Second St. (entrance in alley), Hudson, WI 54016.

SUMMER CAMP SPECIALISTS- INSTRUCTORS for 80 acre outdoor summer day camp in Eagan, MN. Positions available: Horseback riding, Arts & Crafts, Nature. Work with children grades K-6, 9 AM-4PM, June 14-August 13. Contact Fred Haeusler at (651) 698-0751.

HELP WANTED

RIVERBOAT CREW. Come aboard Mississippi Riverboats this summer! Boat crew needed for passenger vessels in St. Paul & Mpls. Full time seasonal positions available APR thru OCT, variety of hours. Start \$7.00/hr. Padelford Packet Boat Co., Harriet Island, St. Paul, MN 55107. 227-1100 or 800-543-3908.

TUITION PAID. At The Lutheran home, starting in September, 1999, we will pay 50-100% of tuition for qualifying students working 20+ hours/ week as Nursing Assistants while attending college. If you are not a Nursing Assistant, training classes are scheduled: June 7, July 6, and August 5, 1999. For details and to apply, contact: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 N. Main St., River Falls, WI. 425-5353 EOE/ Provider.

HELP WANTED

JANITORIAL SUMMER WORK available. Part-time/ Full-time. Flexible Hours. Evenings/ weekends. Must be dependable & honest. Transportation required. Call TCL Cleaning Service 425-8514.

WANTED. live-in/ live-out babysitter for summer. In my home, must have own transportation. Call Billy Jo at 425-9929.

FOOD SERVICE/ HOUSEKEEPING The Lutheran Home: River Falls is accepting applications for: Evening Dietary Aides, 4:15-7:15 PM. Cook Positions, Evenings, 2:30 PM-7:30 PM. Housekeeping, Full-time days, 7 AM-3:30 PM, or part-time evenings, 3-9 PM or 6-9 PM. Apply at: The Lutheran Home, 640 N. Main St., River Falls. 425-5353. EOE/Provider.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE STUDENT VOICE. STOP IN RM 213 OR 216 SOUTH HALL OR CALL 425-3624. ONLY \$2 FOR STUDENT ADS OF 25 WORDS OR LESS!

SPORTS

FINAL SCORES

BASEBALL

Saturday's results
Oshkosh 9, River Falls 2
Oshkosh 4, River Falls 2

Sunday's results
Stevens Point 13, River Falls 0
Stevens Point 3, River Falls 1

SOFTBALL

WIAC Tournament
La Crosse 11, River Falls 3
Platteville 2, River Falls 1

Have a great summer!

Dating your boyfriend's sister
'Meddling Melinda' / B3

Benedetto says his farewell
'In the Bellview' / B3



T R O Y
M A L L A T

Deep thoughts, rants and raves

The first thought that enters my mind as I start the last sports column of the school year is the lack of student backing of the UW-River Falls athletic programs. More students came to watch five guys run around in nothing but backpacks and smiles than showed up to cheer at any sporting event.

That doesn't mean the streak wasn't entertaining because I thought it was one of the greatest events in my college career, but it does say an awful lot of our student body (no pun intended).

I guess nudity really does bring the campus together.

But anyway, there are a lot more pressing issues that need to be addressed before finals fry everyone's brains.

The NBA Playoffs

For once, the NBA Playoffs aren't considered the Michael Jordan Invitational, which should make everyone forget that he hung up his Nikes this season. There really isn't a clear cut winner, which is how the playoffs should be.

Everyone has forgotten about Utah and Indiana, the two teams that came closest to beating the Bulls, but they will be the ones to play in the Finals. They are the two oldest, slowest teams in the league. Hey, they're the only teams to run something that resembles an offense.

The NHL Playoffs

I don't know about you, but I can't get enough of the Avalanche and the Red Wings beating the living daylight out of each other. After the Avs take out the Wings in seven (simply because I like saying the word "Wah," as in goalie Patrick Roy), they won't have the legs to compete with the Stars in any type of series.

The Stars will crush the Penguins (I know it's sacrilegious to have a team from Texas to win in any sport containing ice. Tough.), who are playing their last games in Pittsburgh because Herb Kohl is moving them to Milwaukee.

The Packers

If anyone was wondering what I was going to do with the timeless debate of Packers vs. Vikings when I become Sports Editor, you shouldn't anymore. Everyone knows I will run the Vikings into the ground every chance I get because I've had to listen to "At least we beat the Packers" for the last five months.

It reminds me of a joke. Holding a clenched fist with no jewelry, you ask someone what it is. Then, you say "A Viking Super Bowl Ring." No matter what anyone says, they still feel bad about missing out. You know it's eating them up inside.

The Future

I'm excited to say The Student Voice has hired the first female Assistant Sports Editor in recent memory. Maybe she can keep me in check. (I doubt it.)

Troy Mallat is a soon-to-be junior majoring in journalism.

Baseball, softball end disappointing seasons

■ Softball makes a quick exit from the WIAC Tournament by losing to UW-La Crosse 11-3 and UW-Platteville 2-1

Troy Mallat
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls softball team finished a disappointing season, losing their final three games for a record of 16-22-1.

Inconsistency - as for most of the year - was the main theme of the week, which saw the Falcons drop two straight games in the WIAC Tournament and their regular-season finale against St. Mary's.

La Crosse 11, Falcons 3

Heading into the tournament the Falcons were pleasantly surprised with a fifth-place seeding. Head coach Faye Perkins says she thought the team was looking at a sixth or seventh seed that would pit them against UW-Stevens Point or UW-Eau Claire. Instead, the Falcons faced UW-La Crosse, a team they had split with earlier in the year.

Perkins says the Falcons earned the higher seed because of the format used in the two-division conference. The WIAC seeds teams by using an equation that includes 50 percent of the division record (The Falcons tied for third in the Western Division.), 25 percent of the overall record (The Falcons were just below .500 at 16-20-1.) and 25 percent coaches' poll (UW-RF had beaten UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville during the season and played nationally-ranked Stevens Point very tough.).

It looked like the Falcons would compete with the Eagles early as UW-RF scored twice in the top half of the first.

After lead-off hitter, Cindy Ostertag singled, Dani Randolph



Cindy Ostertag



Kara Malec



Michelle Hosfield



Krista Kirkeeide

was hit by a pitch. Left fielder Michelle Hosfield then hit a single to load the bases.

Both Ostertag and Randolph scored when shortstop Krista Kirkeeide scored on an error by the third baseman.

From there, the Falcons crumbled as the defense committed five errors in the game, costing them four unearned runs.

But the errors were only half the problem.

"(The errors) don't include mental errors, just physical ones," Perkins said referring to the team's defensive awareness and offensive base-running.

Third baseman Tiffany Peterson was called for interference in the second inning, which resulted in an inning-ending double play.

"The frustrating thing about this team was that we played an up-and-down season," Perkins said. "It's one thing to be consistently bad, but it's another to know your potential."

Meanwhile, the Eagles dominated every phase of the game, pounding out 11 hits and committing just three errors over the five-inning contest.

Platteville 2, Falcons 1

UW-RF went into the loser's side of the bracket where they would face the Pioneers. Platteville was another team the Falcons had had some success against as they beat Platteville 2-1 in the Augustana Tournament in April.

The Falcons bounced back nicely, but couldn't get the key hit needed to win the game. They were out in the contest 10-5.

UW-RF tied the game at 1-1 in the sixth inning when Kirkeeide doubled to plate Randolph.

However, the Pioneers scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh. With one on and two out, Falcon starter Amanda Jo Decker allowed a walk. Perkins then went to the bullpen for Clare Peterson. Peterson gave up a wild pitch and a single to allow the run

■ Baseball ends 10-game losing streak, drops five straight to cap season

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls baseball team did the unthinkable May 4 when they traveled to St. Olaf riding a 10-game losing streak and beat the 20-3 MIAC team, 2-1. But just as swiftly as their dreaded losing streak ended, another started, as the Falcons dropped game two with St. Olaf, 7-6, in eight innings.

Nevertheless, the Falcons regained some lost confidence in the split at St. Olaf. And it was just in time for the team's final two WIAC series of the season, against perennial baseball powerhouses UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point at Ramer Field.

But as Oshkosh quickly racked up five runs in the first inning in the weekend opener on Saturday, whatever confidence the Falcons had gained was erased.

Impressively, the No. 1 rated Division III baseball team, smacked around Falcon ace Tom Fitzgerald for seven runs, six earned, on 14 hits and two walks in seven innings pitched in the Falcons' 9-2 loss. The senior right-hander also struck out seven Titans in the game.

"Players and coaches react differently when they are playing on equal footing," Falcon first-year head coach Steve Block said of his overmatched Falcon team. "We played against the two best teams in our conference."

The Titans proved that, collecting 20 total hits in game one, including a long home run by outfielder Sean Parnell.

Meanwhile, the UW-RF offense continued to plague the team, as the Falcons mustered five hits and struck out 11 times in the first contest.

Falcon junior catcher A.J. Burr recorded three of the Falcons' five hits as he went 3 for 4 with a walk and a RBI in the defeat.

While the team's bats were ineffective in game one, the Falcons nearly pulled off the upset of the season in the back end of Saturday's doubleheader with the Titans.

"I'm proud of the guys for hanging in there," Block said. "When you lose that many games, it's easy to doubt yourself."

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third when first baseman Brad Stokke scored from third on a RBI single to left by shortstop Nathan Brom.

The Titans came back to take the lead with two runs in the top of the fourth on four hits and one walk off of Falcon starter Dale LeMonds.

But the underdog Falcons didn't roll over and play dead. A lead-off double by Michael Thompson in the Falcons' fourth, set up second baseman Tim Johnson's game-tying RBI single to left.

After LeMonds pitched a scoreless fifth, UW-O took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on a two-out single to center field.

LeMonds, a right-handed junior transfer, was pulled after the sixth after allowing three runs on 11 hits and two walks.

And after the UW-RF bats grew silent in the second half of the contest, the Titans extended their lead to 4-2 in the ninth off Falcon reliever Eric Bartholomew.

Titan starting pitcher Chad Woller stymied the Falcons, going the distance and allowing two runs on eight hits while striking out eight.

LeMonds took the loss for the Falcons.

See "Baseball" on page B2

Football ties down talent

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

After earning a share of his first WIAC Championship in his 10-year tenure last season, UW-River Falls head football coach John O'Grady knew exactly what he needed out of his recruiting class to continue that success in the 1999 season: Depth.

The Falcons lose only three senior starters from last season: quarterback Randy Johnson, center Chris Graunke, and left offensive tackle Richard Grabarski.

And all 11 defensive starters from the end of last season return for the 1999 campaign.

"One of our goals going into the recruiting season was to build depth," O'Grady said. "This has turned out to be one of the best years ever, with the recruiting class we have coming in."

The Falcons especially believe they snagged some talented defensive backs, linebackers, wide receivers and fullbacks in this year's recruiting class.

A few of the freshman may crack the starting lineup next season, according to O'Grady.

"We potentially have a couple of starters," the coach noted of the additions in the defensive secondary. "We hope 10 freshman will play this year."

The Falcons hope that merging the promising recruiting class of 45 with last year's redshirts will provide a deep class of talented players for the future.

O'Grady said moving the two groups through the program together will provide for a solid team when they're experienced seniors.

"We're trying to avoid what happened to us in 1997," O'Grady noted. "We had a low number of seniors, and we weren't very good."

1999 UW-RIVER FALLS FOOTBALL RECRUITS

Player	Position	School
Matt Anderson	WR	Unity
Steve Anderson	DB	Stanley-Boyd
Dan Booth	RB/DB	Hayward
Travis Bown	OLB	Prairie Farm
Ryan Brinks	RB/DB	Slayton
Justin DiMaggio	RB/LB	Mt. Horeb
Larry Doten	DB	McGregor/Itasca
Robert Dunleavy	LB	Johnson
Errol Edwards	RB/DB	Como Park
Abraham Garcia	LB	Humboldt
Nick Greschner	RB/LB	Owen Withee
Byron Grossenbacher	RB	Clayton
Brad Hegg	QB	Verona
Jason Hespen	DB	Brooklyn Center
Jeff Horton	DE	Tartan
Jeremy Hotz	DE/OL	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Tim Hulloper	OL/DL	Pepin
Jay Jonson	RB	St. Louis Park
Casey Kaplanek	DB	Rhineland
Jonah Kilty	RB/LB	Spencer
Scott Leis	RB	Clinton
Mark Leland	DB	Elk River
Nevin Logterman	QB/DB	Glenwood City
Mike Maurer	RB/LB	New Prague
Matt McCollister	LB	New Prague
Luke Miska	DB	Glencoe-Silver
Derek Mueller	DB	Chippewa Falls
Terry Neumann	OL	Osceola
Jake Norby	DB	White Bear Lake
Beau Parnell	QB	Somerset
Tom Pulford	QB	Perham
Jesse Riemer	WR/DB	Ashland
Brett Rud	DE	Osceola
Nicholas Rue	LB	Portage
Justin Samuelson	RB	Cannon Falls
Korwin Schmidt	DE	Crestwood
Ben Smith	OL/DL	Pepin
Luke Smith	LB	Waseca
Greg Spahn	C	Middleton
Chris Tackman	RB	Lake City
Toby Tyler	DB	St. Ansgar/Waldorf
Nick Veenendaal	DE	Baldwin-Woodville
Dustin Vogelgesang	QB	Hastings
Casey Wagner	DE/LB	Glenwood City
Jake Zschernitz	TE	Spencer

SCOREBOARD

Overall WIAC Standings

WIAC BASEBALL (May 11)		
	W	L
Oshkosh (31-1)	13	2
Stevens Point (29-8)	12	2
La Crosse (18-15)	8	6
Stout (14-22)	6	8
Whitewater (20-20)	6	8
Platteville (10-29)	5	9
River Falls (7-22-1)*	3	11
Superior (12-21)	3	11

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

WIAC SOFTBALL (May 10)		
	W	L
East Division		
Whitewater (39-5)##	6	0
Stevens Point (37-11)	3	3
Oshkosh (21-19)	2	4
Platteville (16-25)	1	5

West Division		
Eau Claire (35-12)##	7	1
La Crosse (26-16)	6	2
River Falls (16-22-1)*	3	5
Superior (11-30)	3	5
Stout (9-26)	1	7

% WIAC Champion
#clinched division title
* River Falls could not complete a game with Mt. Mercy April 1.

SPORTS SUMMARIES

BASEBALL									
Saturday's results (game 1)									
Oshkosh	AB	R	H	RBI	Fitzgerald, L	7	14	7	6
Beno dh	5	2	2	0	Harris	2	6	2	2
Horn ss	5	2	1	1					
Kopitzke c	5	1	2	1					
Parnell rf	5	2	3	3					
Roecker 1b	5	1	3	2					
Houk 2b	5	1	2	0					
Koutnik 3b	5	0	2	1					
Meyers lf	5	0	3	0					
Totals	45	9	20	8					
River Falls									
Martinson rf	AB	R	H	RBI	Osh	9	5	2	2
Brom ss	4	0	1	1	Taschner, W	2	6	11	
Burr c	4	0	0	0					
Small pf	0	0	0	0					
Stokke 1b	0	0	0	0					
Peterson lf	3	0	0	0					
Thompson dh	3	0	0	0					
Johnson 2b	3	0	1	0					
Sachman 3b	3	0	0	0					
Martens ph	1	0	0	0					
Reimler cf	2	2	0	0					
Totals	32	2	5	2					
Oshkosh	500	010	120-8	20					
River Falls	000	010	001-2	5					
La Crosse 11, River Falls 11, 2B—Horn, Kopitzke, Roecker, Martinson, HR—Parnell, SB—Meyers, Thompson, Johnson.									
RF	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			

Falcon track heads to Buckeye State

Matt O'Brien
Sports Correspondent

The UW-River Falls women's track team's regular season ended with the completion of the WIAC meet two weeks ago, but several Falcons are hoping to extend their season into the May 20-22 national meet at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio.

And UW-RF has a good chance of being well-represented at it.

All-American Sarah Peterson, quickly reaching legendary status, has automatically qualified for four events at nationals. They are the heptathlon, hammer throw, shot put, and high jump. But a fifth should be attainable with the triple jump, as she is just two centimeters short of automatically qualifying. Peterson has also provisionally qualified for the long jump.

A provisional qualification can be equated to the more familiar term, "on the bubble."

When a person automatically qualifies for an event, they have reached a certain standard set by

the NCAA for that event. A provisional qualification is one in which a person comes close to the automatic mark, but doesn't reach it.

Consequently, a provisional qualifier must wait until all competition for a nationals spot is finished to know if they will be competing in nationals. For each event, a maximum of 17 competitors are allowed. If there are 13 automatic qualifiers for an event, for example, the NCAA will take the four highest provisional scores to round out the field of 17.

Peterson is the only Falcon to have automatically qualified for nationals, but several Falcons have provisionally qualified to compete. They are: Stacey White in the shot put, Jody Myhre in sprints, Lisa Moore in the hammer throw, Hope Onken in the 800 meters, Kady Kleven in the high jump and Kelly Soczka.

Their next opportunity at improving their chances for nationals is Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

Softball / End season

Continued from page B1

"The only thing I ask for is that everybody plays their best," Perkins said. "In the game against La Crosse, we didn't. But we didn't fall apart in the second game. Even though we lost, it wasn't as hard to take as the game against La Crosse."

St. Mary's 3, Falcons 1

Earlier in the week, the Falcons ended their regular season by facing St. Mary's. The scheduled doubleheader with St. Mary's who was ranked 11th in the nation was halved after being washed out by rain.

Again, the Falcons were plagued by poor defense as they gave up three unearned runs in the defeat. Peterson pitched five strong innings although the defense behind her made four errors.

"I don't care how good a pitcher you have," Perkins said. "One player cannot win a game. You

win as a team, and you lose as a team."

Jessi Welch provided the only Falcon run of the game with a home run.

Falcon seniors end their careers

The week marked the end of two Falcon softball careers. First baseman Kara Malec and left fielder Michelle Hosfield donned the red and white of River Falls for the last time.

Both were named to the All-WIAC team, along with Ostertag and Kirkeeide who was named Honorable Mention.

"Those two have been hard-working student-athletes. It's not the way anybody wanted them to go out, but that's part of the game," Hosfield and Malec were the second and third leading hitters on the team. Perkins says they will be "big shoes the fill."

Baseball

Continued for page B1

Meanwhile, in Sunday's rescheduled match up with Stevens Point, the Falcons returned to their season form, losing 13-0.

Zach Eichten started on the mound for the Falcons, going six innings, allowing six runs, four earned, on eight hits, three walks and two hit batters.

More telling of the game's outcome, however, was the Falcons four errors exceeded their number of hits, three.

"We're having a real tough time scoring runs," Block said. "When you're playing from behind all the time, you can't do things (strategically) that you'd want to do."

Outfielder John Peterson, Brom and Johnson each had a hit for the Falcons.

Eichten took the loss for the Falcons, his third of the season.

In Sunday's nightcap, the Falcons trailed 1-0 in the fifth when first baseman Jeremy Weiss singled to right to lead off the inning. After Weiss advanced to second on a passed ball, Brom moved him to third with a sacrifice bunt. Catcher Lucas Chase walked, setting up outfielder Lance Small to be the game's hero.

Small failed to make contact on the ensuing suicide squeeze play, and Weiss, the runner on third, retreated desperately back to third after he realized that Small failed to lay down the bunt. However, the Falcons caught a break when Pointer catcher Jason Bach over threw third baseman Jared Barker trying to throw out the retreating Weiss. Weiss scored on the throwing error, tying the contest at one.

Meanwhile, Falcon starter Matt Simonson was impressive in six innings of work, allowing one unearned run, on five hits and one walk while striking out two.

But LeMonds entered the game in relief in the seventh, gave up two runs, one earned on five hits in two innings and took his second loss of the weekend in the 4-2 loss to the Pointers.

The Falcons made three errors in the field and recorded only four hits at the plate.

Corey Martinson, Weiss, Brom and Burr each had a hit in the contest.

The Falcons finished the WIAC season tied for last place at 3-11 and did not qualify for this weekend's WIAC Tournament in Oshkosh.

The Falcons earned a 7-22-1 season in Block's first year as coach. But in a season decimated by injuries, a few Falcons managed to shine.

Fitzgerald's 2.72 ERA was not tops on the team, but his 49.2 innings pitched was. The righty earned a 2-5 record while throwing against top competition. The senior also tossed a one-hitter against Northwestern April 10.

Freshman Brad Stokke's .368 batting average and 28 hits led the team offensively. Junior A.J. Burr accounted for the team's home run total, two. The left-handed slugger also drove in a team-high 10 runs.

Indianhead Home Services

Wanted: Personal Care Workers

In-home care for a disabled teen in Hudson. Part-time hours are 3:00-5:30pm. until summer. Full time hours available later.

Call Vikki at: 1-800-657-6714

An equal opportunity employer operating under approved affirmative action.

DAY CARE TEACHERS

Full time days & part-time afternoons. Great opportunity for education and early childhood majors. EOE

CONTACT: Kids Care Center 640 N. Main St. 425-5353

PAPER Concepts

▼ Color Copies ▼ Laminating ▼ Buffers ▼ Custom T-Shirts ▼ Envelopes ▼ Calendars ▼ Invitations ▼ Hats

426-1495

Camp Osoha

Join the summer staff at a great resident girls' camp in Wisconsin's North Woods. Positions available in combinations of the following:

sailing

boardsailing

English riding

waterskiing

tennis

soccer

dancercise

diving

swimming

archery

wilderness

cooks

assistants

maintenance

Applicants need skills to teach the above and the disposition and desire to work closely with campers (age 8-15) as personal/cabin counselors.

June 10-August 13, salary plus Room & Board, college age & up. Call 847-441-6547 or e-mail <LMPOSOHA75@aol.com>- use subject "Staff 99"

MORE THAN WHAT YOU THINK!

Nursing Assistants gain valuable real-life experience while improving their resumes.

Certified Nursing Assistant Class June 7, 1999.

Over summer break: EARN, LEARN and MAKE A DIFFERENCE! If you are responsible, mature and want more than just a part-time job, apply at:

The Lutheran Home: River Falls 640 North Main St. River Falls

425-5353 EOE



MONICA MANSKE

Music, nudity, Bacon

Francis Bacon at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, naked men running across the student center lawn, and a virtual smorgasbord of music, dance, and poetry at the amphitheater all made last week simply fabulous. I was in columnist heaven. It was as if my entire week was geared towards my very last [SOB] column of the year.

In fact, all the things I have whined and complained endlessly about, namely lack of good entertainment in River Falls and America at large, were almost forgotten in the dazzling shimmer of last week's many exciting events. All that was missing was David Bowie's sacred "area," although I must admit my fanaticism with this holy subject matter is beginning to seem silly. This minute detail aside, last week remains a gloriously bright spot in the shadowy year of River Falls entertainment.

First, some friends of mine introduced me to the art of Francis Bacon. I am now in love with the late artist's haunting figurative art. It is hard for me to classify Bacon's work (it seems the words I possess aren't fitting for such genius), although some of it does remind me of sketches done by Clive Barker. Both artists create works that are dark and weird; scenes from nightmares.

I recommend to all of you to find some means to transport yourselves to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts (2400 3rd Ave. South) before May 30 so you can also experience the amazing work of Francis Bacon.

Anyone can find traces of themselves in art, and almost everyone can relate to a quote by Bacon, "Art is about trying to make something out of the chaos of human existence."

I certainly couldn't sum up a visual escape from dating, people, finals and life better.

Second, the campus streak was hilarious and energetic. Never in my two long years on this campus have I seen such a turnout, it seemed like every separate clique, group, etc. congregated on the student center lawn for one glorious, naked, screaming and giggling moment.

I was completely in awe, not only by the bravery and insight of the streak organizers, but also by the phenomenon of River Falls students together. There was no griping, no angry buzzing noises of disapproval, just excited chatter and discussion of the scene in general.

Conversation moments before the streak on Thursday morning consisted of rumors, surprise and speculation about the police presence ("Six squad cars! Are the streakers armed?"), and general excitement. The crowd seemed relieved to have a break from everyday realities, an offering of silly entertainment to cheer at.

All I could think was, "So this is how to get students on this campus to attend an event, this is how to capture their attentions and time." Hoo-rah-rah for UW-RF school spirit.

Don't get me wrong, I thought the streak itself was a memorable and fun event. It simply made me sad that less students attended Unity in the Community and Take Back the Night combined, at least it seemed that way.

Hopefully the streak taught us that this campus can unite for a cause, even a cause other than nakedness and good old college pranks.

Here's a novel idea: Maybe we could all stand together for diversity and general human rights. Maybe we could all start caring about each other, and doing our individual, personal best to defend

See you in the papers

■ A fantastic report of gas pains and an opting to get off the ride before vomiting

Neil Rhines
Off-Beat Editor

River Falls, Wisconsin (May 12, 1999)- Sara Bellum, Joe Blow and Paul Schmuck were injured last night when they were reportedly knocked backwards down the second floor stairs of South Hall by a maniacal, reckless assailant. The three students were reportedly "sent flying."

"He just flew right into us and knocked us plumb off our feet," said Bellum, a sophomore who is majoring as a party favor.

"He was mad, you could see it in his eyes," said Blow, a third year freshman studying the effects of biochemistry in her dormitory refrigerator.

Schmuck, a rocket scientist,

questioned the sobriety of the assailant.

"His eyes were the size of saucers and he reeked of the mary-joe-wanna," Schmuck said.

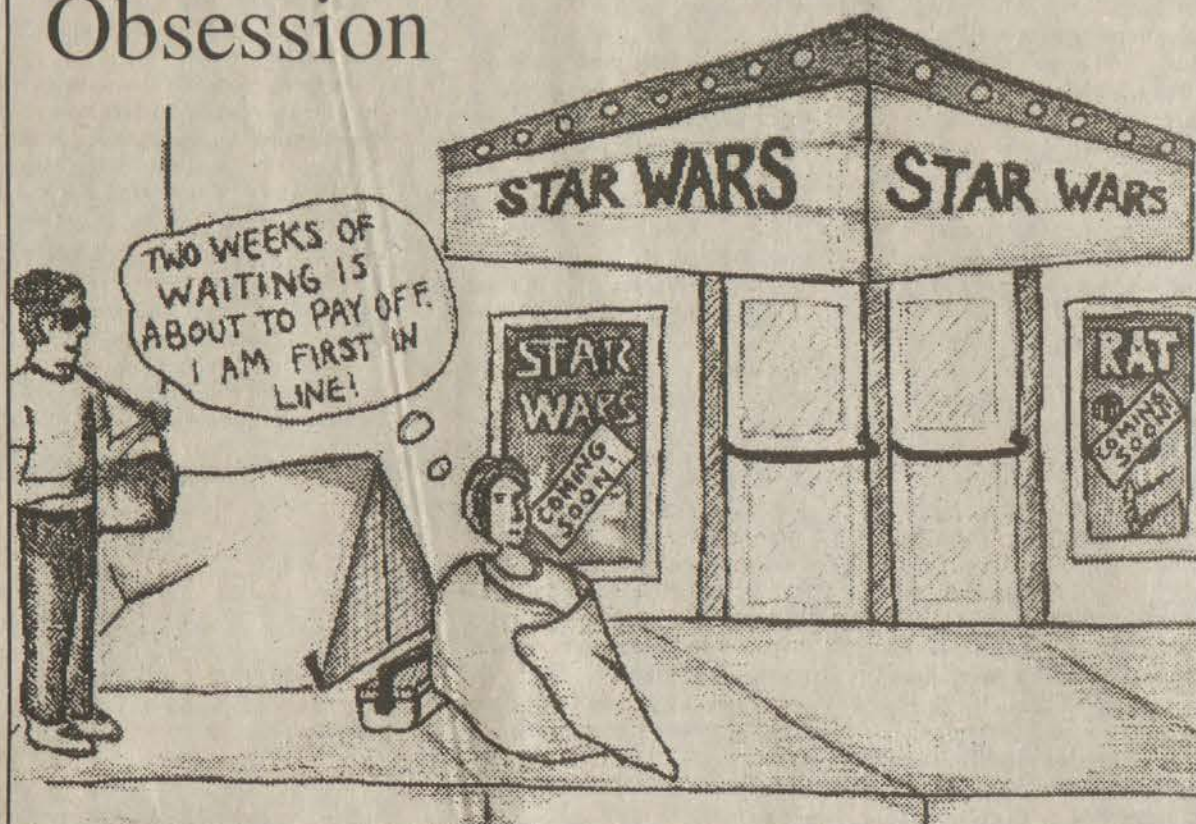
No serious injuries were reported and the matter has been turned over to the FBI, PMRC, and narcotics agents everywhere.

In other news, megalomaniac iconoclast Neil Rhines, *The Student Voice* Off-Beat editor, has formally announced his intentions not to return as an editor of the 99'-00' staff. Reportedly, Rhines will never pursue an editing position again.

"I'd like to think of myself as a writer, this editor nonsense doesn't provide me with a creative outlet so much as a vacuum. This ball-buster (*The Student Voice*) drives me nuts," Rhines said.

Experts suspect a connection between the recent assault, Rhines' announcement, and the recent disappearance of Leinenkugels from the greater St. Croix and Pierce counties.

Obsession



Jason Borman/ The Student Voice



Horoscope Forecasts



Monica Manske
Community Planner and this week's forecaster of the stars.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Your mischief and zany nature will be missed over summer vacation. Try to ease the folks back home into your mind gradually, too fast could be damaging.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Happy birthday, you beautiful freak.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) A Sagittarius will make you smile= wink, wink.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) You could definitely use a break. Go to the grocery store and wander for awhile. Florescent lights + cereal options= bliss.

Leo (July 22 - August 22) The Teletubbies aren't laughing at you specifically, they're just agents of Satan.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) You put the "punk" in "spunk."

Libra (September 23 - October 23) This summer keep a diary. It is not only a good practice, but helpful for the authorities later.

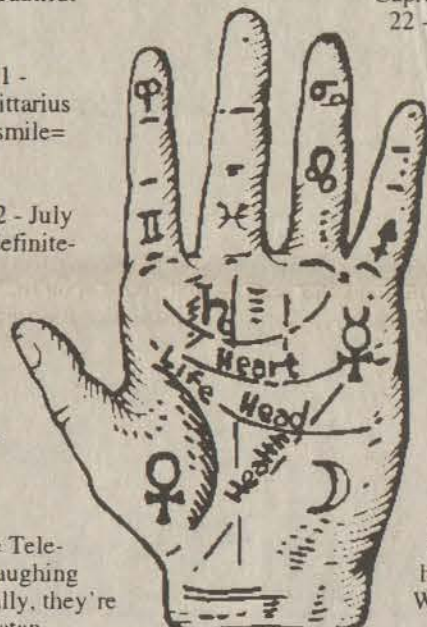
Scorpio (October 24 - November 21) Laugh and the world laughs with you. Philosophize and its blank stares and nervous giggles all around.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) Your hometown stories make you beloved to many. Keep laughing insanely at jokes only you understand.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 18) School will no longer be your Dante's Inferno. Summer will be your time to bond with Mother Earth.

Aquarius (January 19 - February 18) Get in line honey. News-flash: the geeks you made fun of in high school not only drive the nice cars, but have the Star Wars tickets too.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) You're so smart that you don't need spiritual guidance right now. Set your soul on cruise control for awhile.



Meddling Melinda



Dear Meddling Melinda,
I am obsessed with sex. I think about it day and night. Seeing pointy objects turn me on. Masturbation has become a daily ritual. I am currently going out with a two-minute man who can not fulfill my needs. I need someone more like the Energizer Bunny. Therefore I have been looking elsewhere. I have tried everything from electrical devices to vegetable foreplay.

One night while my boyfriend was at work, his sister and I were having a couple of beers. One thing led to another and we began kissing.

From that moment on I declared myself a batter for both teams. I have found that women perform at a better level. Women know what women want. I'm sick of sleeping in the wet spot. My problem is how do I tell my boyfriend that he doesn't do it for me and I'm in love with his sister.

Switch-hitter

Dear Switch-hitter,
I am at a loss for words. What can one say to someone that

molests vegetables. This has got to be the craziest letter I have ever received. Have you ever heard of the cold shower theory?

As for one of your many problems, you need to confront your two-minute man about your new life style (make sure to leave out the details). If you don't, things will only get worse.

As for your methods of satisfaction, Dam..., stay out of the produce section!

Have a good summer!

Meddling Melinda

— 213 South Hall — X-3118 melinda.j.domzalski@uwrf.edu

CRYPTOGRAM

8 1 2 2 5 1 5 1 4 5 8 5 1 2 1 2 1 5 6 1 1 9 2 1 1 3 1 3 5 1 8
2 5 1 5 2 1 4 9 1 8 2 0 2 5 1 9 1 5 1 4 1 9
1 5 6 2 9 2 0 3 8 5 1 9

Last week's message was actually in the form of a question: Please tell me something my strange and obviously bored friends, how many of you actually do this stupid thing every week? Since nobody answered, one is left to assume that this is just a moderately stupid-looking piece of newspaper space-filler.

By:
Neil Rhines

"POINTS OF VIEW"

What are your plans for this summer?



Ryan Mills
Senior

"I'm going to be a vagabond."



Jean Fawver
Senior

"I'm working at an 8th grade camp for the U of M."



Joe Frost
Sophomore

"Working and going to summer school."



Kristine Berwald
Freshman

"I'll be working, doing some painting, and hopefully going to Mexico."



Cindy Klinkhamer
Junior

"I'll be going to my belly-dancing classes and painting."



Sarah Reber
Sophomore

"I'm going to see Dave Mathews in June."

Adam Benedetto in the Bell View

Adam Benedetto is a senior majoring in English



What a year. Last summer I had knee surgery and for a long time I sat on the couch with nothing to do. The idea for this column was born in that time.

It all began with a few sketches I wrote about the school that focused mainly on making fun of the housing administration. It was funny but highly unprintable. I took it to the Off-Beat Editor, Brandon Eytcheson (the current photo editor), and asked him if he'd be interested in giving me a column. He's a man with a lot of guts and took the challenge of trying to hold me in the bounds of printable material. Thank you Brandon! Kisses on both cheeks for giving me the kind of freedom that you gave me. It was much appreciated--- Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.

When I started the column I decided I wouldn't make it a "rant." Rants tend to be pretty boring no matter how outlandish. I think that stems from anger being a pretty uncomplicated emotion. I didn't want to be like the other columnists, I wanted to appeal to everyone with humor. I know that for the most part I've done that

because if I go to the bar or to a party people recognize me and buy me drinks and drinks and drinks. Sometimes it seems like everyone on the campus reads it and finds something funny in it.

At some point I decided that there were some things that were set up poorly on campus. The housing problem in this town leaves students in horrible condi-

local community loved this move. More to the point, other students began e-mailing me in support of these ideas of unity between the University and the community. My column became a rallying point for the arts, for cultural unity and a good laugh. All of these things I'm extremely proud of.

But in all fairness to my critics, I will say, that in last week's column I forgot some of the principles I started writing this column with and I feel genuinely bad about that. For one article I allowed my frustrations to overcome my tact and I ranted. This is not a retraction but I will say that I let my darker side get the better of me. My point should have been made another way. I learned my lesson as a writer but I'm not going to forget why I did what I

"It has been a great honor to share ideas with all of you..."

tions and I decided to put the pressure on the Housing Director to make things better rather than leaving things uncomfortable. I realized the problem is too large for him to fix but he was the first step.

The key to fixing any huge problem is to start blaming individuals. When people are forced to take responsibility, things change.

In this sense I wanted to use The Bellview to heal the entire community. When I realized that I had an outlet to do a lot of good things I started promoting River Falls as a community and stressed the importance of an independent bookstore downtown. I also wrote about issues like racism, political awareness and I critiqued artwork by local artists. The faculty and the

did. If you don't know why I wrote what I wrote ask and I'll explain. There are plenty of good explanations for my frustration.

I may be graduating but I've been learning more and more about this world of words everyday. Recently a friend of mine reminded me of the purpose of writing. "I think what matters, ultimately, is you and how everything that has happened or will happen is translated into meaning and poetry through you as an interpreter, as a writer. It is how you came to it and how you feel it. It is not the meanness that you show, but the gentleness." Somewhere in this quote I hear great writers like Sherwood Anderson saying, "I think the whole glory of writing lies in the fact that it forces us out of ourselves and into the lives of others." I hope that my track record shows a writer who takes people out of their isolation and brings them together. I think it does.

It's really strange that I feel so close to this column because when it started I had a goal for it be better than Garfield on a consistent basis. I'm really sad typing this last column knowing I'm going to be leaving all of the faculty and students who have enjoyed my run on the back of the sports section.

It has been a great honor to share ideas with all of you in this manner.

To the staff of *The Student Voice*, Max, Dan, Jason, Troy, Jenny, Lesley, Melinda, Sara, Jennifer, and my current editor, Neil-- Thanks for giving me this opportunity and the guidance that you gave. Sarah, the chief editor, has done an excellent job of pulling this paper together. Everyone works damn hard and if you've found yourself complaining about typos please stop and give them the credit they so rightly deserve. I've really loved working with everyone and will miss these Wednesday nights of group typing.

I'd also like to thank Tod Goree, Joe Smolinski, Ryan Curry and Bryan Mulroony for their good advice and intelligent energy.

Now, some of you may be wondering who the next person in the Bellview will be. I've thought about this a lot. I really want someone who is 1. Female and 2. Liberal. Those are my two qualifications because I really think that women and liberals need a larger voice on this campus. In light of this my first choice is to keep a Benedetto in the Bellview. I'm Cara Benedetto's brother, but that's not why I feel she should do it. She has a powerful ability to put ideas together so I know she'll write a great column. She has my highest recommendation.

"To be an artist is to fail as no other dares to fail."

Well I guess this is it. I'd like to thank Chancellor Thibodeau for his great sense of humor. I've cracked a lot of jokes and he's taken them all in stride. It's great to know someone in authority is so open-minded.

And lastly, I'd like to thank the many professors who have made my life here interesting and wonderful (You know who you are). There are a lot of excellent people on this campus with a lot of good ideas and I'll be sorry not to be around them any longer.

Thanks again- Adam Benedetto in the Bellview. Bye!

P.S. I'm putting all of these columns into a book with a bunch of crazy poems, so keep an eye out at The Bookpress for *The Big Book of Benedetto*. I'm going to self-publish it A.S.A.P.

A Week of Bliss

continued from B3

the rights of our fellow students, our fellow man. To think, a streak could lead UW-RF to a sort of utopia. Bravo to all those who dropped their pants in the name of community!

Another unique event that occurred last week (mere hours after the now infamous streak) was the Amateur Show held at the amphitheater. What better way to cap a lunchtime streak than a five hour outdoor jam session? The atmosphere at the show was very casual and happy, as if a bunch of interesting and cool people suddenly decided to hang out at the amphitheater. Bands and individuals cranked out songs, poets recit-

ed, and both swing and modern dancers graced the stage. The weather was beautiful, and people seemed content in the surroundings. Since the atmosphere was casual ("C'mon on up here, sing something!"), a variety of talent was presented.

The Amateur Show was a great way to unwind, and I hope the phenomenon repeats next year. In fact, I hope the streak and the show both work their way into the UW-RF events calendar (the unofficial edition of course), this school and town could certainly use more entertainment options.

Comfort Inn & Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites

- accepting applications -

Night Auditor - up to full time
Housekeepers - one full time
- one weekend only
Maintenance person - full time

Positions require a minimum of every other weekend. Applicants must be reliable, responsible, personable and flexible. Top pay for the job plus financial incentives & tuition reimbursement program. We offer a warm, friendly work environment and will train.

Apply in person

Comfort Inn, 811 Dominion Drive, Hudson
or
Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites,
1200 Gateway Blvd., Hudson

can be a

Great Job for College Students

THURSDAYS
Potato Olés Bravo
or Taco Bravo - 99¢
456 Spruce St. • River Falls, Wisconsin
TACO JOHN'S

TUESDAYS
Two Crispy Beef
Tacos - 99¢
456 Spruce St. • River Falls, Wisconsin
TACO JOHN'S

Work in Hudson on the
Beautiful St. Croix River !

St. Croix Grill

Hiring for:

Waitstaff Prep-cooks
Expediteurs Host Staff

Call 386-4001 or stop in for more info

EARN \$3500 OR MORE THIS SUMMER

UW-RF STUDENTS ONLY
LOW COST ON CAMPUS HOUSING IS AVAILABLE AT \$10/WEEK

Work with other students in various jobs at Facilities Management. Workers are needed for maintenance, painting, grounds and custodial crews.

Pick up an application at 102 Maintenance Stores (behind McMillan) between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Department of Residential Services

Full Time Student Work Crew Summer Employment

Begins: May 25, 1999
Ends: August 27, 1999

- \$6.50 per hour/40 hours per week for the entire summer
- Two afternoon positions available
- Double room at reduced rate
- Hourly rate increases to \$8.00 on August 9 for those workers on staff from May 25 through August 27, 1999.

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.