

THE STUDENT VOICE

October 8, 1998

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Volume 85, Number 4

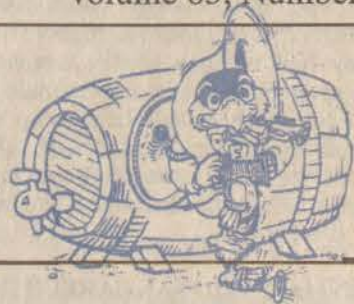


Falcon Volleyball strikes down Blugolds

Sports / B1

What are students doing for homecoming?

"Points of View" / B3



IN BRIEF NEWS

"Suited for Success" sale offers clothing appropriate for job interviews for dirt cheap prices on October 13, 14 and 15 in the Student Center.

Story on A3

Nine-week self esteem seminar offered by Career Services helps women identify their emotional strengths.

Story on A4

Tutors for academics are in high demand at UW-River Falls.

Story on A3

SPORTS

The Falcon football team improved to 2-0 in WIAC play with a thrilling 44-42 victory over UW-Oshkosh Saturday at Ramer Field.

Story on B1

Columnist "Dandy" Dan Hilsgen says the play of Moss is synonymous with Packers' loss.

Story on B1

OFF-BEAT

Taking it all off, UW-River Falls senior strips at a St. Paul night club when he isn't in class.

Story on B3

Tis the season for hunting Students get all fired up for hunting season.

Story on B4

VIEWPOINTS

Columnist Jason Childress strikes down capitalism with a hammer and sickle. Or does he?

Story on A6

Got a flat tire? Columnist Amy Carrell goes through the nerve-racking experience.

Story on A6

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny with a high temperature of 65 and low temperature of 48

WEEKEND

Saturday: Afternoon showers are possible with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s

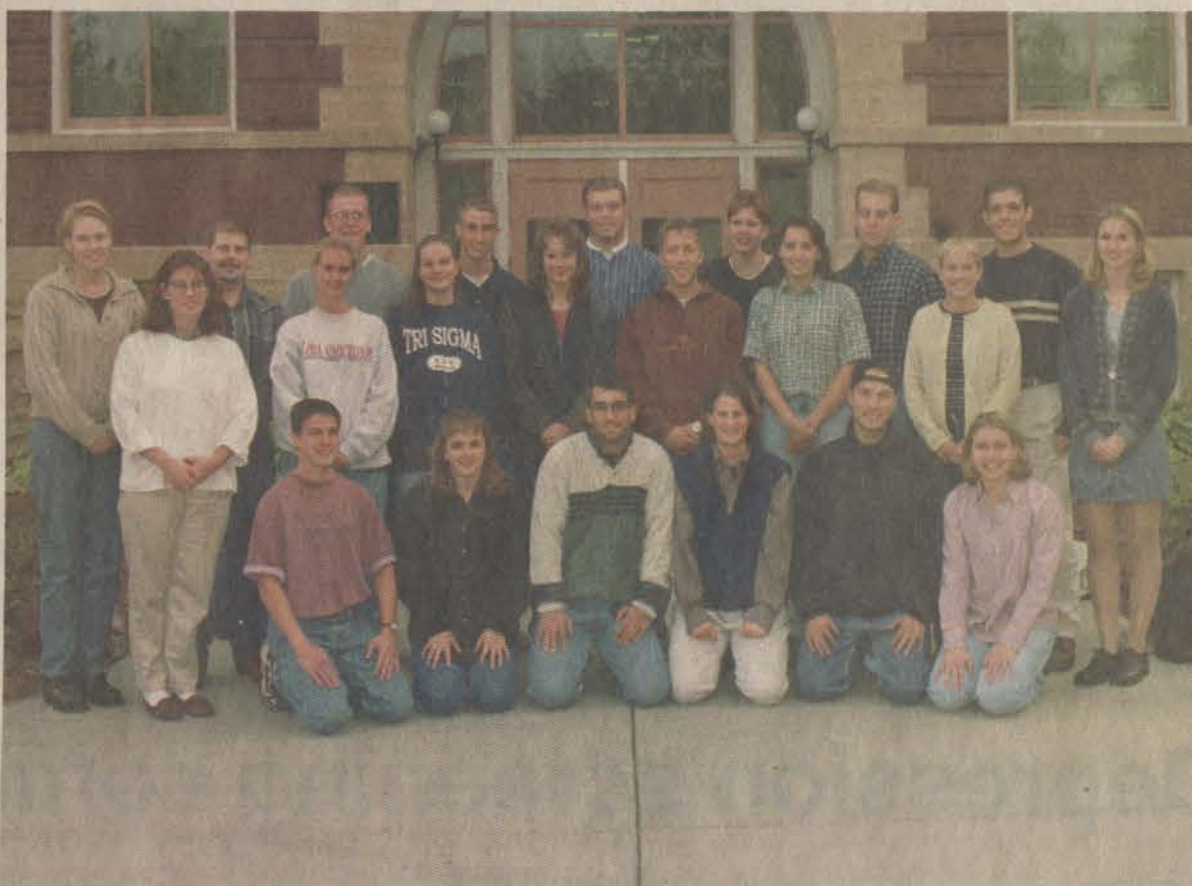
Sunday: Cloudy skies with high temperatures in the 60s and lows in the 40s

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

INDEX

Briefs.....A2 Viewpoints..A6
Police Log..A2 Sports.....B1,2
OffBeat....B3,4 Editorial.....A6
SenateA4 Classified....A8

Prep for Falcon Fest '98



Brandon Eytcheson / Photo Editor

1998 Homecoming Candidates from left to right:

Front: Damon Meyer, Jill Guggisberg, Jim Walena, Amy Schultz, Tom Barber, and Karin Ourada
Back: Katie Gilbertson, Chad Crowley, Sarah Hager, Alison LaFontaine, Michael O'Keefe, Beth Houck, David Chell, Tammy Nelson, Jim Lindsay, Christopher Reckinger, Julie Tonn, Stacey Klisiewicz, Doug Otto, Sarah Nelson, Richard Herod III, and Kari Goodman.

Not Pictured: Kyle Erickson, Ed Gruenes, Isaac Mbiti, and Suzanne Vasquez.

UW-River Falls homecoming will be celebrated beginning on Monday, Oct. 12 and ending with the Falcon Football game on Saturday, Oct. 17

Jenny Murphy
Front Page Editor

There's more to homecoming than just drinking beer. In addition to a brat and beer tent that will serve dogs and suds prior to the UW-River Falls Falcons football game next Saturday afternoon, a week of fun and games will highlight Falcon Fest '98.

Homecoming traditionally revolves around the football game, which will begin with a 1 p.m. kick off at Ramer Field, where the Falcons will host the UW-Stout Blue Devils. Several events are also planned on campus throughout the week.

"Homecoming is a time to really enjoy your school — you're only here four years," said Paul Mitchell, coordinator of student activities. "Col-

lege is a really meaningful experience, students should participate all they can."

Homecoming will include a new variety of contests and performances; however, successful events that were held in past years will be kept on the 1998 agenda. The Student Center windows will take on a stained-glass look next week as student organization members paint the windows in competition for the most creative painting that adheres to the "Falcon Fest" theme.

Registered student organizations will also battle it out to collect jars full of change in the Penny Wars competition. Proceeds from the contest, which allows students to dump pennies into specified jars in the Student Center, are donated to a charity determined by the UW-RF Special Events Committee.

Students can also play in the sand and win points for their organization. New to this year's festival is a sand castle competition on Tuesday afternoon. More than a ton of sand will be dumped on the volleyball courts near Brandy's and competitors will have a limited amount of time to build a "Freddy-related" sculpture, said Kris Thompson, chair of the special events committee.

Any registered student organization can participate in homecoming events and accumulate points for their organization.

See "Homecoming" page A8

Theta Chi goes Dry

Fraternity is the first UW-RF Greek chapter to adopt a no-alcohol policy during the school week

Terry Schwaller
Staff Writer

It's Wednesday night. You have a stack of homework and an exam to study for. What do you do? Party and get drunk, right?

Many students like to party during the week, but this is no longer an option for students who belong to the Theta Chi fraternity. Recently, the UW-River Falls chapter passed a rule to not use alcohol at the Theta Chi house during the school week.

"This policy is trying to break everyone's stereotype of fraternities," said David Chell, secretary and public relations chairman of Theta Chi. "It also provides a better scholastic

environment for the brothers."

Indeed, there is a big stereotype about fraternities. Many people think of them like the frats that are portrayed in the media, Chell said. The most notable is the fraternity from the movie "Animal House," in which brothers constantly had parties and got drunk.

At the Theta Chi National Convention this year, it was decided that all Theta Chi fraternities would become alcohol-free by the year 2003. This decision is one that many fraternities around the country have been deciding to make.

While Theta Chi's no-alcohol policy hasn't totally banned the use of alcohol, limitations have been set to when it may be consumed. The plan is this: No alcohol may be consumed in or on the grounds of the Theta Chi house from 6 p.m. on Sunday, or the day before the school week, until 12 p.m. on the last day of classes each week.

This new rule, however, doesn't prohibit members from using alcohol entirely. Even during the specified parameters, Theta Chi brothers may

See "Theta Chi" page A8



Brandon Eytcheson / Photo Editor

Theta Chi fraternity recently passed an alcohol-free rule during the school weeks. The frat house displays an outline of the rule outside its front door and a chest that holds beer remains locked and unused during the week.

Tourism benefits UW-RF

The St. Croix Valley Regional Tourism Alliance promotes tourism in this area, and also draws visitors to the University

Ben Schmitt
Staff Writer

For the second time since its founding in 1993, the bi-state St. Croix Valley Regional Tourism Alliance was recognized as a top development initiative and was presented an award by Wisconsin Rural Partners, Inc.

The alliance promotes tourism in the St. Croix Valley, including 19 communities in Pierce, Polk and St. Croix counties in Wisconsin and other counties in Minnesota, according to a recent UW-River Falls news release. The alliance was recognized by Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson during an economic development conference on September 3.

The University, Wisconsin Department of Tourism and Minnesota Department of Tourism combined efforts and have worked together successfully since September 1993, drawing many visitors to the area and campus.

"Once we get people in the door, they keep returning," said Mark Kinders, marketing chairperson for the alliance and director of public affairs at UW-RF. "It wasn't by coincidence that these people came here; they would have never come here on their own."

Statistics show revenue increases from 1992 through 1996. Pierce County claimed a 20.75 percent increase over the four years. Overall, Wisconsin went from \$5.4 billion in 1992 to \$6.6 billion in 1996, showing a 21 percent increase.

"The whole market approach is pervasive in everything we do," Kinders

See "Tourism" page A4

Bright outlook for employment is good news for future grads

Sarah Doyle
Staff Writer

Students graduating in December are in luck because of a positive predicted job market, according to an Employment Outlook Survey by Manpower Inc.

"Among local companies responding, 47 percent say they will increase their workforce this fall, three percent are preparing to reduce personnel and the other 50 percent indicate their employment will remain stable," Linda Stenseth of Manpower said.

Manpower, Inc. is a temporary employment service based in Bloomington, Minn. The present employment outlook is an increase from last year when 40 percent of employers were anticipating hiring more workers and five percent anticipating fewer.

Part of the cause of the great market is due to the fast-approaching holiday season. Retail is getting prepared by hiring the usual holiday employees, Stenseth said.

"In a nutshell, it's (the job market) looking very positive," Director of Career Services Carmen Croonquist said. "It's better for education than it has

See "Job Market" page A4

WORKFORCE OUTLOOK

EMPLOYMENT CHANGES

INDUSTRY CATEGORIES	INCREASE	NO CHANGE	DECREASE
Wholesale & Retail Trades	42 %	5 %	7 %
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	19 %	4 %	4 %
Education	20 %	5 %	4 %
Services	27 %	14 %	7 %
Public Administration	14 %	11 %	12 %
All Industries	30 %	6 %	7 %

Source: MANPOWER INC. EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK SURVEY

Graphic by Sarah Doyle / The Student Voice

BRIEFS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

UW-RF BLOCK AND BRIDLE ROYAL is a showmanship contest open to all UW-RF students with an interest in livestock. It is designed for entrants to learn about fitting and showing livestock. They may show as experienced or as novice (no previous experience in that species). Participants use animals provided by University Farms. Species shown include: beef, sheep, swine, dairy and horse. The Royal will be held on Oct. 31, at the UW-RF lab farm number one. There will be a hog roast following the Royal and a dance at 9 p.m. at P.R.'s Place. For more information contact Cara James at 426-7398 or Tammy Duve at 426-1149.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER INFORMATION, INC. issues the Autumn 1998 International Recruit magazine which features jobs for bi-linguals (with Japanese and other language skills) who are seeking opportunities in Japan and beyond. Copies of this magazine can be ordered from the InterCareer Net at www.intercareer.com and InterCareerNet Japan at www.intercareer.com/japan. A copy of this magazine will be available at the Office of International Programs at 104 North Hall in early October.

MARK YOUR CALENDERS FOR THE 23RD ANNUAL Crops Show and Contest on Nov. 3. Entry is \$3 per person. Categories include decorated pumpkins, longest ear of corn and many others. Monetary prizes will be awarded to the top four entries in each category. Official rules and registration can be picked up outside Dr. Grueb's office at 311 AGS.

IMAGING WOMEN: BODY & MIND will be shown in Gallery 101 in KFA from Sept 30-Oct. 25. The exhibit features the work of three St. Paul based artists whose images explore the changing, aging female in a changing and aging world. Artists include Patricia Olson, Deborah McWatters Padgett and Maura Matula Williams. Gallery 101 hours: 9-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday - Friday; 2-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact the UW-RF Art Department at 425-3266.

SCHOLARSHIPS

MARK A. PURSLEY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION Scholarship, deadline - Oct. 15. Majors: Psychology, sociology, social work, counseling or related fields. Qualifications: junior or senior. Students having lived in, or having graduated from high school in the East Metro area of the Twin Cities are encouraged to apply. Students having lived in, or having graduated from high school in the South Washington County District are particularly encouraged to apply. Application materials available at Financial Assistance.

FOREST HISTORY SCHOLARSHIP deadline is Feb. 10, 1999. Qualifications: sole criterion for selection is a paper written by the student on any aspect of forest and conservation history of Wis. Application materials/additional information available at Financial Assistance.

1999 HOWARD HUGHES MEDICAL INSTITUTE Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences. Deadline is Nov. 10. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

1999 US DEPT OF ENERGY - Integrated Manufacturing and Procession Predoctoral Fellowships. Deadline is Dec. 4. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

FORD FOUNDATION PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS for Minorities. Deadline is Nov. 14. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

FORD FOUNDATION DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS for Minorities. Deadline is Nov. 14. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

FORD FOUNDATION POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS for Minorities. Deadline is Jan. 4, 1999. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRAD RESEARCH Fellowship Program. Deadline is Nov. 5. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE FOUNDATION Deadline is Nov. 16. Qualifications: be the son or daughter of a customer with a voting residence in the retail territory of WPS or the son or daughter of an employee; attend a college or university accredited by a regional or state accrediting agency; complete their highschool graduation requirements in the 98-99 academic year; enter college by Sept. 1999; be in the upper 10 percent of their graduation class. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

THE DENNEY SCHOLARSHIP Deadline is March 1, 1999. Qualifications: single parent students who will be transferring to UW-Madison for the 1999-2000 academic year. Application information available at Financial Assistance.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY:
STUDENT SENATE meets every Tues. at 6:30 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

GAY/STRAIGHT ALLIANCE meets every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the St. Croix Room, Student Center.

HEY YOU! Are you looking for a place to release the tension of your classes? Come to Campus Crusade for Christ and find a place to relax and have fun. Anyone interested can go to Room 138 in Rodli Commons at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

WEDNESDAY:
BUSINESS COMMUNICATION ORGANIZATION (BCO) wants you to join us every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4 p.m. for a fun, exciting, informal meeting. Good experience for all majors. Contact Chrissy Timm at (651) 451-3246, Jen Jorgensen at 426-5086 or Faculty Advisor Barbara Werner at 425-4895 (KFA Room 270) for more information.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the International Room. For more information call Joe at 425-8950.

THURSDAY:
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS is a professional organization open to men and women studying communications. Eligible majors include journalism, marketing, advertising and public relations. Join us on Thursday, October 8, in the Leadership Center Conference Room at 6 p.m. For more information call Carrie at 425-4232.

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

Counseling Service split causes confusion for students and faculty

Kevin O'Brien
Staff Writer

An administrative decision intended to simplify a student's access to counseling services has instead created new problems involving confusion, inconvenience and disorganization, according to the counselors.

In an attempt to reach more students, the three on-campus counselors were assigned to three separate departments, said Dean of Students Roger Ballou.

"There is a lot of confusion about where we are and how students are supposed to get in touch with us," said counselor Dan Viecek, who works part-time in the health services department and the River Falls Clinic. "It also creates difficulties for us because we don't always know where we're supposed to be all the time. It complicates the whole process."

Gretchen Link, a colleague of Viecek's, has been assigned to the Career Services Center and shares Viecek's sentiments about the decision.

"We're still getting questions about where people should go to reach us," Link said. "Some people wonder if we're even still here."

In addition to the confusion concerning this rearrangement, they say difficulties also hinder their daily operations.

"A part of what we do is collaborative, and by not all being in the same building anymore, it's harder to communicate amongst ourselves," Link said.

She said it also endangers patient confidentiality because some information has to be relayed by e-mail, which is not always secure.

One security was the long-term teamwork between Viecek and Link. While each has over 40 years of experience, they have also worked in the same department. Until now.

"We were together for so long as a team, it's hard for us to be torn apart like this," said Viecek.

They both said that having a central location was one of the most important factors of the old system because it offered students a one-stop shop in finding help for their problems.

"The idea behind this reconfiguration was to increase the number of students being seen, but we haven't seen that occur," Link said.

Another change that has caused a rift between the counselors is the retirement of John Hamman, the former director and founder of the counseling department. With his absence, Link and Viecek feel as if there is no one to act as a leader or to how they can direct questions or concerns.

"He used to be the focal point of the counseling

"We're still getting questions about where people should reach us. Some people wonder if we're even still here."

-Gretchen Link, UW-RF counselor

services," Link said. "In some ways, the counseling department really came and went with Dr. Hamman."

Now, instead of reporting to a head of a counseling department, they each answer to the coordinator of their respective departments.

"The people who are in charge of us don't have any background in counseling, which really doesn't make any sense," Link said.

Ballou, who initiated this new arrangement, said the change is due in part to a 15 percent decrease in students using the counseling services over the past decade.

"We know the need stays the same, so we are trying a different way of delivering these services to them," Ballou said.

By assigning counselors to different departments, he hopes that a wider range of emotional problems can be addressed more easily.

"In some cases, an academic or health concern may mask a personal problem, such as trouble at home," Ballou said. "For example, students who go into the Academic Success Center because of studying problems may have an underlying conflict with their parents or friends that is interfering with their schoolwork."

Mark Johnson, the University's newest counselor, has been placed in the Academic Success Center and said he deals with everything from test anxiety to relationship problems. As far as problems with being separated from the other counselors, he said "it's a bit awkward, but it hasn't caused any real big difficulties so far."

Johnson also noted the difficulty for him to make a definitive judgement on this system because he used to work in a hospital, which is a completely different working environment, he said.

For those in need of counseling services, counselors Viecek and Link can both be reached in East Hathorn.

Johnson is available in the basement of Davee Library in the Academic Success Center. They are on campus Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments can also be made with Viecek at the River Falls Clinic where transportation is available through the River Falls Taxi Service (ext. 7878). Students wishing to reach any of the three counselors can dial ext. 3884 to make an appointment.

Although the new arrangement initially appears to be problematic, the counselors said they still have to give it a chance.

"It hasn't been given a fair trial yet," Viecek said. "In five years it might or might not be working out. We just don't know."

Depression screening coming soon

Karen Timp
Staff Writer

Student Health Services will be sponsoring the National Depression Screening Day (NDSD) on October 8 to educate students about how to identify and prevent depression.

"I would like to raise awareness for depression and also offer the opportunity for someone to seek help," said Alice Reilly-Myklebust, Coordinator of Student Health Services. "This is the first year that we participated in an event that deals with depression."

"The Student Health Services will be sending out a kit to every hall manager on campus," Reilly-Myklebust said. "The kit includes screening forms, an educational lecture with slides, brochures about depression, posters, and a video. The kit also includes material for a bulletin board and an information table to inform students about depression."

"The students will have to the opportunity to complete the screening form by themselves and be able to talk privately with a counselor," Reilly-Myklebust said. "The screening form is meant to be scored and interpreted with a health professional."

The one-page screening form asks both statistical and personal questions dealing with emotions, ability to sleep, and appetite among other areas.

"I don't know what benefits this form will be to a student," said Rik Seefeldt, professor of psychology. "If a person feels like they have emotional problems or are depressed, then tell them where to get help, not to diagnosis themselves."

According to the American College Health Association, the goal of the NDSD is the prevention/early intervention of depression and to support college health and counseling centers. The NDSD is a part of the National Mental Illness Awareness Week. Last year, 400 college health services participated in NDSD and nearly 20,000 students attended.

Depression affects both men and women, but each sex reacts differently to depression.

According to Dan Viecek, psychologist and part-time counselor at the Student Health Services and at the River Falls Medical Clinic, women tend to seek treatment more often than men will.

"Women are used to talking about their problems while most men usually avoid discussing their feelings," Viecek said. "Men go to counseling after something happens like a suicide attempt or an arrest."

International students are at risk for depression because they leave behind friends and family to adjust to another culture.

"Culturally, the international student may experience depression in a different way than American students," Viecek said. "The international student often does not have the words to express their feelings, except in their own language."

According to the Charter Behavioral Health Systems, a research organization, depression is a common illness, which affects about 10 percent of Americans. One in four women and one in 10 men will experience depression at least once in their lifetime.

"If you think a friend might have depression and doesn't want to go for help, be up-front with the problem and encourage that person to get help," Viecek said. "You could offer to go with that person to see a counselor."

The Student Health Services is located in East Hathorn Hall and counselors are willing to address any concerns of a student or faculty member. Students can call 425-3884 with questions, concerns, or to talk with a counselor.

–Warning Signals–

DEPRESSION

If you or a person you know has shown four or more of the following symptoms for more than two weeks, please consider professional help.

- Sleeping too much or too little
- Frequent waking in the middle of the night
- Eating too much or too little
- Inability to function at work or school
- Headaches, digestive disorders, nausea, pain with no medical basis
- Excessive crying
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Lack of energy, constant fatigue
- Slowed thinking
- Difficulty in concentrating, remembering, making decisions
- Loss of interest in daily activities
- Loss of sex drive
- Persistent feelings of sadness, anxiety, hopelessness
- Restlessness, agitation, irritability
- Feelings of inappropriate guilt or worthlessness

CAMPUS SECURITY NEWS

Bicycle thefts continue at UW-RF

Troy Mallat
Viewpoints Editor

The rampage of bicycle thefts near campus continued with two more bikes stolen from Cascade Avenue this week.

Sometime over the weekend, a 1999 Trek 800 Sport mountain bike was stolen from E. Cascade Avenue.

Valued at over \$300, the bike was locked with a U-bolt to a bike rack. The assailant loosened the bolts to the bicycle's front wheel, leaving it and the lock attached to the rack while taking the remaining portion, according to police reports.

The bike was last seen on October 2.

Another bicycle was stolen from West Cascade Avenue.

A Crazy Kent mountain bike was stolen on Monday; however, the bike was later found at the River Falls Police Department.

This is often the case concerning bicycles.

"We have a basement full of stolen bicycles here at the police department," said Sergeant Jeff Linehan. "If you ask campus security, I'm sure they have

the same problem."

Linehan urges all victims of this "crime of opportunity" to not only file a report with the police department, but to also check out recovered items with the department and campus security.

Police are also looking for leads in regard to a hit and run after an accident early last Friday morning.

Alaina Gruber, 21, from West St. Paul, was traveling east on the 100 block of East Elm Street when a blue Ford Ranger backing north out of a driveway hit the front passenger side of her vehicle.

The 1989 Honda Accord received light damage. The blue Ranger left the scene of the accident.

River Falls police officer C. E. Golden responded at approximately 2 a.m. There were no witnesses reported.

On campus, Ken B. Fritz was issued a citation in the amount of \$147.50 for urinating on his residence hall.

According to a campus report filed by Chad Halvorson, Fritz was seen near the east entrance of Johnson Hall. He later told the security officer that he didn't want to walk up to fourth floor to use his floor's bathroom.

Television in classrooms connects UW-River Falls students to the world

■ UW-River Falls creates interactive classrooms that are part of WONDER network.

Melinda Domzalski
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls has tomorrow's technology hidden within the classrooms of today.

In 1994, UW-RF built its first interactive television classroom. Since then it has expanded to three interactive classrooms.

Two of her rooms offer full-motion video and the third has compressed video which allows communication throughout the fifty states and worldwide use through the fiber-optics and phone-lines.

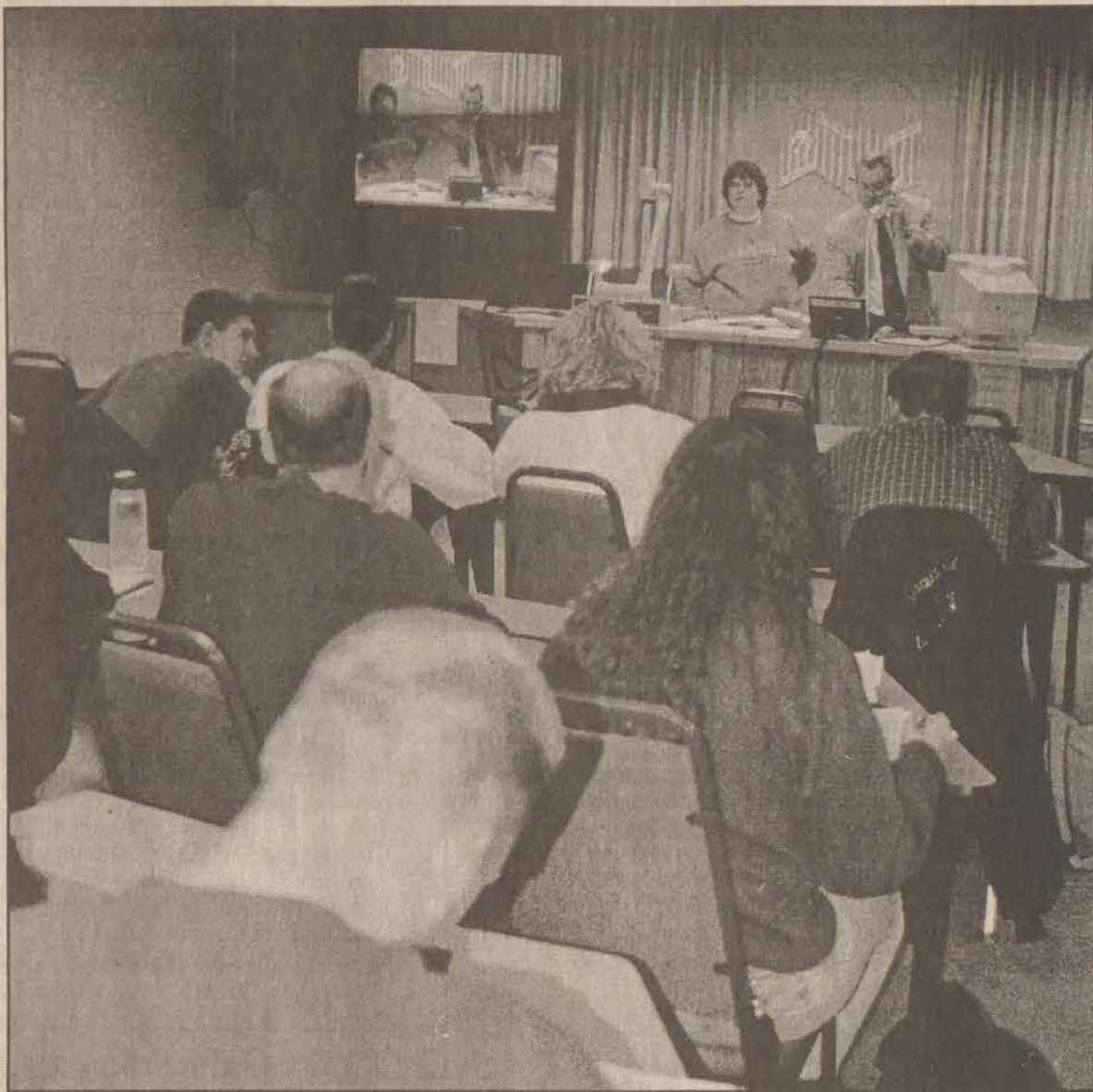
Compressed video allows universities to connect worldwide with other interactive classes without having to be a member of a network.

Katrina Larsen, an outreach instructional program manager at UW-RF, said, "It's like you and I talking to each other only we would see each other through a little box."

UW-RF is part of the two fiber optic networks. Recently one of the networks, WONDER (Wisconsin Overlay Network for Distance Education Resources) did a two question survey asking teachers what kind of programs, courses or activities they would like to receive in the next two years.

WONDER is a conglomerate of Wisconsin universities and School Districts that have joined together for the purpose of sharing an electronic distance education network.

Richard Jensen, professor and chair of agricultural education at UW-RF, responded to the survey asking for a wild life management class and an



Melinda Domzalski/The Student Voice

Students learn about new interactive classrooms. UW-River Falls is a part of two fiber optic networks.

aqua-culture class on a irregular basis.

In response to his request he has been contacted by a senior scientist from UW-Milwaukee Great Lakes Water Institute and is investigating the possibilities of getting an aquacultural class set up at UW-RF.

"I like the new technology," said

Jimmy Wildermoth, a senior at UW-RF. "It has a lot of potential, but it's still not as efficient as a regular classroom."

Wildermoth also said that even though the class may sometimes have technical problems its still a very important course to take because it offers diversity to a student's

education.

Interactive television courses offer many new aspects to the teaching profession and to the students career. It's a way of sharing resources, having international speakers, and a way for universities to offer specialized courses that they could usually not afford.

More students request tutors

Demand quadruples from last fall

Jessica Wiegrefe
Staff Writer

There has been an increase in the number of students requesting tutors this fall.

In the first five days of the semester, 120 students requested a tutor. Around this time last fall there were only about 30 requests.

For the first month of the semester, there has been a total of approximately 240 students requesting tutors.

Rose Rude, TRIO advisor and tutoring coordinator of the Academic Success Center said there are many reasons for the increase in requests for tutors.

"More people know about it," Rude said. There was a lot more advertising this year."

Signs have been posted up around campus referring to the tutoring service.

Rude also said the tutoring service is in a more convenient and visible location. The Academic Success Center, rooms 109a-g is located on the lower level of the Davee Library near the computer labs. Rude's office is located in room 107.

Two years ago, the General Campus Tutoring was located in East Hathorn Hall. Since it was moved to the Davee Library, students have become more aware that it is available.

"It's right in the middle of campus," Rude said.

The tutoring service has been a positive experience for students and tutors.

Keith Krause, a junior at UW-River Falls majoring in Land Management, has used the tutoring service for two years.

"It has been definitely been a lot of help," said Krause who heard about the tutoring service during his freshman orientation. "Anything I missed in class or didn't understand, I could ask my tutor."

Dan Ficek, a psychologist at Career Counseling Services said the tutoring service is used because students are feeling more pressure to do well in school.

"It's a natural phenomena," he said. "Students need to do well to get into graduate school and employers want students who have good grades."

Stephanie Munchoff, a tutor for Psychology, Sociology, French and Philosophy said that the tutoring program has improved.

The Academic Success Center is organizing study groups for students this semester.

Two new programs are starting this semester: Bioteams and a pilot study.

The Bioteams consist of freshmen Biology students made from three residence halls. The three residence halls which are going to be divided into study groups.

The pilot study is going to focus on the effectiveness of study groups. The study will provide incentives such as pizza or movie passes.

Munchoff is involved in both of these programs.

"Students shouldn't be ashamed of the fact that they need some extra help outside of the classroom," she said. There is also a Chemistry help room which is located in 211 Centennial Science Hall or 227 Centennial Science Hall. Tutors are available at different times during the day. There is a schedule posted on the bulletin board outside of 227 Centennial Science Hall showing the dates and times when tutors will be there.

"Professors are pushing students to use it when they need help," Munchoff said.

Besides students getting help, being a tutor has some benefits as well. "Being a tutor has helped me remember so much information," said Munchoff.

Kim Hill, a tutor for math, chemistry and french thinks of tutoring as a review session.

"It's an incredible learning experience for me," she said. "It's incredible how much I learn by teaching others."

Hill also likes how she can explain something differently than a teacher does.

"It gives students a totally different way of looking at a problem," she said.

Tutors are paid \$5.50 an hour and usually meet with their students once a week for an hour per course. There are 72 tutors this semester and they are still recruiting more.

There are two different tutoring programs: TRIO tutoring and general tutoring.

TRIO tutoring is provided in all subject areas and students can use additional time if necessary. TRIO students must either be a first generation college student, have a documented physical or learning disability or be of low income.

General tutoring is available to all students who are eligible for one hour of tutoring per week per course. It is used in all subjects except for math and writing.

Students may the math and writing centers for these academic areas. The writing center is located in 105 Davee Library. The math center is located in 220 South Hall.

If students are interested in finding a tutor, they must fill out a tutor request card that is available in 102 Davee Library. Students must also meet with the Tutoring Coordinator Rose Rude to set up the first session date.

Tutoring sessions must take place on campus in a public location.

*For free
tutoring
services in
any subject
contact Rose
Rude at
425-0638*

Suit sale helps students interview in style

Professional attire sold at reduced rate on campus

■ "Suited for Success" will prepare students for job interviews.

Ben Schmitt
Staff Writer

College graduates will be applying for that first job sooner than they think. A solid education is essential, but first impressions are just as critical to employers.

On Oct. 13, a "Suited for Success" sale will be held in the Student Center and will run through Thurs. Oct. 15.

The purpose of this sale is to sell used, clean, interview-appropriate men's and women's suits, blazers and dress pants at a price college students can afford, according to Sally Berkholder, Career Services Counselor.

"Many students are uninformed as to what they are supposed to wear to a job interview," Berkholder said. "Professional dress is absolutely es-

sential to job interviews."

Sophomore Brian Smith has only owned one suit.

"I never usually even wear a tie to an interview—just casual slacks and a dress-shirt," Smith said.

Sophomore Nathan Hidde is in the same boat.

"I've never owned a suit before," Hidde said. "I got all my jobs over the phone, interviews too."

Berkholder said this sale would be the first of its kind on a college campus.

The idea was inspired by "Dress for Success New York," a nonprofit organization aimed at providing inexpensive suits to low-income women.

"The goal here was to help women make the transition from welfare to careers, providing them with affordable, professional-looking suits," Berkholder said.

According to Berkholder, men should wear dark suits in solids or pinstripes and dress shirts in solid colors during a formal interview. Ties should not be bold and flashy.

Women should wear suits in plain, neutral colors. Blouses should not have frills or ruffles, and polished shoes with low heels are the most appropriate.

The Career Services Center, in conjunction with the River Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be the drop-off sites for donated suits.

Berkholder said the organization has solicited donations from the River Falls business community as well as UW-River Falls staff. Students will be able to get their hands on quality, contemporary clothing just in time for Career Fair '98 on Oct. 20.

"It's a good year if you're graduating from college," Berkholder said. "There is a large demand for jobs, and this year we had to turn companies down for the Career Fair. There was only room for 100 tables."

Along with the clothing drive, Career Services is organizing a style show and Etiquette Dinner Monday, Oct. 19.

"The Etiquette Dinner will include a show with suits provided by Herberger's and even a fortune teller from River Falls," Berkholder said.

Career Services would like to see the community get more involved with the sale.

"We would like to see the sale run as a student organization," said Andrea Goede, student assistant for the sale. "The River Falls Chamber of Commerce has an agenda for the

sale, which they are sending to its members, and they are the first ones who've suggested a drop-off spot."

Goede said that they have received good quality suits so far.

"The suits we've received are nice," Goede said. "The three given to us are probably worth \$300 each, but will be sold for about three dollars."

According to Berkholder, money from the sale will go towards published resource materials for the Career Services Office.

Berkholder hopes that the "Suited for Success" sale will be informative as well as a great bargain for students.

"The hardest part for students is knowing what type of dress is interview-appropriate," she said. "Many were never told what to wear. Some don't know whether cowboy boots are appropriate or not, so it's very important for them to have these resources."

"Suited for Success" will take place Tues., Oct. 13 and run through Thurs., Oct. 15 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We're going into uncharted waters with this initiative," Berkholder said. "It may take awhile to grow because it's the first college effort of this kind."

Coming Soon: "Meddling Melinda."

This upcoming section will feature our own Melinda J. Domzalski giving advice to our lovelorn and troubled students. Melinda is the foremost authority on love in River Falls. Please send questions to: Melinda.J.Domzalski@uwrf.edu or 213 South Hall. Good-bye "Dear Abby;" hello "Meddling Melinda."

COMPUTER LIQUIDATION

Saturday and Sunday
9am - 3pm
640 Main St.
Baldwin, WI 54002
(715) 684-4939

- ◆ Premium Systems with CD-ROM and SVGA monitor from \$299
- ◆ Color Notebook Computers from \$275
- ◆ 486DX50 Systems with Color Monitor \$99
- ◆ Internet Systems with 15" SVGA Monitor \$189
- ◆ New Pentium 233 MMX Systems Loaded with EVERYTHING including a 15" SVGA Monitor only \$699

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

DIBBO'S

In Hudson

NOW HIRING

WAITRESS / WAITER

386-2782

Women build confidence in Road to Success seminars

■ Women's self-esteem seminar students use nine-week lessons to rebuild confidence in academics and personal lives.

Sara Qualdoo
Staff Writer

A nine-week self-esteem seminar for women students is being offered in the St. Croix room at the Student Center from Oct. 7-Dec. 2, 1998. Gretchen Link and Sally Berkholder of the Career Services office on the UW-River Falls campus, have originized the seminar to help students learn new skills that can be applied to their educational and personal lives. Most of the nine students who attended the informational meeting on Sept. 30 said they came because they were interested in self-improvement. Six years ago campus counselor, Karen Burgoryne and resident hall director, Dawn Madison realized that many women they have talked with on campus seemed to lack self-esteem. They began the seminars to

bring students together to share experiences and to learn how to build their self-esteem. For the last few years counselors at the Career Services office have been leading and planning the event. Gretchen Link says she does it because in the past, students came to her office grappling with what seemed to be a common underlying problem, self-esteem. "I saw that people would come into the office and at the core was how people felt about themselves," Link said. "Self image is the hub of who we are." The sessions will address assertiveness, self and body image, relationship skills and negotiation techniques. At the informational meeting Berkholder said that students will be offered the Myers-Briggs personality test. The test is a series of questions that are designed to illuminate a person's weak and strong characteristics. The interpreted results can be used as a point of reference to help make career choices and "expand horizons", said Berkholder. "It's a good way to get feedback of the personality in an unthreatening way," said a student during the informational meeting, who has previously taken the test. One goal set for the seminar is to look at what works and what doesn't work for students dealing with school, job and relationships with other people.

Link would not only like to look at the messages received externally from our culture, things such as television, advertisements and family, but also self-messages, the things that we tell ourselves. She would like to see the attendees gain a heightened awareness of the things they tell themselves both negative and positive. Working together in a group with others who also struggle with self-esteem helps people feel that "they are not alone", Link said. People benefit from others who are willing to share their life experiences and stories that have brought them to where they are today. "It's a good way to make a variety of connections," said Link. "Richness comes when we are able to come together and learn to develop new relationships." Berkholder and Link are in the process of organizing a similar seminar for male students who may feel that they too struggle with self-esteem. "The Road to Self-Esteem" seminar will be held in the St. Croix room in the Student Center from Oct. 7 through Dec. 2, 1998. The seminar is free and confidential. Any interested students are asked to join the group seminar by Wednesday, Oct. 14. For further information students can contact either Gretchen Link or Sally Berkholder at the Career Services office located at 24 East Hathorn or call 425-3572.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Senate lacks voters, pushes for involvement

Sarah Doyle
Staff Writer

When the Student Senate met Tuesday night, it continued discussions concerning voter registration. "Our big push is homecoming week," Legislative Issues Director, Paige Steele said. The Senate is working to increase student participation in voting. Senators are planning on setting up a table to register students who are residents of Wisconsin. The Senate is also working towards increasing input in decisions made by the Senate. "When we're voting, we're voting their voice," said Freemore. Finance and Operations Director, Mandy Freemore wants to increase the voice of students in the Senate. She is working on establishing a way to survey students. President Mac Guptil updated to the Senate on the problems with the new computer system.

"It takes a few weeks to get the kinks out," said Guptil. Guptil said there are fewer problems now. ITS has been working to fix the new system. One reason for the new system was because of security. It is much harder for hackers to figure out passwords Guptil said. The Multicultural Committee is planning to create different programs for pre-college students of color. One idea is a career workshop. The Programming Space Committee postponed a decision on where to place the addition to the Student Center. Two proposals were mentioned. One to extend the Student Center towards Hathorn Hall and the other to place it closer to Cascade Ave. In other business, the following new committee members were appointed: Aleisha Troendle to Diversity Awareness, Katheryn Christensen to the Student Academic Success Center Advisory Board, Bernadette Weber to the Entertainment Committee and Sarah Reber to Legislative Issues.

ROAD
CLOSED

DETOUR

Not to us!
We're going
straight ahead
for treatments
and cures
for 40
neuromuscular
diseases.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association

1-800-572-1717

People help MDA...
because MDA helps people.

Check out The Student Voice Online edition
www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/welcome.html

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

Requirements for transfer students to be reviewed

Ben Schmitt
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls Faculty Senate Chair Bob Baker announced Wednesday that discussion will continue over implementation of a web-based registration at the next Faculty Senate meeting. This new system will allow all students to register for spring semester classes via the web beginning late October. If there is an open spot in a particular class, the student will automatically get in that class," Baker said. "Students will each have their own PIN numbers, and along with their ID numbers will be able to register

for classes without an advisor's signature." According to Judy George in the Registrar's Office, students will be notified to meet with their advisors, from whom they will receive their identification numbers. Graduate students will receive their numbers by mail. The Faculty Senate also voted unanimously to have the Academic Standards Committee review the 60-credit requirement for students transferring to UW-River Falls. All transfer students have to complete up to 60 credits at another two or four-year university, and also 30 credits at UW-River Falls," Baker said. "We are definitely the most restrictive campus with the require-

ment for credits." The Senate argued that other UW campuses such as Eau Claire will accept up to 72 credits from other UW colleges. The University of Wisconsin System Undergraduate Transfer Policy of June 1998 says that students transferring from UW colleges and other similar two-year institutions may transfer up to 72 semester credits "earned at non-baccalaureate institutions." The Faculty Senate Committee moved to have the Academic Standards Committee review the existing 60-credit requirement with the possibility of amending it in the future.

Luther Memorial Church
Rededication of Moeller Pipe Organ

Sunday, October 11, 7 p.m.

Guest performing organist.
The public is invited to attend.

Involvement Fair

Looking for a way to get involved?
Student organizations host information booths.

Thursday, October 8 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Student Center Mall

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

SPRING CURRENT TEXTBOOK SALE If you want to purchase any of the textbooks you have checked out, bring to Textbook Services, Sept. 28 thru Nov. 20 1998 and receive a 20-40 percent discount.

The Student Voice Classifieds
We don't want your junk, but maybe someone else does.
Place a classified ad and find out.
(715) 425-3624

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES

Let Northwestern College of Chiropractic Help You Map Your Future At Career Day 1998.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998 • 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Northwestern College of Chiropractic has earned an international reputation as an innovative leader in chiropractic education. Our success is a cumulative process. It begins with our clinical education programs, designed to develop those skills required of a future chiropractic physician to successfully meet the challenges of a rapidly changing health care system. It continues with Northwestern's clinical research program, which is dedicated to the pursuit of new science related to chiropractic care. Finally, success is fostered by the rigorous interdisciplinary curriculum, balanced with clubs, organizations and many social opportunities.

Here's what you can expect:

- Learn about the chiropractic profession;
- Meet faculty, staff and students;
- Tour our campus and visit science and chiropractic methods laboratories and one of our four outpatient clinics;
- Receive admission and financial aid information;
- Enjoy a complimentary lunch.

Registration Deadline is Oct. 9, 1998.

Call the Northwestern College of Chiropractic Admissions Office at 1-800-888-4777 or 885-5409 for more information or to register. And be sure to tour our virtual world at www.nwchiro.edu.

 Northwestern College of Chiropractic
2501 W. 84th St.
Minneapolis, MN 55431

Upgrade your relationships.
Become a Red Cross volunteer and work with young, motivated people like yourself. People who want to make the world a better place. Check your white pages and call your American Red Cross chapter now.

 American Red Cross

Help Can't Wait

HELP WANTED

We are now hiring college students for part-time factory & secretarial work. We work around your schedule.

\$7.50/hr.

ROYAL FINISHING

333 Troy Street, River Falls
425-8050

MORE THAN WHAT YOU THINK!

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

Certified Nursing Assistant Class
January 2, 1999.

Over winter 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 Street,
River Falls, WI 54022
425-5353
EOE

SATURDAYS

Two Softshell Beef Tacos - \$1.59

456 Spruce St. • River Falls, Wisconsin

TACO JOHN'S

Tourism Alliance

Continued from page A1

said. "The alliance is the first site in the area to market a region. We are a regional model for tourist collaboration."

Along with distributing 75,000 pamphlets to Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Iowa and Kansas, the alliance has an informative website. They started the first regional searchable database in the nation and the first regional tourism site in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The alliance has received \$80,000 in grant funding to create the pamphlets and \$24 million in information technology by Gov. Thompson. "Governor Thompson considers tourism a high priority," Kinders said. "He comes to this campus every year and the alliance hosts him on a St. Croix River boat cruise every year."

River Falls is among the communities listed in the pamphlets. The city is the "community on the Kinnickinnic," where trout fishing is the main summer attraction, which is "considered to be one of the best fisheries in the Midwest."

According to Virgil Nylander, UW-RF vice chancellor of finance and administration, the alliance assists the University in getting noticed. "It's very difficult to determine the exact effect on enrollment, although it doesn't hurt (the University)," Nylander said. "The University is known up and down the valley and when people visit the area as a result of the alliance, they are usually directed towards the University."

The alliance recommends the University in one of their main pamphlets

for hosting summer training campus for the Kansas City Chiefs, the St. Croix Valley Summer Theater and the Wyman Performance Series of concerts and lectures.

According to Kinders, website visitors can customize their vacation right on the web. There are complete listings of everything imaginable: from retail stores to campgrounds and cruises. Information about the alliance is also published in a 120-page book.

The nationally renowned collaboration was also recognized for hosting one of the 100 best databases in the nation, and is a "Hot Site" for the St. Paul Pioneer Press newspaper. Its members, in addition to their website, created a website for the Kansas City Chiefs and cross-linked it to their website.

"Last year's figures were astonishing," Kinders said. "In 1997 there was a total of 1.9 million hits on the Chiefs website and 80,000 on the St. Croix Valley site. This is four times greater than the totals for the entire state of Wisconsin."

In the future, according to Kinders, he would like to see more staffing, create more advertising campaigns, and better unify Wisconsin and Minnesota as one distinct region — not two separate states.

"The St. Croix River is not a barrier, but a bond," Kinders said. "We want to try and create a working relationship between St. Paul and Madison. This relationship includes undergraduates. That's why Thompson agreed to a fixed reciprocity for

Job Market / Good outlook

Continued from page A1

been for years."

One reason for an increased demand for teachers is that schools are emphasizing smaller classrooms which is creating more jobs, Croonquist said.

Another reason the job market is doing so well, according to Croonquist is that the baby boomers are beginning to retire. Baby boomers account for a large portion of the older workforce, and as more of them retire, more jobs become available for the younger generation.

Croonquist said the market is also looking positive for jobs in the field of computers.

"The demand is just phenomenal," Croonquist said. "There just aren't enough people with computer skills. Programming knowledge and software application is being demanded by employers now."

Other fields that are looking good right now include entry-level business, social work and insurance.

Students are hesitant to look for jobs in insurance," Croonquist said. But she stresses that it can be used as a starting point. "You're not stuck in the industry. You just have to be flexible so that later you can get what you want."

The Twin Cities is a good job market right now. In August, the unemployment rate for the Twin Cities reached a low of 2.1 percent according to Croonquist. People must be

geographically flexible. "There are a lot of opportunities out west," Croonquist said.

The market in the Twin Cities is good compared to Detroit, Milwaukee and New Orleans according to the Manpower survey. Other healthy cities include Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Boston.

Croonquist advises students when looking for a job to find a focus and keep goals in mind while still being flexible. She suggests students should research what they like to do and what skills they have to offer. Be able to correlate skills with the needs of the employers.

"Be prepared to market yourself," Croonquist said. "Good experience, internships, volunteer work, and a quality resume and cover letter look good. They say positive things about you."

Croonquist also suggests creating a portfolio.

"A portfolio is tangible evidence of what you can do."

Croonquist said the best way to get a job is to make yourself known. Do research and ask questions before going into an interview. The demand for good workers is really high right now. The career fair on Oct. 20 is already filled with 100 employers searching for good workers.

"The demand is there, you just have to look in the right places," said Croonquist.

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS 1999 ESSAY CONTEST

SUGGESTED THEMES

- Discuss ethics based on a personal experience
- Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?
- Reflect on an ethical aspect of a literary text or public policy issue

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES
DEADLINE: JANUARY 22, 1999

No more than three (3) essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year. Essays must be accompanied by a letter on school stationery verifying eligibility according to our guidelines.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500
THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500
TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

ENTRY FORMS AND FURTHER INFORMATION

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by December 18, 1998 to:
The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
450 Lexington Avenue, Suite 1920
New York, NY 10017

This information is also available online through FastWEB (Financial Aid Search Through the WEB) at www.fastweb.com.

Indianhead Home Services

Wanted: Personal Care Workers

In-home care for a disabled teen in Hudson.
Part-time hours available
Call Vikki at 1-800-657-6714

An equal opportunity employer operating under an approved affirmative action plan

Wonder Lube

Is currently looking for friendly, smiling individuals to advance our customer service effort. Full and Part-time positions. No experience necessary. A full compliment of benefits are available, including a competitive wage plus commissions. Pick up application at:

661 N. Main St.
426-0566

Best Western 386-3167

1616 CRESTVIEW DR.
HUDSON, WI 54016

-WEEKENDS-

HIRING FOR:

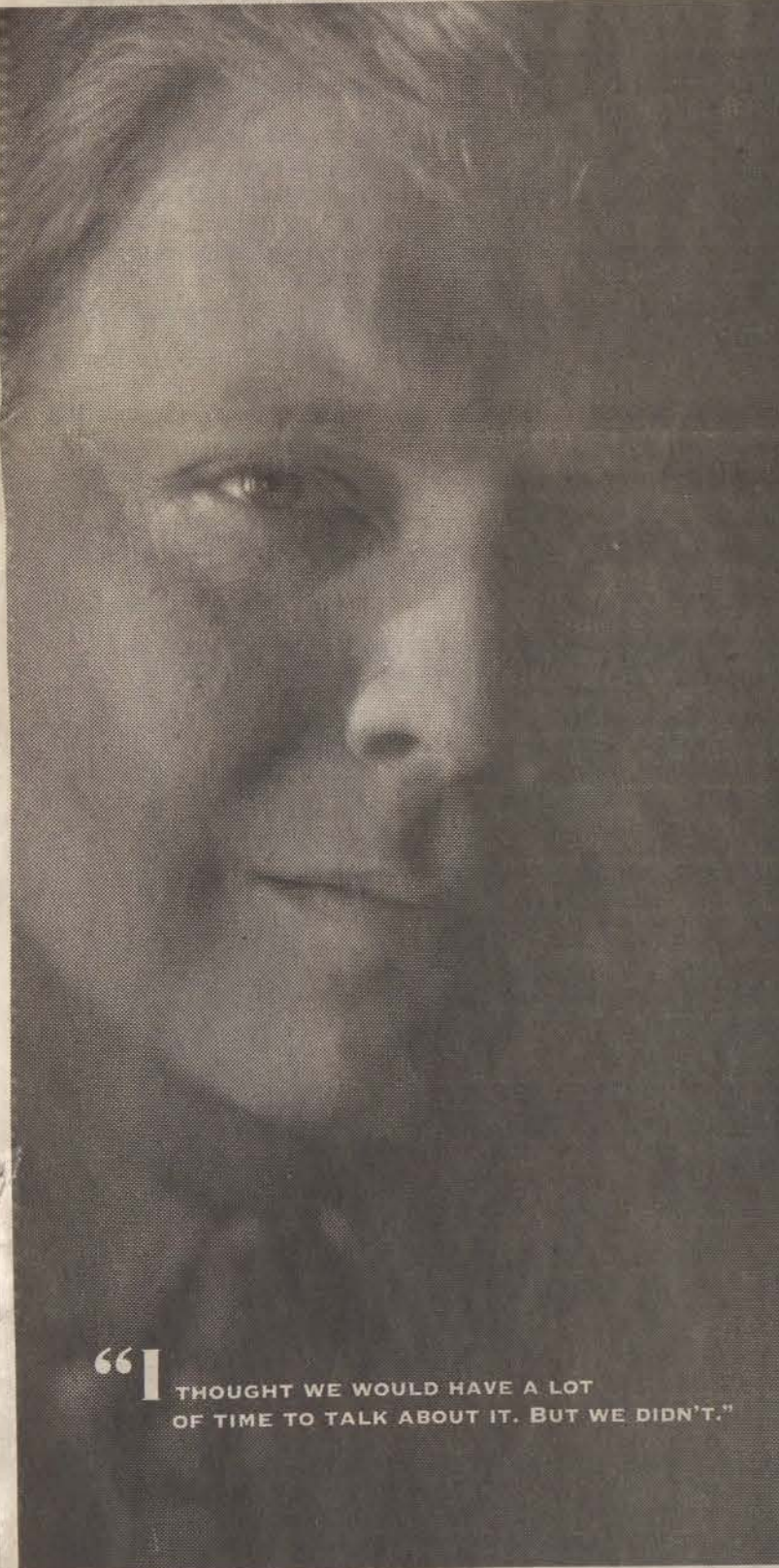
- FRONT DESK/
- NIGHT CLERK
- HOUSEKEEPING
- LAUNDRY
- WAITSTAFF
- BARTENDER

Mary's Cafe
206 N. Main
425-5761
5am to 5pm

HELP WANTED
Let us try to work around your busy college schedule
Friendly-Relaxed-Atmosphere,
APPLY IN PERSON

you are the energy
you have the power
to make the world
a better place

American Red Cross
Call your local chapter to get involved.



"I THOUGHT WE WOULD HAVE A LOT OF TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT. BUT WE DIDN'T."

"My wife, Kathy, died real suddenly from a brain aneurysm. She was 29 years old. There was no warning. We had not discussed organ and tissue donation. I wish we had talked about it because I didn't know if I was doing what she wanted. I thought we were young and had a lot of years in front of us. But we didn't." For your free brochure about organ and tissue donation, call 1-800-355-SHARE.

Organ & Tissue DONATION
Share your life. Share your decision.

Ad Council Coalition on Donation

The Student Voice Online

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

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

RECENTLY, MORNINGSTAR CALLED US CHEAP.

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU GET A COMPLIMENT LIKE THAT.

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses — some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way, more of your money goes where it should — towards building a comfortable future.

We make low expenses a top priority.

As the largest retirement system in the world — a nonprofit company focused exclusively on the financial needs of the educational and research communities — our expenses are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.²

In fact, TIAA-CREF's 0.31% average fund expenses are less than half of the expense charges of comparable funds.³ It's why Morningstar — one of the nation's leading sources of annuity and mutual fund information — says, "At that level [TIAA-CREF] is cheaper than any other [variable annuity] policy, and is even competitive with the cheapest mutual fund complexes, though it offers far more benefits."⁴

"TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. Morningstar also noted our commitment to "consumer education, service" and "solid investment performance." Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more in retirement, not on their retirement company. Today, over two million people count on that approach to help them build a comfortable and secure future. So can you. To find out more, call us at 1 800 842-2776. We'd consider it a compliment.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.SM

1. Based on \$236 billion in assets under management. 2. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper, Director's Analytical Data 1998 (Quarterly). 3. Of the 4,829 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.82% plus an insurance expense of 1.27%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending 7/31/98. 4. Source: Morningstar Principia Variable Annuities/Life 4/30/98.

TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

THURSDAYS

Potato Olés Bravo or Taco Bravo - 99¢

456 Spruce St. • River Falls, Wisconsin

TACO JOHN'S

EDITORIAL

Stick around for Homecoming

This upcoming week is annual homecoming week. The week is full of many events that will lead to the climax when the Falcons take on the Stout Blue Devils.

But, the majority of you students won't notice any of this. Out of all of the campuses in the UW-System, UW-River Falls is obviously the least participatory. Well, proximity certainly is a consideration in this situation. Of course, this campus is located close to the cities and a lot of students are commuters.

Do any of you remember your high school homecoming? Everyone showed up for the game and participated in the events. It was fun. Well, homecoming can still be fun.

Many events are planned for the upcoming week that will bring back the school spirit of old and provide some entertainment.

Number one on that list should be the game. The Falcon football team is undefeated in conference play and they have a good shot at the conference title. The only blemish on their record is a non-conference loss to Washburn St. College in Topeka, Kansas. F.Y.I: The Washburn Icabods are a division two team with 26 full-scholarship players. The Falcons played well, losing by only three points. As a division three team, the Falcons are not allowed to provide their players with any type of scholarship whatsoever. You do the math. There are also many activities during the week preceding the game.

One activity that should provide plenty of laughs is the annual lip-sync contest on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium. The royalty from the assorted clubs, frats, sororities and organizations will choose a song, dress-up and give their best, most humorous effort to portray a tune of their choice. In other words, they will be making fools of themselves in front of an audience.

Another important event in the whole scheme of homecoming is voting for the king and queen of the 1998 UW-RF homecoming. That will take place in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Royalty voting will also take place in Rodli Commons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the same days. Come into the Hagestad Student Center and Rodli Commons to vote for the royalty members that are from your club or the ones you find the most aesthetically pleasing.

Of course, there is the annual penny war. All of the residence halls and some of the clubs will be collecting pennies in an effort to win a prize for their hall or club.

There will also be a dance at Brandy's on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance usually has a high turnout and has been a lot of fun. Royalty coronation will also be held during this dance.

Other events include: A medallion hunt beginning at 8 a.m. on Monday, comedian Tim Young in Brandy's at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, organizational window painting in the Student Center and the 5K Walk-Run-Bike & Roll beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday before the game.

And, of course, the ever-important football game begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Ramer field. There should be plenty of students in attendance and plenty of fun-type-activities planned before and after the game.

So, instead of going home and "working" like most of the students on this campus do on the weekends, why not stay and cheer on the home team and take in all of the celebratory events occurring during this week? Bring back the high school rituals of old and have fun with plenty of fellow students.

It is only one week, including the weekend. It could be a lot of fun.

"[I]nstead of going home and 'working' like most of the students on this campus do on the weekends, why not stay and cheer on the home team...?"

Communism is the answer, maybe not

I was thinking the other day, as I often do on Tuesdays, about the socio-economic systems of the world. I am bothered by the oppressive class structure created by the almighty god of capitalism to which we worship. Then it occurred to me, why doesn't anyone talk about communism anymore? The Cold War is over. McCarthy is not playing "Whack a Mole" with suspected pinko symps anymore. Why, it could even become the "in" thing to consider yourself a commie. Various other generations have had trendy ideologies, so why not revive heavy-handed communism as the rallying cry of our generation? The spiky-haired punks of the 80's championed anarchy (or at least they drew the little "circle-A" symbol on their trapper keepers, which is as deep a sentiment as it got in the 80's).

Yeah, I know. Communism has never actually worked in the real world. It is merely a theory, but then again, so is capitalism. Capitalism is also responsible for such monsters

as Bill Gates, Barney and those damn Beanie Baby things. Who wouldn't want to put a stop to all three? Then let's all get on the bandwagon of communism! Aren't we all tired of making big

decisions and taking financial risks? Wouldn't the total government control of industry and our lives alleviate a lot of stress? I, for one, think so!

Yeah, I know. We've lost thousands of lives and spent billions of dollars attempting to "contain" communism. That was the past. It is our duty as Americans to ignore the lessons of history and blindly follow the mob. A wise man once said, "all we have learned from history is that we haven't learned from history." There you go. Communism it is!

Now that I've got you all on the Red bandwagon, I feel the need to hurl some empty promises in your general direction (in keeping with history, you see). Here's what communism will do for you (other than the afore-

mentioned eradication of Bill Gates, that damn purple dinosaur and those Beanie Babies. All of which are argument enough to revive a dead ideology). Communism will make it possible for all of you to work less (much like college professors and union laborers now). It will make food available to all (kind of like food stamps except you can't trade a loaf of bread in for money to buy crack). It will eliminate all injustice in the world (including childproof aspirin). It will improve your golf game, make your cat's teeth whiter, eliminate ring around the collar, bring back your dead grandmother. Blah, blah, blah. Ok, communism wouldn't really change your life that much. American workers are already lazy. They don't need an inherent lack of incentive to make them that way. Government already controls most aspects of our lives and we already have lines at the supermarket. All communism would do is create a Soviet-style tax-free black market (which means cheaper vodka and better drugs), and possibly make other nations feel compelled to "contain" us. Maybe communism isn't such a good idea after all. I guess I will have to live with capitalism and the McMicrosoft world it creates. Just as long as I get to take my rage out on the next purple prehistoric creature that utters the first lines to "I Love You, You Love Me." As for the cheap vodka, I'll wait for sales at More-4. And the good drugs, well, it's quantity not quality anyway, isn't it? Viva capitalism!!!!

J A S O N



CHILDRESS

"It is our duty as Americans to ignore the lessons of history and blindly follow the mob."

Changing a tire an experience to remember

Yesterday, I drove down 35W on the way to my friend's house in Mounds View, so we could practice our Monday night ritual of piggling out while meditating to the "boob tube." I did not quite make it to her house when I heard a thumping noise that came from the left front tire. "No, it can't be a flat tire again," I screamed out

loud as I pulled alongside of the road to check it out. I kicked each tire, each of which did not appear to be flat, nor did any of them seem to be punctured, so I jumped back into my car and headed on my way. Frustrated that the thumping sound did not cease, I got out of the car in a hurry only to notice a one-inch bolt had been screwed into my tire to perfection. The bolt was obviously too large and not quite sharp enough to just stick into my tire by itself. Someone had to be the culprit. To make it even worse, this was my second tire problem this month. I have changed two tires and repaired two holes.

My tire tales all began nearly a month ago, after I received threats from an ex-boyfriend. He called his cousin whose house I was spending the night and said he was coming to slash all my tires. Quite naturally, I flew the coup and headed to a place where he would not find me or my car. But that didn't seem to matter because he had already punctured a tiny hole with the tip of a knife into my right front tire. His logic was to allow enough air for me to drive and hopefully get stuck on the freeway while commuting to school. His plan had worked; however, I made it all the way to downtown River Falls before the tire lost most of its air. I pulled over and sighed before I began gathering tools out of the trunk for the first tire change of my life. First, I set up the jack. The tiny, little jack was a piece of work, too much cranking and not enough support. The damn thing began leaning the higher I cranked. Fearful I would ruin the rotors if the jack fell, I cranked it three or four more times before friendly Sergeant Jeff Linehan of the River Falls Police Department came from behind and said, "Seems like your doing a good job there, but do you need some help?" At this point, I was sweating and panting like a dog; I was not too proud to ask for help. I had spent nearly an hour just trying to situate the jack, and I was running late for class. Linehan attacked the tire in less than 10 minutes, and I made my way into the drug store to wash my grease-stained hands and face. Inside, an older woman cheered me up and told me I had made a good attempt at the flat tire. After school, I brought the tire to my parents' house, so my dad could take a look at it. I repaired the tire with a plug and some glue and put the tire back on. All the while, I heard the lecture about not taking care of my car and not being careful where I park it. From that point on, I knew I would no longer run to my dad for help because I did not want to hear his views.

Yesterday, I could not call my dad because he went out of town for almost a month. A new challenge faced me all over again. With the help of my friend, I had the confidence of changing the tire this time. I raised the jack and loosened the

tire without a flaw.

"This isn't as hard as I thought it would be," I said.

But the battle with the tire was not over. As I proceeded to the trunk of my car, I saw the car crash down, out from under my jack. Helpless and without strength, I knew it was over. Without my

dad around, there was no way I could come up with the money to repair the rotor. And I couldn't just leave the car sitting there without a tire. I called a tow truck, thanks to the free towing package I received on my insurance from my mom. We waited and waited, until finally some Skid-Row looking bozo with long, straggly hair pulled up in his truck. Without even saying "hi" or offering help, the guy broke into laugh mode, along

with the noisy neighbor lady who couldn't help but come outside to laugh. Before long, all of her "BeBe kids" and her drunk husband joined us outside. I wanted to strike the neighbor lady who began yelling to their various neighbors to come see this tragedy to my car. But somehow, I had faith the rotor wasn't ruined.

A M Y



CARRELL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reading Series depicted incorrectly by reporter

Concerning "Reading Series gives writers a public forum" from the September 24, 1998 issue, I was angered when I read the story's introductory paragraph. The opening of this article gave the wrong impression of what the Student Reading Series stands for, and why reading are held. The Student Reading Series is an outlet for sharing creativity to an interested audience. Several of our readers complained about the article, embarrassed or angry at how the article put what they did in a bad light.

Writer Andy Lenartz was unprofessional by oversimplifying and generalizing two topics out of context, missing the authors' greater messages. He seemed to be trying to catch people's attention by inaccurately summarizing the September 18 Student Reading as an orgy of sex and violence.

Further, topics are not "covered," rather, students express their feelings, experiences, and imaginations. The main purpose of Student Readings are not about themes at all, but having the opportunity to share original poetry, short fiction, and essays with other people interested in writing.

Sincerely,
Susan Storbeck, Student Reading Series Emcee and Co-Coordinator

More "Letters to the Editor," see page A6

THE STUDENT VOICE

Editors:
Jonathan Tatting
Sarah Colburn

Front Page Editor:
Jenny Murphy

News Editor:
Jennifer Eberspacher

Assistant News Editor:
Carrie Koranda

Viewpoints Editor:
Troy Mallat

Chief Copy Editor:
Anna Boisjoli

Online Editor:
Carmen Follen

Sports Editor:
Jason Egerstrom

Assistant Sports Editor:
Dan Hilsen

Off-Beat Editor:
Brandon Eytcheson

Asst Off-Beat Editor:
Karen Sutherland

Photo Editor:
Brandon Eytcheson

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

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

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

All letters to the editor must be 400 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and

STAFF & INFORMATION

General Manager:
John McPhee

Business Manager:
Grant Staszak

Ad Managers:
Tim Buda, Lesley Wilson

Ad Executive:
Lesley Wilson

Ad Designers:
Lesley Wilson
Sarah Colburn

Proofreaders:
Jen Hopp, Ann-Marie Powell,
Terja Bouvin, Neil Rhines

Circulation Manager:
Chris Bartlett

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

Remembering Christopher Columbus: Researchers rediscover New World

EAST NATIONAL PARK, Dominican Republic (AP) -- Everybody stares at Charlie Beeker as he bobs in the water, cradling something small and dark. The divers floating around him push their masks back. The landlovers in the rubber raft twist in their seats for a better view.

"Isn't that nice," Beeker says nonchalantly.

Beeker holds a small ceramic bowl, about the size and shape of a dish you'd serve nuts. On one side is a frog's face, molded out of clay. On the opposite side is the frog's rear end.

There were four more of 'em," he says. "But I didn't bring 'em up."

He's joking, but nobody laughs. They just keep gawking at the little bowl in his hands. Maybe they're thinking about whoever last held the pot, dead for half a millennium. Maybe they're wondering if that person ever met Christopher Columbus.

From above the Manantial de la Aleta -- "the well of the fin" -- looks like nothing more than a hole in the ground. But drop through that hole and you're in a giant natural cavern, an underground lake roofed by a gracefully arched ceiling 50 feet (15 meters) high. Nine holes dot the ceiling, some too small to drop a soccer ball through, one big enough to fit a Volkswagen.

Beeker became the only known archaeologist to ever enter the Manantial de la Aleta when he first donned his scuba gear and descended into the hole last year. He found the bottom strewn with archaeological treasures, and since that day he's returned three times, bringing more divers with each visit.

In six hot days this summer, divers come out of the hole with pots, gourds and woven baskets. They bring up perfectly preserved wooden implements, including some mean-looking war clubs.

To reach these treasures, divers endure a nervewracking combination of dangers -- formidable depth, darkness and remoteness. The nearest hospital is miles away, and there isn't a single decompression chamber in all of the Dominican Republic. Divers drop through a murky, stinky water layer laced with sulfur, their lights illuminating a small cone of space in front of them. Near the bottom, they emerge into a realm of crystal clear water and begin digging around in the muck, feeling for the smooth lines of manmade objects.

The mantra of the divers at the Manantial: "Smooth is good."

Sitting in plastic containers, the relics are before human eyes for the first time in 500 years. In that time, this spot has gone from a gathering place for thousands to a wide spot on a barely passable trail.

Yet it takes only seven minutes to fly by helicopter from the Manantial to the Dominicus Beach Club. When the archaeologists wander pale, dirty and exhausted into the beachfront compound after a week in the forest, vacationing Europeans interrupt their poolside merengue lessons to stare. Later people gawk at the amount of food Beeker and his crew shovel off the all-you-can-eat buffet. The tourists lounge on white sand beaches, sip pina coladas and gaze up drowsily whenever the expedition's helicopters emerge from the jungle, oblivious to what's on board.

In an era of satellite communications and commercial air travel, the planet's frontiers seem gone for good. There are no more unexplored continents, with no uncrossed oceans. But in forgotten pockets of the globe, almost within shouting distance of luxury resorts, a guy like Charlie Beeker can rediscover the New World.

There aren't impressive ruins at the Manantial de la Aleta -- just the hole and a few ceremonial plazas lined with boulders and overgrown with vegetation. There are no breathtaking vistas, just the suffocating heat and a scrubby forest so dense that visibility is virtually nil. Park rangers assigned to guard the place from looters sit quietly, dozing or sharpening their machetes. Donkeys graze on the helicopter pad, a small clearing hacked out of the forest about a hundred yards off.

It doesn't seem like an inviting place today. But to the Taino Indians who lived in the Dominican Republic 500 years ago, the Manantial de la Aleta may have been what Mecca is to Muslims -- a holy place that attracted worshipers from all over the realm.

Dominican experts think the Taino met at the well to trade, perform religious

rites and sacrifice their most prized possessions to a sacred underworld.

The spiritual significance of the Manantial alone would be enough to get any archaeologist's blood pumping. But on top of that, the people who gathered at the Manantial de la Aleta centuries ago experienced something unique in world history -- the nearest earthlings have ever come to witnessing an alien invasion.

One day at the tail end of the hurricane season, strange creatures in giant wind-powered canoes arrived from the direction of the sacred cave where the sun emerges each morning. The beings spoke an incomprehensible tongue, seemed hell-bent on finding an attractive but mostly useless metal and brandished weapons capable of shocking violence.

The Taino welcomed the visitors, showing them native plants and directing them to neighboring islands.

On Christmas Day 1492, after 74 days' sailing the New World, Christopher Columbus offered this description of his hosts:

"I believe that in all the world there is no better people nor country," he wrote in his journal. "They love their neighbors as themselves, and they have the sweetest talk in the world, and are gentle and always laughing."

But relations soon soured. The Spanish enslaved some of the Taino, forcing them to pan for gold. Skirmishes erupted, and Taino chiefs perished.

Finally, in 1503, the Taino who lived near the Manantial made a deal. If the Spanish would leave them be, they would supply the colony of Santo Domingo with the traditional bread they made from the guayiga plant.

It was a food for peace kind of thing," says John Foster, a California state archaeologist who works with Beeker at the Manantial de la Aleta.

The Spanish priest Bartolome de las Casas records the treaty in his classic "History of the Indies." But to find the Taino side of the story, you have to go underground.

The Taino recorded the treaty in Jose Maria cave, a few miles from the Manantial de la Aleta. For generations, they had painted the cave's walls by torchlight, recording their culture's most important myths and historical events.

Wide-eyed figures dance on the walls amid corn and guayiga plants, the main Taino crops. There are abstract symbols whose significance is a complete mystery, and animals real and imagined.

And at the back of the cave is a mural that Foster interprets as the Taino version of the 1503 treaty. From left to right, the mural depicts the sun; a grater for grinding root foods such as potatoes or guayiga; a flat griddle used to bake bread; a guayiga plant; a Taino cacique, or chief; an unidentifiable figure that could be a hanged person or a plant; a frog-like figure and finally a Spanish ship.

The first treaty in the New World," Beeker says. "And there it is in an 18-foot mural on a wall."

"They would have thought that this treaty was their salvation," Foster says.

It wasn't. A year after the treaty was signed, a Spanish officer set a mastiff on a Taino chief. The dog disemboweled the man, starting a war that ended in the massacre of at least 700 Taino.

The Taino never got to tell that story. Past the mural depicting the treaty of 1503, the walls of Jose Maria cave are bare and mute.

Traces of Taino culture remain in English words like hammock, barbecue and hurricane. Some of their customs are recorded in Spanish chronicles. And a few archaeological sites have been found mostly stone-lined plazas where the Taino played a soccer-like ballgame and beaches where they made their homes.

Otherwise the Taino are a lost people, their story buried by time and the relentless scrubby forest that blankets the southeastern Dominican Republic like a bristly hide.

In 1492, there were 800,000 Taino on Hispaniola, says Dominican archaeologist Elpidio Ortega. A quarter of them probably lived within a few days' travel of the Manantial de la Aleta.

By 1515, there were fewer than 20,000 Taino left.

"These people were virtually annihilated," Beeker says. "They're gone."

Beeker first witnessed scuba diving in 1963, in a quarry in Kentucky. He was 8 years old. He couldn't even swim yet. But he knew as soon as he saw it that scuba diving was what he wanted to do with his life.

Now Beeker is at Indiana University in the United States, working as director of the underwater science program -- an unusual amalgam of scholarship and his favorite sport.

"When I first started diving the whole purpose was either to spearfish or to get something off shipwrecks," he says. "But that mentality of the '60s has changed. And I've changed with it."

Beeker clearly believes the Taino have gotten short-shrift in the history books, and he's on a one-man crusade to remedy the situation.

How many Maya words do we have incorporated into our language?" Beeker demands to know during an evening chat punctuated by the mosquito-slapping of various participants. "How many Inca words?"

Not many.

Beeker pictures the artifacts he's recovered in a traveling museum exhibition, like the one that featured King Tut's treasures.

People will pay money to be face to face with the people who met Columbus, Beeker says. They'll buy T-shirts. And that's a good thing, because it will pay for this project and future ones as well.

We see tourism here," Beeker says. "There's absolutely no reason people couldn't come here."

That assumes anybody would want to. There's nothing to see but a hole in the ground, and the rocks and brush around the Manantial are alive with snakes and tarantulas. A tarantula the divers call "Herman" resides under a pile of rocks near where the team gathers each evening to drink rum, eat freeze-dried food and spin tales about past adventures. The giant, hairy spider ventures out occasionally for a scrap of potato or a piece of macaroni, then retreats into his lair when somebody gets nervous and pokes him with a stick.

Even if Beeker is comfortable with bringing tourists to such a place, he has no intention of lowering them into the hole itself. Even for veteran divers, the experience can be harrowing.

Beeker himself had a close call this summer, a near-accident that might have killed a less experienced diver. As he descended, he saw the strangest sight -- a white fish swimming in circles below him.

Pretty soon the whole underwater world seemed to wheel around Beeker like a carnival ride.

He clung to a safety line for a few minutes, fighting an inexplicable urge to roll over and go to sleep. Then his instincts told him to switch to another air tank and get out.

As Beeker resurfaced, gasping, a person near the well started spraying insect repellent. The smell of it suddenly helped Beeker put two and two together -- some of the bug fogger that workers constantly spray near the well had gotten into the scuba tanks as they were being filled, and he'd been inhaling a deadly brew of compressed air and insecticide.

It takes more than that to keep Beeker away from the well. On an already muggy morning, he has a coffee cup in one hand and a machete in the other. He's hacking away at the brush on the northwest side of the hole with the broad overhead arm motions of a monkey swinging through the trees.

That night Beeker explains his dawn frenzy by pointing to the rough circle of stones he's exposed around the well. He's sitting in a molded plastic chair scavenged from the garbage at the Dominicus Beach Club and flown out here on a Dominican Air Force helicopter.

Could those stones over there have been some kind of platform for spectators?

Maybe, maybe not. But Beeker's point is, nobody has any idea. He demands to know: Who's seen the ruin about 75 yards (meters) that away and off to the left?

He's joking again. Neither he nor anybody else sucking off the communal bottle of Dominican rum has any idea what's beyond the tiny clearing they've made around the Aleta.

Beeker points his machete off into the deep, dark woods.

"There could be another whole city out there," he says.

Study says nine out of 10 people are prejudice

SEATTLE (AP) -- Researchers at the University of Washington and Yale University have developed a new tool to measure unconscious prejudice, with the disconcerting finding that it occurs in nine out of 10 people.

The researchers, psychology professors Anthony Greenwald of the University of Washington and Mahzarin Banaji of Yale University, on Tuesday activated a World Wide Web site that allows people to test their own levels of inadvertent prejudice and stereotyping.

They cautioned that results from the Implicit Association Test could be disturbing, especially among those who consider themselves prejudice-free.

People who take the test "either say 'Oh, my God,' or they say 'I don't believe it,'" Banaji said. The ingrained prejudices, she said, appear to be cultural influences learned over the course of a lifetime.

Greenwald said he was especially bothered to find the test uncovered subtle prejudices in himself, along with virtually everyone else who takes it. And he fully understands those who don't want to hear that message, he said.

"I really don't believe I'm prejudiced, but I believe I have what I conveniently describe as the unconscious roots of prejudice," Greenwald said.

The test, which Greenwald said was an outgrowth of other established techniques in social psychology, measures "implicit attitudes": positive or negative thoughts about one object that are powerful enough to rub off on associated objects. As an example, a person may have a positive view of a company because a loved one works for it.

Frequently, Banaji and Greenwald say, people are completely unaware they have such attitudes, which can be the exact opposite of a person's stated or "explicit" views.

The Web site (<http://depts.washington.edu/iat/>) offers four tests, measuring unconscious prejudices of black vs. white people; old vs. young; gender stereotypes; and self-esteem -- whether there's an automatic preference for oneself.

In the race test, which is typical of the four, participants are asked to classify as quickly as possible a list of names into those that are most often considered black, such as Jamal or Lashonda, and those most often considered white, such as Chip or Peggy. Next, they are asked to rapidly classify a list of words as good in meaning, such as love and happy, or bad, such as war or evil.

Participants then are timed as they group the names and words into two new lists: white names and good words, and black names and bad words. The test is then switched: participants group white names and bad words, and black

names and good words.

While on the surface the final two tests appear equally difficult, in nearly all cases, Banaji and Greenwald say, people take longer when grouping black names and good words than when grouping white names and good words. That, they say, indicates an automatic, unconscious preference for white names.

The latent prejudices appear stronger among whites and Asians than among blacks, Banaji said, though more research is being done on variations in responses by non-whites.

Tests, including one administered to 1,300 incoming freshmen at Yale, have consistently found unconscious prejudices in 90 percent to 95 percent of participants, the researchers said.

Tests were checked to see if the order of questions, name or word familiarity or other factors affected how people responded, but the results remained much the same.

"We believe it reveals something that is pretty uncontrollable," Greenwald said.

A description of the Implicit Association Test was published earlier this year in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, and Banaji and Greenwald say it's being rapidly adopted as a tool by other researchers.

Among such projects under way is a study in Germany of prejudice between Bavarians and North Germans, research at Northwestern University into attitudes toward the overweight, studies at Yale on identity, favoritism and self-esteem among black Americans and white Americans; and at the University of North Florida on attitudes toward mathematics by elementary teachers.

Greenwald and Banaji caution that the test has potential for being misused outside of research laboratories. They especially are worried that it could be used to screen people for jobs or to investigate people's unconscious likes or dislikes.

"We are very concerned that this test doesn't go the route of the lie-detector test," Greenwald said.

The goal of the new Web site is not so much fostering research as it is self-awareness. People who take the tests via the Internet don't have to identify themselves, or necessarily tell the truth in their responses, Greenwald noted. Because of that, while some statistics will be kept on the Web site, there are no plans at present to use the data or the site for research, he said.

"Right now, we want to use the Web site as a place to educate people about themselves," Banaji said.

"There's an old-fashioned term -- consciousness-raising," Greenwald said.

"Letters to the Editor," Continued from page A5

Shotty proofreading runs rampant in the Voice

Editors,

I enjoy reading your paper every Friday because I enjoy the articles. I find them interesting and informative, even if the material is not directly relevant to my life on campus. However, I find the lack of proofreading a bit disturbing. Every week, I find at least ten mistakes in grammar, spelling, or other English mechanics. You and your staff are, essentially, English majors. Isn't an enormous part of journalism writing and mechanics? Even if it isn't, everyone should have taken Freshman English. Allow me to illustrate my point. Neil Rhines is a columnist and a proofreader. However, his use of the word "brazier" in the October 1 issue of the *Voice* is obviously incorrect. He should go to Dairy Queen and then visit Victoria's Secret; he'll soon understand the difference.

Another mistake commonly made in your paper is that facts often go unchecked. For instance, in the *Habitat for Humanity* article in the same copy of the *Student Voice*, Sarah Doyle writes that Jerry Breen is the "screening committee chair." If I were not a part of *Habitat*, I would never know the difference, but since I am and since I served on that committee last year, I happen to know a little bit. It is formally called the Family Selection Committee. And St. Croix Valley is not a chapter, as she states, but an affiliate of *Habitat for Humanity International*. There are some other mistakes, but I think we all get the idea.

As I said in the beginning, I like to read your paper. It is educational for everyone on campus. But the English used is less than conventional or correct.

Sincerely,
Leah Palmer

Read Viewpoints

Willa Cather's

PIONEERS!

Adapted by Darrah Cloud
Music by Kim D. Sherman

Presented by University Theatre and the Department of Music
October 22-24 and 28-30, 1998, 8:00 p.m.
Blanche Davis Theatre,
Kleinpell Fine Arts Building, UW-River Falls
Adults \$8.00, Students/Sr. Citizens \$4.00
1-715-425-3114 • 1-800-228-5423
The Dramatic Publishing Company

88.7 F.M.
WRFW
PURE RADIO FOR THE
MASSES

FREE FOOD, COMPETITIVE WAGES

Now hiring part-time
• Waitstaff • Cooks
must be able to work weekends
Now accepting applications
425-8172

EVERLASTING BODY ART & PIERCING
Award Winning Tattoo Artists
Specializing in Custom & Cover-up

COUPON
Ritt, Jay and Julie
208 S. Main St., STE. 300
River Falls, WI 54022
715-426-1109

**\$ 10.00 OFF
ANY TATTOO
\$50 & OVER**
Excluding all special offers
Offer expires 11-7-98

The YMCA
of Greater Saint Paul

For an application call:
386-4380

**CAMP
ST. CROIX**
YMCA OF GREATER ST. PAUL

YMCA Camp St. Croix is a year-round outdoor center located in Hudson, WI. The camp has the following job openings:

Housekeeper - every other weekend. Conference room set up and takedown, cleaning cabins, meeting rooms and bathrooms. Flexible schedule. Starting \$7 - \$7.50 per hour.

Kitchen Assistant - assisting cooks in meal preparation. Cleaning dining hall, setting tables, washing dishes. Must have customer service skills. Starting \$6 - \$6.50 per hour.

Equal opportunity employer

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Mostly Sunny High 65/Low 48	Afternoon Showers High 64/Low 44	Cloudy; Cool High 60/Low 44	Partly Sunny High 65/Low 46	Partly Cloudy High 62/Low 44	Sunny; Breezy High 64/Low 48	Sunny High 66/Low 46

Monthly Forecast	Temperatures		Precipitation		Sky Data	
Although temperatures are beginning to cool, October temperatures will be higher than average this year. Days are getting shorter, so take advantage of the few hours of evening daylight before darkness engulfs the evenings within the next couple of months.		High Low		Actual Normal	Length of day:	11 hours, 25 min.
	Average	60 40	Yesterday	— —	Sunrise	8:20 a.m.
	Record	78 25	This Month	— 0.09"	Sunset	7:42 p.m.
		(1966) (1956)			Moonrise	10:51 p.m.
	Yesterday	65 43			Moonset	12:48 a.m.

Homecoming / Time for fall fun

Continued from page A1

nization. Falcon Spirit Awards and The Flying High Spirit Award will be given to individuals and organizations that show school spirit, support for UW-RF organizations and enthusiasm for Homecoming.

"The Flying High Spirit Award can be awarded to any organization — a residence hall floor, fraternity, the soccer club — for sportsmanship," Mitchell said about the award, which is new to this year's celebration. "It's a sportsmanship award — given just for showing enthusiasm."

Although student involvement is important during homecoming week, students should participate in organizations throughout the year, Thompson said.

"There's a wide, wide spectrum of organizations that are involved," he said. "Before, it was primarily fraternities and sororities, but now homecoming has opened up and groups like the Horticulture Society and Elementary Education Leaders are involved. Soon, all organizations will be involved — that's what we'd like to see."

"We encourage freshmen as they come in to get involved with organizations. But this is the time to see all the different organizations being themselves, out and having fun."

Student organization competitions are a big part of UW-RF homecoming. But homecoming wouldn't be complete without a king and queen to reign over campus for the

week. About a dozen couples are vying for the title. All students can vote on royalty on Tuesday and Wednesday. Coronation will be held at the North Hall Auditorium on Friday evening.

Another addition to homecoming is the first 5K Walk-Bike-and-Roll. Students must bring donations to the event, which begins at 8 a.m. in front of the Student Center. All donations will go toward the purchase of toys for the December Toys for Tots program.

Other homecoming highlights include Royalty Lip Sync on Wednesday in the North Hall Auditorium, a Friday night DJ dance at Brandy's and comedian Tim Young will serve jokes and laughs at Brandy's at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A campus-wide picnic will be held on the campus mall in front of the Student Center on Monday. The regional alternative band Holiday Ranch will perform during the 4 to 6 p.m. gathering.

Students who are low on cash may also want to search for the homecoming medallion, which was hidden somewhere on campus in July. Clues will be posted each morning near the Information Desk in the Student Center. The finder of the medallion will receive a \$50 gift certificate.

"Homecoming gives individual students and organizations a reason to be active in a worthwhile venture," Mitchell said. "Have a good time with this and don't let it be a chore to have fun."

Theta Chi / No drinking policy

Continued from page A1

go elsewhere to drink alcohol at any time. Still, Theta Chi is the only fraternity on campus to invoke such a rule into its constitution.

With Theta Chi's decision to be alcohol-free during the week, they are steering away from the drunken stereotype. But what about other UW-RF fraternities and sororities? Are they planning to make a similar decision?

One representative of Alpha Gamma Rho would not comment on the topic.

Danielle Thornton, panhellenic president of Sigma Sigma Sigma — an alcohol-free sorority — was pleased about Theta Chi taking this first step toward becoming alcohol-free.

"We're real happy and supportive of their decision," she said.

Not only is there a lot of support from other Greeks on campus, but many others are pleased by the decision. Kaye Schendel, assistant director of the Leadership Center and overall Greek advisor, said that she was excited about Theta Chi's alcohol policy.

"They're taking a big step by being the first fraternity on campus to make such a policy," Schendel said. "It may only be a matter of time before the other fraternities decide on an alcohol-free policy, or are forced to."

Theta Chi's decision, as many see it, is a step in the right direction — if not the future — of fraternity life. The benefits of Theta Chi's policy are starting to show already.

"I've been able to get more work done at the house," Chell said. "And the place has been much cleaner."

Need Advice?
Ask Melinda
New to The Student Voice:

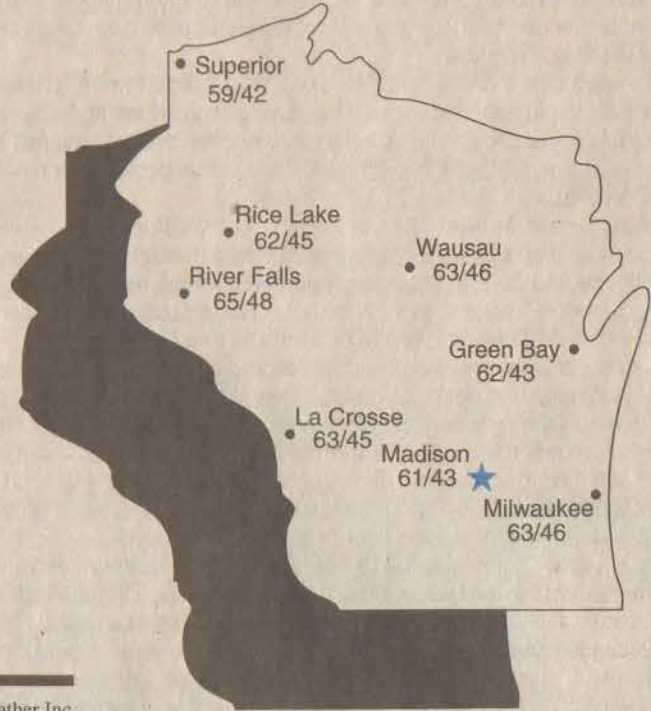
Meddling Melinda's
Advice Column
email: Melinda.J.Domzalski
call: 425-3118
fax: 425-0684
-OR-
drop off a letter at 213 SH

Dibbo's
Oktoberfest Weekend in
Hudson

October 8, 9, & 10!
Performing Live
Austin Healy
Specials:
3 for 1 7-9pm
2 for 1 9-10pm

Don't forget to stop by the cafe at 517 2d
St. for great meals and great deals!

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Friday, October 8, 1998



GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS!



LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS??
CNA'S—HHA'S—PCW'S
GROWING HOMECARE IS LOOKING FOR
RESPONSIBLE, MATURE CAREGIVERS TO
ASSIST OUR CLIENTS WITH ADL'S, PERSONAL
CARES, HOUSEHOLD CHORES, ACTIVITIES
AND ERRANDS. GREAT PAY & FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!
CALL TODAY!! JODI 715-381-5969
EOE

PEACE CORPS
CURRENT OPENINGS

Peace Corps has continuous openings in education, business, agriculture, natural resources, health, and skilled trades projects. College juniors and seniors are encouraged to apply.

Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus:

Tuesday, October 20

UW-RF Career Fair

Information Seminar
St.Croix Room, Student Center
3:30 p.m.

Information Table
Kargis Gymnasium
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



For more info: call 1-800-424-8580
Download an application from our web site:
www.peacecorps.gov

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Part-time position distributing advertising materials on campus. No selling involved. All materials provided free of charge. 1-800-YOUR-JOB

CNA's. Part-time evening & day shifts, flexible hours. Includes c/o weekend. We provide certification. To make a difference and join our quality team apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, WI, 640 North Main Street. EOE

Do you like working with people? Earn money while having fun! Call Tempo Z DJ Service at 425-1726.

HELP WANTED

TASP Int'l. is hiring motivated students for full-time mgmt. positions this summer. Avg. earnings between \$7000-\$10000. Training provided. For more info. call (888) 695-1313.

Campus Info. Services is seeking outgoing students for on-campus spokesperson positions. Set your own hours. Average earnings \$10/hr. Transportation not necessary. Call (888) 695-1313 for more info.

LIKE TO COOK? Kitchen Consultants needed. Travel provided. Flexible hours, PT/FT. Trips, bonuses, bonus for starting in Oct. 715-386-5853. Contact Teresa.

HELP WANTED

How Does \$800/week extra income sound to you? Amazingly profitable opportunity. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: International, 1375 Coney Island, Brooklyn, NY 11230.

FOR SALE

Baseball cards & comics. Second Deck Sports Cards & Comics. River Falls 109 S. Main St. 425-6699.

SPRING BREAK

FREE Spring Break '99 with College Tours. Organize 20 travelers; earn 2 FREE trips. Call free for details. 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK

Cancun, Florida, Jamaica, South Padre, Bahamas, Ect..Best hotels, parties, prices. Book early and save! Earn money + trips! Campus reps/organizations wanted. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013

Spring Break-PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, & S. Padre. Early bird savings until Oct. 31. America's best prices & packages. Campus sales reps wanted. Earn free trips + cash. 1-800-SURFS UP. www.studentexpress.com

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

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break with Mazatlan Express. From \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/food package/party package/discounts. (800)366-4786. <http://www.mazexp.com>

Spring Break '99 Sign Up Early and get \$30 off. 14 FREE meals. 20 hours all-u-can drink FREE. Mazatlan, Acapulco, Cancun! Call free for brochure. 1-800-395-4896. Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.collegetours.com

Spring Break '99. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From \$399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break In Acapulco! Leave high school crowds in Cancun & Mazatlan! Party Extravaganza includes: FREE cover, 40+ hrs of FREE drinks, FREE parties, VIP service & more. Call Acapulco's #1 Spring Break company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours. 800-875-4525. www.bianchi-rossi.com. TRAVEL FREE-ASK HOW.

To place an ad, stop by our offices 213 and 216 South Hall. Student cost is \$2/25 words, 10 cents for each additional 5 words.

The Student Voice: A Better Way to Advertise

SPORTS

October 8, 1998

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

Volume 85, Number 4

Tennis drops two
WIAC matches

Sports / B2

Deer hunting is an
annual family affair

Off-Beat / B3

Sex, drugs and rock 'n
roll are things of the
past

Off-Beat / B3

FINAL SCORES

FOOTBALL

River Falls 44, Oshkosh 42

VOLLEYBALL

River Falls 3, Oshkosh 1
Whitewater 3, River Falls 0
River Falls 3, Eau Claire 0

TENNIS

Whitewater 7, River Falls 2
River Falls 6, Stout 3

DAN HILSGEN

The Randy, Randall
and Randle show

CAUTION: If you are a die-hard Green Bay Packers fanatic and have heart problems, mental problems, high blood pressure, are in your third trimester of pregnancy or are experiencing clinical depression, do not read on.

The stage was set. The Packers and the Minnesota Vikings, tied for the NFC Central division lead with 4-0 records, met to do battle on historical Lambeau Field for Monday Night Football.

The Packers had won 29 straight home games, including four post-season games. The last team to defeat the Pack at home was the St. Louis Rams on Sept. 3, 1995. The feeling in Wisconsin among Packer fanatics this past week was the Pack could do no wrong at home.

Defensively, the Packers had been solid this season. The team ranked first in the NFL in five key areas. The defense had allowed an average of 230.5 yards per game, 3.6 yards per play, 55.8 rushing yards per game, 3.8 yards per pass play and 14.3 first downs per game.

Lambeau Field, packed with 59,849 fans, was filled with a sea of rowdy cheeseheads ready to cheer on another Packer victory.

Then it happened. The Vikings dominated on both ends of the ball and won 37-24. The Vikings looked unstoppable and the Packers looked star-struck.

The question is, just how did it happen?

The Moss factor

Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss put on a show for the nationally televised audience. He showed everyone that he should have been selected in the top five of last year's draft, and he made yet another offensive statement for why he should be the NFL's offensive rookie of the year.

The Packers literally were out-jumped, out-run and out-smarted by this budding receiver. He was unstoppable. He raked in five catches for a whopping 190 yards and two touchdowns. That's an average of 38 yards per catch.

With wide receivers Cris Carter and Jake Reed for the Packer defense to look after, Moss was just too much offensive power to handle. And it showed.

The second coming of
Cunningham

Randall "The Ultimate Weapon" Cunningham is flat out the best back-up quarterback in the league. He's so good that he would be considered the starter on several teams in the NFL right now.

Cunningham retired in 1996 when he wasn't offered a job. Last season he returned to the NFL as the Vikings back-up.

He has developed a special relationship with Moss. These two can make magic happen together and did just that against the Pack.

See "Vikings" page B2

Football scores 44 to upend Oshkosh

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

When UW-River Falls and UW-Oshkosh meet on the football field fans can expect one thing: a record-breaking afternoon of conflicting styles of offense.

Saturday was no different. The Falcons physical wishbone offense pounded the middle of the Titans' defense for 579 rushing yards and five rushing touchdowns in the team's 44-42 WIAC victory at Ramer Field.

However, the offensive surge came as a surprise to Falcons coach John O'Grady, who felt the Titans would've made the proper adjustments to stop the Falcons after last season's 616-yard performance in Oshkosh.

"I didn't expect to have the success offensively that we did," O'Grady said. "But I also didn't expect them to score as much as they did."

The two teams combined for 50 first downs and 1214 yards of offense, but it was a Falcons' defensive stand late in the fourth quarter that earned the team the victory.

Titans quarterback Brian Tomalak connected with receiver Jon May on a 39-yard touchdown pass with 1:48 remaining in the contest to pull UW-O to within two points at 44-42. But on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt, Tomalak overthrew May in the end zone and the Falcons earned the victory.

"There is no difference how much you win by," O'Grady said. "It just feels good to win, no matter the score."

But the Titans almost didn't have the opportunity to tie the contest. With just over two minutes remain-

ing in the contest and the Falcons marching in from the UW-O 10-yard line, Falcon quarterback Randy Johnson threw an interception on the Oshkosh goal line.

A mistake that O'Grady, who calls the Falcons' offensive plays, attributed to himself.

"That was a bad play call by me," O'Grady said. "The defender was too far inside for that route (a crossing route). I wanted to throw because it was there, but I just called the wrong route. I wish I had that one back and I'm sure Randy wishes he had it back."

But the win was the only thing the Oshkosh offense didn't come away with on Saturday. The late fourth quarter touchdown pass to May capped a magnificent offensive afternoon for the Titans, even by Tomalak's standards.

The touchdown was the Titans' third of the fourth quarter as UW-O refused to roll over and die after each Falcons' offensive score. It was also May's fifth touchdown catch of the day and it was Tomalak's sixth touchdown pass of the afternoon, both UW-O records. May also set another UW-O record with 257 receiving yards.

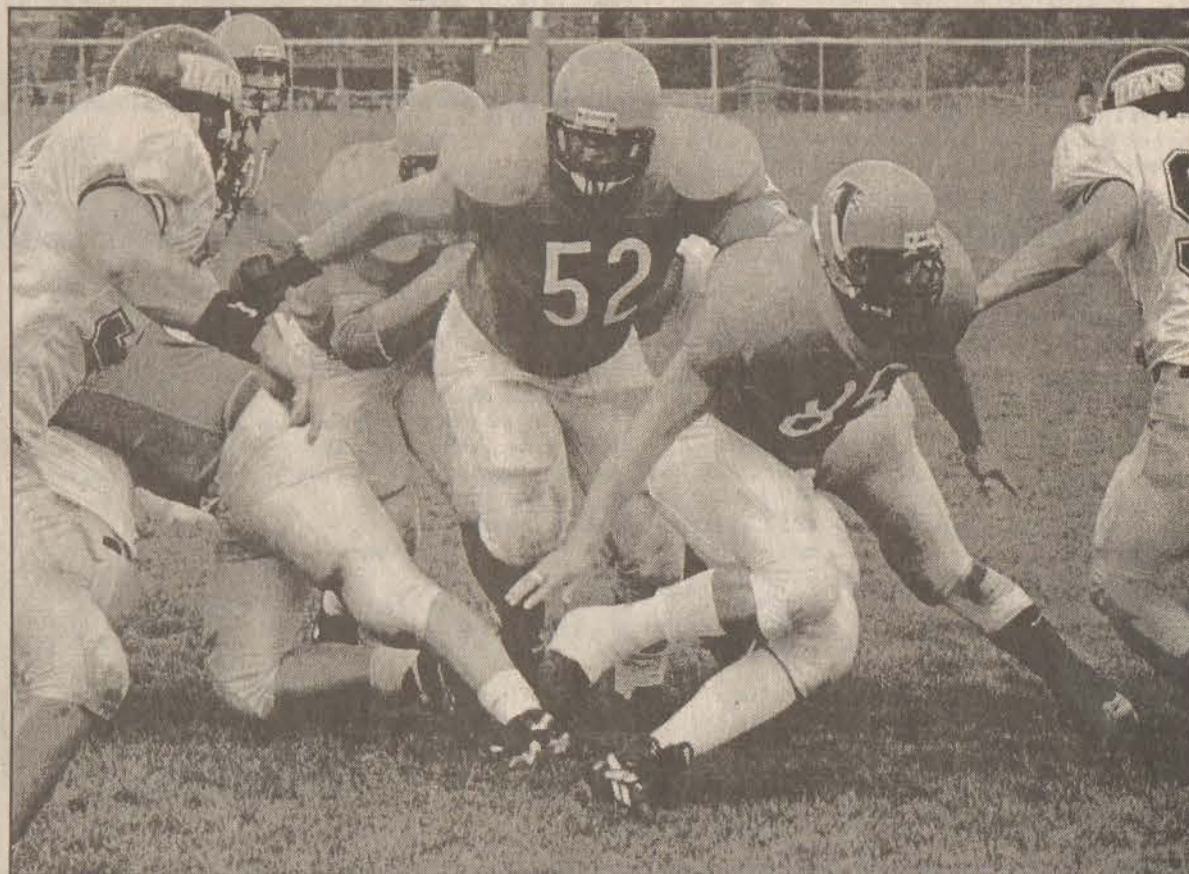
"We knew (Tomalak) was going to have some success," O'Grady said. "But he beat us deep three times. He made an unbelievable play on the last touchdown by throwing long while on the run."

Meantime, lost in the record-setting aerial attack of the Titans, was the Falcons' methodical ground attack which dominated the Oshkosh defense all afternoon. So dominant that the Falcons' first punt didn't come until the 11:56 mark of the third quarter.

O'Grady attributed the offensive domination to the play of the left side and middle of the Falcons' offensive line.

"I didn't expect to have the success offensively that we did. But I also didn't expect them to score as much as they did."

-John O'Grady, Falcons head football coach



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice

Falcons offensive guard Justin Lerfald (52) and tight end Mike Kaiser (85) pave the way for fullback Andy Kruger in the team's 44-42 triumph over UW-Oshkosh Saturday at Ramer Field. Kruger took advantage of the Falcons' dominant offensive line by rushing for 167 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown.

Falcons fullback Andy Kruger took advantage of the holes which were opened by carrying the ball 22 times for 167 yards and a touchdown. Meanwhile, Falcons halfbacks Michael Grant, Nick Scribner and Taylor Hall also had success running up the middle behind Kruger.

"I call it the mid-line belly," O'Grady explained of the Falcons most successful play on Saturday. "The quarterback reads the defense and if they take the fullback, then we hand it to the halfback coming up the middle behind the fullback. It's an unique play. I don't know if anyone else runs it."

Grant rushed six times for 63 yards and a score while Scribner added 108 yards on seven carries and a touchdown. Meantime, Johnson recorded 154 yards on 20 carries and a score.

Grant opened the scoring for the

Falcons with a 94-yard kickoff return following a Titans touchdown on the game's opening drive.

And even after Grant's return the Falcons' return team continued to put the offense in great starting field position. The team gained 205 yards on five returns.

"The guys are doing a great job blocking," O'Grady said of the special teams' success. "We have two really good guys back there (in Ben Kolstad and Grant) and they are hitting the holes with good timing."

But an aggressive return team nearly cost the Falcons the game. After the Titans' May caught his third touchdown with 22 seconds remaining, Oshkosh caught the Falcons off-guard by recovering an on-side kick in the middle of the field.

"It was an excellent play by them," O'Grady said of the on-side kick. "Our front line was back and they

took advantage."

However, the Titans couldn't take advantage of the extra possession as the half ended with the team on the Falcons' 4-yard line.

Falcons kicker Dan Toninato continued to struggle Saturday as he missed on two more field goal attempts. Toninato, who is now only 1-of-7 on field goal attempts and 5-of-8 on extra point attempts this season, could've given the Falcons a comfortable lead had he made the 33- and 29-yard attempts.

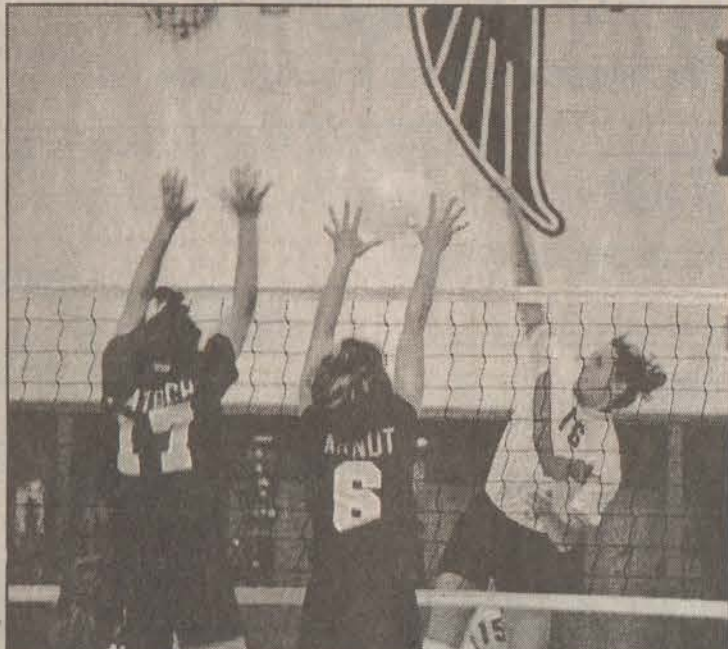
Meantime, O'Grady realizes that Toninato's performance could've cost the Falcons the contest.

"We have to keep working with him," O'Grady said. "We're going to continue to be patient, but we're giving away points."

O'Grady added that Toninato will

See "Football" page B2

V'ball sets record with win



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice

Falcons outside hitter Joy Nicholson kills the ball in the team's 15-13, 15-4, 15-10 victory over UW-Eau Claire Wednesday at Karges Center. Nicholson recorded five kills on the evening.

Dan Hilsen
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls volleyball team defeated UW-Eau Claire last night 15-13, 15-4, 15-10 at home. However, the team changed a fact in the Falcon book of history earlier in the week.

People say that records are made to be broken. This past weekend

the Falcons volleyball team realized what that statement means when the team defeated UW-Oshkosh on Friday 9-15, 15-11, 15-3, 15-11 on the road and increased the team's season record to 17-1.

The victory broke the previous record set by the 1996 Falcon volleyball team, which at one point was 16-1.

Hard work and a good team is what led to the breaking of the

record, according to Falcon head coach Patti Ford.

"The record is secondary to the accomplishments of the program of the last five years," Ford said.

Ford went on to say the team has been very strong the last five years and has come through with top level competition.

Leading the Falcons in kills was freshman Joy Nicholson with 15. Sophomore Holly Olson served up 34 assists and also led the team in digs on defense with 11.

In the Eau Claire match the Falcons were tightly challenged by the Blugolds throughout the first game.

In the beginning Eau Claire looked out of sync but battled back to make it a close contest.

At one point Eau Claire was up 13-9, but then the Blugolds play became sloppy and the Falcons were able to capitalize on it and tied it up at 13-13.

Ford gathered her troops close to the end of the first game and gave the team some advice.

"We just told them to stay aggressive and to put the other team under the pressure, keep the ball in play (and) ... make them contact the ball," Ford said. "Serve tough (and) serve inbounds. We missed five serves in that first game, it's kind of scary."

The Falcons then took the lead with a kill by sophomore Melissa

See "Volleyball" page B2

Soccer falls 3-0 to
No. 1 ranked Scots

■ Last week, the Falcons hoped to take a break from a tough conference schedule, but the team's woes continued

Teresa Kusske
Sports Correspondent

Last week wasn't a typical week for the Falcon women's soccer team. The Falcons took on two Minnesota MIAC teams that are national ranked. The Macalester Scots and the St. Thomas Tommies.

Macalester 3, River Falls 0

The Falcons knew going into the week of play that it was not going to be easy, but they gave it their all. Sept. 28 brought on the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Macalester.

Judging by the way the Falcons performed during the first half against Macalester, the number one ranked team nationally, didn't phase them. The Falcons played perhaps its best performance of the season. And the Falcons were neck and neck starting the second half. But that would soon end.

Macalester stepped up its game in the second half dominating the offensive ball time. The Falcons

fought back trying to overcome the power of Macalester, but it was Macalester that prevailed in the end.

A Macalester corner kick bounced off of a Falcon player to put Macalester on the scoreboard. Two more Macalester goals followed and the Falcons were defeated 3-0.

River Falls 2, St. Thomas 0

Sept. 30 brought on another challenge that has given the Falcons trouble in the past. St. Thomas faced not only an young eager Falcon team but blustery weather conditions as well.

The Falcons were on the other side of the table winning 2-0 against the Tommies. The leading scorer for the Falcons, Kate Pelinka, chalked up two more goals giving her 28 points on the year with 13 goals and 2 assists.

The statistics from the Tommies' game would tell a different story than what the scoreboard said. The Tommies fired off 29 shots on net, but not one got by goalie Sarah Hachey. Hachey once again saved the day by keeping the ball from hitting the back of the net. The Falcons managed only three shots on net, but with the amazing footwork of Pelinka, two were able to pass the goal line.

The Falcons will face another MIAC team Oct. 8 when the Falcons travel to Bethel College. Oct. 10-11, the Falcons (4-7-1, 2-2-1) will return to WIAC conference action by challenging UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater.

SCOREBOARD				
Overall WIAC Standings				
WIAC FOOTBALL (As of Oct. 7)				
	W	L	T	Pct
River Falls (3-1)	2	0	0	1.00
Eau Claire (4-0)	1	0	0	1.00
La Crosse (1-2)	1	0	0	1.00
Stevens Point (2-1)	1	1	0	.500
Oshkosh (3-1)	0	1	0	.000
Whitewater (2-1)	0	1	0	.000
Stout (2-2)	0	1	0	.000
Platteville (1-3)	0	1	0	.000
WIAC VOLLEYBALL (As of Oct. 7)				
	W	L		
Whitewater (16-3)	6	0		
River Falls (17-2)	4	1		
Stevens Point (12-4)	2	1		
La Crosse (9-6)	4	2		
Stout (10-5)	3	2		
Platteville (12-7)	2	3		
Eau Claire (10-8)	2	4		
Oshkosh (2-17)	0	4		
Superior (7-14)	0	6		
WIAC WOMEN'S SOCCER (As of Oct. 7)				
	W	L	T	
Eau Claire (11-1)	5	0	0	
Stevens Point (7-3)	3	0	0	
La Crosse (6-4)	4	1	0	
Whitewater (5-7)	2	1	0	
Stout (6-5)	2	2	1	
River Falls (4-7)	2	2	1	
Platteville (3-10)	1	4	0	
Oshkosh (2-10)	1	5	0	
Superior (5-6)	0	5	0	

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR							
Oct. 9-15 1998	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Football		at Platteville 2 p.m.					
Volleyball		at Stout 1 p.m.				St. Thomas 7:30 p.m.	
Tennis	at Marian 4 p.m.	at Oshkosh 10 a.m.			Eau Claire 3 p.m.		
Soccer		at Platteville 2 p.m.	at Whitewater noon				
Cross Country	at Eau Claire Invitational 4 p.m.						

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL—Offense: Halfback Michael Grant, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn., had a great game running and blocking against Oshkosh. He carried the ball six times for 63 yards and scored twice on runs of 3 and 19 yards. **Special Teams:** Michael Grant, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn., came up with several big kick off returns against Oshkosh. After Oshkosh took a 6-0 lead, he returned the ensuing kick off 94 yards for a score. He finished with two returns for 133 yards.

SOCCER—Offense: Forward Lisa Schroeder, a senior from Cottage Grove, Minn., played two solid games for the Falcons. She helped the Falcons to a 1-1 record for the week with good play in the offensive zone. **Defense:** Defender Molly Kryer, a freshman from Vadnais Heights, Minn., helped the Falcons to a 2-0 shutout win over St. Thomas. She played a key role in keeping St. Thomas players away from shooting situations.

VOLLEYBALL— Sara Tibesar, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., recorded a team-leading 13 kills against UW-Whitewater and also tied for the team lead in digs with 11. "Sara is a solid performer from all statistical areas," Falcons coach Patti Ford said. Ford added that Tibesar is holding her own as a senior captain, showing her leadership and playing consistent and solid.

THE STUDENT VOICE:
Professionalizing campus reporting for 82 years. And then some.

SPORTS SUMMARIES

FOOTBALL
Saturday's results
River Falls 44, Oshkosh 42

Score by Quarters
River Falls 7 22 8 7—44
Oshkosh 6 17 0 19—42

Scoring Summary:
1st quarter
13:31 O-May 6-yd pass from Tomalak (kick failed), O 6-0
13:15 RF-Grant 94-yd kickoff return (Toninato kick), RF 7-6
2nd quarter
14:13 O-Gaulke 39-yd fg, O 9-7
12:00 RF-Johnson 17-yd run (Johnson run), RF 15-9
6:49 RF-Grant 3-yd run (run failed), RF 21-9
6:27 O-May 73-yd pass from Tomalak (Gaulke kick), RF 21-16

VOLLEYBALL
Friday's results
River Falls 9 15 15 15
UW-Oshkosh 15 11 3 11

River Falls Leading killers: Nicholson 15.
River Falls Leading assists: Olson 34.

Saturday's results
River Falls 10 5 14
UW-Whitewater 15 15 16

1:16 RF-Grant 19-yd run, RF 29-16
0:22 O-May 15-yd pass from Tomalak (Gaulke kick), RF 29-23
3rd quarter
6:39 RF- Kruger 1-yd run (Scribner run), RF 37-23
4th quarter
13:51 O-King 27-yd pass from Tomalak (kick failed), RF 37-29
12:50 RF-Scribner 26-yd run (Toninato kick), RF 44-29
5:39 O-May 71-yd pass from Tomalak (Gaulke kick), RF 44-36
1:48 O-May 39-yd pass from Tomalak (pass failed), RF 44-42

River Falls Leading killers: Tibesar 13.
River Falls Leading assists: Olson 24.

Wednesday's results
River Falls 15 15 15
UW-Eau Claire 13 4 10

River Falls Leading killers: Melissa Mattson 14
River Falls Leading assists: Olson 42

TENNIS
Saturday's results
Singles
Whitewater 4, River Falls 2
Doubles
Whitewater 3, River Falls 0
Final Score
Whitewater 7, River Falls 2

Tuesday's results
Singles
River Falls 5, Stout 1
Doubles
Stout 2, River Falls 1
Final Score
River Falls 6, Stout 3

College Football Top 25
As of Wednesday, Oct. 7
This poll is determined by a collection of college newspaper sports editors from across the country and is conducted by The Sporting News.

1. Ohio State	14. Colorado
2. Nebraska	15. Oregon
3. UCLA	16. West Virginia
4. Kansas State	17. Texas A & M
5. Tennessee	18. Virginia Tech
6. Georgia	19. USC
7. Florida	20. Missouri
8. Virginia	21. Syracuse
9. Florida State	22. Arkansas
10. Louisiana State	23. Notre Dame
11. Penn State	24. North Carolina St.
12. Wisconsin	25. Tulane
13. Arizona	

Vikings
Continued from page B1

Cunningham picked apart the Packers' defense with help from the Vikings' multi-dimensional offense. He threw for 442 yards and four touchdowns. Those 442 yards thrown by Cunningham was the most in a single game against the Packers in team history.

Couldn't handle Randle
John Randle was spectacular. All I remember hearing on the radio during the pre-game show and on ABC was mindless banter about how the Vikings weren't using Randle properly by lining him up at defensive end. They said he wouldn't be as effective on the outside of the defensive line as he would be on the inside. He showed those naysayers how wrong they were. He was tormenting Brett Favre all night.

The Favre of old
Favre de-evolved and resembled the young and inexperienced little kid who once made horrid split-second decisions.
He completed 13 of 23 passes for 114 yards and threw three interceptions. What a pathetic performance. There is no excuse for his horrible game.
He sucked. Enough said.

Volleyball
Continued from page B1

Mattson that was set up by Olson. The game point was set up by Mattson and driven home for the win by Nicholson.

The last two games were dominated by the Falcons.

Leading the team in kills was Mattson with 14. Olson came through with 42 assists. Nicholson and freshman Leigh Saxton led the team defensively with 10 digs a piece.

On Saturday, the Falcons traveled to UW-Whitewater and were handed a loss, which ended their record setting season start, 10-15, 5-15, 14-16.

Ford believes the players were more concerned with the team's play than the end of the winning streak.

"I think for the most part they were disappointed because they didn't play as well as they can play," Ford said. "Hopefully they won't dwell on it."

Ford also believes the team did not play a solid match.

"Our performance for the most part was not solid," Ford said. "The offensive part of our game came to a screeching halt."

Whitewater scored on the teams serving points and the Falcons failed to do the same while the Falcons hit the ball into the net and the ground, according to Ford.

"That's what a good team will do to you," Ford said.

Leading the way for the Falcons was senior Sara Tibesar with 13 kills. She also had 11 digs, which tied her up with Olson for the team lead. Once again, Olson led the Falcons in the assists category with 24.

On the horizon for the Falcons is a match against UW-Stout, Bethel and Macalester which will be played at Stout on Saturday at 1 p.m.. Then the Falcons return home to face St. Thomas on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Karges Center.

Football
Continued from page B1

be competing with Jeremy Sternhagen and Tim Mauseth this week in practice for the traveling spot for Saturday's contest at UW-Platteville.

With Saturday's thrilling win behind them, the Falcons (3-1, 2-0) turn its attention to the Pioneers.

"Their defense stymied us last year," O'Grady said of the Pioneers, who dropped its WIAC opener 26-20 to Stevens Point last weekend.

"Last year it took us overtime to beat them."

Favre, White find Randle funny

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — An animal-rights group is unhappy with Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle John Randle because of a television commercial showing a chicken wearing a Brett Favre jersey.

The Green Bay Packers quarterback, however, calls the commercial humorous.

"I thought it was pretty funny," Favre said while preparing for Monday's game with the Vikings.

The commercial depicts Randle sewing a No. 4 Packers jersey, representing Favre's number, then chasing the chicken around a barnyard.

The shoe commercial concludes with Randle grilling a chicken.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals protested.

"Why the big flap?" it asks in a statement. "The commercial mimics what psychologists now see as a sign of criminal mentality, in that pleasure is apparently derived from trauma inflicted on a vulnerable animal."

Studies indicate such behavior "shows a consistent pattern of cruelty to animals among perpetrators of violence toward humans," it says.

The group explains it does not accuse Randle of criminal behavior but that the commercial gives a poor message to children.

The group wants Nike to pull the commercial. The company has no plans to cancel it, spokesman Scott Reames said.

Packers defensive end Reggie White offered an opinion.

"I wish they'd have put another jersey on but Randle needs to leave those animals alone," White said with a grin.

There is some truth to the message. Randle has feasted occasionally on Favre for several years.

"He's hit me before and I suspect he'll hit me again Monday night," Favre said.

Willkom stars in Tennis loss
■ The Falcons dropped two contests to WIAC opponents

Sports Information

The Falcons dropped two WIAC matches last week, 8-1 to UW-La Crosse and 7-2 to UW-Whitewater.

Against La Crosse, No. 4 singles player Julie Willkom was the lone Falcon winner. She defeated her opponent in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

"La Crosse is very consistent. They made very few mistakes and capitalized on the ones we made. They are a team we can play with, it was a much better match than the score reflects," coach Cindy Hovet said.

Willkom and No. 6 singles player Rory Holmquist picked up wins against Whitewater.

"Whitewater has a tough team with a lot of depth. We need to stay aggressive in doubles," Hovet said.

Dan Hilsgen is a sophomore majoring in journalism

THE STUDENT VOICE SPORTS SECTION:
Recognized by the Cox Institute for Newspaper Management Studies, University of Georgia.

Health Career Job Fair
with
Hudson Physicians/Hudson Medical Center
400 Wisconsin St. Hudson, Wisconsin

Saturday, October 10, 1998
10a.m. to 2p.m.

Discover opportunities for:

LPN's and RN's	Business Office
CMA's	Medical Records
CNA's	Security

and other related health care professionals within a progressive, community based clinic and hospital.

We Offer:
Competitive pay and benefits
Flexible scheduling
An easy commute

For more information and directions, call
651-436-7860 or 715-386-9321

Need a friendly ear? Do you want straight foward advice on a touchy subject? If you fit this description, your prayers have been answered. *The Student Voice* is thrilled to announce the world premiere of Meddling Melinda. She will give you the truth with brutal honesty. Submit your weird situations and questions confidentially to Meddling Melinda through e-mail, phone, fax or letter.

Melinda.J.Domzalski@uwr.edu
Phone: 715-425-3118
Fax: 712-425-0684
Letter: 213 South Hall/*The Student Voice* office



THE TRADING POST

MEL WARREN
BUY, SELL NEW AND USED GUNS
LOADING SUPPLIES
RIFLE, SHOTGUN AND PISTOL
CUSTOM RELOADING

115 E. WALNUT
RIVER FALLS, WI 54022
715-425-6259



ST CROIX MEADOWS
GREYHOUND RACING

Cooks, servers, bartenders concession workers wanted. An excellent opportunity with Ogden Entertainment at St. Croix Meadows Dog Track in Hudson.

EASY hours, will train, pay per exp., Call for info

2200 Carmichael
Hudson, WI 54016
715-386-8059
Fax 715-386-4876



**M A T T
KONDRACSEK**

Where's the love

Sex, drugs, and rock and roll. What happened to our entertainment? People are less likely to enjoy any of these lately; and, this really annoys me. At least there are reasons for not having a lot of sex. People are afraid of disease or pregnancy, and of course this is the generation that learned all about how bad drugs were from Nancy Reagan and the rest of the "just say no" freaks. This makes it understandable that sex and drugs are not so mainstream anymore, but what happened to rock and roll? Rock and roll was one of the best ways to keep yourself entertained for over three decades, and now it has gone into the sewer. The only good rock that comes out any more is when an aging band like U2 or KISS has a new album. Music listeners have turned their attentions to talentless hip-hop, electronica and other pop music. Who can blame them, though?

From the Goo Goo Dolls to Natalie Imbruglia to the Lilith Fair women, music today is just crap across the board. Not even the most impassioned rock fan can overlook the lack of a great band to lead us into the next millennium. There is no Beatles of today, not that the Beatles could ever be replaced. Since the death of John Lennon, the closest that the world has come to the Beatles is U2 and R.E.M.. However, for some reason they have not been able to stay as popular as the Beatles did throughout their career. Probably it is because they have not been able to put out records at the pace the Beatles did.

There is at least a little hope for the future of rock and roll. One of the few bands that could change things is Semisonic. This Minnesota band has been compared to R.E.M. and their first two albums should be considered two of the ten best in the nineties.

The future of rock and roll cannot be left up to just one band though, and the other major band that needs to have a major album out is Pearl Jam. They are the only Seattle band left that has a shot at reviving rock music. As great as their latest album is, it has not done as well in the charts as it should have. They need to have a major effort for their next album. They also would help themselves by touring more often.

Tours are a major part of why rock is dying. Live shows are not as good as they should be. KISS and U2 know what they are doing, and any band that wants to be popular should take notes from them. R.E.M. is also a great show, but for several reasons they have not toured enough. As far as modern bands go, one of the best live shows to see is Better than Ezra. Their albums are good but they are not even in the same ballpark as seeing the band in concert.

These are some of the biggest problems that fans of rock have, but one that never gets mentioned is how popular the Lilith Fair is. This should be one of the biggest complaints of rock and roll fans. This is not what rock and roll is about. Lilith Fair was a good idea that went awry. This is not an attack on the idea of having a concert for women to get together. This is more of an attack on the music that was at Lilith Fair. Where was the energy? Why were there no female bands there that knew how to rock? Where

"From the Goo Goo Dolls to Natalie Imbruglia to the Lilith Fair women, music today is just crap across the board."

Taking it all off

■ UW-RF student plays football by day and strips by night to make the ends meet.

Andy Lenartz & Melinda J. Domzalski
Staff Writers

Most college students need part-time jobs. Some wait tables, some stock shelves, and some baby-sit. Jim Knowles does something a little different - he gets naked.

The UW-River Falls senior has been stripping on Saturday nights at a club in St. Paul called The Payne Reliever.

Knowles started stripping after a friend suggested he apply for the job. A couple of days later he called to set up an interview, and the following Saturday he ended up on stage for an audition.

"At first it was kind of goofy being in the spot light and having women yelling and going nuts."

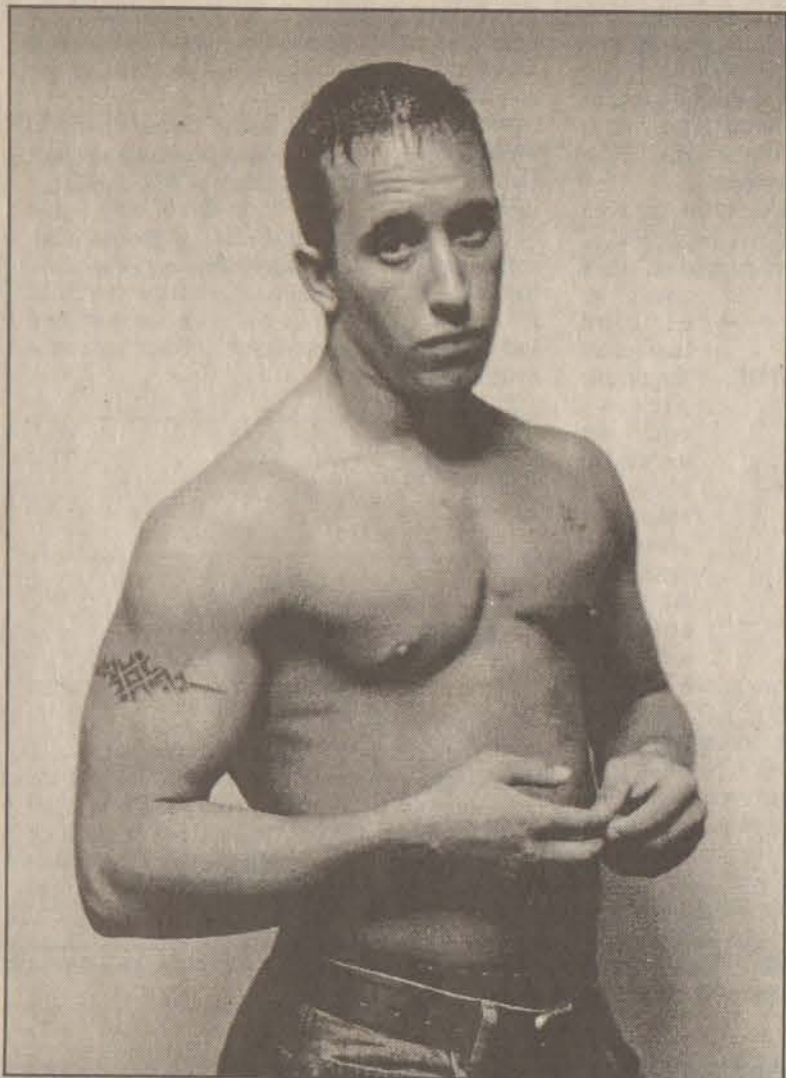
The Cedarburg Wis., native strips dressed as a football player or a police officer, tying in two aspects of his life.

Knowles plays fullback for the UW-RF football team. At 24, he is the oldest team member, and has earned the nickname "Grandpa."

A Criminal Justice major, Knowles aspires to be a police officer, tying in his other routine.

The strangest moment he has had dancing came when one of his professors from UW-Milwaukee came into the club.

"She couldn't have been too surprised, because she brought me a



Melinda J. Domzalski / The Student Voice

Jim Knowles, who works as a stripper for an income during his college years, struts the stuff that earns his wage.

drink after I was done," he said. Knowles said the support from his friends helps him a lot. He said several of his female friends come and cheer him on during his 15 minute act.

After his act, he walks from table to table giving lap dances, which he said his friends get a kick out of.

"I really couldn't do it without my friends encouragement," he said.

Knowles says his job is terrific because it takes up so little time and

he makes around \$250 a night dancing.

"It sure beats flipping burgers."

Knowles said he probably does not want a permanent career in stripping.

"Life is too short and you can't be afraid to try new things," he said.

"You never know what life is going to be like. That's what college is all about, trying new things. Regret is one of the worst things you can have in your life."

Bag a buck

■ Minnesota/Wisconsin deer hunting season is rich with tradition.

Max Date
Staff Writers

Once late September and early October roll around, only two things are on sophomore Chris Babcock's mind: one is watching the Minnesota Vikings beat up on the Green Bay Packers, and the other is getting his trusty 12-gauge ready for the fast-approaching deer hunting season. Minnesota deer hunting opens one-half hour before sunrise on November 7 (Wisconsin opens on November 21), and one can be sure to find Babcock in his tree stand on his grandpa's farm in rural Lonsdale, MN.

"I get psyched up to go hunting at least a month before the opener, maybe more," Babcock said. "At the start of small game season, I'm lookin' forward to deer season."

Junior Paul Weisenbeck feels the same way.

"As soon as I see a deer, I want to be out there," he said. "It's just something that I've got to do."

Deer hunting, and just hunting in general, has been an upper-Midwest tradition for generations. On any

opts for a bow instead (Bow season in Wisconsin runs through November 15). He says that he likes the challenge that a bow offers.

"Hunting with a bow is a lot harder. I think it's more personal; more involved for the hunter. You've got to be a lot closer, and much more stealth is involved."

Toby Park, a freshman from Niles, Michigan, is what most would call a fanatic hunter. Although he likes deer hunting best, Park has been bear and elk hunting in Oregon, and has the head of a four-by-four (four points on each antler) elk to prove it.

"I like every moment hunting; I just like being in the woods," Park said. "The minute that one season end, I'm already anxious for the next."

Weisenbeck's crowning moment of deer hunting came last year when he took down an eight-point buck.

"It came out from behind the trees, about 10 feet away from me," he said. "It was more of a reaction than a real strategy shot. It was huge though; 152 inches of antler."

Babcock said that he hasn't had too much luck on the hunting trips, only bringing in a doe two years ago. He said that his father, however, brought home one of the best bucks he's ever seen on one of the best shots he's ever seen.

"Last year, my brother saw a buck from his stand, and missed it with

"I just remember freezing my butt off the whole time and the only deer I saw all day was a doe, and I didn't have a doe permit."

Chris Babcock, sophomore

Wisconsin looks to have ample deer for the taking this year. Because of last year's mild winter, the deer count in the state is up from 1.2 million last year to about 1.25 million this year, according to Bill Mytton, a deer and bear ecologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Minnesota deer numbers are approaching 900,000 this year.

One this remains certain for these deer hunters though: there isn't anything that could make them give up the sport they love.

"I would never quit," Babcock said. "It's too fun. It's just really relaxing being outdoors surrounded by nature."

Weisenbeck agrees. "I wouldn't quit," he said. "Hunting is such a huge part of my life. Every chance I get, I go huntin'."

If you want some nice, friendly, fluffy advice, try writing to "Dear Abby." But if you're looking for a person to give the truth, nothing but bold honesty try writing to Meddling Melinda. Submit your woes and your worries confidentially to Melinda through e-mail, phone, fax or letter.

Melinda.J.Domzalski@uwrf.edu

Phone: 715-425-3118

Fax: 712-425-0684

Letter: 213 South Hall / The Student Voice office

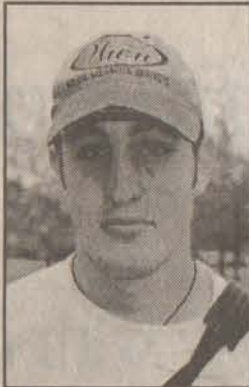
"POINTS OF VIEW"

"This upcoming week is UW-RF's homecoming week. The annual week is packed full of campus activities and capped with an extremely important/potentially exciting game. Are you planning on participating anyway? Or, do you plan to go home and work? Do you even know what our school mascot is?"



Kristen Nagel, senior

"Of course. It's Freddy the Falcon. I plan to attend the alumni homecoming concert choir."



Jim Little, senior

"Of course I'm going to the homecoming game. The low attendance out our football games is pathetic and we have a really good team. If everyone stayed for the homecoming week, it would make things a lot more fun."



Amanada Hansen, sophomore

"Yeah I'm participating. I'm on the performance line. I'm dancing at half-time."



Andy Helgerson, sophomore

"Yes. I'm going to go out and go to the game and have a good time."



Tiffany Timmons, senior

"Yes, I'm going to the University Choir Concert directed by Elliot Wold. I am part of his alumni and will be performing in his Sunday concert at 2:30 p.m. I am also going to the football game."



Kevin Pavak, senior

"Actually I was curious when homecoming week was. I'll probably work. I do want to go to the game, though."

Adam Benedetto in the Bell View



When the king's wife died he fasted for nine days, refusing even water. After much grieving he decided to build a mausoleum for her that would be so beautiful it would inspire anyone who looked at it to feel the wondrous beauty of life and the keen sadness of death. The monument constructed was the Taj Mahal. To this day it's said that when moonlight strikes the white marble on its dome it gives off an incandescent glow like that of living flesh.

After it was finished the king decided he didn't want any building to compete with its beauty so he ordered the architect beheaded, the designers to have their eyes gouged out, and anyone who worked on it to have their hands cut off. It was in the name of love he had created such a monument and it was in the name of love he committed such brutality.

It's the tragic paradox of love that builds a nation and burns nations.

Some things can't be understood rationally and poets work to put the immortal heart of man into an understandable phrase, but in an age of cameras images of atrocities state their claims without need of a soft-tongued bard.

The video was set to U2's "Pride In the Name of Love". It must have been a prideful act in the

name of love that drove those Rainbow Warriors to such a poetic exercise in futility. There's no other way of explaining it.

My dad's a social worker and just recently attended a conference on "Refugees in America" where a Somali spoke of how he was treated by the Fundamentalists there. When he was imprisoned he was told that he would be killed if he didn't hold down other prisoners while their arms were cut off with a hatchet. Eventually the people who were hacking arms off got tired so they started using a chain saw. This went on for a week. For a week he held hands and wept with his fellow prisoners as they were dismembered.

Over what? There is a bond we share between flesh, and acts of cruelty can never be simplified into intellectualism. There are times when "guilt

can't be divided into small forgettable pieces" and we must stand by our cruelties, our loves, our passions. At what point do we divide

our flesh from our minds and our minds from our cell based desire to touch gently?

The conflict in Somalia is the same as any other. Whether it be religious conflicts in North Ireland or the racial problems here in America, all fighting is usually about a group trying to gain access to power. We've all seen Braveheart and understand there are times for a man to take up arms against his oppressor. And hopefully there will always be people like those on the Greenpeace Ships who put ethics before common sense. The common denominator to all of the stories above is that

people are being run by their passions. Sometimes in good ways, sometimes to destructive ends.

Pablo Neruda is often considered the Poet of the People because he was heavily entangled in rebellion and political turmoil, yet, his poems are greatly admired for their sensitivity and joy. In his memoirs he claims that what separated him from his contemporaries, who were propelled by rage and anger, was his ability to fuse love into everything he did. He said he was simply full of love.

By embracing the passions of anger and love he was able to find a place of compassion.... An all-encompassing view of the world and his place within it. This is a good place to be. Many people are too cynical. Saying things that are bombastic about everything- They're only catching half the ball. The greater path is the path of compassion which contains the duality of love and hate, the yin and the yang.

Once when walking through a Gypsy district in Eastern Europe I saw women with number tattoos on their forearms, old scars from WWII, plunging their hands into a wash basin full of cold water. Suddenly nothing seemed safe. If governments could rise up and kill millions then anything could happen. Humanity would have left me cold but I fell in love with an exotic girl in a place near there and forgot about everything but her luminous marble skin.

Adam Benedetto is a senior majoring in English.

"Kondracsek"

Continued from page X

was Hole? Where was L7? Why was Liz Phair the only one who didn't sound exactly the same as all of the other rock stars? If this is the future of rock and roll, then I will be forced to become a Backstreet Boys fan, which, in effect, is like giving up entirely.

Matt Kondracsek is a senior majoring in political science.

Comedians elicit the laughs

Troy Mallat
Viewpoints Editor

While most of the student body was wasting their time doing frivolous things like studying Tuesday night, a small fraction of students were hysterically laughing at the antics of Art Roseman and UW-River Falls graduate student Ron Feingold at Brandy's.

Talented comic Roseman opened the show with a 15-minute routine. Roseman works out on occasion, but don't ask him to get on a stairmaster. "Stairmasters are for ladies," he said.

He explains women can read, talk, or do anything on a stairmaster. He has trouble just staying on it for 15 minutes, and all he has to show for it is a funny walk that attracts gay men.

"I'm not homophobic, but it's kept me out of jail," said Roseman.

Roseman then gave way to feature comedian Feingold.

He wasn't phased by a shaky introduction by the entertainment committee. "Can you feel the energy?" he said. "He just rocked your world. He gave an intro like a 3-year-old."

Feingold got his big break when he entered the U.S. College Comedy Competition as a student at Colorado State University. His parents weren't supportive at first, but they soon realized his love of performing.

"They said, 'this is his life; this is what he's going to do,'" Feingold said. "That's when I started hittin' them up for money."

Feingold didn't have to beg his parents up for money when it came to buying CD's. He had a better idea; he moved.

"Eleven free CD's, all ya gotta do is move, yeah," he said.

Music is a big part of Feingold's show. He claims he is the only one-man acapella show. Feingold tapes all the background singing and sings the lead vocals live for the audience.

"I can tell you're all friggin' impressed," he said of his method of entertaining.

Feingold's first song of the night was inspired by the only thing he has learned at school. That people who chew ice are sexually deprived.

The song, a parody to "For the Longest Time," was entitled "Sexually Deprived."

"I haven't got some, for the longest time," Feingold sang.

He should be singing that since he's married.

According to Feingold, there are three steps to a relationship. The first is courting with flowers and candy.

"Your young, it's fresh, you got your hands in his crotch," he said to a couple in the front row.

The second stage of discovery features learning intimate secrets like shaving backs or "finding our her real name is Tony."

The final stage is the most critical. It is known as the Fart Stage.

"If you can't crack a rat in front of your loved one, you'll never get married," Feingold said.

Brandy's will host another comedian during Falcon Fest. Comedian Tim Young will perform on Tuesday.

**Start working today
at a job that
considers your
class schedule first!**

If you enjoy working with the public and dogs, these jobs are for you!

Openings in all Departments:

✓ Security ✓ Admissions
✓ Leadouts ✓ Tellers

Full & Part time positions • Must be available to work evenings & weekends or early mornings • flexible schedules • great job for students

Apply in person at the Clubhouse Security Desk or call Lynne at 386-6800 today!

**ST. CROIX MEADOWS
GREYHOUND PARK**
2200 Carmichael Road
Hudson WI 54016 • 386-6800

Now Hiring

weekends and nights
full and part-time
Competitive wages



Apply Today!

Brotoloc Health Care Systems

273-5060

- Work 40 hours in a weekend (every other weekend or one weekend a month)
- Part-time day hours available
- Evenings and weekends part-time
- Recreational as well as helping activities

EARN EXPERIENCE TOWARDS YOUR CAREER GOAL

Need Bucks for Books? ...donate Plasma.

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

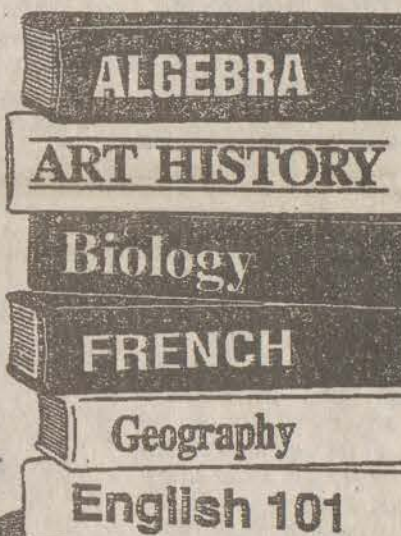
As part of a Company research program, an experimental test will be performed on your plasma which could potentially benefit plasma product recipients in the years to come! Your research participation is entirely voluntary; however, it is required if you want to donate plasma.

1054 University Ave

St. Paul, MN

646-2556

Must be 18-49, possess a valid ID and proof of local address and SS #



CENTEON
Bio-Services, Inc.



SKI & SNOW BOARD AREA

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

FULL & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Lift Operators - Rental Shop - Office
Food Service - Ski Shop

651-436-5245

http://www.aftonlps.com

FOR EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

**YOU MAY
NOT
KNOW US**

But we have
18,000 employees
who do.

**Jobs available
Now.**

New listings daily

**THE
WORK CONNECTION
EMPLOYMENT CENTER**

Call our Hudson
office

715-381-5455

\$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