

THE STUDENT VOICE

September 25, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Volume 84, Number 3

Learn the keys to time management

Accent / 3B

93.7 Edge, X105 swap signals, change formats

Accent / 3B

Falcons bounce back, earn first victory

Sports / B1



IN BRIEF

NEWS

A panel of four discussed homophobia and religion with interested students and staff last Thursday.

Story on 2A

The Student Senate is looking to recruit student members for the Financial Assistance Advisory Committee to help create a better relationship between students and the Financial Assistance Office.

Story on 2A

VIEWPOINTS

Columnist Jason Childress discusses the intolerant attitudes he sees in River Falls.

Story on 4A

ACCENT

New dance instructor Marius Andahazy brings experience and knowledge to UW-RF dance students.

Story on 5A

Crosseyed, a Christian rock band from Concordia University, brought the message of God to Brandy's on Tuesday night.

Story on XX

SPORTS

After going 1-1 last week in conference play, the Falcon volleyball team is looking to get over the hump.

Story on 1B

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

15 schools from the Great Plains region sent their cowboys and cowgirls to the 33rd annual Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo held last weekend.

Story on 5A

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Sunny and warm with a high of 78 and a low of 57.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80 and a low of 54.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and windy with a high of 70 and a low of 46.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 5A.

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Bats in the belfry?



Mark Danielson/ The Student Voice

A bat relaxes while hanging on a rafter in one of the crawl spaces in the third floor of South Hall.

South Hall goes batty

Mark Danielson
Online Editor

Students and faculty studying and working late at night in the quiet rooms of South Hall should know that they may not be alone.

There may be bats in the halls. "It kind of goes by spurts," said Sharon Bonesho, secretary in the UW-River Falls Campus Security office. "There was one week that we had one call every day."

Most of the time, though, reports of the winged mammal only come in two or three times a month, Bonesho said. She added that South Hall, a 99-year-old landmark, is the only building Campus Security ever seems to receive bat complaints from.

Calls come in from "whoever sees one, or else you hear them screaming," she said.

Just because someone found a bat doesn't mean that campus security

will fly into action to remove it, Bonesho said.

"Our normal policy is if they're just hanging from the ceilings and not flying around... we just let them be."

If the bats are present in high-traffic areas on low ceilings during the daytime, they usually try to remove them, Bonesho said. In some cases Campus Security officers hold doors open and try to encourage the bat to fly out, she said. If that doesn't work, they call in the humane society.

"Years ago they used to have a tennis racket and just belt them with the racket," Bonesho said. Since then the humane society has been called in for most animal issues, whether they involve bats, squirrels jumping from trees onto and into buildings, or the occasional badger wandering around near a residence hall.

See "Bats" page 6A

Students, kids benefit from new tutoring program

Colette Diers
Staff Writer

Imagine helping children for 10 hours a week and being rewarded with respect, love and a possible job for the future. That's the idea of the new tutoring program available to eligible work-study students.

UW-River Falls students began participating this fall in the tutoring program that the University refers to as the America Reads initiative. The program provides tutorial services that include assistance with reading, writing and math for kindergarten through eighth-grade students.

"It's a chance to provide reading assistance to children that need it but don't get it due to lack of federal funding for elementary schools," said Pat McCardle, principal at Greenwood Elementary School.

Work-study funding is allocated to the University each year as part of the federal funding students receive

for aid. This year the percentage of work-study funding increased due to President Clinton's America Reads program.

The tutoring program is set up so that if a UW-RF student participates in the tutoring program, the University has the possibility of receiving more student funding in the future.

Tutoring positions are only available to work-study students who also meet the requirements of the River Falls School District.

"To qualify for work-study, students have to show need for financial assistance," said Dave Woodward, director of Financial Assistance.

Once the financial need is determined, it is up to the district to decide if the University students qualify to tutor at one of the five elementary schools. The first qualification is time; the student's schedule and the elementary school hours need to

See "Tutoring" page 6A

Tuition may drop

State budget bill awaits Senate, governor's OK

Jennifer Eberspacher
Viewpoints Editor

Tuition increased 7.9 percent, more than twice the inflation rate, this semester, but that could change as early as next semester.

A decrease in tuition would be a result of the Wisconsin state budget bill, which has yet to be passed by the Senate. One of the major issues the state budget bill includes is the UW-System's budget for the next two years.

The Board of Regents increased tuition by 7.9 percent this semester based on a worst-case scenario provided by the State Joint Finance Committee.

The increase was decided without a set budget, so the board had to estimate the amount of money needed to cover the costs of the University, said Grant Staszak, student member of the Board of Regents.

The state budget bill is a two-year spending plan that outlines the Wisconsin state budget. The 2,200-page document was passed by the Assembly in a 75-24 vote earlier this month. The budget now has to be passed by the Senate and then approved by Gov. Tommy Thompson.

The budget is usually decided in early July in order for the Board of Regents to set tuition, but the bill was stalled in the Legislature all summer. This is the latest the state has gone without a budget since 1971.

David Miller, special assistant for state relations, said there are three competing versions the Senate is currently kicking around. The first is the Assembly-passed bill that leaves tuition flexibility in it to fund faculty salary increases. Tuition could still be decreased spring semester '98, because the bill requires using less of the flexibility money. Tuition flexibility gave the Board of

See "Tuition" page 6A

N-lot floods once again

Jonathan Tatting
Assistant Accent Editor

Campus Planner Dale Braun was driving back to UW-River Falls from Red Wing on that Tuesday evening when the heavy rains met his expectations as a popular campus parking lot flooded once again.

At least two vehicles were reported as being "flooded above the door panel" Sept. 16, resulting in one filed damage report from a student whose vehicle collected approximately two inches of water, according to Mark Kinders, acting director of Campus Security.

The west corner of the N-lot behind Hathorn Hall periodically falls victim to flood waters due to the lot's location within a floodplain in the South Fork region of the Kinnickinnic River.

Braun arrived in River Falls about 6 p.m. and ventured out to the bridge over the South Fork that leads up to the Amphitheater. He said the bridge was under two feet of flood water when he saw two bicyclists and a jogger confront the bridge. The jogger inched his way across, to Braun's disbelief.

"It's very unfortunate," said Mel-

issa Marius, assistant recreation and wellness coordinator. "The written rule is there for students (to be prepared of such conditions), but they choose not to read it." Literature concerning on-campus parking for students can be found in the basement level of South Hall just outside the Campus Security office. However, there is no specific information on warning students that the N-lot is a floodplain.

Sharon Bonesho, secretary of the the Safety and Security Office, said that it's the Campus Security's job to monitor the parking lots and to inform campus residents of potential hazards, such as flooding, before damage can occur.

Hathorn Hall Community Coordinator Jeremy Traas said students who park in N-lot are prewarned of flooding tendencies, but he admits he learned through experience.

"The biggest thing is warning people (when flooding occurs)," Traas said. "An information letter on flooding is now included with parking permits."

Traas added, "it got close," when flood waters almost reached his car while most students moved their own vehicles to the lot's east side during the latest flooding.

The N-lot has been a challenge for campus developers over the years and its current blacktop and location were primarily altered to prevent further flooding. Two man-made ponds have been constructed in the marsh area between the lot and the Kinnickinnic to act as retention basins to keep excess waters from entering the river.

"Those ponds are undersized for the amount of water that usually floods," Braun said. "There is a 6-foot storm sewer pipe that drains the entire northeast quadrant of River Falls (into the floodplain area)."

A floodplain, as defined by geology professor Mike Middleton, is "a low part of a valley that is part of a stream which becomes periodically flooded."

Braun and Middleton remember massive flooding events in the Hathorn lot 10 and five years ago. The Easter flood of 1987 resulted from warm weather followed by two successive rainstorms which saturated the early spring ground. The flood that occurred about five years ago included two 4-inch rainstorms back to back bringing flood waters to the roofs of some cars.

See "Flooding" page 6A



Michael McLoone/ The Student Voice

Sophomore elementary education major Theresa Colling reads to Jesse Hakes, son of Mike and Tara Hakes, while tutoring Mrs. Brandt's Greenwood Elementary first grade class.

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND PROGRAM In a rut? Spend fall semester 1998 or spring semester 1999 in a Scottish castle. Registration is now open for the Wisconsin in Scotland Program. Interested students should stop by the International Programs office, 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

GUADALAJARA EXCHANGE PROGRAM The UW-RF Guadalajara Exchange Program is a good way to beef up your skills in Spanish language and Hispanic culture. Some knowledge of Spanish is required to participate. Applications for Spring 1998 and Summer 1998 can be picked up at 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE EXCHANGE Application forms are available for the UW-RF St. Martin's College Exchange in Lancaster, England. Deadline for applications is Oct. 15 for spring and April 1 for fall. Interested students should stop by 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

DELTA THETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, 126 South Third St., will host an open house Saturday, Oct. 18 from 3-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and see changes from a recent remodeling project.

NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL CAREER CONFERENCE will be held Oct. 24 and 25 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass. The NECC will feature a variety of lectures, panel discussions, workshops, field trips, and networking opportunities. Those who register before Sept. 30 will receive a discount. For more information visit the organization's web site at <http://www.eco.org> or call 617-426-4375, ext. 2663.

UW-RF COLLEGE SEEKS PUBLIC COMMENTS The College of Education and Graduate Studies is seeking public comment as it nears a spring 1998 review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Comments must address matters to the quality of professional education programs offered at UW-RF. Those interested may submit written testimony to: Board of Examiners, NCATE, 2010 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036-1023. For more information call 425-3774.

LOCAL AMERICAN RED CROSS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS Help needed for disaster and international efforts. Those interested are invited to join Ogden Rogers, Ph.D and International humanitarian law instructor Robert Munson Monday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in the campus dining area for an informal meal and organizing efforts. Interested students can stop at room 314 Kleinpell Fine Arts or call 425-3261.

GAY ONLINE SERVICE OFFERS FREE ACCESS Gay.Net, the gay online community, usually costs \$9.95 per month but will be offered free for college students through 1997. For a Gay.Net preview, visit Gay.Net at <http://www.gay.net/college>.

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

FALL CURRENT TEXTBOOK SALE If you would like to purchase any textbooks that you have checked out bring them to Textbook Services during the fall textbook sale, Sept. 29-Nov. 21 and you will receive a 20-40 percent discount.

SCHOLARSHIPS

MARK A. PURSLEY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP For students in social work, psychology, counseling or related fields of study. Contact James N. Pursley, 1081 Woodhill Drive, Woodbury, Minn. 55125 or call 612-739-0367. Deadline is Oct. 15.

WISCONSIN TROOPERS' ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP For students in criminal justice, police science, or any law enforcement related field. Applicants must have earned at least 50 percent of the credits necessary to earn a degree in their law enforcement related field. The applicant must submit a completed application form, a letter from their school, a copy of their transcript and an essay of no more than 400 words. For applications call the Office of Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall. Deadline is Oct. 31.

GLADYS BROWN EDWARDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP sponsored by the Arabian Horse Trust for media communication majors. Applicants must be sophomore juniors and must have an interest in and commitment to horses. For applications contact the Office of Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall. Deadline is Jan. 31.

MEETINGS

MONDAY:
WOMEN'S GROUP THERAPY: CHOICES will meet 3-4:30 p.m., Career and Counseling Services, 24 E. Hathorn Hall. Contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884 for more information.

TUESDAY:
STUDENT SENATE meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Regents Room, Hagstad Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold its first meeting in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center. The meeting will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATIONAL MEETING Will be held from 11 a.m.-noon in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center. Students interested in Study Abroad opportunities are invited to attend. Stop by the Office of International Programs at 104 North Hall or call 425-4891.

WEDNESDAY:
STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT is holding a series of lessons that explore how students can learn to apply leadership principles to many situations. The first meeting will be Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Yellow Room of Rodli Commons.

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.

Panel addresses homophobia, religion

Amy Carrell
Staff Writer

Homophobia and religion was the topic for students and staff who came to listen to four panelists' alternative perspectives on homosexuality last Thursday.

The discussion was intended to teach listeners rather than change their beliefs.

Rev. Brian Bagley-Bonner, an ordained minister through the United Church of Christ and a member of the United Church Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Concerns, spoke first.

There is a pervasive assumption that it is clear in scripture that homosexuality is a sin; however, we should let the scripture speak to us and not let culture allow us to think a certain way, Bagley-Bonner said.

Bagley-Bonner began by reading the story of Sodom and Gomorrah in the book of Genesis, which is commonly referred to as a scripture about homosexuality as a sin. He argued it does not.

"It is not an event around sexuality, but a gang rape, a case of sexual violence," Bagley-Bonner said.

He compared the story to a man in prison who visualizes another man as a woman and commits an act of violence, not a circumstance of a sexual act that is welcomed.

Bagley-Bonner also referred to the scriptures and said neither of the passages specifically mention sexuality. He said there are many things the Bible forbids, but that does not mean we necessarily follow it in our lives.

"If we take the scripture seriously," he said, "I don't know how we can pick and choose."

Sharon Stiefel of the University of

Minnesota's Hillel House, a Jewish center, spoke about homophobia in the Jewish community. She said while some branches of Judaism have stuck to a strict code, some movements have made Judaism more accepting of homosexuality.

While Orthodox Jews are adherent to the most strict interpretation of the Hebrew Bible, and believe heterosexuality is part of Jewish life (not homosexuality), Stiefel said other movements tend to differ with Jewish law, seeing it as a guide and not a mandate.

Judaism has taken steps by forming gay and lesbian Synagogues, as well as ordination gay and lesbian rabbis, Stiefel said.

She said by forming their own sectors, people can feel welcome if they remain in the closet and don't have to worry about their lifestyles being acknowledged.

The Synagogues engage in special prayer and literacies, such as for people suffering from AIDS, Stiefel said, as well as gay and lesbian commitment ceremonies, which are forbidden by Jewish law. She said the creation of the ceremonies are to recognize that Judaism has ignored gay and lesbian unions, commitment and ceremony.

Yako Myer, a Native American of the Mohawk-Ojibwe tribe and outreach supervisor with the Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force, spoke of her experience as a "two-spirited" person within her culture and society.

"I walk in a certain way," Myer said. "I walk between male and female."

Myer said some days she feels more male, while others she is more feminine. She said she and her family knew of her differences at an early age. Myer, however, did not

freely express her sexuality until college.

"I had to learn a new identity," she said. "I had to ask myself, 'How do I mix with white society?'"

Being a two-spirited person is a gift, Myer said. With her gift, Myer speaks at many conferences and finds it her responsibility to help others who are two spirited, especially among her own people.

"My role is to help my brothers and sisters become their own," Myer said.

She said the sad thing among her people is forgotten teachings because of colonization and religious pressure. Although Myer grew up traditionally, she said she spent much of her life exploring. First a Catholic, then a Baptist and later a Dutch Reformist, Myer reached a pivotal point after teaching women's drum and went back to her people. However, she does not regret anything that has made her the person she is today.

"From my perspective and my teachings, I've learned to stay open and push my judgments and biases aside," Myer said. "As a Native person I don't have all the answers. My people don't have all the answers. The answers are among us."

The Rev. Anita Hill, a lesbian minister at the St. Paul Reformation Lutheran Church and member of an organization called Wingspan, also spoke about religion and gay and lesbian issues.

Hill said very separate gender roles are taught for men and women in our society. The rigidity of male-female has risen and mostly men are thought about in terms of homophobia.

"The expectation is that everyone is homosexual, until proven otherwise," Hill said. "But how do you

prove it? There isn't a way to prove it."

Hill says, homosexuality is "not something people sign up for." It is a form of alienation from others and God. Many runaway kids are out on the street because of sexuality, Hill said.

In 1991, bishops of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America were unable to reach an agreement about the sexual orientation of the church, Hill said. A letter was written to the church to encourage the welcoming of gay and lesbian persons into the congregation. In 1993, the declaration was extended, stating that no assault, in language or harassment would be tolerated toward gay and lesbian people. Hill said that improvements have been made but that not all has gone well.

In one case, Hill said a male couple with children was invited into the church with welcoming pastors. She said, when the couple decided to have their picture printed in the church directory, the senior pastor refused to publish the picture or let them join the congregation.

"The trouble is when children and family are refused," Hill said.

She said we have all learned negative messages in our lifetime, some so bad they would not come out of a mouth. Homophobia is an "ism," she said.

"Like racism we all have prejudice on another," Hill said. "But the dominant group has the power to inflict it on others."

Hill said our culture is so individualistic that we missed the beat on how to be a community.

The Interfaith Panel on Homophobia, sponsored by the Otto Bremer Foundation, is one of the first seminars and events this year on gay and lesbian issues.

STUDENT SENATE

Bridging the Gap:
Students and Financial Aid

Ron Francis
Staff Writer

Students who feel left in the dark when it comes to their financial aid may soon be breathing easier, thanks in part to strides being made by the Student Senate to ensure the Office of Financial Assistance is more responsive to student needs.

Tuesday the Senate passed a motion to begin recruitment of student members for the Financial Assistance Advisory Committee, whose objective is to foster an understanding relationship between students and the Financial Assistance office.

The committee will provide students, faculty and administration input into the operations and public relations of the Office of Financial Assistance.

Several students rely on financial aid to attend the University, and the Financial Assistance office serves as the information link between students and their financial aid money. Some students and senators feel this link is weak.

"I know myself and a lot of students feel the Financial Assistance office doesn't always deal with students in a friendly manner," said Sen. Chris Schanfield. "I am a freshman, and when I first dealt with the office, I didn't feel they gave me all

the answers or all the information I was looking for. They didn't present themselves in a way that I got all the information I needed. I know other students feel the same way."

IN OTHER NEWS:
The Senate withdrew a motion to form a committee which would have had the responsibility to review and recommend possible changes to the Student Association By-laws.

Much of the debate over the motion concerned the role University students would have in this committee as well as how exclusive, or inclusive, the committee would be to other senators.

After several amendments were passed in an attempt to specify the exact nature of the committee, the motion was withdrawn.

Sen. Heidi Hullopeter expressed her dissatisfaction after the withdrawal, saying she brought the motion before the senate in hopes it was for the betterment of all those involved.

After the tug-of-war, Sen. Jennifer Mundt reassured senate members that such motions, when passed in haste, are not always in the best interest of the University.

"I saw a lot of frustration tonight," Mundt said. "I know sometimes it seems we're being picky about details or that we're singling someone out, but we're just doing our job. We don't have to be jerks, though. If we get mad at each other, this is going to be a long year."

CAMPUS SECURITY

Police car window
broken during arrest

Amy Carrell
Staff Writer

Loud noise and drinking, as well as failure to listen to a Resident Assistant, led to shattered glass and an arrest on Sept. 18 in Crabtree Hall.

Aaron J. Hyrkas, 18 and Grant J. Bresnahan, 18, both of St. Paul, who were visiting campus, were fined \$203 each for underage drinking.

According to police reports, Bresnahan began using vulgar language towards police when they arrived.

Police responded by removing Bresnahan from the room and carrying him to a police car, where he began kicking the car window with his feet, according to reports. The window shattered, spraying glass 30 feet from the car, where a police officer, student RA and campus security officers were standing.

After being placed into another squad car, he was transported to the Pierce County Jail in Ellsworth.

Damage to the police car is estimated at \$364.

IN OTHER NEWS:

*A Nikon negative slide scanner was reported stolen out of the Student Voice office, 213 South Hall, on Sept. 17. The scanner, estimated at \$1800, was discovered missing at approximately 7 p.m. According to Campus Security, the theft occurred sometime between Sept. 10 and Sept. 17.

*A student's keys and various com-

put discs were reported stolen from a room in May Hall, according to security, the theft occurred sometime on Sept. 19.

*According to a police report, a 10 inch Alpine sub woofer and amplifier combination worth \$200, along with a cellular phone, was reported stolen from a student's vehicle parked on Wildcat Ct. on Sept. 22.

*A gallon-size apple cider jar filled with \$20 in change, a plastic jar filled with \$15 in change and a Sony car discman estimated at \$129.99 was stolen from a home on Wildcat Ct. on Sept. 22, according to police reports.

*Heather D. Solseth, 22, of 1018 S. Main St. was hit in her 1996 Chevrolet on the 100 block of N. Main Street, after a car failed to yield when pulling out from a parking spot. No tickets were issued and no estimate of damage has yet been given. The accident occurred on Sept. 18.

*Amber D. Morrow, 23, was ticketed for speeding on Sept. 22.

*John P. Ihm, 22, was ticketed for speeding on Sept. 22.

*Jason J. Henrickson, 23, was ticketed for speeding on Sept. 22.

*Amy B. Lillesve, 22, was ticketed for speeding in a school zone.

*Rebecca H. Borg, 22, 1431 Wildcat Ct. was ticketed for speeding on Sept. 24.

WRFW 88.7 FM
Pure Radio for the Masses.

MIR'S computer goes down for third week in a row

MOSCOW (AP) Troubles arrived in threes at the Mir space station on Monday, just three days before the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to launch on a visit to Russia's ailing orbiter.

First the station's main computer failed for the third time in three weeks. That problem was followed by two new ones: a carbon dioxide removal system failure and a mysterious leak of brown fluid.

The two Russians and American on the Mir were not in danger, space officials insisted, and NASA began its launch countdown for the Atlantis as planned.

"We would strongly dislike it if the shuttle launch is postponed, because it is to bring a new computer and other spare parts," said Viktor Blagov, deputy Russian Mission Control chief.

The docking will only be possible if the capricious computer properly functions throughout the procedure - which is far from certain.

"It functions for one week, and then it gives us a surprise like it did this morning," Blagov said at a briefing. "It's difficult to forecast how the computer will behave in the future."

When the computer goes down, so does the gyroscope system that keeps the station in the right position for the docking. Loss of orientation also means the Mir's solar panels lose the best angle to soak up energy from the sun, which can cause a power shortage.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who met with visiting Vice President Al Gore for economic talks on Monday, sought to

downplay Mir's woes and said the spare parts coming on the shuttle should "fix all the problems."

Gore, asked by reporters about the latest computer breakdown and where things stand regarding Mir, said only that NASA was conducting a very intensive and detailed review of the space station.

"This is a very old space station from which we've been learning an enormous amount," the vice president said.

Monday's breakdown is the fifth time since July that the computer has malfunctioned. The crew, accustomed to the problem, quickly replaced a faulty component, tested it and prepared to restart the computer, said Valery Lyndin, a spokesman for Mission Control.

As during the previous break-

downs, Russians Anatoly Solovoyov and Pavel Vinogradov and U.S. astronaut Michael Foale switched off the station's oxygen generator and most other systems to save power.

In the past, it has taken one to two days to get most systems back up and running. Lyndin said the repairs were going more quickly this time, and the crew was expected to fully restore Mir's orientation early Tuesday.

Early Monday the crew saw a small brown cloud outside the station. Blagov initially said it appeared to be a leak, perhaps fuel from one of dozens of thrusters on the station or some substance from the ruptured Spektr module, sealed off since a June 25 collision.

"It looks a bit mysterious and we will have to analyze it," he said.

Later in the day, the crew watched more of the substance leak, and said it looked like a spray of oily drops.

Onboard equipment didn't indicate any fuel loss, so the substance may have been from an unused engine, Lyndin said.

And finally, the carbon dioxide removal system shut down Monday because of a fan breakdown. Blagov said the failure poses no danger: The station has enough oxygen to last for several days, a large supply of solid-fuel canisters to generate more, and the carbon dioxide won't reach worrisome levels for 26 days.

In a separate development Monday, an independent U.S.-Russian team of experts concluded a review of the June cargo ship collision, blaming both the Mir crew and ground controllers for the crash, the ITAR-

Tass news agency said.

The commission, headed by former U.S. astronaut Thomas Stafford and Russian academician Vladimir Utkin, said mistakes were made on both sides. They did not, however, describe what they considered the crew's error; they said officials on the ground should have trained the cosmonauts more thoroughly in advance.

The commission is the last of three that has looked into the incident. An interagency report released earlier this month also split the blame between the crew and the technical staff. The first report, by the company which built the station, put full blame on the crew.

Senators oppose student democracy bill

Aaron Caswell
Staff Writer

UW-System student organizations are facing a change in how they receive their funding. The change could leave some "political and ideological" groups without enough financial resources to survive.

Senate Bill 134, sponsored by Sen. Robert Welch, R-Redgranite, seeks to change Wisconsin law so that UW-System students would not be forced to finance "student organizations whose ideological and political agenda they oppose." Welch does not want to ban any student organizations, but rather have them support themselves. Students should continue to have the right to participate in any group they wish. But funding should come from those involved and student whose ideology differs should not be forced to pay, according to the bill.

"If you, voluntarily, want to finance (an organization) that's en-

tirely your right," Welch said in an article for UW-System newspapers. "However, student groups do not have a 'right' to your segregated fee money."

According to Welch, the bill proposes that students would have the right to either "check off" which organizations they want to support or be allowed by the Board of Regents to decline paying segregated fees completely. Segregated fees are paid in addition to tuition to help finance student services such as the Student Center, Health Services and student organizations.

"This is a student protection bill," Welch said. "At a time when college education is becoming more expensive due to belt tightening, most students cherish every dime they have."

However, according to the United Council of University of Wisconsin Students, Inc. the bill is considered "The Anti-Student Democracy Bill." United Council is a group of students who lobby for UW-System

students.

Jamie Kuhn, United Council president, said that the bill would "basically eliminate the segregated fee process." According to Wisconsin State Statute 36-09.5 UW-System students have the right to form any group they wish, receive a portion of segregated fees and work in conjunction with student governance to change things they do not like.

"The students decide now," Kuhn said, but Judge Shabaz ruled that there would be no check-off and that the fee allocation power would be turned over to the Board of Regents.

Student senators at UW-RF opposed the bill.

"I'm adamantly opposed to the Anti-Student Democracy Bill," said Chris Schanfield, a computer science major and UW-RF student senator. "If passed, it would eliminate the students' ability to allocate fees, possibly permanently."

Another senator agreed. "We don't need the legislature to tell us how to best govern ourselves,"

Bradley Holmberg said, horticulture major and UW-RF student senator. "And if we let them start with this it won't be long before they begin taking away the rest of our governance rights."

Holmberg does not feel that the state Legislature has the right to take away decision-making power from students. He continued by comparing UW-System campus populations to other local, self-governed municipalities.

"For the most part the state legislature doesn't tell local governments who and what they can spend their tax revenue on, and most of the UW-System campuses are at least comparable in size to the majority of towns and cities in this state," Holmberg said. "For example, UW-Madison has a population of 40,000 plus. That's larger than most cities in this state, and yet the state legislature is going to decide for (them) what (they) can and cannot spend money on?"

CITY COUNCIL

Carrie Koranda
Staff Writer

The City of River Falls may terminate a contract it holds with UW-River Falls concerning solid waste.

The River Falls City Council decided to talk further in the future about possibly ending the Solid Waste Refuse Contract it holds with the university at its Tuesday meeting.

In the past, the city paid for contracting services involving the disposal of waste until it was reimbursed by the state of Wisconsin. However, this relationship will be forced to change if the proposed state budget is approved. The proposed budget excludes a portion that in the past has paid for special services and the reimbursement of the city. Therefore, if the state budget is approved, university officials may be faced with another budgeting situation.

Council member Wayne Beebe explained that talk of terminating

this contract is only because of the change in the city's and university's arrangement and the fact that the current agreement probably won't work for the university any more.

"It was to the advantage of the university to do it that way (paying the city), and the city allowed this to go through their books. But should the budget get passed it (the portion of the budget funding this) won't be there," Beebe said.

Another topic discussed was the proclamation of Public Power Week during the week of October 5. The River Falls Public Utilities Commission and Mayor Duane Pederson announced the celebration during the meeting. This occasion is in the beginning of its second decade of its annual celebration recognizing the River Falls Utilities Commission for "its contributions to the community and to make its consumer owners, policy makers and employees more aware of River Falls Utilities Commission overall contributions to their well being," according to a report by Pederson.

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EDITORIAL

Bathrooms work for you

The campus bathrooms are alive. At least three buildings on the UW-River Falls campus have bathrooms that not only provide needed facilities, but defy the fact that "batteries are not included." Are these advances that we really need in the age of the "Information Super-Highway," cell-phones and fax machines. What does it say about the human race when people earn a living making this basic, though important, process easier?

South Hall, Davee Library and the Hagestad Student Center come equipped with a flushing and faucet system that may have frightened some people at first; perhaps some still.

Author Stephen King, whose novels are known to have machines that come to life, is probably scratching his head right now thinking about how an automatic flush could terrorize and torment innocent students.

Does anyone really know how "the system" knows when "a customer" is "finished," with their zipper half way up; when all of sudden a violent flush breaks the silence? After that, bathroom-users are further frightened when they try to wash their hands and a stream of water gushes down without them manually turning the faucet handle.

After a while, the horror of it all may diminish, but the wonder may still linger: Is there perhaps a monitoring system that is built into UW-RF bathrooms where a guy dressed in nothing but a cumber bun flushes and washes the hands of students. Or, maybe there is a George Orwell-style telescreen in the corner with a "Big-Brother-type" peering through a monitor making sure that students flush and wash after "serving the party."

Another related situation is: What happens when using the "manual" bathrooms in KFA and North Hall? The whole bathroom process that was taught as a youth by the family unit has to be relearned. When the handle for flushing appears behind the toilet again, intense confusion may ensue. Many years of psychotherapy may be needed driving insurance premiums through the roof.

The issue may now seem blown out of proportion and considered an old service, but don't be surprised if more advances would make King proud.

Next year, if the facilities assist students and faculty with a bit more than providing automatic water surges, worry might be suggested. Zippers and a person's own friction should just remain "our own business."

Author Stephen King is probably scratching his head right now thinking how an automatic flush could terrorize and torment innocent students.

Here we are in River Falls, 30 miles from one of the most progressive urban areas in America. We live in a college town that is supposed to be full of open, educated minds.

Despite the context, this town has a dark side. Intolerance seems to be a common, almost tolerated practice. In my four glorious years at this fine school, I have seen gay beatings, racial harassment, and general disrespect toward women.

On every Coming Out Day I hear whispers of "damn faggots" as students read the sidewalk chalk. It disgusts me that anyone could utter such hateful words about people they don't even know. It should disgust you too.

Two years ago, two students were accused of beating a gay man outside a bar downtown. A few weeks after the *Voice* ran pictures of both men, I saw the article and pictures hung up in a dorm room with a message of "right on boys." These attitudes are everywhere. Regardless of your political, moral or religious beliefs about homosexuality, no human being de-

serves to be beaten.

I have also witnessed some frightening attitudes toward women. At a party two weeks ago I saw two males running around harassing women, asking if they "want a shocker?" Is anyone who is not a straight, white male safe from the ignorance perpetuated by small-town America?

While most would agree with me that intolerance exists in River Falls, the cause is open to debate. It is clear that parents play a great role in the socialization of a child. Some would assert that in rural areas with little cultural or lifestyle diversity, intolerance is more prevalent than in urban areas. Therefore these intolerant parents pass on their attitudes to their children. These children then move off to college.

UW-RF has a large population from rural areas. Many would say that this high rural population coming from less diverse, more intolerant areas can be blamed for the racism, hatred and bigotry that River Falls experiences. While this explanation seems legitimate, it is based on assumptions and stereotypes itself.

While the exact cause may be a topic for discussion, the effects are quite clear. We have had documented cases of racial harassment in the residence halls and a few cases of homophobic harassment. We also have a low minority population.

on the farms and in the living rooms of rural America. Parents need to stop the cycle of intolerance. At a bare minimum, parents need to teach children to form their own opinions. Parents are not solely to blame, though. Students need to take re-

JASON CHILDRESS

Is anyone who is not a straight, white male safe from the ignorance perpetuated by small-town America?



Intolerance, in any form, regardless of any rationalization, is unacceptable. I am not suggesting that there exists official tolerance of bigotry at this campus. There is, however, a cultural tolerance of racism, sexism and homophobia here.

responsibility for their own attitudes. It is up to us to rise above intolerance. It is up to us to repair the image of this student body. We must educate ourselves and evolve into a tolerant, respectful university community. Let it start with you!

Getting lost on the information super highway

The 1990s have been known as the age of information. The number of personal computers in homes has drastically increased. Lets face it, we have come a long way from Apple 2Cs. What has all this technology and advancement gained us? I believe we have just made the common computer, which is meant to help us in our everyday living, more confusing.

Let's start with the Internet. The information highway is designed to make more information available to you with a push of a button; but instead, I find myself being transferred from home page to home page and most of the time becoming frustrated before I find the information I need.

Now granted, I am not the most literate on the computer. Still, I do not believe that it is as easy to learn as everyone says it is. I have had friends and family attempt to teach me. I have even gone to those classes offered on campus, only to become more confused and ready to give up. The minute you learn one program

or application, it is considered obsolete. They even say that if a person were to buy a brand new computer it would be obsolete in six months to a year. Of course, someone will come out with something bigger and faster. How can one person say they are totally literate at these remarkable machines? The fact is new programs, home pages, parts and accessories are coming out daily.

Manufacturers do not make it any easier on the consumer. They are constantly coming out with new programs and new ways to get the average consumer to spend money. Their most impressive achievement in order to obtain consumers' money is the upgrade. They are constantly coming out with upgrades, whether it is for a recreational program such as the Print Shop or one as advanced and useful as Windows 95. However, one morning I turned on the news only to find out that IBM, one of the leading computer companies, is saying that a new computer language might replace Windows 95.

Wait a minute! I have not even figured out all the applications on Windows 95. I am sure I am not alone. However, I am not totally different than the people who really get into these fascinating machines. I still want to try to achieve the

fastest computer. Now IBM is saying that it has come out with what they call a copper chip. It should increase the speed of an average computer by 40 percent. I just wonder how much this new-found technology is going

SHANTHI MIRSBERGER

We have just made the common computer, which is meant to help us in our everyday living, more confusing.



with more and more information about the computer on a daily basis. I am sure that the computer can be useful to me. I just wish someone would simplify all the information and in doing so make the computer, with all of its advantages, a less intimidating part of technology.

The ups and downs of using the Internet

Greetings. I have been doing a lot of work on the Internet lately. So much in fact that I have nothing prepared for my column this week. I decided to share some of the things I have discovered with you.

First, the bad news. I received an e-mail message from a friend this week with some warnings about viruses out there that I want to share with all of you. WARNING: If you receive an e-mail message titled "Join the Crew" DO NOT open it! It will erase everything on your hard drive. This is a new virus and not many people know about it so pass the information on to your friends.

Also if you receive a message entitled "PENPAL GREETINGS" please delete it without opening it. It appears to be a friendly letter, but if you open it and read the letter, by the time you finish reading, the "Trojan Horse" virus will already have infected the boot sector of your hard drive. This virus is doubly dangerous because it will self-replicate and pass itself on to anyone in your mailbox to whom you have sent e-mail.

Another virus that is new is potentially able to attach itself to your computer components and render them useless. DO NOT open or

even look at any mail you get that says: "Returned or Unable to Deliver." AOL has said that this is a very dangerous virus, and there is no remedy for it at this time.

It is hard for me to understand how anyone can create viruses. How can anyone feel pleasure at being so destructive to people's expensive equipment?

On to the good news. I also received the following piece from a friend, who received it from a friend, who received it from a friend, etc. Being a writer I enjoyed it. I hope you do too.

Strange Language English
Let's face it, English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant or ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple.

English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads are meat (brains) and definitely not sweet.

Quicksand can be very slow and boxing rings are square. Guinea pigs aren't found in Guinea nor are they pigs.

And why is it: that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groc and hammers don't ham?
If the plural of tooth is teeth then

why isn't the plural of booth beeth? How can 1 goose become 2 geese but not 1 moose become 2 meese?
If teachers taught then why didn't preachers praught.

Or have you ever wondered if a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?

If you write a letter and bite your tongue and talked about it later would you say you wrote a letter and bote

PATTI WARRINGTON

Have you ever wondered if a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?



your tongue. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital, have noses that run and feet that smell, park on driveways and drive on parkways?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites. And how can overlook and oversee be opposites, while quite a lot and

quite a few are alike. You have to marvel at a language that allows your house to burn up as it burns down, in which you can fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm when it goes on, goes off.

Why is it, when the stars are out they are visible, and when the lights are out, they are invisible.

English was invented by people,

not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race (which, of course, isn't a race at all).

Well, I am winding down so I better wind up this column. If you have any good tidbits for me that you found on the Net, let me hear from you. See you next time.
Patti
Patricia.G.Warrington@uwrf.edu

STAFF & INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

We can be found online at www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/

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River Falls, WI 54022

UW-RF graduate commends instructors

I wish to express publicly my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the below listed distinguished American ladies and gentlemen and other Nationalities who were connected to the University of Wisconsin, River Falls during my student years (September 1966-December 1971) for their invaluable assistance rendered me through the dissemination of well organized knowledge which has made me functional in my own society (Liberia). I remember the classroom interaction of each

of them and the fun associated with these interactions. I am sorry that I did not write this letter of commendation earlier as some of these distinguished ladies and gentlemen maybe presumed dead but great people's lives are always revisited by their admirers for the great contributions they made to the Social development of the World.

I have taught Sociology at the University of Liberia for over 25 years. I think I do understand some of the problems associated with the class-

room interaction. This awareness has made me more appreciative for the roles my instructors played in molding my life.

I must also salute the authorities of the University of Wisconsin, River Falls during the period 1966-1971 for their worldly administrative policy. I found them to be broad minded in all decisions made for the students regardless of where they came from. I commend them highly for their commitment to the development of human beings in general.

I must now take pride in mentioning the names of these noble ladies and gentlemen who interacted with me in the classroom and their areas of concentration and those in administration.

Joseph G.N. Barlefay
Associate Professor &
Dean of Liberia College

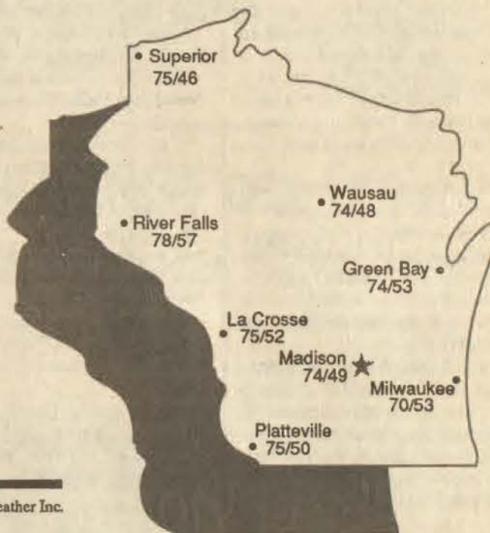
Due to space constraints we were unable to print a list of people Mr. Barlefay would like to thank.

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Sunny and Nice High 78/Low 57	Thunderstorms High 80/Low 54	Cloudy and Windy High 70/Low 46	Mostly Sunny and Cool High 62/Low 43	Cloudy and Windy High 61/Low 41	Partly Sunny High 58/Low 39	Mostly Sunny High 64/Low 44

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, September 26, 1997



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Temperatures in September will contrast with very warm temperatures in the east and cool temperatures in the west. September 21-30 will be mainly sunny and warm.

	TEMPERATURES	
	High	Low
Average	70	50
Record	82	31
	(1956)	(1961)
Yesterday	71	45

	PRECIPITATION	
	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	—	—
This Month	3.5"	4"

SKY DATA	
Length of day	12hr. 01 min.
Sunrise	6:03 a.m.
Sunset	6:04 p.m.
Moonrise	12:00 a.m.
Moonset	3:04 p.m.

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

Corn maturity slowed by cool August weather

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—The first frost of the season could hit west-central Wisconsin this weekend, but farmers are hoping crops won't be damaged.

"We can take a first frost, as long as we don't have a killing frost," said Mahlon Peterson, agriculture agent with the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Eau Claire County.

"There isn't a lot of corn out there that can take a killing frost right now."

Cool weather in August slowed corn plant development across the state. Only 10 percent of farmers said their corn was mature.

Corn plants can be nipped with frost and still continue to develop and mature. But substantial damage can occur when temperatures remain below 32 degrees for four to five hours or when temperatures drop to 28 degrees or lower for even a few minutes.

A report issued this week by the

Wisconsin Agricultural Statistics Service said 55 percent of the farmers in west-central Wisconsin said their corn had reached the dent stage, when kernels are starting to mature.

Corn needs to develop to a certain point before it can be harvested as grain. Immature corn produces smaller yields.

Rusk County UW-Extension agent Arden Hardie said much of the corn in the northern fields needs more time to mature.

"If we could get to the first of October, that would be just great," Hardie said.

The typical window for killing frost opened today in west-central Wisconsin and runs through Sept. 26.

The counties bordering the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers are exceptions, with medium frost dates of Sept. 27 to Oct. 3.

Hardie said Rusk County typically has an earlier bout with frost than that.

Rodeo-goers get their bucks worth

Tracie Blaies
Staff Writer

For the 33rd year in a row, hundreds of college cowboys and cowgirls rode into town for the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo held at the UW-River Falls Lab Farm rodeo arena.

This year 15 schools from the Great Plains region, which includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, competed at the River Falls college rodeo as part of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Large audiences came to see the competition, which has become a sure mark of the beginning of every school year.

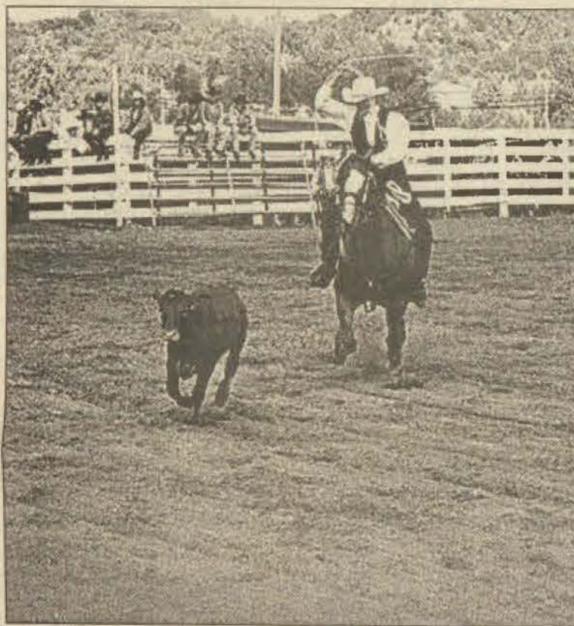
The attendance was great this year, especially Friday night," commented UW-RF Rodeo Club secretary, Amy Heise. "From where I was, the rodeo went very well."

Many of the rodeo team members were pleased with the success of the rodeo they had planned.

Brenda Kelley, the club treasurer and a rodeo team member, said, "Overall everything went well. The organization between the team and the club was better than ever. Everyone was willing to help."

This year's rodeo also held a great deal of excitement and entertainment for the crowds. The rodeo stock was often challenging to the athletes, resulting in some close times and sometimes dangerous rides.

One cowboy, Roddy Camero, from Dickinson State University, had the



Nlaomi Runge/The Student Voice

A rodeo competitor ropes a calf during the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo last weekend.

audience and medical personnel on the edges of their seats when he was injured by a bull during Saturday's 2 p.m. performance and had to be taken away by ambulance. He wowed the crowds later that night when he returned to make a competitive steer wrestling ride at the evening performance.

The competition was tough, but the victors went home with money in their pockets. The entries were especially high this year as well, with over 50 teams in the team-roping alone.

Taking the overall all-around awards were National College (of Nebraska) in the men's division and

Dickinson State University in the women's. Dickinson State had the most average winners, followed by National College and Western Dakota Technical Institute.

UW-RF had its own average-winner in Jill Krones, a barrel racer. Krones, who also is the captain of the UW-RF rodeo team, has had a successful season so far, taking second the previous weekend at the Brookings, S.D., rodeo and following it with a first-place finish in River Falls.

The earlier performances also held wins for team members Trisha Hicks, a breakaway roper and goat-tyer from Anoka, Minn., with a third place and Amber Dornfeld, Markesan, Wis., with eighth in breakaway roping.

The entire rodeo team did very well this weekend and went out with a positive attitude," said rodeo team adviser Steve Watters.

Celebrities were also on hand this weekend to entertain crowds. Miss Rodeo Wisconsin Tammy Nelson, with help from Miss Buffalo Rodeo of Minnesota, brought a little glamour to the rodeo. The humor was provided by former UW-RF students Scott Weirlin and Chad Glaze, or "Cleatus and Hoss," the announcing team who made their debut at this year's rodeo. Another former UW-RF student and successful professional bullfighter and rodeo clown, Todd Bowman, wowed the crowd with his skill and comedy.

Overall, success was the word repeated over and over to describe this year's Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo.

Sauerkraut king gets larger

BEAR CREEK, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin may be home to the nation's largest sauerkraut maker, but the senior citizens in the Sunshine State are the chow-hounds.

Daily production at the Great Lakes Kraut Co. is measured in tons, with a good share of the production going to Florida. Residents there consume the most per capita, according to the company.

"It's an acquired taste, unfortunately," company manager Dave Flanagan says. "I don't know how we can get more people to try it. Change the name, I guess."

Sauerkraut has been good to the Flanagans, the local family that began making the delicacy in 1900.

Two months ago, Flanagan Brothers Inc. merged with New York-based Curtice Burns Foods to form Great Lakes Kraut Co., which now captures two-thirds of the U.S. sauerkraut market.

The Bear Creek plant is the single largest sauerkraut producer, at about 45,000 tons a year. Four New York

plants produce about that much combined.

Cabbage heads are stacked high enough to climb at the factory. All of the cabbage needed for production at the Bear Creek plant comes from about a 15-mile radius.

"This is the old Fox River bottom," Flanagan said. "The weather, climate and soil conditions are just right."

The average sauerkraut recipe calls for more than two pounds of salt for every 100 pounds of slaw, but the Flanagans tweak that a bit with a family secret.

About 60 people have year-round, full-time jobs at the plant. During harvest, more than 100 additional migrant workers live in nearby company barracks.

"I like to brag about how much sauerkraut we make here," says Laura Darnick, an inventory control employee who is among the food's most enthusiastic boosters.

Darnick gives it as Christmas gifts and urges friends to add it to their favorite dishes.

"When I walk outside and smell the sauerkraut, I think, 'Mmm, what can I have it with tonight.'"

Garbage or is it? Garbologist visits LaCrosse County landfill

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—William Rathje picks through garbage for a living. Actually, it's in the name of research.

Rathje is a garbologist, an archaeologist that says what people throw away tells a lot about American culture.

"If archaeologists had the opportunity to collect all the items right where it is used, archaeology would be dead-bang simple," Rathje said. Take soda cans, for example. "We

have found that one of the best ways to detect the income of a neighborhood is by the soda they drink," said Rathje, who is now spending his time sorting through the La Crosse County landfill.

Low income neighborhoods tend to throw away a lot of regular, sugared soda cans, while middle-income areas toss out a mix of regular and diet, Rathje said. Wealthy neighborhoods, meanwhile, trash mostly diet cans.

Facts like that — about real life — would often go unnoticed without garbology, said Rathje, a University of Arizona at Tucson professor and author of "Rubbish," a book on the 24-year-old "Garbage Project" he started.

He started studying garbage because trash reveals so much about ancient cultures. Why not ours?

"Most Americans have the feeling we are such a wasteful society," said Rathje, wandering through piles of

discarded shoes, broken dolls and old appliances Tuesday. "A lot of people come to landfills and see appliances piled up. These are being piled up for a scrap dealer to come and recycle."

Rathje has also tried to clear up a few other misconceptions.

"People underestimate the amount of beer they drink by 40 percent and overestimate the amount of asparagus they eat by 200 percent," he said.

Members of Rathje's study have found items ranging from yard waste to hot dogs to steaks completely recognizable, decades after being buried.

Rathje's findings are being put to use even today, said Brian Tippetts, La Crosse County solid waste director.

"A lot of things that are done are done because the public wants it," Tippetts said. "He is more into measured need than what people want."

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Flooding

Continued from page 1A

So why is there a student parking lot in the midst of such a valley? Middleton said the urbanized drainage system leading down to N-lot doesn't allow rain and runoff to infiltrate, or soak into the ground, due to tremendous amounts of concrete and asphalt that have been added to the remodeled lot.

A new plan, called the priority watershed project, has been designed to negate future flooding. Braun is looking forward to rebuilding a 10-acre marsh that once naturally landscaped the area. The only factor keeping the project from happening is the lack of money.

Braun estimates the project will cost \$250,000, and he hopes it will be finished within the next five years. He has conversed with the Department of Natural Resources, area representatives, various agencies, the county and the state of Wisconsin for funding.

"I wouldn't advocate for more parking in the floodplain," Braun said. "I don't like to see cars being flooded. I would really like to see this wetlands project pull through. It can only happen as quickly as the money comes in."

Tutoring / Experience may lead to jobs

Continued from page 1A

coincide. "Schedule time is important. We need students to be able to fit into a tutoring block of two to three hours a day to make it worthwhile," McCardle said.

Once the schedules and financial need are determined, letters and applications are sent out to each student who qualifies for the program.

According to Angie Weyer, liaison for the tutors and elementary schools, she spoke with eligible students to ask them if they wanted the position.

"I fell into this position after I discussed my past experience in tutoring and counseling with Tim Holleron, chair of Teacher Education," Weyer said.

After Weyer spoke to students, they were asked to attend an interview session on Sept. 4.

"The interview was really casual. I had a lot of fun," said Teresa Colling, sophomore elementary education major.

According to McCardle, the interviewing process was extensive. The district used the same process to interview tutors that is used to inter-

view current teachers in the River Falls School District. That process includes a group and individual interview conducted by the school district and Weyer, as well as a written test.

"The tutors are hired and supervised by the school district. They're the experts in the business," Woodward said.

When the interviewing was complete, 20 students were chosen as tutors. These tutors then went through two training programs, one for general tutorial training and the other for district training. The training was broken up into a three-phase program.

The first phase, according to Woodward, occurred after the students were hired. Students went through general training with both Rose Rude, UW-RF tutor coordinator, and Woodward. Rude discussed the general guidelines of being a tutor, and Woodward let the students know what the University expected of them.

The second phase was the district training, which gave students the specifics about tutoring in an elementary school.

The third and final phase was what the schools expected of the tutors.

According to Woodward, the tutors are treated like anyone employed at the school. Each tutor must have the appropriate behavior, dress and overall attitude that the elementary school requires.

"This is a win, win, win situation on all three accounts," McCardle said.

All tutors, regardless of their major, will have the opportunity to provide a community service while earning money and increasing the University's chance of receiving more funding for the future. The program is set up as a winning situation but the tutors must follow the guidelines.

To evaluate a tutor's progress, each school will go through an evaluation sheet at the end of the semester. If the University or the district feels that the tutor is not fulfilling the qualifications they may dismiss that person from the program.

The program is also set up so students can earn competitive pay, which is determined at a district rate.

"Students will be given money to offset some of their schooling cost. They are given a real life experience with possible job references and they will develop basic job skills," Woodward said.

For students majoring in elementary education there is the possibility of completing observation and human-relation hours, plus the potential for a student-teaching site.

"My goal is to be able to know that the students are benefiting from the program," Colling said.

Students with other majors will have the satisfaction of being a role model, helping a child make progress academically and feeling the personal rewards of working with the children.

"I love it. It will teach me patience, and it shows me how important it is to understand people," said Heather Heimdahl, senior food science major.

According to Woodward, the University and school district are still looking for student tutors and would like them to begin tutoring by the end of October. Tutoring started the week of Sept. 15 and will continue as long as the federal funding continues. The University has proposed to spend 50 percent of the \$75,000 work-study increased allocations for 1997-1998 on the students utilizing the tutoring program. If the University utilizes 10 percent of this funding for the program, it has the possibility of receiving more.

Tuition

Continued from page 1A

Regents the power to control the rate of tuition.

The second plan is a Senate plan that keeps the flexibility to fund salaries but for the fall '98 semester and the spring '99 semester there would be an added \$4 million from general purpose revenue to help reduce tuition.

The third plan is another Senate plan that eliminates flexibility and funds salaries with the general purpose revenue.

The salary increases would be 4 percent in 1997-98 and 4.5 percent in 1998-99.

"Everything is so vague right now," said Mary Halada, UW-RF budget officer.

State Rep. Joe Plouff voted in favor of the budget.

Not everything is perfect in the budget bill, but overall it benefits the people I represent and the state as a whole," he said.

Plouff is the author of legislation that would cap UW-System tuition at 33 percent of the cost of instruction. It is currently at 34.5 percent.

"As a member of the Assembly Colleges and Universities Committee and the author of legislation to cap UW tuition, I feel that addressing the problem of skyrocketing tuition costs needs to be a legislative priority," Plouff said.

The UW-System will most likely end up with 104 percent flexibility in the first year and 103 percent flexibility in the second year with salary increases being made across the two years, said Mark Kinders, UW-RF director of public affairs. This speculation is dependent on whether the Assembly version passes.

The 104 percent flexibility would mean the Board of Regents would have the ability to raise tuition up to 4 percent over the previous year, and then a 3 percent increase the next year.

The yearly salary increases would be funded through tuition flexibility, Kinders said.

The Board of Regents can spend 4 percent of the 104 percent flexibility. The money can be used for new information technology and new buildings, besides funding the salary increases.

The flexibility would be to fund salaries instead of tuition and would amount to between \$21 and \$28 million, Miller said.

There is no telling when the budget will be passed by the Senate.

"Given the problems it is risky to put a time on it," said Chancellor Gary Thibodeau.

A compromise to the state budget bill came in on Tuesday. The proposal will be presented to the Senate Republicans on Wednesday, and if they agree it will put to a vote Thursday. The bill could return to the Assembly for final action as early as next week, according to published reports.

Bats / Their presence may keep you from being bitten

Continued from page 1A

When the Pierce and St. Croix Counties Humance Society gets a bat call, animal control warden Adam Ross is usually the one who responds. Ross, who is also a pre-vet student at UW-RF, said he's been called to South Hall to remove a bat every other week or so. The job gets a little busier at the beginning of the school year, Ross said, mainly because there are more people around to run into the bats.

According to Ross, the actual job of capturing the bats isn't too complicated.

"I just put the gloves on and pick them up," he said.

In cases where the bats are in high places or hanging from ceilings, Ross said he sometimes uses a net, although he tries to avoid that practice.

"They have little claws, so they get stuck," he said. So I'd rather pick them up. They're really cute and fuzzy and warm. I've never been

bit."

Despite that, Ross, who has been trained in bat capture through the shelter, said that it's best for people to call the shelter instead of trying to capture the bats themselves.

"I wouldn't recommend anyone else do it," he said.

In the past the bats have been released from the shelter, located about a mile south of River Falls, Ross said. He said that in the future they're going to mark the bats and then release them near the hall in an effort to see if there are only one or two bats occupying the building, "or if we have a nest of them in the attic."

"It could have very well been the same bat," Ross said.

South Hall custodian Mike Fisher said he doubted if just one or two bats frequent the passages of South Hall.

Fisher said he used to simply dispose of the bats until he learned he was not supposed to be doing so.

Fisher said it used to be a concern

of his to get the bats out of the building. He said the bats were a distraction to people working in the building and that many hours of work have been wasted as a result.

"I think they're a flying rodent," Fisher said. "They get pretty big, too."

Fisher said he now just calls security when a bat shows up.

So where are the bats coming from? Fisher said the evidence can be found in the upper levels of the building.

According to Campus Planner Dale Braun, the third floor of South Hall hasn't been used for classes since around 1970, when the area was closed off because it would have been hard for people to escape in case of a fire.

Except for the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, the floor hasn't been used for much other than storage. Drab green paint hangs on the walls, and the wood floors are dull and dusty. In some rooms the electricity works, but in others it doesn't. Unused office equipment is

scattered throughout some of the rooms, while another is dominated by a large, seemingly haphazard pile of classroom chairs and desks. The white paint covering the tin ceiling is flaking off in some areas, while the remains of false ceilings hang down in others.

A narrow stairway leads up to the vaulted attic of the building. Lit by a few large incandescent lights, the room is filled with climate control equipment and not much else.

Except, of course, the bat droppings.

Numerous well-established piles dot the attic, with other random droppings scattered about. Fisher is quick to point out tears in insulation throughout the attic, where he said the bats live or tunnel to other areas. He said the bats probably also make their way to the lower floors through the pipe chases running throughout the building.

South Hall bats seem to be proficient at digging. According to loan processor Maureen Paulson, a bat

tunneled its way through a ceiling tile and into the Financial Aid office on the first floor of South Hall earlier this year. Although they had seen bats in the hallways many times before, Debbie Wros, also of financial aid, said it was the first time since the building was remodeled that they had one in the office.

Although some seem frightened by all of the bat activity, Dr. Clarke Garry of the biology department, responding to an e-mail from the *Student Voice*, wrote that people should realize the valuable role bats play in the natural world. He said they could be considered a benefit to UW-RF through their feeding flights away from the building, which result in fewer biting insects. Although Garry wrote that bats can carry rabies, he said that is not a problem in our area.

According to Garry, to his knowledge, no one has studied the bats of South Hall. However, he felt he had a good idea what kind of bats they were.

"They are most likely little brown bats or big brown bats," Garry wrote.

The Student Voice: pure print from the media

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SPORTS

September 25, 1997

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Volume 3



**Stressed for time?
Time management is
key**
Accent / B4

**Football tunes up for
Oshkosh**
Sports / B2

**Students react to
tuition increase**
Accent / B3



**J A S O N
EGERSTROM
&
CHAD URDAHL**

Come on ride the train; Falcons back on track Johnson, Kruger engineer offense in victory over Southwest

Jim Little
Front Page Editor

Minnesota plays NHL name game

As we enter the fifth NHL season since that villain Norm Green moved our beloved North Stars to Dallas amid sexual harassment charges, there is help on the horizon.

Recently, the NHL awarded St. Paul an expansion franchise that will begin play in 2000-2001. The team has already received 10,000 deposits on season tickets for its inaugural season. Now it just needs a name and a building to play in. We aren't construction workers, so we'll focus on naming the team.

"We aren't construction workers, so we'll focus on naming the team."

Woodticks: Vikings head coach Dennis Green could be sported as the team's logo and mascot. Green's body has taken the shape of a nice plump woodtick and would be a perfect match.

Dynamite: This name would honor the Met Center, the former home of the North Stars. The Met was demolished shortly after the team left Bloomington, despite the fact that it was one of the league's premier rinks. Now a large parking lot sits atop "The House that Goldie Built."

Lone Rangers: By the time the year 2000 rolls around this may be the only remaining professional sports franchise in town.

Loan Arrangers: University of Minnesota hockey coach Doug Woog would have to be the general manager of the new team for this name to work. He once violated an NCAA rule by lending money to one of his players, but with these loose pockets, pro players would jump at the chance to play under him.

America Steam: Minnesota sports fans are tired of hearing the Dallas Cowboys claiming to be "America's Team." Using this name, Minnesota could at least steal a name from the town that has our hockey team and three Super Bowl trophies. (See Drew Pearson's push in '75 and the Herschel Walker trade).

The Octopuses: If this name was chosen Norm Green would have to be eliminated from the list of mascot applicants. He was frisky enough with two arms, imagine what he could do with eight.

Norske Stars: It bears a resemblance to the "North Stars," and with this name Minnesota could proudly display its Scandinavian heritage. Since he won't have anything else to do, Vikings' mascot "Regnar" could find a new use for his costume and move over from the Metrodome to the new rink.

Mayors: Something has to be done to applaud the efforts of Norm Coleman, the mayor of St. Paul. He showed enough stick-to-it-iveness to land the franchise in Minnesota, although his plan appeared dead countless times. If that doesn't work, a nickname for St. Paul's new rink at RiverCentre would be perfect. Just call it "The Coleman Cooler."

Jason Egerstrom and Chad Urdahl are UW-RF students majoring in Journalism

For a young team that head coach John O'Grady measures in leaps and not bounds, the Falcons definitely took some steps in the right direction Saturday with a 38-21 road victory over the Mustangs of Southwest State.

The win came two weeks after the Falcons dropped an 18-point lead and the game in their season opener against Winona.

However, the Falcons who took the field Saturday were a team more familiar with the revamped wishbone offense and one that learned from the numerous fundamental mistakes made against Winona. O'Grady credited the better play to the extra practice due to a bye last weekend.

"I think it really helped us fundamentally without a doubt," O'Grady said. "We accomplished what we wanted to in those two weeks."

That is not to say the game did not have its moments.

After the Falcons went three-and-out without gaining a yard on their first possession, Southwest State marched 44 yards in five plays and quickly took a 6-0 lead.

However, the Falcons would settle in and answer on their next possession with a trademark Falcon drive.

Junior quarterback Randy Johnson led the Falcons down the field, keeping the ball four times for sizable gains before freshman fullback Andy Kruger put the Falcons on the board with a 1-yard touchdown run.

After the Falcon defense held the Mustangs on the next possession, senior Jesse Egner added to the Falcon lead with a 35-yard field goal, putting the Falcons up 10-6.

In the second quarter, the Falcons took advantage of a failed Southwest State fake punt on a fourth-and-34 situation and took possession of the ball on the Mustang 21-yard line. Three plays later, Kruger banged off right tackle for a 13-yard touchdown

with an unassisted goal by senior Kristin Tormoen. The Falcons dominated offensively with 22 shots on goal, while Oshkosh only managed 10 for the game. Goalkeeper Sarah Hachey had seven saves and just fell short of her second shutout of the season when she gave up a goal on a penalty kick late in the game.

Appleyard was pleased with the way his team seemed to control all the loose balls during the game.

"I think we realized that we can play," Appleyard said. "The team needs to believe in themselves, because we can compete with the other teams. We need to have a good start in our games. That has been a problem for us."

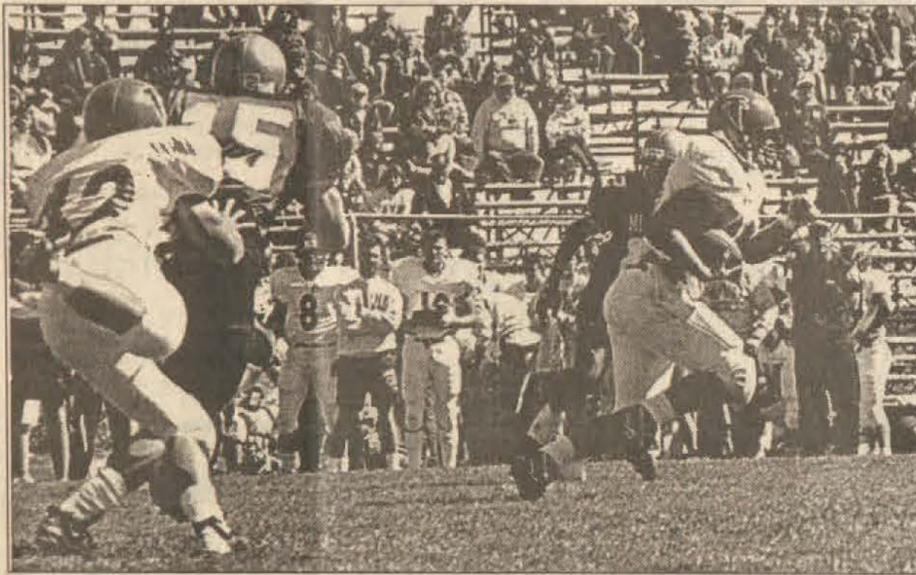
The Falcons have two very important conference games this week. On Thursday, Sept. 25, they travel to Eau Claire for a 5 p.m. game. Eau Claire is tied for the conference lead at 2-0. This Saturday River Falls will host UW-Whitewater at the Ramer Field Sports Complex for a 1 p.m. game.

With the win, River Falls (1-1, 2-4 overall) moved up to fifth place in the conference standings.

The Falcons got off to a hot start with two first-half goals by sophomore forward Kate Pelinka. The first goal came at the 20:00 minute mark in the first half, the goal was assisted by Rachael Booth. Pelinka's second tally came at the 29:59 mark of the first half. The goal was unassisted.

"We should have scored more, but it was a good start," Appleyard said.

River Falls opened the scoring in the second half at the 50:23 mark



Jim Little/The Student Voice

Freshman Andy Kruger breaks away from the pack during the third quarter of the Falcons game at Southwest State on Saturday. Kruger led the Falcons with 162 yards rushing.

run, his second of the game.

The Falcons appeared to be headed into the locker room with a comfortable 17-6 lead until Mustang quarterback Jeremy Holcomb found a hole in the Falcon secondary and completed a 55-yard touchdown pass to halfback Lamont Powers with only 45 seconds remaining in the half. The breakdown had O'Grady steaming.

"That frustrates me tremendously," O'Grady said. "We always try to stop big plays from occurring. There is no excuse to give up a long touchdown play right before the half."

Trailing 17-14 in the third quarter, the Mustangs had a chance to tie the game but a Nathan Krull 36-yard field goal attempt fell well short of the uprights.

The Falcons took over on their own 20-yard line, and on second down Johnson handed the ball off

to Kruger, who raced 51 yards all the way down to the Southwest 27-yard line. Two plays later, Johnson hit sophomore receiver Geon Hollingsworth with a 24-yard touchdown pass that put the Falcons in front 24-14.

Southwest State refused to fold and answered back on the very next possession with a 74-yard Holcomb touchdown pass to receiver Eddie Williams, cutting the Falcon lead back down to three. However, that is the closest the Mustangs would get to overtaking the Falcons.

On the next drive, halfback Mike Grant caught a Johnson pass and ran 10 yards before diving into the end zone for a touchdown. It was Johnson's second touchdown pass of the game and he was 3-9 on the afternoon for 54 yards.

The Falcon defense held the Mustangs scoreless in the fourth quar-

ter, and Kruger's third touchdown of the game, a 4-yard run that he had set up with a 59-yard run on the previous play, sealed the victory for the Falcons.

On the afternoon the Falcons were able to roll up 374 yards rushing, led by Kruger's 16 carry, 162-yard performance.

"Andy Kruger has reintroduced the fullback to the wishbone," O'Grady said. "It has been obvious to me since the first day that he came to our camp that he had an innate running ability and better speed than we've had here."

Johnson also had another big day running the ball, gaining 148 yards on 21 carries.

The success running the ball is a sure sign that the Falcons are becoming more acquainted with the new inverted wishbone system.

"We're learning to adjust to different things that defenses are do-

ing," O'Grady said.

O'Grady was pleased with the performance of the interior defensive line and the linebackers, who limited the Mustangs to 89 net yards rushing and also sacked Holcomb six times. However, the Falcon secondary did make a few mental mistakes and yielded 256 passing yards.

"We're playing a man coverage and when you have a mental error in a man coverage you are going to get burned for a big one," O'Grady said.

The Falcons are now done with the non-conference portion of their schedule and must prepare to play much tougher WIAC opponents. The conference, always one of the toughest Div. III conferences in the nation, seems to be more balanced this year. O'Grady said he cannot separate the contenders from the pretenders before conference play begins as he somewhat could in years past.

"I still think that there are going to be two echelons this year, but which teams will make up those echelons I don't know."

O'Grady took the win over Southwest State with a grain of salt.

"I don't think we're very good right now," O'Grady said. "I think we can get better. I did see a tremendous amount of improvement."

The Falcons will travel to Oshkosh for a 7 p.m. game on Saturday.

FALCON NOTES

Freshman linebacker Mike King became the second Falcon to have his year end when he tore ligaments in his right knee on Saturday. King had seen considerable playing time and will be greatly missed, O'Grady said.

Senior kicker Jesse Egner has connected on all eight of his point after attempts and both field goal attempts. Egner is also averaging 38.8 yards per punt.

Sophomore linebacker Brock Threinen was named WIAC defensive player of the week after his 10-tackle performance against Winona. Threinen also returned an interception for a touchdown in the game.

On the road again

Volleyball opens conference play 1-1

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

Dorothy was right. There is no place like home. Just ask the Falcon volleyball team who, after coming off a 1-3 Illinois trip, had to travel again last weekend to open its conference schedule with rivals Platteville and La Crosse.

The Falcons haven't played at home since their home opener on Sept. 3 and aren't scheduled to play at home until Oct. 3, when they host Oshkosh.

"We've adjusted to the traveling," said head coach Patti Ford. "Indeed, the Falcons bused down to Platteville Friday and escaped with a 15-3, 17-15, 6-15, 8-15 victory."

On Saturday, the Falcons made a shorter trip from Platteville to La Crosse, but were shot down by the Eagles 15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-8.

It was the second road trip for the Falcons to Platteville this season. On Sept. 5-6, the Falcons competed in a tournament in Platteville and defeated the host Pioneers 10-15, 8-15, 15-3, 17-15, 16-14. However, the Falcons then flew into the

Eagles and were swept by La Crosse 15-2, 15-6, 15-11 for their first lost of the season.

"We're getting stronger," Ford said of the most recent road trip. "We beat Platteville in five games

one to rally behind."

Despite coming away 1-1 for the weekend, Ford believes the team is still lacking an important ingredient in any team.

"We need an exciting win, a

"We need an exciting win, a sweep, for confidence. We are gaining ground. We just have to get over the hump."

-Falcons coach Patti Ford

earlier this season and we beat them in four (on Friday). And we lost to La Crosse in three games (at the Platteville tournament), but we lost in five games (on Saturday)."

Senior outside hitter Shantell Erbes earned player of the week honors recording 29 kills, 40 digs and a .243 hitting percentage.

"Shantell Erbes stepped up offensively and defensively," Ford said. "That's what we need, some-

sweep, for confidence," Ford said. "We are gaining ground. We just have to get over the hump."

On Monday the Falcons traveled to St. Thomas and tackled the Tommies 15-8, 15-9, 13-15, 15-5 in a non-conference matchup. This weekend the Falcons (1-1, 7-6 overall) will compete in the Eau Claire Tournament.

SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
		at Oshkosh 7 p.m. 88.7 FM					
	at Eau Claire Tourney	at Eau Claire Tourney				at Superior 7 p.m.	
		Hamline 11 a.m.			at St. Thomas 3:45 p.m.		at St. Olaf 4 p.m.
		at Minnesota Invitational					
		Whitewater 1 p.m.				Stout 4:30 p.m.	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

WIAC Football Standings

Overall Team Standings	Wins	Losses	Pct.
UW-Stevens Point	3	0	1.00
UW-Eau Claire	2	0	1.00
UW-La Crosse	2	0	1.00
UW-Whitewater	2	0	1.00
UW-Oshkosh	2	1	.666
UW-Platteville	1	1	.500
UW-River Falls	1	1	.500
UW-Stout	1	1	.500

Saturday, Sept. 27
 River Falls at Oshkosh 7 p.m.
 Eau Claire at Whitewater 1 p.m.
 Stevens Point at Platteville 2 p.m.
 Stout at La Crosse 3 p.m.

Last week's WIAC results
 River Falls 38, Southwest 21
 La Crosse 56, Huron 0
 Eau Claire 44, Winona 20
 Stevens Point 47, Bemidji 0
 St. Ambrose 21, Oshkosh 20
 Northern 27, Stout 17
 Westmar 40, Platteville 30

SPORTS SUMMARIES

Football

Saturday, Sept. 20 at Southwest State

River Falls 38, Southwest State 21

Score by Quarters

River Falls 10 7 14 7 -38
 Southwest State 6 8 7 0 -21

Scoring Summary:

1st quarter
 10:43 SW-Williams 7 yd pass from Holcomb (rush failed) SW 6-0
 5:44 RF-Kruger 1 yd run (Egner kick) RF 7-6
 0:59 RF-Egner 35 yd fg RF 10-6

2nd quarter

2:46 RF-Kruger 13 yd run (Egner kick) RF 17-6

0:45 SW-Powers 55 yd pass from Holcomb (Powers pass) RF 17-14

3rd quarter

6:17 RF-Hollingsworth 24 yd pass from Johnson (Egner kick) RF 24-14

5:06 SW-Williams 74 yd pass from Holcomb (Krull kick) RF 24-21
 2:20 RF-Grant 15 yd pass from Johnson (Egner kick) RF 31-21

4th quarter

2:30 RF-Kruger 4 yd run (Egner kick) RF 38-21

Attendance: 1500

Tennis

Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Eau Claire

Singles

Eau Claire 6, River Falls 0
 Cope def. Kraft 6-2, 6-0
 Lockner def. Schuetzle 6-1, 6-1
 Muellner def. Schaaf 6-1, 6-1
 Schmidt def. Bader 6-2, 6-1
 Nelson def. Willkom 6-3, 6-1
 Hickman def. Holmquist 6-1 6-2

Doubles

Eau Claire 3, River Falls 0
 Lockner, Johnson def. Schuetzle, Schaaf 6-3, 6-3

Cope, Muellner def. Kraft, Bader 6-2, 6-2
 Graving, Dutet def. Nelson, Angus 6-1, 6-0

Final Score
 Eau Claire 9, River Falls 0

Volleyball

Friday, Sept. 19 at Platteville

River Falls 15 15 15 15
 Platteville 3 17 6 8

Saturday, Sept. 20 at La Crosse

River Falls 2 15 6 15 8
 La Crosse 15 12 15 10 15

Monday, Sept. 22 at St. Thomas

River Falls 15 15 13 15
 St. Thomas 8 9 15 5



FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

SOCCER: Sophomore forward Kate Pelinka, a Minneapolis, Minn. native, scored two first-half goals to lead the Falcons to a 3-1 win over Oshkosh on Saturday.

FOOTBALL: Offense: Fullback Andy Kruger, a freshman from St. Peter, Minn., started his first collegiate game and rushed for 162 yards on 16 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 1, 13 and 4-yards. "Andy had an outstanding game," said coach John O'Grady. "This is the first time since 1994 that our fullback has on two runs over 50 yards." He had runs of 51 and 59 yards in the game. Defense: Tackle Jared Jacobson, a junior from Amboy, Minn., had six tackles against Southwest State. He had two sacks for nine yards and caused a fumble. Special Teams: Senior punter and place-kicker Jesse Egner from Stewartville, Minn., is the special teams player of the week for the second time this year. He kicked a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter and made all five of his extra point kicks. He also punted five times and averaged 38 yards per kick. "Jesse punted and kicked off very well," O'Grady said.

VOLLEYBALL: Senior outside hitter Shantell Erbes from Fargo, N.D., recorded 44 digs and 29 kills with a .243 hitting percentage to lead the Falcons to 1-1 conference record.

Falcon football to open conference play

The Falcons open WIAC play Saturday when they travel to UW-Oshkosh for the only night game on the 1997 schedule. The Falcons come off with a 38-21 win at Southwest State while Oshkosh lost at home to St. Ambrose, 21-20. The Falcons are 1-1 overall and Oshkosh is 2-1. The Falcons defense gave up two big plays for touchdowns, 55- and 74-yard passes at Southwest State. Head coach John O'Grady knows his team will have to tighten up that part of the game to be successful at

Oshkosh. It's the leader of the Titan offense who could cause havoc for the Falcon defense this Saturday. "Oshkosh has Brian Tomalak as quarterback, who I think is one of the best in the WIAC," O'Grady said. "They have an experienced offense which exploded against St. Xavier and St. Norbert. The way we are playing defense right now, I think we will have to score a lot of points to win. They will be a confident team when we meet Saturday."

Striking police at Ryder Cup cause long delays

GRANDE, Spain (AP) - Buddy Schrader shook his head in mock disbelief as he gazed out over the 10th tee at Valderrama, site of the first Ryder Cup in Spain. He couldn't find anyone to sell him a program. He'd worked up an appetite after a half-hour walk to get to the course, but he couldn't land a bite to eat. And after spending \$11,000 to bring his wife on a 10-day vacation anchored around golf's most prestigious event, he almost forgot he was in Spain. "It doesn't feel like I'm in Spain or Europe," said the native Texan. "Maybe I feel like I've got one foot in America and one in Britain or Wales where all you here is English." "What I am feeling is that this is going to be a logistical nightmare

getting in and out of here and actually seeing any of the matches," he added. "Maybe it's too early to say, but we may not enjoy the next three days." This is the biggest sports event in Spain since the '92 Barcelona Olympics, which were widely praised as the best ever. But largely rural southern Spain isn't as sophisticated as infrastructure-rich Barcelona. The two lane-road leading to Valderrama, the course is a green swatch in the otherwise arid mountainous south, has been configured to three lanes for arriving traffic, and three for exiting traffic at night. Parking areas are sprayed around like bad tee shots. "When you have to do that with

one way in and one way out, you know you're going to have some nightmares," said John Redden, also of Horseshoe Bay, Texas. The nightmare got worse Thursday when hundreds of policemen demonstrating for more pay snarled traffic for several hours at the gates of the course. A repeat on Friday's opening day would wreak havoc with 30,000 arriving fans. "Maybe they (police) were right to it," said European Ryder Cup captain Seve Ballesteros, who is more responsible than anyone for landing the Ryder Cup for Spain. "But for the image of Spain, it was like someone throwing stones at their own house." "I really regret they are doing this. I would like them to reflect. Maybe they could have carried it

out in another way." At least there's no language barrier, for English speakers, that is. For Spaniards in their home country, it's another matter. This part of Spain is home to at least 100,000 Britons and of the 1,000 reporters covering the Ryder Cup, the vast majority are Britons or Americans. "A Different World," read the headline in Spain's most important daily "El Pais," describing the all-English environment of the Ryder Cup inside Spanish borders. "I have heard some Spanish spoken out here, but not that much," said Spaniard Veronica Osborne, whose family is one of Spain's best-known sherry producers. "Maybe it feels a bit like it's out of a dream, being here and hearing

SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO BE CLOSED YOUR MIND ISN'T ONE OF THEM.



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Kelly Green is the wife of former Minnesota North Stars owner Norm Green. That's the same name as the shade of green the team wore in Minnesota and still wears today in Dallas.

Knoblauch's future uncertain Trade rumors surround All-Star

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - While Minnesota Twins general manager Terry Ryan said owner Carl Pohlad has told him not to trade Chuck Knoblauch, the second baseman believes the Twins will grant his request for a trade within the next couple of months.

Knoblauch signed a five-year \$30 million contract extension last August and has no right under baseball's collective bargaining agreement to demand a trade. He can merely request one.

season frustration," he said. "I think I have a pretty level head. If you asked me on Oct. 31 how I felt, I'd say the same thing. This is not off the cuff."

Knoblauch and his agent met Tuesday with Ryan in Chicago, where the Twins played the White Sox. Knoblauch's agent, Alan Hendricks, has given the Twins a list of contending teams Knoblauch would find acceptable.

A trade before the expansion draft of Nov. 18 would be logical.

Knoblauch and Hendricks seemed to believe that it's logical for the Twins to trade their only All-Star, because the Twins got a good season from Knoblauch and had one of their worst seasons ever.

Knoblauch said his request for a trade wasn't prompted by late-season frustration at the Twins' losing 90-plus games.

But Ryan said Pohlad has told him not to trade Knoblauch.

"I don't think this is end-of-the-

"I think Carl's first priority is not to trade Chuck. That's exactly what he stated to me," Ryan said.

Hendricks acknowledged that Knoblauch has been mulling over his decision to request a trade for a while.

Hendricks declined to identify the teams Knoblauch would like to be traded to.

Knoblauch refused to speculate where he might end up but has expressed interest in playing for the New York Yankees.

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CHRISTY NELSON

Heavy metal 'edges' alternative music in Twin Cities

It looks as though those of us who enjoyed "corporate alternative" music have been 'edged out.'

That's because 93.7 The Edge is out; and resurrected after almost three years, is 93X. It turns out it really wasn't the end of the world as we knew it after all.

With the public's renewed interest in head-banger tunes, radio station owners are hopping on the long-hair bandwagon and abandoning old alternative formats in favor of the heavy metal classics from days gone by.

The Edge, the latest casualty in the format wars, has swapped formats with X105, which will be reverting back to its Rev 105-esque format. Now, because of station owners' confidence in the metal market, our dials offer hard-rock on 93X and 100.3 FM.

It seems like only yesterday when my boyfriend and I were lamenting the absence of Guns N' Roses, Kiss and other junior high staples on local stations. And then BOOM — not one, but two hard-rock stations (100.3 and 105) pop up. Of course, like WRQC's clever ads say, you need a *bleepin'* compass to find X105's signal.

As X105 slowly fades, making way for yet another attempt at Rev 105-type success, the frequency will remain at a mere 5,000 watts. The new 93X, in contrast, broadcasts at 100,000 watts. For all you alternative music fans, don't do the math. Mark Steinmetz, the group president for ABC Radio (which is owned by Disney, and operates both 105 and 93.7), has said that since the hard-rock audience is a bigger presence, it deserves the better signal.

As I said, there was a time when I craved the presence of hard-rock on the radio. But there is such a thing as too much of a good thing. Now, we will have two strongly broadcasted metal stations, and one weak alternative station. While I do like an occasional AC/DC song — take your pick, they're all basically the same — I enjoyed Edge stuff too. Who's going to pick up the songs that fall in the "not hard-rock, not easy-listening" crack, KS95? Can a station that is "always 95 and sunny" be counted on to play anything with bite?

We didn't even get fair warning that The Edge was doing its swan-dive. I was sitting in my car, listening to the radio when 93.7 went right from that torturously sappy new Jewel song into "Symphony of Destruction." What the...?

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in Journalism.

KFA gallery 101 welcomes photographer

An opening reception and gallery talk will take place Wednesday when photographer Lewis Koch exhibits "Tangled Web-Photographic Assemblages" in Gallery 101 at the Kleinpell Fine Arts building. The exhibit will run through the entire month ending Oct. 28.

The exhibition will feature photographic assemblages involving the totem poles of the Northwest-coast Indians. Political and personal mythology themes will also be included which reveal Koch's worldly knowledge from distant travels.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For more information, call 425-3266.

Former student displays art

Christy Nelson
Staff Writer

Everyone has their own form of inspiration — special music, art work or perhaps a mentor — but Ranger Rick?

"I was just looking in an issue of my son's Ranger Rick magazine, and I saw these wonderful Great Blue Herons," said Wendy Crofton, former UW-RF student. "They were just so colorful and unique, I thought to myself 'I should do something with them.'"

And do something with them she did. Crofton, who graduated from UW-RF last spring with a degree in food science, took the idea she got from seeing the birds in the magazine and began crafting playful life-sized versions of them.

Blue Herons are only a small part of Crofton's latest artistic creations now on display in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Gallery 101 showcases until Oct. 1. Crofton's vibrantly colorful, hand-crafted display also includes sandpipers, pink flamingoes, buzzards and many other winged creatures.

"Birds are fun to create, they just

seem animated," Crofton said.

The birds, ranging from 10 to 40 inches in height, are currently on sale in KFA, with 20 percent of all proceeds donated to the UW-RF Art Department Scholarship Foundation. They are crafted out of paper mache, which Crofton, an art hobbyist, says is one of her favorite mediums.

"I'm not really a painter or a drawer. I like working with paper mache because it's so unpredictable," Crofton said. "You just never know what you're going to come out with."

So for what Crofton has come out with is a genuine hit, with her birds garnering interest from students and faculty alike.

"The minute I saw the display, I thought they (the birds) were just delightful," said Nancy Parlin, UW-River Falls sociology professor. Parlin purchased a blue heron and a sandpiper from Crofton's collection. "I have the heron at my lake cottage, by my sliding glass door," Crofton said. "The sandpiper is right here on my desk, watching me work; it has sort of a quizzical look on its face, too."

Despite graduation from UW-

River Falls with a food science degree, Crofton said that she has always loved art.

"I would have loved to have been an art major, but I thought it would be a tough way to make a living unless you're going into teaching," Crofton said. "I've got a kid to feed, you know."

While attending UW-River Falls, Crofton did take an artistic fibers course from art professor Morgan Clifford. And, according to Clifford, it was obvious that Crofton had a creative instinct.

"Wendy was an excellent student, very creative," Clifford said. "The birds were part of her own creative exploration, that wasn't something she learned in class, but they are wonderful."

Crofton said she currently does her art work as a sideline-type job, but that she is interested in becoming involved with more summer art fairs and other gallery shows to exhibit her birds.

"They have been selling well," Crofton said. "If there is a market for them, then I am more willing to keep creating more."



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice
Former student Wendy Crofton poses with a heron that is on display in the gallery 101 art cases. Crofton creates her birds from paper mache.

Christian music performers entertain at Brandy's

Carrie Koranda
Staff Writer

Being 'Crosseyed' can clear your vision. Crosseyed, a christian band composed of four male students from Concordia University in Minnesota, shared it's message with students on Tuesday, September 23 in Brandy's. In the four years the group has been performing together they say they have grown spiritually and individually.

"It's been very profound and very

humbling in many ways," said band-member Bill Sather. "I have stronger strengths in other things. This is something I've had to work harder at."

Sather, 23, a senior theater major at Concordia University, was asked by the members of Crosseyed to join a few weeks after he started playing bass guitar.

Stan Thompson, another member of Crosseyed, feels that each performance has been an opportunity to communicate with their audience.

"Sometime, I feel like I'm speaking to people and sometimes I feel like people are speaking to me," Thompson said. Thompson, also a senior attending Concordia, is a guitar performance major. He feels that their music, written by the band-members, can teach listeners that religion doesn't have to be a hostile takeover.

"I think they can learn that Christianity doesn't have to be stuffed down people's throats," Thompson said, "I have very strong beliefs

about my fith and I'm very aware that alot of people outside the christian community are turned off by people with strong beliefs who are very forthright about them."

Thompson also explained that even though Crosseyed is a Christian band, they aren't in the habit of converting their audience. "If somebody stands strong in a belief and has reasons for backing that belief; who am I, personally, to argue with them?" Thompson said, "I'm not God, I can't tell you what beliefs are right and wrong. I can only go on my experience and what my interpretation of the Bible is."

Joel Pakan, a recent Communications graduate of Concordia University, brought the band together four years ago to sing for fun. The members all knew each other from choir class.

From there, the experience flourished from performances at Concordia to concerts at a youth program. Now, the group travels in spurts to perform in the Twin Cities area. They started their week-long concert and activity tour in River Falls last Tuesday.

Pakan, a main writer in the group, hopes that the audience enjoys their performances but walks away with something meaningful. "My goal is that people will see who I am and in that see who Christ is," Pakan said, "In coming to know me I hope they come to see God as a tangible thing." away with something with Pakan also explained that Crosseyed's music, while meant to have christian meaning, isn't always recognized for it's religious value. "Our songs have bits and pieces of God in them," Pakan said. Pakan and other members of the

band agree that even though they would like audiences to enjoy the performances; the interpretation of the songs is what makes the Crosseyed experience unique. "A song is created by you; but it's more than what you put into it," Pakan said.

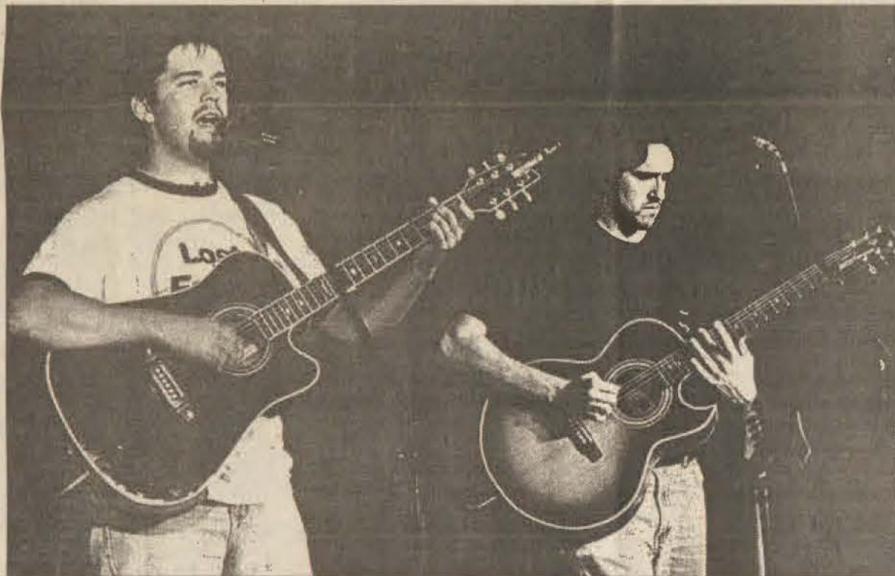
Band member Kirk Shipler, 23, echoed Pakan's view.

"Sometimes the message is 'hey, we're singin this — think about it, what does it mean to you? We don't do this for big bucks," Shipler said, "We do this because this is our calling. We are here to do the lord's work and spread his word."

According to Pakan, the reward for their performance comes when someone is reached or touched by the music. "That's when I know it's much bigger than the notes I put into it," he said.

Crosseyed members have their own ideas of what listeners can get from their music. "There are different things people do or don't like about our music," Thompson said, "It's just a way of saying 'ya know, you can be different, you can be a Christian, you can do what's right, and that's cool. You can have fun in life and have fun with your faith and have fun being who you are. You don't have to answer to the world for that. If you stand for what you believe in that's what matters."

"The concept is a whole lot broader than one might think," Shipler said, "For us, it's what you do everyday of your life. This is just a different form of ministry. When we look at it like that rather than a job; it makes it more enjoyable for us. We are coming out here and we feel that God has called us to spread his word through this format."



Michael McCloone/The Student Voice

Joel Pakan (singing) and Stan Thompson (playing guitar), members of the band Crosseyed, performed at Brandy's last Wednesday night. Crosseyed is a Christian-oriented rock group that hails from Concordia University in Minnesota.

"POINTS OF VIEW"

"Did you know that your tuition was raised 7.9 percent because the Wisconsin State Assembly and the Wisconsin State Senate couldn't agree on a state budget. The UW-System Board of Regents raised it to cover a worst-case senario for UW costs. How does that make you feel?"



Randy Ferholz, Senior

"It presents a problem for me being a single parent. It decreased the amount of financial aid I recieved. I had to get another part-time job. It puts a burden on time."



Amy Heathfield, Sophmore

"I'm a single mother and it's tough enough to put food on the table and get an education. You need an education to get anywhere in this world."



Than Astin, Junior

"I think that it is a shame that people who are trying to become better citizens and find a role in society are being punished by political disagreements."



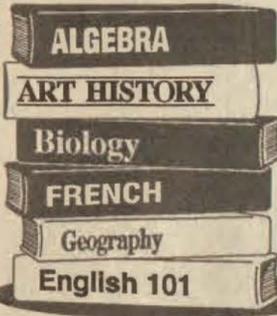
Jullet Mbiti, Senior

"I think it is pretty petty for them to try and pass their foreseen costs upon the students to cover their own butts."

Making the grades: Time management is key

Ron Francs
Staff Writer

What if you had a bank that credited your account each morning with \$86,000, one that carried no balance from day to day, allowed you to keep no cash in your account and every evening canceled whatever part of the amount you had failed to use during the day? What would you do? Well, you have such a bank. Its name is time. Every morning it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night, it writes off as lost whatever of this you have failed to invest in good purpose.



With these words, Rose Rude begins an effectiveness in time management seminar.

Most likely, every college student at sometime during his or her career has felt stressed out from grasping for time, frantically throwing together a term paper at 2 a.m. There are remedies for such students.

Learning to manage time efficiently is a vital component of every successful college student's life, according to Rose Rude, the tutoring coordinator for the Academic Success Center.

"Managing time effectively is an important skill because it will not only help you during college but throughout your professional career," Rude said. "Grasping techniques and developing styles of time management will help you get a lot done."

National time-management expert Diana Scharf agrees in the opening lines of her 1985 book, "Studying Smart: Time Management For College Students."

"If you don't get organized, you may not survive," Scharf said. "Statistics indicate that on the average, 10 percent of the freshmen class nationwide will drop out. Counselors point to the inability to organize time efficiently as one of the most common reasons students fail

to stay in school."

Although the majority of students she sees are freshmen, Rude stressed that there is no set prototype for who does or who does not need to sharpen their time-management skills.

"It varies from individual to individual," she said. She said people wishing to organize their time better can range from first-year freshmen to student tutors.

"Some people come in here and they're very organized and goal-oriented, she said. "Others come in and they're so used to the structured life of high school that they're lost. They don't know what to do or how to handle all the free time in college."

For students who feel the sands through the hourglass are more like quicksand than the "Days of Our Lives," here are some time saving hints from Rude:

- Get organized. Organization is the key ingredient of good time management. This may involve plotting your entire day out, either in a daily planner or on a note taped to your mirror, whatever works best. Know exactly what you're going to do each day and when, leaving yourself plenty of time to do it. This includes eating, taking naps and taking time for recreation. Get into the habit of carrying a pen and paper everywhere and jotting down tasks as they come up. Avoid clutter by throwing away unneeded material.

- Find your most productive time of the day and use it to your advantage. Don't study in the morning if you're a night person. Don't study at three in the afternoon if that's when you normally take a nap.

- Take advantage of odd times during the day, like breaks between classes. Crack out that English homework instead of counting the dots on the ceiling tile in the study lounge. Carry around flash cards and study them when waiting in line or when at the Laundromat. Review

your notes immediately after or before class, if possible.

- Set up a reward-and-punishment system. Make sure to exchange going to a party on Friday with reading that history chapter on Saturday. If you forget to do your math assignment, forfeit going to a movie with friends. Reward yourself with the last half of "Monday Night Football" for a half-hour of biology homework. Avoid guilt and overpunishment for undone tasks. Let the punishment fit the crime.

- Find out all of your due dates for papers and tests and write them down.

- Set your alarm clock or watch ahead five to 10 minutes to give you extra time.

- Eat a light lunch to avoid sleepiness in the afternoon.

- Take on tasks in small doses and in balance. Take frequent breaks when studying. After half an hour of math homework, study English to relax the right side of your brain, then go back to economics to relax the left side.

It's not always that easy.

"I have a hard time doing things one step at a time," said freshman Matt Forst. "I'm always feeling bogged down, thinking I have to do this and that much more. I have to get out of that mindset."

Part-time student Cheryl Warnken agreed that time isn't always a luxury for the college student.

"I know that just going to church on Sunday morning is time consuming," she said. "With the time it takes you get to up and dressed and ready and everything else, it takes up almost the whole morning."

Students feeling overwhelmed and short on time should remember to focus on both their long- and short-term goals, Rude said.

"You have to remember to take in the big picture," Rude said. "You have to keep telling yourself, 'I'm taking this math class so I can get my degree.' Always remember your goals."

The Academic Success Center also sponsors several workshops each week on how to get an "A" and how to listen effectively, as well as seminars on enhancing note- and test-taking skills.

New ballet instructor brings experience and knowledge

Christy Nelson
Staff Writer

It has been said that those who can't do, teach. Whoever said that obviously has never seen ballet master Marius Andahazy's resume.

Andahazy, the new UW-River Falls ballet instructor, has two parts to his lengthy resume. The first section illustrates why he is qualified to teach ballet, but the second section shows that he is far from a stranger to "doing."

Growing up the child of renowned dancers Lorant Andahazy and Anna Adrianova, both members of Russia's Col. W. de Basil's Original Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Andahazy seemed almost destined to become a part of the world of ballet.

"I had planned on becoming a priest since I was 7 years old," Andahazy said.

But in 1961, after dancing the role of the little boy in a production of "Sleeping Beauty," Andahazy realized that dancing was definitely in his blood.

"I decided that even though the idea of going into the priesthood was inspirational, becoming a dancer would be a beautiful mission as well," Andahazy said.

Andahazy's mission has taken him to great heights. He has danced the lead in such classics as "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker Ballet," choreographed many productions, danced with the Royal Swedish Ballet and is one of the few Americans ever to be invited to train with the Bolshoi Ballet.

"Studying with the Bolshoi was like a dream," Andahazy said. "I went on five North American tours with the Bolshoi, and I thanked God every day for the opportunity."

UW-RF Dance Department Chair Karla Zhe, who was the catalyst

behind making Andahazy a part of the campus's faculty, said that having someone with Andahazy's amazing qualifications teaching here is a tremendous asset.

"You could say that having someone in River Falls who has trained with the Bolshoi Ballet and not enlisting his expertise in dance on campus would be like knowing you have an Olympic gold medalist diver in the area and not inviting them to help in the swimming program," Zhe said. She pushed for Andahazy to be hired upon learning that he was a River Falls resident.

Having lived in River Falls with his wife and children since 1988, Andahazy now divides his time between here and Minnesota. He is currently the artistic director of the Andahazy Ballet Company in Minnesota, a company started by his parents in 1947 as the Andahazy School of Classical Ballet. He is also the head of the ballet department at the Convent of the Visitation School in Mendota Heights, Minn. On Tuesday mornings, however, Andahazy can be found in the U W - R F dance studio, enlightening students with his years of experience in the world of ballet.

"I am currently teaching students from first grade all the way to college age," Andahazy said. And while he said it is a challenge teaching such a wide variety of ages, he said he treasures the chance to be able to educate others about a profession as beautiful as the one he has chosen for himself.

"Teaching college kids is cool because they have a different perspective," said Andahazy, who added that his biggest pet peeve is when students are just "there" in classes, rather than taking part and letting passion enter into their dancing, no matter what level they are at.

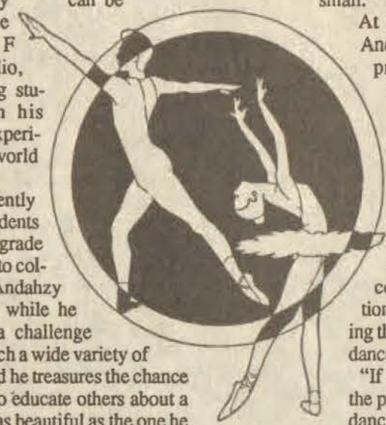
"I hate dead faces," he said. Andahazy said that his mission at UW-RF is to develop the physical capability and strength of his students as well as pass on the beauty of ballet.

"His approach is new and very interesting," said Ellen Reckelberg, a dance minor. "He is strict, but he keeps everything beautiful and loving." Andahazy's student Sarah Klein, a senior dance minor, agreed that the ballet master is strict but said he is fun.

"I heard about him (Andahazy) and his tremendous background in ballet, and I thought 'Oh, he's going to be tough.' But he's great, and class is a lot of fun. It's nice to have him here," Klein said. "He's a person you can tell was born to dance, and he really encourages us to dance every move, no matter how small."

At the front of Andahazy's impressive resume is a summary of his experiences as a dancer and instructor.

It says that he has an excellent reputation for maximizing the potential of dancers. "If a dancer has the passion for the dance, they have the potential in them, no question," Andahazy said.



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR AT AND AROUND UW-RIVER FALLS

SATURDAY

8 p.m. UW Connection Dance at Brandy's, open Bar from 9-12. Sponsored by the African American Alliance. \$2 cover charge.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Public presentation: James Sears, History of Gays during the Homophile Era at KFA, Abbott Concert Hall

7:30 p.m. UFOs-The Hidden History, by Robert Hastings - North Hall Auditorium (free admission with student id)

TUESDAY

Noon Study skills workshop/ Test-taking skills at 107 Davee Library. Provided by the Academic Success Center.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Photographer Lewis Koch offers an open reception and gallery talk of "Tangled Web-Photographic Assemblages" in Gallery 101 at KFA

6 p.m. Success, Opportunity, Achievement and Possibility in Yellow Room at Rodli Commons

8 p.m. Latin Sounds Orchestra at Brandy's. The cost is \$2.

UPCOMING

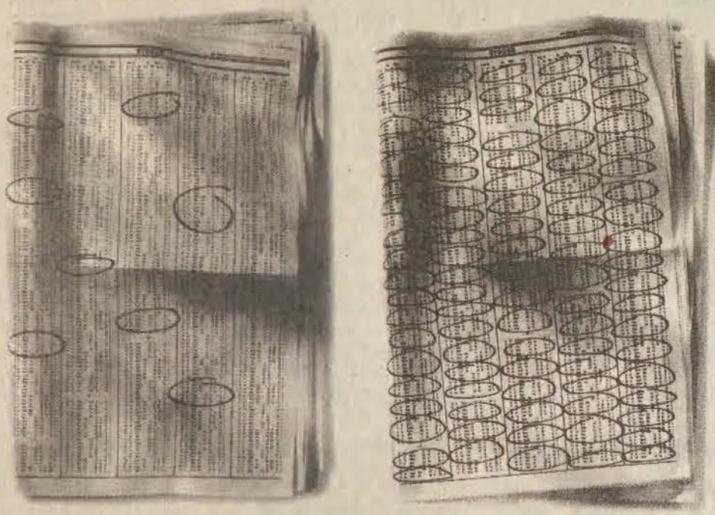
Oct. 4, 3 p.m. Concerto Competition, UWRF - Community Orchestra at Wm. Abbott Concert Hall

Oct. 5-7 p.m. Minneapolis Guitar Quartet Concert. Wm. Abbott Concert Hall

Oct. 30 "Gypsy" showing at the Davis Theatre in KFA

Reemer: Homecoming week starts Oct. 13 and ends Oct. 18 when the Falcons take on the Eagles from UW-La Crosse.

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TWO BIT NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY
25¢ Admission, Programs & Tip Sheets
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