

News.....	A2
Viewpoints.....	A4
Sports.....	B1
Off-Beat.....	B3
Classifieds.....	A6

THE STUDENT VOICE

February 28, 2002

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

Volume 88, Number 18

Minimum GPA raised
for student senators

News / A3

All-WIAC teams announced;
11 UW-RF athletes selected

Sports / B1

Columnist examines
coach's bird stunt

Viewpoints / A4

Searching for closure

The deaths of several UW-RF students have led friends to seek professional help with their grieving process

Jen Cullen and
Kevin O'Brien
Co-News Editor and Assistant
Editor

Everyone will experience grief at some point in their life.

When a person experiences the loss of someone they love or care about, they are forced to face grief. With the recent deaths of former and current UW-River Falls students, some may be unprepared for how to handle their loss. There are many ways people deal with grief, and although there is really no right way to do so, there are some healthier ways, said UW-RF personal counselor Gretchen Link.

"One of the healthier ways to deal with grief is to tap into a support system of family and friends," Link said. "All memories about the person you lost are really important to visit."

Jake Kern, whose friend Dave Pawelk died in a car accident in November, said he spent a lot of time sharing anecdotes about his friend.

"The main thing is talking to other friends of his," he said. "We always talk about stupid things we used to do together or tell funny stories so we don't feel so bad."

Andy Hoernemann, a friend of Mike Young who died of cancer in December, said him and his friends focused on Mike's life on the way to his funeral to cope with the sorrow.

"We were reflecting on all the positive things he did for us when he alive," Hoernemann said. "In that way, it was almost a joyous occasion."

The counseling service on campus has set up several forums for students who wish to talk about friends or relatives who have died.

"We really try and reach out to people," said Alice Reilly-Myklebust, Student Health Services coordinator. "It is important that people who are grieving have access to talk about the person who died and celebrate their life."

Link also had many other suggestions for coping with grief, such as exercising, journal writing and healthy eating.

Psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross identified five different stages that many people go through when they

are grieving. Kubler-Ross calls them natural reaction stages.

The first stage is denial. Link said this is the stage that may seem like a "bad nightmare" to the grieving person.

The next stage is bargaining. The person might try and make a deal with God to bring their friend or

The University's counseling service has two personal counselors. Link and Mark Johnson both see students for free by appointment. Johnson works in the Academic Success Center in the basement of Davee Library and Link works in Student Services located in Hathorn Hall. Students can choose which



Jens Gunelson / UW-RF News Bureau
UW-RF personal counselor Gretchen Hatch says grieving students can find help by joining a support group.

loved one back.

The third stage in the grieving process involves depression, which will often include feelings of sadness and loneliness.

Anger is the fourth stage. The grieving person may become angry with themselves or even the person who died.

The final stage in Kubler-Ross' model is acceptance. Although the person may have come to terms with the death, it is still possible to revert back to any of the previous stages.

It isn't guaranteed that every person will go through all the stages in this particular order, and there is no set amount of time for how long the grieving process will take.

"The period of time can be months or years, depending on the amount or type of loss," Link said.

While talking to friends and family about a person's loss is highly recommended, there are also many professionals who can help a person who is grieving.

counselor they would like to see depending on their personal preference and schedule. Appointments can be made by calling 425-3531 for Johnson or 425-3884 for Link.

If a student's academic progress is failing because of their grief, the counselors are also willing to work closely with faculty.

The counseling service also works with Northwest Counseling in River Falls so students have the opportunity for three free sessions with a licensed psychotherapist.

Grief and loss support groups offered at some local hospitals are also options for grieving students.

"We all work together to provide students with the services they need," Reilly-Myklebust said.

For students who may be apprehensive about seeing a counselor, Link said the counseling service is an easy resource for students to access. It is also free and confidential.

See "Grieving" on page A6

Harmful crossroads

■ Conference explores 'intersection' of love and violence

Chris Anderson
Staff Writer

Experts on the psychological causes and effects of sex and violence from across the region talked last Thursday about sex, relationships, violence, media portrayals of men and women, gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) issues, with a crowd of about 130 people, mainly high school students.

"People who live in large cities aren't receiving negative messages about sex and violence, as commonly believed," said Fred Hebert, Associate Dean of the School of Health, Exercise Science, and Athletics from UW-Stevens Point, who talked about the effects ads and pop culture have on adolescents' perceptions of sex and gender roles.

"In a survey done on 6,000 students in Wisconsin in 2000, 48 percent of teens said they found forced sex justifiable," Hebert said.

Media influence

Though not directly promoting sex and violence, various forms of mass media are aiding in it, Hebert said.

"The media is aiding in violence," he said. "However, that does not mean it's creating violence. Such thinking like that is asinine."

Seventy percent of teenagers have accessed pornography on the Internet and Hebert said it is no coincidence that such pages are hard to exit and have addresses similar to frequently used pages that lack sexual content.

"The pornography companies certainly know what they are doing," Hebert said.

Although pornography receives much blame for demeaning women and desensitizing men, other industries are also at fault for using women as objects as selling points, said Hebert.

For example, in a Gucci fashion advertisement, the breast and the pelvic area of a woman are highlighted much more than anything else in the ad.

In another ad trying to sell a knife, a scantily clad woman sits on a counter and uses the knife in a suggestive fashion.

"I don't think I've ever seen my

wife or daughter sitting at a table like that with a machete cutting up anything," Hebert said.

Music also contributes to the desensitizing of young people. Hebert said, using the song "Put Her in the Back" by 2 Live Crew as an example.

"The song begins with a male making overtures toward a female and her constantly saying 'no,'" Hebert said. "In the end they wind up having sex and that conveys the message to men that if you persist in your efforts you can end up being the lucky person having sex."

Of course, this doesn't mean that everyone who listens to the song is

"The average teen experiences 14 or 15 fits of passion a day, so a lot of the 'love' they experience is not intimate," Hebert said. "Intimacy has nothing to do with sex but rather with commitment."

Many people do have problems trying to discern the two types of love from each other, so Hebert offered some advice.

"Infatuation has also been called temporary insanity," Hebert said. "If people become distraught because of a break up, my advice is don't become the preacher but just hand out or direct them to some literature on the subject."

Defining love

Although an exact definition is hard to find, real love relies on work and communication, Hebert said.

"Lots of people believe that love just sort of happens, but sociological researchers say that's not possible," Hebert said. "Eric Fromm (a noted sociologist) says there are four components to love: responsibility, respect, understanding, and labor."

Hebert said his strict religious background has motivated him to talk to younger people about sexual issues.

"I had a very rigid Catholic upbringing that gave me a sense of values," Hebert said. "I believe I should pass on to other people in order to help them make good decisions."

Statistics on couple abuse were presented by Shuji Asai from the Department of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota.

"It's almost by accident that I got involved studying abuse," Asai said. "My advisor was going over my itinerary with me one day and suggested I study abuse on the side if I wanted to and I got more and more into it as I talked with people from abusive couples."

Couples vary

There are four types of couples, Asai said.

"Sixty-one percent of couples are nonabusive," Asai said. "Of the rest, eight percent have the wife as the main abuser, 17 percent the husband, and 13 percent are volatile—that is both partners abuse each other and also other people."

Alcohol and drug use are likely to increase abuse in volatile and abusive couples, Asai said.

"Volatile people who are under mind altering influences have an inability to control and discern what is happening around them," Asai said.

People who come from abusive or volatile families are also likely to

See "Conference" on page A6



Teresa Schmitt /
The Student Voice

Sheri Atkinson, GLBT coordinator at St. Cloud State University, discussed violence in the GLBT community during last Thursday's conference in Rodli Commons.

going to go out and force women to have sex with him, Hebert said.

"I think people are possibly at least a little smarter than that," Hebert said.

Hebert believes parents should become aware of what their children are listening to and seeing, which doesn't necessarily mean they also have to make their kids stop doing it.

People should understand there is a difference between passionate and compassionate love, Hebert said.

"Every 12 seconds a woman is battered and four to five women a day are killed by an intimate, and that's not love in a relationship," Hebert said.

Passionate love usually lasts six to 24 months and consists of the two parties involved overlooking faults, while compassionate love is more like friendship, lasting longer and having other people overlook good qualities, said Hebert.

Hats off to you



Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice

UW-RF sophomore Neil Happel takes his turn in a limbo contest Wednesday night at Brandy's. The contest was one of several events during the Beach Bash, sponsored by Prucha Hall and the East and West Area Councils.

Designed for women, suggested for men

■ Motivational speakers and leadership training sessions scheduled for women's conference

Nicole Smith
Offbeat Editor

UW-River Falls will be the site for more than 300 motivated male and female leaders from around the state this weekend when they host the 6th Annual Women's Leadership Conference on home turf. After UW-RF's Student Senate got an early start on planning for this conference, United Council, the UW System's student government association, chose River Falls to host the conference.

Opening ceremonies will begin on Friday evening with a welcome to those in attendance. Following the welcome, students will be entertained with live music and open-mic opportunities where students may share stories, poems or speak on issues affecting students, women and society.

These festivities will lead into Saturday's activities which include sessions and workshops discussing women's roles in politics, media, health and self-defense.

Despite the convention's obvious focus on women, Student Senate Committee Chair Kendra Plant said men are not only welcomed, but also encouraged to attend the conference.

"The conference is inclusive to everyone," Plant said. "It is important for both men and women to receive equal leadership opportunities, and it is also important for female leaders to have male supporters."

In fact, there will be multiple sessions offered on Saturday specifically intended for men, including a discussion on men and women forming allies through leadership.

Senior Aaron Morrow feels that male presence at the event would be a beneficial experience for individuals of either gender.

"I got the impression that the conference is for females and that kind of excludes me," Morrow said, "but I think the sessions there will provide a lot of valuable information for those who attend."

Aside from the leadership workshops that will run

See "Leadership" on page A6

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention spring 2003 student teachers

During the next couple of months Dr. McCollum will hold informational meetings about student teaching. These meetings are held to clarify procedures for application to student teaching and to answer any questions you might have. The last meeting will be May 1, 2002. Applications to student teach spring 2002 are due no later than May 15, 2002.

Attendance at a meeting in required prior to application to student teach. (You need attend only one meeting). Please arrive promptly, sign in and remain for the entire meeting (above an hour).

Sign-up sheets with dates, times and locations are posted on the student teaching bulletin board on the second floor of WEB. We have limited seating for each meeting, so sign up early. If no one signs up for a meeting, it will be cancelled.

Current textbook sale and discontinued texts

Students: If you wish to purchase any of the textbooks you have checked out this semester, bring them to Textbook Services during the book sale from Feb. 11-April 12. Textbooks purchased during the semester book sale will be discounted 20 or 40 percent, depending on the age of the text. Subject to availability, undergraduate students may also purchase texts from classes in which they are not currently enrolled during the book sale.

Discontinued texts, i.e. texts that were formerly used in classes, are on sale at minimal prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars per copy, from now until finals week. Books in most subject areas are available. They are on display at Textbook Services. Some free discontinued textbooks are also available.

Apply for financial aid for the 2002-03 school year now

Executive Secretary Jan Hojan-Clark of the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board would like to remind all Wisconsin residents who will be attending college next year to begin applying for financial aid.

Applications for the 2002-03 academic year can be submitted any time after January 1, 2002. Students are parents are urged to apply even if they believe they are not eligible for financial aid.

In order to be eligible for most financial aid, the student (and in some cases the parent also) must complete the FAFSA. The FAFSA is available both online and in print. The FAFSA can be completed online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. If access to the Internet is not available a copy can be obtained at the financial assistance office.

EVENTS

Riversides live music calendar

500 First St. Hudson, WI (715) 386-5504

NEW: Open mic every Tuesday 9 p.m.-Midnight hosted by Doctor Smoke.

Karaoke every Friday
Live music and DJ on Saturdays
All music 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

March 2: East of Eagan
March 9: DJ Steve
March 16: My Cousin Dallas
March 23: DJ Steve
March 30: Irene Keenen
April 6: DJ Steve
April 13: Hungry Horse
April 20: East of Eagan
April 27: Jones Tones

For booking information, call Lori Karis at (715) 381-2652

The Bean Bag Coffee House live music calendar

245 Knowles Ave. New Richmond, WI (715) 246-5800
All music is from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Saturdays

March 2: My Cousin Dallas
March 9: Le Nor Barry
March 16: Dean Butler
March 23: Jon Sunde
March 30: Kip

Mary's Story

Mary's Story, the unforgettable original musical drama of the crucifixion of Christ as witnessed by his mother, will be performed at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 S. Second St. at 7:30 p.m Saturday, March 23 and 3:00 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 24.

Attention UW-RF organizations, societies and students

Here's your chance to show your support and become a permanent fixture in the River Falls community. Help support the Historic Preservation Commission of River Falls in its efforts to restore and preserve the Junction Mill Smokestack by purchasing an personalized engraved brick that will become the walkway to the newly designated historic structure. 4"x8" bricks cost only \$35 and 8"x16" bricks cost \$130. Brick samples and order forms are available at City Hall or online at www.rfcity.org. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Stacey Bostwick at 42-0900, ext. 149 or by e-mail at sbostwick@rfcity.org.

Women's History Month

Novelist Carolyn See will be giving a public reading March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Breezeway. See has won Guggenheim and Getty Fellowships and written nine books, including the nonfiction piece *Dreaming: Hard Luck and Good Times in America*. This event is being sponsored by the English Department and Women's Studies.

See will be holding a workshop March 7 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in 140 KFA called *"Making a Literary Life (If You Don't Live in Manhattan)."* If you are interested, please contact Jenny Brantley (jb3n@uwrf.edu).

MEETINGS

Gay/Straight Alliance

The UW-RF Gay/Straight Alliance will be meeting every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Kinnickinnic Room of the student center. Meetings are confidential and all are welcome.

Business Association

Nothing to do on Mondays and are wondering what you could do with your time? Come be a "business shark" and join Business Association. We meet every other Monday night at 4:30 p.m. in the International Room in the Student Center. Contact Claire at claire.m.knaeble@uwrf.edu with any questions you might have.

African American Alliance

The African American Alliance meets Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All are welcome.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will meet Monday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Rodli Commons room 131.

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.

Leslie Shuler

Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls Dairy Club held their biannual animal consignment sale, Holstein Highlights, on Saturday, Feb. 23, at Lab Farm #1. Approximately 150 people attended the sale, which sold nearly \$100,000 in livestock and broke the existing sale's record.

"I would like to thank all the people who helped make this sale the most successful sale in the school history and the highest college sale in the nation," said Sophomore Chris Lundgren, who served as the sale's cattle manager. "As well as a big thanks to Tom Morris and all the consignors and buyers."

According to Dairy Club President Jeannie Winkelman, the Club contacts dairy producers to consign animals at the sale. They agree to give a certain percentage of the total sale price of the animal to the sale sponsor, in this case the Dairy Club, to cover animal preparation and housing, as well as auctioneering and advertising costs, added Winkelman.

The sale's business manager, senior Tracy Passehl, said the sale consisted of 40 lots of live animals, 16 lots of semen and one Bonnie Mohr print. Approximately, 20 animals were within three to four months of calving, according to Dairy Club advisor Steve Kelm.

The average sale price was \$2,277; all items sold totaled \$97,505. The top animal sold was Lexvold Lantz Hoho-1-ET consigned by Lexvold Holsteins of Goodhue, Minn., which sold for \$3,750 to Matt Bjelland of Shawano, Wis.

"We made much more than the last sale and we had a larger crowd," Passehl said. "Overall, this year's sale was larger than the last."

Tom Morris Ltd. of Amery, Wisc., was the registered Holstein auctioneer service.

Passehl added that the only drawback to the sale was that there was not enough room needed for the number of animals in the barn. However, even with tight quarters, everything went very smoothly.

The sale committee began planning last year and continued with organizing the event during the fall semester. Many contacts with consigners were done over the summer as well.

The sale subcommittee chairs were junior Greg Bohn, senior Cara Dueholm, junior Aimee Finley, senior Dori Halbur, senior Ryan Olson; senior

Maria Pagenkopf, junior Beth Pieper, junior John Sauber and senior Winkelman.

The animals for the sale came from various farms from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. The students were responsible for setting up an appointment with the prospective consignors, discussing the details of the sale with the consignor and evaluating the animal.

The consignors receive most of the revenue, while the club earned a certain percentage of the sale. The money earned helps fund club events such as the spring banquet, trips, educational seminars and scholarships.

"It's 99 percent student run," Kelm said. "As advisors, we stay in the background and provide input when it's requested."

According to Perry Clark, Dairy Club co-advisor and dairy science professor, this is about the 17th sale that the Club has run.

"We made much more than the last sale and we had a larger crowd. Overall, this year's sale was larger than the last."

-Tracy Passehl, sale business manager

"We had a great group of students working together to get everything done and it ended up as a great success," Passehl said.

About 20 members were involved in the actual planning and conducting of the sale. During the week prior to the sale about 60 club members were involved in various aspects of running, including feeding cattle, washing and clipping animals, decorating the barn, selecting cattle, providing meals on sale day and cleaning up after the sale.

According to Lundgren, he couldn't have done the sale without students Jon Thurk, Ryan Olson, Aaron Schrot, Chad Kiefer and Jared Barnes, who helped clip the animals. He also said that Dueholm, who was in charge of washing, and Steph Omtvedt and Erin Nelson, who assisted with general chores, helped a great deal as well.

"The Club has the sale to give members hands-on experience with running a consignment sale," Winkelman said.

UW-RF students benefited from the sale by gaining organization, communication and teamwork skills, according to Winkelman. They also



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice

A student prepares one of the stock for last Saturday's holstein sale at Lab Farm #1. Nearly 150 people attended.

learn a lot about the dairy industry in the process of planning and conducting the sale, according to club advisor Kelm.

"Running the sale will help me very much because I am looking at career in sales and auctioneering," Lundgren said. "It also helps inexperienced students learn and understand about all the work that is needed."

Finley said it takes a lot of dedication and support from all involved, which included students, faculty, advisors, consigners, and buyers.

"It takes a lot of effort to put on a good sale and until you have been a part of one you really don't realize what it takes," Finley, sale committee member, said.

According to Kelm the, sale not only serves as an educational and fundraising event, but as a public relations event for the Club.

"We wouldn't consider the sale from a public relations only standpoint," Kelm said. "But the sale draws in a lot of alumni and allows us to touch base with many people."

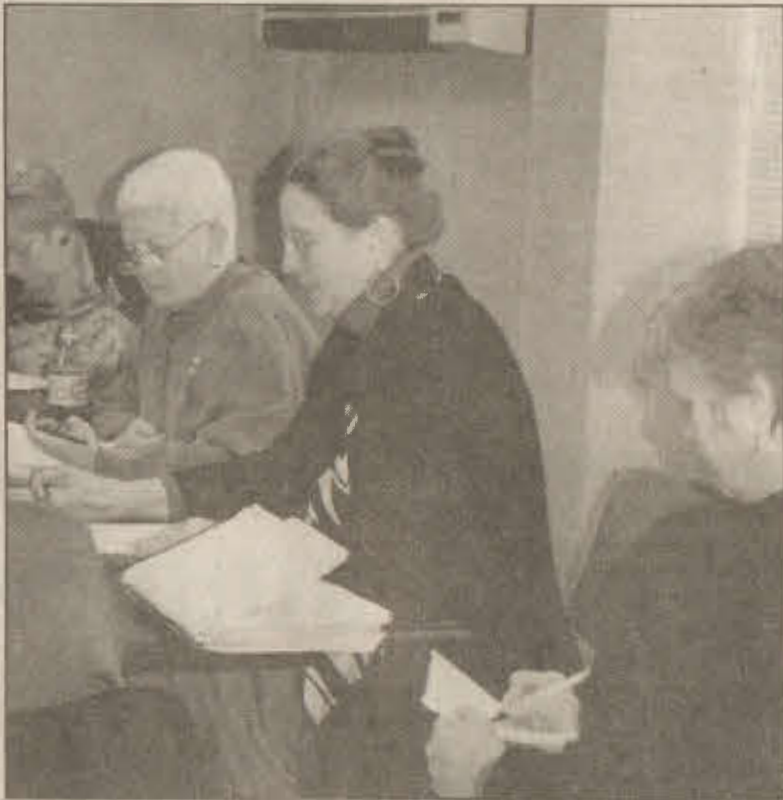
Bill Connolly, UW-RF dairy farm director, and John Galgowski, UW-RF herdsman, also helped by providing facilities and equipment.

The UW-RF Dairy Club is an organization of more than 140 members, the largest dairy club in the nation, that promotes the dairy industry, provides contacts with other schools and industry professionals, while serving as a social organization as well.

Anyone who is interested in the dairy industry may join. Club advisors are professor Kelm, Dennis Cooper and Clark.

Faculty Senate

Senate unsure of legality in firing of UW-S professor; Lydecker discusses budget



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice

Chancellor Ann Lydecker informs members of Faculty Senate on the latest updates of the UW System budget situation.

Molly Montag

Co-Photo Editor

Faculty Senate covered several topics Wednesday night in the Presidents' Room, including a resolution regarding associate journalism professor Dr. John Marder's dismissal from UW-Superior, a report on the budget from Chancellor Ann Lydecker and passage of motions from the AP&P committee.

Dr. Marder was officially terminated from UW-Superior on June 28 of 2001 and nine UW System universities have passed resolutions opposing the course of action in his dismissal.

Marder was originally charged in 1999 with engagement in unprofessional behavior towards students and exploitation of students; failure to meet university expectations concerning effective teaching, scholarship and service; abuse and misuse of university funds and accounts; general pattern of "uncollegial behavior" toward colleagues and staff; and dissemination of confidential and incorrect information about UW-Superior faculty and staff.

In introducing the motion for a resolution, Kristine Butler of the modern language department said there was some concern over issues of tenure and due process, rules and regulations that were put in place to ensure unlawful

dismissal of faculty.

"There's some dispute as to whether these rules were followed," Butler said.

Student Senate President Cora Opsahl said she spoke on behalf of the student body and objected strongly to the formation of such a resolution.

Her view was supporting a resolution made by Faculty Senate against the dismissal of John Marder would make it appear UW-RF faculty cared more about tenure than students' safety and comfort.

"It sends the message that students don't have a voice in this aspect," Opsahl said.

The debate among faculty seemed to focus not on if Marder committed the alleged crimes. Instead, it is if he was allowed the due process that is his right both as a UW System faculty member and a citizen of the United States under the 14th amendment.

"Dismissal of faculty is based on principals in our constitution," said history professor Betty Bergland. "I must reiterate that anyone charged with a crime has a right to due process."

Other senators, such as Teri Crotty of the College of Education, felt that there wasn't enough knowledge of the details of the situation to make a concrete resolution.

The motion for a resolution was postponed until the first meeting of April and a subcommittee consisting of Butler, Cora Opsahl of Student Senate, Betty Bergland of the history department and Ogden Rogers of the social work department. A list of links to online information will also be provided to Senate members.

Prior to the discussion on the UW-Superior professor, guest speaker Chancellor Ann Lydecker informed the Senate on the current financial situation in the state and how the UW System and UW-River Falls would be affected.

The bottom line was money is going to be hard to come by in the next few years, but education remains a priority in Wisconsin.

"Education is long term-that's the economy of our state," Lydecker said. "We won't go anywhere unless we have strong education."

While the situation is not desirable, given the conditions, the proposal could be much worse.

"This is probably the best we are going to get," she said. "Other agencies have taken twenty-five percent hits."

Budget news also included new powers for the Board of Regents. As many know, tuition will go up seven percent next year. The Board of Regents now has the power to increase it to a 10 percent increase without having to go through the joint-finance committee.

In other news, motions from the AP&P Committee adding Music 135 as a required course for Broad Area Music majors and History 208 as a diversity course were passed.

Music 135 is a 2-credit course designed to familiarize choral majors with instruments found in the orchestra and in the classroom.

The music program went through an accrediting process and was found lacking in this area, leading to the addition of Music 135 to the major.

Some faculty members expressed concerns that 139 credits required for the Broad Area Music majors is excessive, especially since more credits could possibly be added. The motion still passed.

A motion to designate History 208, History of Mexican American/Chicano, as a diversity course was passed without debate.

Campus Security

Failure to yield results in collision

Jenny Cullen
Co-News Editor

Jacob R. Johnson, 19, was given a \$213 citation Feb. 16 for underage consumption at Grimm Hall. It was his first offense.

Jon C. Lundgren, 19, was given a \$337 citation Feb. 17 for underage consumption at Grimm Hall. It was his second offense.

Craig M. Henderson, 20, was given a \$75.20 citation Feb. 21 for failure to yield right of way from a yield sign. Henderson collided with a car driven by Stephanie K. Dale, 20, at the intersection of Third and Maple St.

Katherine E. Cross, 22, was given a \$75.20 citation Feb. 23 for an open container at 200 S. Second St.

Student Senate

Bylaws amended

Jamie Nielsen
Staff Writer

After much deliberation, two new additions to the Student Association Student Senate bylaws were approved at the Feb 26 meeting of the student senate.

Senate and Academic Standings
The original bylaw states that any student association member is required to be in good academic standing.

These clauses were also added:

1. All student senators will be required to sign a grade release to ensure that their grades will be available for review.

2. The Student Association Student Senate Advisor will receive the grade releases and review them periodically, and

3. If a student senator is found to be in poor academic standing, the Student Association Student Senate Advisor will release the grades to student association president and ethics chair.

*These amendments will be effective immediately.

It was this last stipulation that many senators opposed.

Sen. Kendra Plant felt the "effective immediately" should be changed to the beginning of the 2002-03 school year.

Plant's argued that this wasn't in the rules when the current senators were elected. If the rules were to take effect after the next elections, those senators would be aware of the new rules before they took office.

Sen. Jessi Andrews agreed it was unfair to change the rules in the middle of the term.

In defense of the having the amendments take effect immediately, Sen. Jess Wermuth, who co-drafted the amendment, said, "If it's in our bylaws it should be in effect now, not next semester, not next year."

Sen. Emily Wagner's point was that since the senators signed an agreement stating they were in good academic standing, the changes should be made effective immediately.

Other senators were concerned with different aspects of the proposed bylaw change.

"One concern that I have is that we review them 'periodically' and I question what 'periodically' is," said Nicole Nohl.

Sen. Ryan Fischer moved to amend to strike the words 'president, ethics chair and periodically' and change it to 'once a semester' in order to maintain some semblance of privacy in grade release.

"Checking the grades more than once a semester would be pointless. I don't feel comfortable having anyone other than myself knowing my grades in the middle of the semester and it's nobody else's business," Andrews said.

Sen. Wermuth believed that the 'periodically' was necessary.

"I am opposed to this change because of the 'once a semester.' If someone has an incomplete at the end of a semester, that 'once a semester' isn't going to work," Wermuth said.

Minimum GPA Standards

The Senate then moved on to the second bylaw change, which motioned to change the minimum GPA standard from 2.0 to 2.5 for senators to remain in Senate.

Under this change, the Student Senate advisor would receive the grades and review them periodically, letting any senator who had not met the minimum standard know so they could step down from office.

Some senators thought increasing the minimum from 2.0 to 2.5 would not solve the problem.

Sen. Eric Dodge asked what would happen if a senator refused to sign the grade release, citing privacy as the reason.

"Just like anything else we have in

our by-laws, by choosing to be a part of Senate, you are agreeing to abide by our bylaws," said President Cora Opsahl. "You can make the choice whether you want to be a part of it."

Sen. Kyle Jacobson pointed out that grade releases aren't only exclusive to Student Senate. Other activities on campus, such as sports, are also required to release grades.

The vote to change the bylaw, requiring a 2/3 vote, failed to even gain a majority.

Senators Wenger and Froelich, who drew up the original amendment, offered a compromise.

Chancellor Lydecker felt it was a big jump to change the requirement from 2.0 to 2.5, said Wagner.

"All the students I've talked to feel that an increased GPA is nothing but beneficial to the campus," said Sen. Bryan Pfannes. "They respect us but there is kind of that void. I think they're looking for a little bit higher standard from us."

Others disagreed with the motion in general.

"Why are we changing it? We just passed an amendment (SS-01-02-35) that says no one can look at our grades so what's the point?" Wermuth said. "No one can look at our grades so no one can kick you off."

Sen. Andrews felt that increasing the GPA would increase the turnover of senators.

"No matter what semester it is we always lose at least four people to grades," Welsh said.

This time, the amendment passed with a 16-5 vote.

"By increasing the standards which we hold each other accountable to, it puts us in a better light," Opsahl said.

Senate and Academic Standings
Prompted by the success of the second amendment, Sen. Nohl moved to bring the failed first motion back to table.

Inspection of the bylaws revealed the only amendment to the original bylaw was to add the signing of the grade release.

"As a student leader you should not be afraid of what your grades are every semester," Welsh said. "I've signed the (currently optional) release every semester."

Other senators questioned the relevancy of the grade releases.

"If you can't be a student, how can you be a student leader?" Sirek said.

"If someone leaves in the middle of the term, it's most likely because of the grades, and we're all going to know that."

Sen. Wagner felt senators should be proud of their grades.

The second vote on the bylaw addition passed 16-6.

LegCon Funding

In other business, the Senate discussed funding for the trip to LegCon in Washington D.C. coming up next week. Last week the Senate passed funding in the amount of \$1,638 for airfare, minus a \$50 fee from each student participating in the trip.

Contention arose when the participants were asked to pay an additional \$50 to help cover the costs of hotels and registration. \$2,052 had already been allocated for those costs as well.

"With the \$50 the students are paying it's already going to be cheaper (than last year), and \$60 is a lot of money to a college student and turning around and telling them a week later that it's a \$110 dollars, isn't fair."

The Senate decided not to charge the additional \$50 but did maintain that each student still had to pay the original \$60. They also stated that each student would keep a journal of events during the trip and attend the March 19 Student Senate meeting to share their experiences in Washington D.C.

The next Student Senate meeting is Tuesday, March 5 at 7 p.m.

Still time to nominate

Jenny Cullen
Co-News Editor

Know a junior or senior who goes above and beyond the call of duty? Know a junior or senior who is involved in everything? Know a junior or senior who has great leadership skills? Then nominate them to receive the Chancellor's Award—highest non-academic award given to students at UW-River Falls.

The Chancellor's Award is given annually to anywhere from six to eight juniors and seniors for outstanding commitment, leadership and service at UW-RF. The awards will be presented at the awards banquets and receptions this spring, according to the application form.

Chancellor Ann Lydecker said this particular award is different from most in that it isn't based on scholastic achievement.

"It (the award) recognizes the well-rounded student, who may not excel in any single area but who has made major contributions to the University," Lydecker said.

Faculty and academic staff members can make nominations as well as students. If students wish to nominate another student, they may submit their request to the Student Senate who is able to nominate six students on behalf of the entire student body.

The Student Senate is able to nominate six of its own members if there are no other student nominations.

"It (the award) recognizes the well-rounded student, who may not excel in any single area but who has made major contributions to the University."

-Chancellor Ann Lydecker

Those who wish to nominate a student must submit a nomination letter, resume of the student and two supporting letters to the dean of students no later than Friday, March 8, at 4:30 p.m.

The nominee must also accompany their nominee to a personal interview by the Chancellor's Award Committee to be held on either April 10 or 11.

The nominating committee consists of members from several areas of the University. They include: the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences; College of Arts and Sciences; College of Education and Graduate Studies; College of Business and Economics; Academic Success Center; Leadership Center; Personal and Professional Development Center; Student Services Center; Student Senate and the dean of students. The dean serves as the chair and is a non-voting member.

The committee will review the submitted nominations and then make recommendations to Chancellor Lydecker. From these recommendations, she will make the final decision on which students will receive the award.

In the past, the Chancellor's Award has been something that students have been relatively unaware of so many senators actually end up winning the award.

This year, Student Senate President Cora Opsahl said the Senate is going to try a new process so there will be applicants in addition to the senators.

"The committee that reviews and interviews each candidate is comprised of only two students and around either faculty/staff," Opsahl said. "That should balance everything out."

Students and staff members can pick up nomination forms in the dean of student's office, college dean's offices, Academic Success Center, Leadership Center, Personal and Professional Development Center, Student Services Center, and the Student Senate Office.

The deadline for turning in nominations is Friday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Dean of Student's Office. Applications will not be accepted after this date.

If students or faculty/staff have any questions, they can contact Dean of Students Roger Ballou at 425-3711.

Advertise with
The Student Voice

Call 425-3624 for Ad
Manager

Entertainment Trading Co.
Movies/Music/Videos
& Games

Phone: 715-425-6288
411 S. Main St River Falls

SPRING BREAK
Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan,
Jamaica, Bahamas & S. Padre
www.studentexpress.com
Call Now: 1-800-787-3787

Worship Services**Saturday Worship-**

5:30 p.m. -Communion

Sunday Worship-

8:30 & 11:00

a.m. *Traditional Worship-*

Communion on 1st and

3rd weeks

Contemporary Worship-

New Directions 9:45 a.m.

Communion on 2nd and

4th weeks

3rd Sunday of month:

Sign Language Interpreter

Lutheran Campus

Fellowship-

Lutheran Campus

Ministry Center,

425-8540

Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in the

Campus Ministry Center

(1st Tues. of month at

6 p.m. in the Old Kitchen

for supper).

Laugh it up



Molly Montag/Student Voice

Comedian Retta had students laughing in their seats last Thursday at Brandy's in the Student Center. Retta's topics included everything from sex to personal relationships.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS?

MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHILE
WORKING IN THE COMMUNITY
WITH PEOPLE WHO HAVE
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES.

Earn \$10 - \$15.75/hr. while
you gain great experience for school,
your resume, and for life.
(Ask about our weekend pay differential)

• Full Time (w/benefits) & Part-Time

• No Experience Necessary

• Over 30 Metro Locations

• Very Flexible Schedule

Call The ACR Jobline Today

651-415-9991

If Outside The Metro Area

1-888-558-9991



Coach's stunt ruffles some feathers

I'm a sports fan. Always have been. My appreciation comes from an understanding that success in any sport, on any level, requires discipline, dedication, practice and teamwork. Furthermore, coaches play a significant role in the success of their players. Without the guidance of a wise, levelheaded coach, a team is bound for mediocrity.

That's why I'm worried about the wrestlers at Avon High School in Avon, Indiana. After an incident that happened two months ago but is just now attracting public attention, the grapplers at Avon High are going to need some help getting back to the mat with any amount of self-dignity.

Here's why. Last December 28, the team — mostly varsity guys and some assistant coaches — traveled to a wrestling meet in Connorsville, Indiana. The incident occurred while the team visited the parents of their head coach, Aron D. Bright. (Don't let the last name fool you.)

It was during this visit that Coach Bright got up in front of his team and did something very peculiar. In a stunt that would make rocker Ozzie Osbourne and that lunatic Mike Tyson envious, Coach Bright bit the head off of a live bird, a sparrow to be more accurate.

Now, it would seem that after you've decapitated a bird with your molars, you'd have the support of nobody. But that's not the case at Avon High. According to an article in Tuesday's *Indianapolis Star* newspaper, Coach Not-too-Bright has the support of his team, including 18-year-old James Williams who attended a school board meeting Monday night to stick up for his coach. During the meeting, Williams reportedly said Coach Not-too-Bright acted on a dare by the team when he filled his mouth with a beak and feathers.

The guy acted on a dare. Well, that explains everything, and it's a good thing Williams cleared this up

for everybody. Another reason Williams attended the meeting was to tell the board members that suspending Coach Not-too-Bright, who also teaches history and geography but thankfully not ornithology, would "hurt students."

That's an interesting statement. You'd think this guy's presence at a school could possibly be harmful to the students. After all, look what happened to the bird.

Perhaps he was so pumped up for

apparently came as a surprise to Coach Not-too-Bright, who described the events of December 28 as "innocent fun."

Seriously, that was his explanation. Not to sound like a member of PETA, or some other irrational animal-rights group, but I'm not sure the sparrow would agree that the incident was "innocent fun."

Coach Not-too-Bright's comment seemed too comical — no, moronic — to be real, but apparently he did

apparently has as much brains as the bird used to have. "I think it is an issue that has been blown out of proportion. I feel there has been things done much worse and the board didn't deal with them as harshly."

There are some important but unanswered regarding this strange avian sacrifice. For instance, what did Coach Not-too-Bright do with the bird's head after he so eloquently removed it? What do the coach's parents think? What if it was their pet bird? And lastly, was the family cat jealous?

In an attempt to let the coach clear up any misconceptions, I tried contacting him Wednesday morning at his school office in Avon, Indiana. An energetic-sounding teen answered the phone, and when I asked to speak to the coach the young operator quickly lost her energetic tone and stumbled over her words: "Coach Bright is not here right now. I can direct you to his voice-mail if you want."

The coach wasn't available because Tuesday he began serving his two-week suspension. It's unlikely that he'll return my message, so the above-mentioned questions will have to go unanswered for now.

Initially, I was concerned for the wrestlers. Would the trauma and publicity of this event cause them to lose focus and, in turn, lose upcoming meets? Maybe so, but it's evident that at least one of the grapplers — Williams — already has some issues to deal with, such as trying to locate his common sense.

In the meantime, perhaps the team could get together with Coach Not-too-Bright and think of a new mascot for the school. After the December incident, those wrestlers are definitely not going to want to go to the mat with the logo of their current mascot on their uniform.

What's their mascot, you ask? An Oriole.

SCOTT WENTE



"In a stunt that would make rocker Ozzie Osbourne and that lunatic Mike Tyson envious, Coach Bright bit the head off of a live bird."

the December meet that he just lost complete control and a headless sparrow was the result. Imagine if the team makes it to the state tournament. Will he act out the same routine, only this time substituting a Springer spaniel for the sparrow?

It's a good thing the school board didn't act on Williams' request, because after the meeting the kid, who obviously has been strapping his ear protectors one notch too tight, elaborated on his thoughts.

"It didn't bother me," he told the paper, evidently recalling the night he and 15 of his teammates watched their coach eat a bird's head. "We thought we were having a good time and nothing would come of it."

The attention this story is getting

say this because in Wednesday's *Indianapolis Star* he explained why this was just innocent fun. He said that sparrows are pests, therefore it's no big deal to rip the head off of one.

"It's the same thing as a rat or a mouse," Bright said, referring to the species. "They're a big nuisance. They spread disease from farm to farm."

That of course makes no sense, unless we are to think the coach, who is also a reserve police officer, was doing some sort of public service by slimming Connorsville's pest population.

Nevertheless, Williams and his dad, Windford, support the coach. "The boys laughed it off," explained the elder Williams, who

A solution to overpopulation

**This column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the rest of The Student Voice staff.*

Hitler believed the final solution to the problems facing the Third Reich was to exterminate the Jews; all of them. Well, seven years and some six million Jews later it was Hitler himself who was exterminated.

Fortunately history is what it is, in this case anyway. However, today we face a problem that may require a similar "solution". The problem, ladies and gentlemen, is the explosion of nonmarital births, and all of the accompanying fiscal and social problems that come with it.

Do I mean the government should forcibly round up all unwed mothers, remove them to secluded camps, and systematically exterminate them and their children. Why no I don't. But I do believe there is a place for government in the plan. Yes even I recognize there is a role, all-be-it small, for government in our lives.

Let me explain the solution, and you decide if it is feasible or not. But first let's examine the problem. According to a *Scientific American* study conducted in 1999, 33 percent of births in the U.S. are nonmarital. 29 percent of these are babies born to girls age 15 to 19. Now stop and think, nearly half of all births in this country are to unwed, illprepared, and often poor women.

Of these births, two-thirds are unintended results of teenage copulation and 55 percent of all nonmarital births are unintended. I think a more telling statistic would be how many of these births are unwanted. After the baby is brought into this world they often times end up in a dumpster somewhere, or maybe worse, they remain with a crackhead single mom who really screws up their life. One way or another we all end up paying for it in the end.

In the 1960s, only 5 percent of births in Western Europe, and all English speaking countries combined were to unwed mothers. Today that rate has bloated to 30 percent, and is continually climbing.

Of course since the 1960s we have had the sex, drugs, and rock and roll culture attached itself to our way of life like a festering infection to a whore's genitals. All of you long haired hippie freaks of the 60s and 70s pat yourselves on the back, you are the cause of today's social problems.

Something else happened during this time which has had a profound impact on our society. The introduction of the birth control pill allowed otherwise sensible women to become strumpets, opening their legs at the drop of a joint and a handful of love beads.

Unfortunately the pill has a 9 percent failure rate. Condoms are even less reliable, with a 15 percent rate of failure. So as we can see, there is no such thing as safe sex.

DAVE MISSELT



"The military budget could be doubled, no tripled, no increased 10 fold. World domination would be within our grasp."

Don't get me wrong folks, sex is a great thing and I highly endorse it, especially among willing and nubile females exploring their newfound sexuality. Let's hear it for fornication! But along with the fun comes responsibility for one's actions. If you make it, take care of it.

Unfortunately, it is often the taxpayer who bears the burden of the little bundle of joy that you slackers created. No excuses, take care of your responsibilities, or shut up and stop whining when things don't go your way.

Okay, enough with the statistics, here's my solution for this problem (I can't take all of the credit, the idea was initially brought to me by a long time fan and UW-RF student-Orin Hatch.) Thanks for your love and support Orin.

What we do is offer a monetary incentive to females who are at the greatest risk of becoming another single welfare mom, to voluntarily come forth and be sterilized. Our efforts would be concentrated on the viewers of daytime talk-shows and late night infomercials. Let's face it if you have a job you probably aren't watching these types of shows.

The government would give each of these women \$1,000 and free medical care to be sterilized. This would save billions, which could be put to better use than providing government cheese to a societal non-producer.

Prisons would eventually empty, their broken family residents now nonexistent, because they were never born in the first place. The government handouts would be lowered to the point where only needy people are receiving benefits for a reasonable amount of time.

The military budget could be doubled, no tripled, no increased 10 fold. World domination would be within our grasp. Remember, the first responsibility of a government is the protection of its citizens, not the redistribution of income from the producers of wealth to the takers of wealth.

This solution would also benefit the would-be mothers by allowing them to live a productive life, free of unnecessary burdens. They could finish school and move into the working world prepared to excel.

These women would become our future scientists, business leaders, movers and shakers instead of future deadbeats and burdens to society.

Think about it. Oh, and by the way, have a nice Republican day.



EDITORIAL

Pay attention, or pay the consequences

"Like, that party will be totally awesome. Is Adam going to be there?" Boom! Woman talking on cell phone runs a red light and smashes into your brand new car. You think to yourself, "It was an accident, I'm not going to freak out," but then you realize it was their fault. They were on a cell phone.

We have all seen those people who are driving cars and not paying attention. They are either driving 15 mph down Main Street or weaving in and out of traffic like a bat out of hell.

Those people and their cell phones are a menace to society and the reason normal people without cell phones have road rage. You may think you look really cool talking on the phone when you are driving, but most people really probably want to drive you off the road and smack you with your phone. How ironic is that?

All of you cell phone junkies need to take a look at the facts. According to a 1997 study done by the New England Journal of Medicine, "the risk of a collision when using a cellular telephone is four times higher than the risk when a cellular telephone was not being used."

You might not value your own life, but at least think of the other people who you are putting in danger.

Now, cell phones aren't totally a bad thing. But, they should only be used for emergency situations. Not the kind of emergency that involves a broken nail or your hair being spiked the wrong way. The kind of emergency in which a human life is at stake or the kind of emergency when you're stuck out in a snow storm and about to freeze to death.

The road was made for driving and not for social hour. It might be hard for some people to wait 15 minutes before they talk to their boyfriend or girlfriend, but keep in mind you will have to wait even longer to talk to them when you're laying in a hospital bed in a coma because you weren't paying attention and got in a car accident.

Then where is your cell phone going to get you? Nowhere.

Got an Opinion?

Write a letter to the editor and drop it off at the *Student Voice* office in b102 in the Ames building. Make sure you include your name, identification (student, professor, etc) and a signature. The deadline for Thursday publication is Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Editor:
Jess Perry

Assistant Editor:
Kevin O'Brien
Front Page Editor:
Scott Wente
Co-News Editors:
Jenny Cullen
Jeff Starck
Viewpoints Editor:
David Misselt
Sports Editor:
Ryan Brinks
Asst Sports Editor:
Dan Schultz

Off-Beat Editor:
Nicole Smith
Photo Editor:
Molly Montag
Assistant Photo:
Teresa Schmitt
Chief Copy Editor:
Tracy Passehl
Online Editor:
Scott Johnson
Editorial Cartoonist:
Katey Hoyt
Illustrator:
Katey Hoyt

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

All editorial content is determined by the *Voice's* Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, b102, Ames Building, UW-River Falls, 54022.

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

All letters to the editor must be legible and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit for length, content, 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 Wednesday at 3 p.m. for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

News releases/briefs, display ads, and classified ads must also be submitted no later Wednesday at 3 p.m. for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

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

General Manager:
Annie Marek

Business Manager:
Monica Valerius

Ad Manager:
Angie Schumacher

Classified Ad Manager:
Sherie Sowala

Ad Executives:
Ryan Brinks
Circulation:
Matt Rayburn
Proofreaders:
Eric Henning
Nichole Moudry
Allison Kusilek

Adviser:
Pat Berg

• Editorial Office: B102 Ames, (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• General Manager: B102 Ames, (715) 425-3624 Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• Advertising Office: B102 Ames, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• Business Office: B102 Ames, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684. River Falls, WI 54022

Does the First Amendment apply to dogs?

Since the beginning of time, or perhaps, well, I guess. Ok, since man has met the dog the two have been the best of companions. Throughout the hundreds of years in human history the dog has been there through thick and thin at man's side.

Our furry compatriot has been a true friend, ally, and supporter through the ups and downs of humanity. Still, I have come to realize that although the dog has long been a faithful friend to the human race, we have mistreated and abused our four legged allies. The dog has been subject to poor nutrition, lack of adequate living facilities and attention, abuse, and the humiliation of neutering.

Now, what if one of these dogs was given a voice to speak its mind but for one day? What questions or exclamations would be heard from this dog's mouth? For this reason I have constructed the conversation below to serve as the dog's opportunity to take the floor and make his/her voice heard.

In this case I have decided the dog will be a Golden Retriever named Duke and the owner will be John. To help paint a better mental image, the scene takes place in a living room where John is watching a football game. John is sitting in his Lazyboy when Duke comes in and suddenly speaks...

Duke: Uhhh...hey John, can I have a word with you?
John: What the hell...what the, how in the...?
Duke: Ok, ok John, just calm down and get a grip on yourself bud.
John: But, you're talking, you're a dog, you can't talk.
Duke: Well, what exactly am I doing right now? Ok, never mind, that's not important right now John, I'd like to talk to you about a few things.
John: Oh, well...uhhh.ok.
Duke: Great, thank you John, you don't mind if I call you John do you?
John: Uh no, that's fine go right ahead.
Duke: I'm not going to beat around the bush about this John, frankly I have a few complaints I want you to be aware of.
John: Complaints? I don't understand...
Duke: Of course you don't John, and please don't interrupt me. Now, first off, let me start by saying I in no way am ungrateful for you taking me in, but, the fact is that you have wronged me numerous times. To

TONY AARTS



"What if one of these dogs was given a voice to speak its mind but for one day?"

begin, John, the food you feed me isn't fit for pigs, and those are disgusting animals let me tell you. Second, don't order me to get you the newspaper, it's degrading, and more importantly, you need to exercise, so really, you should get it, not me. Also, my living quarters, John really, do you think a ratty blanket on a cold, linoleum floor is really comfortable? It's not John, and I really think this whole business about the leash is a bit out of line; if I wanted to leave this home I would have done it long ago, so don't you think you can mature and trust me just a little bit? John: Well, I see...uhhhhh...I don't know what to say.
Duke: Well John, I'm sorry; it might be a good place to start you near

drethall, really, you humans sure are slow to make amends. Now, back to business. There is the matter of abuse.

John: Hold on a minute there!!
Duke: John! Don't start with me, really, we don't want this to get ugly, you wouldn't like it John, I've seen you run and you wouldn't get very far from me big boy. That's it...sit back down; goodboy; John, plain and simple, don't hit me...ever, if you're angry, go for a run, go in your woodshop you like so much, but don't take it out on me. I have been very patient with you John, but let's not press our luck any further no?

John: Yes, I see, I understand.
Duke: Good, and finally John, I would like you to pay for emotional distress damages in the amount of \$67,000.
John: What, that is insane, I will not, what for?!?!?
Duke: John, do you recall a certain incident where I was left in a closed car for five hours while you played golf? John, there was severe trauma I experienced due to that ordeal, and let me tell you, I still can't stand the sight or smell of a car seat...the thought alone makes me want to relieve myself on your prize loafers. So John, I hope that we have an understanding, unless you wish to see me employ certain less than savory tactics to attain my demands.
John: I understand...fine, it's agreed...
Duke: Thank you John, now, if you don't mind, I'd like to go outside, it's time for me to use the facilities if you know what I mean.

You don't like our columnists' viewpoints?

Sometimes we don't either!

Tell us your reasons why in a letter to the editor

drop off in B102 Ames by 3 p.m. on Wednesday

From the Office of the Student Senate

Senate supports termination of UW-Superior professor

In recent weeks there has been some discussion on our campus regarding the termination of Dr. John Marder, an associate professor of journalism in the UW - Superior Department of Communication Arts. The controversy regarding this termination has been alive for over seven years. Dr. Marder was terminated by UW - Superior Chancellor Julius Erlenbach and by the UW - System Board of Regents. He was terminated due to charges of engagement in unprofessional behavior towards students; failure to meet university expectations concerning effective teaching; scholarship and service, abuse and misuse of university funds and accounts, a general pattern of "uncollegial behavior" towards colleagues and staff, and dissemination of confidential and incorrect information about UW - Superior faculty and staff. In 1995 Dr. Marder was accused of making unwanted sexual advances towards one of his students while attending a conference in New York City. A 19-year old UW- Superior student alleged that Marder offered her alcohol, presented her with an erotic novel, and engaged in self stimulated sexual activity. In September, 1996 a second complaint was filed against Dr. Marder. This complaint made no allegations of sexual misconduct or unwanted sexual advances. However the com-

plaint detailed a relationship between Dr. Marder and a French foreign exchange student. The student reported an incident similar to what occurred in 1995. Marder later admitted to falling in love with the student and said that the two had discussed possible marriage. Following these allegations, UW - Superior placed restrictions on Dr. Marder's travel with students but the committee reviewing the allegations found that his actions "did not constitute sexual harassment"

SEN. JESSI ANDREWS

In May of 1999 Chancellor Erlenbach presented Marder with a Statement of Charges for Dismissal. The UW - Superior Committee on Faculty Termination then held hearings to determine whether Marder should be terminated. The committee concluded that while Dr. Marder "used extremely poor judgment" they felt that "using these allegations as basis for dismissal at this time is simply inappropriate." Chancellor Erlenbach reaffirmed his decision to terminate Marder and sent this recommendation to the Board of Regents. The Board affirmed Chancellor Erlenbach's decision by a vote of 11-3. On June 28, 2001 Dr. John Marder was officially removed

from all duties in the University of Wisconsin System. One month later on July 27, 2001 Dr. Marder filed a legal suit against the Board of Regents in an attempt to be reinstated. Resolutions in support of the termination of Dr. Marder have been discussed and passed by the Student Senates of many UW - Campuses. Next Tuesday your Student Senate will be acting on a motion to show support for the students of UW - Superior, the Board of Regents and Chancellor Erlenbach, with regards to the termination of Dr. John Marder. Please join us for this meeting. We are also looking for input from the campus community. Come tell us what is important to you. We want to know what issues you would like to see us address. We are also here to assist you with any issues relating to campus life so please come and talk to us. All regular meetings of your Student Senate are held at 7pm every Tuesday in the Regents Room of the Student Center. Our office is located in the Leadership Center. Please stop by, attend one of our meetings or feel free to call us at x3530.

Do you think discrimination is a problem on campus?



Abe Bensed, Freshman
"I think some students are subconsciously prejudice or racist but don't realize it."



Theresa Putnam, Senior
"No, I don't think there is a problem. We don't have much of diversity on campus."



Taki Okamoto, Senior
"No, I feel at home at UW-RF as if I was still in Japan."



Amy Gruenhagen, Junior
"Based on my experiences, I don't feel discrimination is a problem."



Adam Halvorson, Sophomore
"No."

Grieving

Continued from page A1

"If you have to ask yourself, 'Does this problem warrant seeing a counselor?' then it is worth at least one visit," Link said.

Link said it is common for a student or faculty member to realize that they actually need help.

"Sometimes it takes a month or two for people to become un-numbed," Link said. "Things will often trigger their sense of loss and they will come later."

Other resources for grieving students include both the counseling and student health services webpage, which can be accessed under the "current students" link at the UW-RF homepage.

Josh Krenz, who was Mike Young's friend and RA, offered his personal method for overcoming the sadness of losing someone:

"Remembering the good times with that person, instead of reflecting on the tragedy itself."

Leadership

Continued from page A1

consistently throughout the day, motivational speakers will offer insight and inspiration to those in attendance.

Among those speaking at the conference is Loretta Ross, a human rights activist who will cover a variety of feminist and diversity issues.

This is an example of the variety of topics that will be incorporated into the weekend, and confirms Plant's view that this is not simply about women's rights but about something more.

"The goal of this conference is to raise awareness of women's issues like body image and sexual assault among others, but it's not solely about women, it's about humans and our society as a whole," Plant said.

Along with this is the effort and desire of Plant to help young people understand that being a feminist is

not a negative thing.

"Everyone, including men, is a feminist at some level," Plant said. "It's simply believing that the women in your life have equal to everyone else; it's your mother, your sister, your cousin and your friend."

Women's study minor Angie Roggenbuck, agrees and said the enthusiasm for the conference is encouraging.

"I'm glad to see that there's so much interest in the conference, and that we as a campus are making strides in women's leadership," Roggenbuck said.

As a result of this progress, Plant believes River Falls students need to take advantage of such an even being held on-campus.

"The students at River Falls have a unique opportunity to show off their campus and Falcon spirit," Plant said.

To sign up for the conference, which is free for UW students, interested individuals must visit unitedcouncil.net on the Web.

Conference

Continued from page A1

become abusive, said Asai.

"It's no secret," Asai said. "Abuse doesn't happen in a vacuum."

Abuse can be verbal, emotional, physical, or sexual, Asai said, and can lead to such psychological effects as fear, low esteem, depression, guilt, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

To combat abuse in a relationship Asai suggested the following: Do not minimize the issue, be aware of on-campus resources (i.e. women's center), do not isolate yourself, and seek professional help.

"Not isolating yourself is important, because in an abusive relationship the abuser uses isolation as a tool to maintain his or her dominance," Asai said.

Family, friends, and support groups provide some of the best help in times of trouble, said Asai.

"My experience in this subject has also taught me that the campus police are good resource as well," Asai said.

Gretchen Link of UW-RF Career and Counseling Services told the group what constituted a healthy relationship.

"Our culture has done a disservice to both men and women by giving them certain role portrayals and giving them certain beliefs and myths about what love should be like," Link said.

Although a healthy relationship is hard to define, Link said there is one hint that someone has a healthy relationship.

"If you feel better about yourself when you are with another person it is probably a healthy relationship," Link said.

Sheri Atkinson, coordinator of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Services (GLBT) at St. Cloud State University, spoke about how violence affected the GLBT community from without and within.

"Violence frequently effects the GLBT community and it's not only directed toward couples but also occurs within couples as well," Atkinson said.

Atkinson said raising awareness of such problems should help lessen the problems for GLBT students and couples.

"Many people are probably less familiar with the problems GLBT couples face because more attention is given to violence in couples outside the GLBT community," Atkinson said.

"The Intersection of Love and Violence: Sex and the American College Student" was organized by Dean of Students Roger Ballou, health educator Keven Syverson, Linda Alvarez of multicultural studies, career counselor Sheri Stover, and Co-Director of the Personal and Professional Development Center Alice Reilly-Myklebust.

"We sat down and planned this thing and what we should talk about at it ever since November," Alvarez said.

Reilly-Myklebust said many people were willing to speak at the conference.

"Everyone who was involved in organizing this conference knew or knew of someone who was an expert on each of the topics we decided upon, so we didn't have trouble finding people to speak at the event," Reilly-Myklebust said.

Many high school students attended "Intersection."

"It seems like a good workshop and I find it interesting," said Nina Bengtsson, a senior at River Falls High School.

Male high school students also said they enjoyed the conference.

"The studies this event presents are very informative and comforting," said high school junior Bobby Moody, after Asai's presentation.

The speakers said they were happy to see a younger crowd.

"I'm excited to see that at least half the crowd we have is made up of high school students," Asai said. "I think it's important to educate them on these subjects, especially when they are young."

Organizers said they were pleased with the conference.

"This conference is well suited to everyone, particularly high school students, as a great deal of what they think is influenced very subtly by media and society," Alvarez said.

Organizers said there is likely to be another conference on sex and violence next year and that they appreciated all the feedback they got from people who attended "Intersection," helping decide what topics to talk about in the future.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES THAT ARE CLEAR AND CONCISE. EVEN IF OUR NAME ISN'T.

Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple. So contact us for smart, easy investment techniques to help you reach your financial goals.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1(800)842-2776

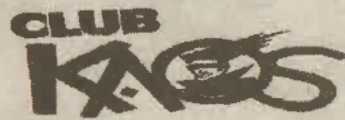


Managing money for people with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY 10017 08/20.

Check out *The Student Voice* online at www.uwrf.edu/student-voice



THURSDAY NIGHTS

- LADIES DRINK FREE FROM 7P-12M!
- GUYS PAY \$5 FOR A BOTTOMLESS CUP
- 7P-12M!
- 241 RAIL DRINKS FROM 12M-CLOSE FOR ALL!
- 18 TO PARTY 21 TO DRINK!
- 18+ \$2 OFF COVER W/THIS AD!

WWW.CLUB-KAOS.COM

715-426-5267

The Student Voice

Spring Break Panama City or Daytona Beach SPECIAL OFFER \$99 Book 9 Friends - GO FREE! Reservations call: 1-800-962-8262 LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE!

GLENMONT GARDENS

Winter Carnival Flowers! Corsages, Boutonnieres, or Bouquets I also do wedding florals. Call any day from 10am-6pm 426-1898

St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel East Cascade Avenue at 5th Street

Sunday Masses: 10:00 AM and 8:00 PM Weekday Masses: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at NOON

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE STUDENT VOICE. STOP IN RM B102 AMES OR CALL 425-3624. ONLY \$2 FOR STUDENT ADS OF 25 WORDS OR LESS!

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising B102 Ames Building River Falls, WI 54022 (715) 425-3624 Fax: (715) 425-0684

HELP WANTED

MEMBERSHIP SERVICE COORDINATOR. Like to work with farmers? WFU seeks energetic person with proven sales skills. Duties include member recruitment, development, traveling the state to work with members and staff on membership drives, activities and services. Excellent communication skills and knowledge of farming and rural issues needed. Microsoft Office, Internet and Website preparation useful. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send application letter, resume and 3 references to Bill Brey, President, Wisconsin Farmers Union, 117 W. Spring St. Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 by March.

NANNIE NEEDED. Flexible schedule, PT, to care for infant. Excellent negotiable rate. 715-426-5860.

HELP WANTED

HAVE FUN, GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE, AND EARN GREAT PAY! REM Wisconsin III, Inc. a residential and supportive home care agency assisting individuals with developmental disabilities is currently hiring for part-time weeknight and weekend positions in the River Falls, Hudson, and Hammond areas. Be a part of teaching daily living skills and supporting people in community activities. We offer paid training, competitive wages, mileage reimbursement, and flexible schedule to fit yours! **GET STARTED NOW!** Call Marsha at (715) 426-1360 x23 for application materials and to set up an interview!

TO ADVERTISE In the *Student Voice*, call 715-425-3624. They offer great low rates to students and businesses.

HELP WANTED

RIVERBOAT CREW. Come aboard the Mississippi Riverboats this summer! Boat, Office, & Photo crew needed for passenger vessels in St. Paul & Mpls. Full time-seasonal positions available APR thru OCT; variety of hours. Start \$8.00/hr., PLUS incentives. Padelford Packet Boat Co., Harriet Island, St. Paul MN 55107. 651-227-1100 or 800 543-3908. Website: www.padelford-boats.com.

TWIN CITIES STUDENT PAINTERS is hiring Operations Mgrs (\$11/hr) and Painters (\$9/hr) for FT summer jobs. Call 651-634 4130, 888-695-1313 or www.tcstudentpainters.com

HAVE A STORY IDEA? Put it in print. *Student Voice* Office, B102 Ames.

FOR SALE

1999 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP. Blue, 4x4, 5.3 V8 engine, extended cab. Low miles, new tires, good condition. Accessories with hood scoops. \$17,000 or best offer. 612-501-3220

ONE OF A KIND! Inflatable Superbowl armchair-blue, with two attachable coolers. \$200 or best offer. True collector's item! 715-698-3176.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK 2002 Travel with STS to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas or Florida. Promote trips on-campus to earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express from \$399. (800) 366-4786 <http://www.mazexp.com>

SPRING BREAK TICKETS! Get a **FREE MTV** audience ticket to select shows when you book your **Spring Break** through **StudentCity.com!** Go to **MTV.com** or call **StudentCity.com** at 1-800-293-1443 for details! Tours and tickets are limited.

#1 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best Parties, Best Hotels, Best Prices! Group Discounts, Group organizers travel free! Sapce is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK SUPER SALE! Book your trip with **StudentCity.com** and save up to **\$100 per person** to Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Padre and Florida. Most popular student hotels including the **Oasis** and the **Nassau Marriott Crystal Palace!** Prices start at **\$399!** Sale ends soon! **CALL NOW!** 1-800-293-1443 or go to **StudentCity.com!**

SPRING BREAK SUPER SPECIAL! Panama City and Daytona Beach. Save! From \$79 per person per week. Draft beer deal! Contests! Beachfront in middle of action. Info and reservations: 1-800-862-8262 (Todd). Book 9 friends and **YOU GO FREE!**



Beneath the big contract

Whether it's the Grammys or ESPN, there are always stories of people who make it big after persevering, against the odds, from humble beginnings. As the Associated Press announced its annual NFL MVP for the 2001-02 season, it reinforced one of those stories: the seemingly fairy tale making-it story of the St. Louis Rams' Kurt Warner, who

RYAN BRINKS

played back-up until his senior season at Div. I-AA University of Northern Iowa and then went from grocery store stocker to Super Bowl and two-time NFL MVP.

The only U.S. male hoopster to appear in the Olympics three times has a similar story. David Robinson played just one year of high school basketball before going to the Navy, where his career in basketball took off.

They've both collected umpteen MVPs and all-star selections — awards too numerous to count. But so have other rags-to-riches stars, like

Marshall Faulk, Mike Tyson, Jennifer Capriati, Terrell Davis, Scottie Pippen, Chamique Holdscaw, even Brett Favre, etc. Rookies of the year, heroic performances, championship spotlights, that's what they're playing for.

But what if you take away their athletic careers — all the fame and recognition, the big contracts and name-brand endorsements?

Maybe what's left is a collector's car, a house worthy of MTV's Celebrity Cabs, or a party-sized jacuzzi to relax in all afternoon and forget about everything else.

In Warner's case (besides a job bagging groceries, of course), there's things like Camp Barnabas, and Robinson helped establish the Carver Academy.

Sure, almost all athletes support charities of sort or another, but to these two, the big question is not what they're playing for, but what they're living for. Robinson said "if I'm not willing to give up my life for the Lord, then there's nothing else in life worth living for." Others like Reggie White, Jeff Gordon, Kris Carter, Joe Gibbs, Tom Osborne, Randall Cunningham, Tom Lehman, John Vanbiesbrouck, and Michelle Akers would agree.

It's not the MVPs or all-star games, cereal box covers or life-size posters. It's not the six-figure job or next promotion, the newest style or happening party. It's a life of real happiness — no matter what the score on the scoreboard, no matter how many games below .500.

What are you living for?

Ryan Brinks is a junior majoring in journalism

Falcon basketball crumbles in semifinal

Sports Information

The Falcon men's basketball team lost in the WIAC semifinals, 86-80, Thursday night at UW-Oshkosh. The Falcons, now 17-9 overall, trailed 38-27 at the half. UW-RF got to within five, 79-74, when Scott DeWyre scored with 1:45 to play. The Falcons made it a 82-77 game with :52 to play when Kent Becker scored on a drive. But UW-O hit some key free throws down the stretch to keep the lead. With just :10 to play Tim Duncan hit a three-pointer to make it a 84-80 game. But the Titans hit two more free throws before the game was over for the final margin.

The Falcons were led by Rich Melzer, who scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, which also tops the team. Kent Becker added 17 points and a team-high six assists. Scott DeWyre added 13 points. UW-RF was 31-64 (.484) from the field, including 7-21 (.333) from three-point range. UW-RF was 11-15 (.733) from the line.

Tim Dworak led UW-O with 31 points and Scott Sowinski scored 22. UW-O was 29-44 (.659) from the field, including 8-15 (.533) from three-point range. UW-O was 20-24 (.833) from the line.



File photo by Scott Wente / The Student Voice
Rich Melzer hangs on the rim after a dunk earlier this season. Melzer joined Kent Becker on the 2002 men's basketball All-WIAC first team.

No mercy

Swimmers rip down more school records

Sports Information

The Falcon women's and men's swim teams finished fifth and sixth, respectively, at the WIAC Meet held at UW-Whitewater last Thursday through Saturday.

In the women's final team standings, UW-La Crosse won the title with 1,223 points, followed by UW-Stevens Point, 1,216, UW-Oshkosh, 616, UW-Eau Claire, 599, the Falcons, 393, and Whitewater, 377. In the men's division, Stevens Point claimed the title with 1,190 points, followed by La Crosse, 959, Eau Claire, 821, Whitewater, 687, Oshkosh, 463, and River Falls, 282.

For the women on Saturday, Megan Broskoff placed second in the 200m breaststroke in 2:27.53 and set a school record. Amber Wuollet placed 10th in the 200m fly with a time of 2:23.54. Deb Schreckenghost placed eighth in the 1650m freestyle in 19:58.46. Kenzie Flanscha led the team in the

200m backstroke with a 13th place finish in 2:23.99. In the 100m free, Deanna Ek-Pangerl placed 15th in 58.17. The Falcon 4x400m freestyle relay team of Amy LaMott, Logan Baker, Kristy Leland and Alison York placed sixth in 4:10.77.

On Friday for the women, Megan Broskoff led the team with a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.09. Flanscha was ninth in the 100 back in 1:05.04. Emily Genal placed 15th in the 400 IM in 5:20.84. In the 100 fly Kelly Deters was 15th in 1:08.16. Deb Schreckenghost placed 11th in the 200 free in 2:05.58. The 800 relay team of Broskoff, Ek-Pangerl, Wuollet and Schreckenghost placed fourth in 8:21.53.

On Thursday for the women, the 200 free relay team of Wuollet, Schreckenghost, Ek-Pangerl and Laura Schultz finished fourth in 1:46.77. Wuollet was the team's top

See "Swimming" on page B2

Thirteen Falcons garner All-WIAC Team honors

Kent Becker shares academic spotlight in men's hoops

Becker earns the WIAC men's basketball Co-Scholar-Athlete award

Sports Information

Falcon men's basketball player Kent Becker (Sr., Stone Lake, Wis., Hayward HS) has been named the 2002 WIAC Co-Scholar-Athlete for his sport. He shares the award with Eddie Hebert of UW-La Crosse.

The Scholar-Athlete award is presented to the most outstanding senior who, during the year, exhibits the greatest combination of performance and achievement in academics, athletics and leadership. It is named after Max Sparger, former WIAC Commissioner, and is sponsored this year by Culver's.

Becker, who has been named to the first All-WIAC team in 2001 and 2002 and was given honorable mention after the 2000 season, was the backbone of the Falcons this year despite missing action with a back injury. But the injury did not stop him from putting up some impressive numbers. He finished second in scoring, averaging 14.1 points a game. He led the team in steals (39) and finished second in assists (80). He averaged 3.3 rebounds a game and only two turnovers a game while averaging 31.4 minutes a game. He was 93-193 (.482) from the floor, including 23-67 (.343) from three-point range. He led the team at the line, going 115-139 (.827). He is the team's all-time career free throw shooter, going 338-411 (.822). During the year he became the school's 15th 1,000-point scorer. He finished his career with 1,105 points, putting him 14th on the all-time list. His other career numbers are outstanding - 340-716 (.474), including 87-229 (.379) from three-point range. He finished with 371 career rebounds and 347 assists. His assist total puts him third all-time.

Becker's accomplishments off the court are just as

Becker and Melzer lead Falcon hoops selections; Johnson makes list as HM

Sports Information

Falcon men's basketball players Kent Becker (Sr., Stone Lake, Wis., Hayward HS) and Rich Melzer (So., Minneapolis, Minn., River Falls HS) have both been named to the first All-WIAC 2002 team. Edmund Johnson (Sr., Indianola, Iowa) received honorable mention.

Becker is named to the first team for the second straight year. He was given honorable mention after the 2000 season.

Melzer had a solid second season and is the only sophomore on the first All-WIAC team. He led the team in scoring in 2002 with 561 points - 21.6 a game. He is second in scoring in the league. He is third in the WIAC in rebounding averaging 7.8 a game. He led the WIAC in blocked shots with 55. Melzer, who was given honorable mention to the 2001 All-WIAC team, was 232-453 (.512) from the field and 96-128 (.750) from the line. He had 40 assists and 17 steals while averaging a team-high 34.2 minutes a game. He has already scored 905 career points and grabbed 230 career rebounds. He is averaging 18.1 points and 6.8 rebounds a game.

Johnson was a workhorse inside for the Falcons in his four-year career. In 2002 he was third on the team in scoring, averaging 12.2 points a game. He was second in rebounding with 6.5 a game and finished sixth in the WIAC. He finished second in the WIAC in field goal percentage, 126-198, .636, and led the team in that category. He was 53-67 (.791) from the line. He had 21 assists, 24 steals and 14 blocked shots. His 515 career rebounds places him sixth in Falcon history. In his career he was 336-556 (.604) from the field and 135-191 (.706) from the line. He averaged 8.1 points and 5.2 rebounds a game.

McKernon and Effle represent Falcons on conference women's hoops team

Sports Information

Falcon basketball player Melissa McKernon (Sr., Owatonna, Minn.) has been named to the 2002 first All-WIAC team. Erin Effle (Fr., Rochester, Minn., John Marshall HS) was given honorable mention.

McKernon finished second in scoring this year, averaging 11 points a game and in rebounding, averaging 5.6 a game. McKernon, who was named to the 2001 first All-WIAC team, was 95-251 (.378) from the field, including 31-92 (.337) from three-point range. She was 66-91 (.725) from the line, tops on the team. She was second in assists (61) and finished with 31 steals and five blocked shots. She averaged 31.6 minutes a game and started every game for the Falcons. She finished 12th in scoring in the WIAC. In 114 career games, she was 299-743 (.402) from the field, including 90-255 (.352) from three-point range. She was 170-255 (.666) from the line. She finished with 430 rebounds (3.7), 155 assists, 87 steals and 16 blocked shots. She averaged

See "All-WIAC teams" on page B2

Kent Becker #10



impressive. He is majoring in business administration with an economics minor and has a 3.635 cumulative grade point average. He has been named to the WIAC Scholastic Honor Roll for the past three seasons. He has received several UW-RF academic scholarships. He earned 4.0 grade point averages in three semesters and has been named to the UW-RF Dean's List five times. He was a 2001-2002 pre-season DIII Hoops second team All-American. He was the captain of the team the past two seasons and was the team's Most Valuable Player in 2001.

"Kent is the single most mentally tough, intense and competitive athlete - who demands more of himself in the classroom and on the court - than any athlete I have coached in 34 years - at any level," Falcon Coach Rick Bowen said. "Kent represents everything good about Div. III athletics and the WIAC."

The Falcons finished 17-9 overall in 2002 and 9-7 in the WIAC and in fifth place. UW-RF won a first-round WIAC playoff game at UW-La Crosse, 91-82, before losing at UW-Oshkosh, 86-80, in the semifinals. The win at La Crosse was the first for the Falcons in WIAC playoff history.



Rich Melzer

#34



Edmund Johnson

#44



Melissa McKernon

#34



Erin Effle

#40



NCHA Hockey Finals

Broadcasting LIVE from St. Norbert. Listen to 88.7 FM WRFW for Falcon Hockey this weekend or on the net. www.purerradio887.com

All-WIAC teams



Adam
Kragthorpe
#33



Jess
Johnson
#20



Josh
Schlipp
#11



Rob
Novak
#21



John
Conboy
#4

Jacque
Vezina
#30



Adam
Kragthorpe
#33



Jess
Johnson
#20



Josh
Schlipp
#11



Rob
Novak
#21

Continued from page B1

aged 7.5 points a game in her career. Effie had a great rookie season with the Falcons. She led the team in scoring, 11.3 points a game, and rebounding, 5.8 a game. She finished 117-235 (.498) from the field, including 6-14 (.429) from three-point range. She was 42-67 (.627) from the line. She had 27 assists, six blocked shots and 39 steals in averaging 25.4 minutes a game. She finished ninth in scoring and sixth in rebounding in the WIAC.

The Falcons finished 11-15 overall and were 5-11 and in seventh place in the WIAC.

■ Eight different Falcons collect 2002 WIAC ice hockey prestige

Sports Information

Eight members of the Falcon men's hockey team have been named to the 2002 All-WIAC team announced Feb. 21.

Goalie Jacque Vezina (Jr., Hudson, Wis.), defenseman Adam Kragthorpe (Jr., Plymouth, Minn.) and forwards Jess Johnson (So., Bloomington, Minn.) and Josh Schlipp (Fr., Chisago Lakes, Minn.) were all named to the first team. Forwards Jim Murphy (So., St. Paul, Minn.), Rob Novak (So., Hayward, Wis.) and Jamie Steinert (So., Maple Grove, Minn.) and defenseman John Conboy (So., Silver Bay, Minn.) all received honorable mention.

Vezina, who received honorable mention to the 2000 team and was named to the first team in 2001, was the team's top goalie. He has a 16-7-2 record with a 2.06 goals against average and a .918 saves percentage. He has set a school record with five shutouts this year. Kragthorpe, who was named to the first team in 2001 and received honorable mention in 2000, gives the Falcons additional scoring talents from the blue line. He has three goals and 10 assists for 14 points. He is currently fourth on the team with 10 goals and 10 assists for 20 points. He has three power-play goals and leads the team with four game-winners. Schlipp broke into the Falcon lineup and had a great rookie season. He leads the team in scoring with a team-high 17 goals and 12 assists for 29 points. He has scored three power-play goals and one game-winner.

Conboy is the team's top scoring defenseman. He has two goals and 13 assists for 15 points. Murphy is also in his first year with the team. He is second on the team in points with seven goals and 18 assists for 25 points. He leads the team with 18 assists. He has one power-play goal, a short-handed goal and two game-winners. Novak had another solid year for the Falcons. He is sixth on the team in points with 10 goals and seven assists for 17 points. He has one power-play goal. Steinert is in his second year with the team and is fifth on the team in scoring. He has scored 10 goals and has eight assists for 18 points. He has scored two game-winning goals.

The Falcons are currently 18-7-2 overall.

Women vie for NCHA title

Anna Permann Sports Writer

The UW-River Falls women's hockey team came extremely close to defending their NCHA playoff championship in the 2002 tournament held at UW-Stevens Point last weekend.

The Falcons opened with a 3-1 win over UW-Superior in the semifinal game. Then on Sunday, the Falcons lost to UW-Stevens Point, 2-1, with the winning goal coming with just 12 seconds to play in the game.

In the championship game, the Pointers opened up scoring at 17:32 of the first period when Ashley Howe put one in the net unassisted.

The Falcons answered back to tie the game in the second period with a goal from Jenny Conzemius and an assist to Beth Betker, at 14:54.

UW-SP's Kim Chenery scored the game-winning goal with assists from

Second-best at home

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls women's track team had another successful meet on Friday when they placed second in the Coca Cola Classic at the Knowles Building.

The Falcons scored 138 points. St. Thomas won the team title with 166, followed by the Falcons, Carleton, 134, St. Olaf, 133, and Hamline, 9.

The Falcons picked up four first place finishes. Kady Kleven won her specialty - the high jump - with a leap of 1.5 meters. Nicole Pronchinske won the triple jump with a leap of 10.78 meters. The Falcon 4x200m relay team won in 1:50.77. Kyrstin Bodenburg won the 400m dash in 1:01.26.

The Falcons had plenty of depth in several events that helped them score points to secure second place. The Falcon 4x400m relay team placed second in 4:11.14. The Falcons finished second and third in the 55 meter dash. Jamie Leger was second in 7.59 seconds and Pronchinske was third in 7.77. Jen Leis placed second in the weight throw with a toss of 12.59 meters. Jackie Aprill was fourth (12.17) and Haylee Hall fifth (11.71). In the triple jump, Nina Petersen gave the Falcons the top two spots with a second place finish (10.2). Pronchinske placed second in the long jump with a leap of 5.27 meters and Petersen placed third with a 5.01 effort. The Falcons claimed the second through fourth spots in the shot put. Thuill placed second (11.49), Aprill third (11.37) and Leis fourth (11.36).

The Falcons will compete in the WIAC meet this weekend at UW-Whitewater.

Gymnastics

Sports Information

The Falcon gymnastics team put together one of their best meets of the season to finish second in the WIAC Meet held Friday night at the Karges Center.

Tiffany Reber and Katie Mitchell each won events at the meet. Reber won the vault with a 9.35 score and Mitchell tied for first on the beam with a 9.2. Kim Furan placed fifth in the floor exercise with a 9.25 and Mitchell was sixth in the event with a 9.175. Mitchell placed third in the all-around with a 36.975, Reber was fourth with a 35.65 and Angie Garin was sixth with 35.35.

UW-La Crosse won the team title. The Falcons' second place finish is the best since 1994 when the team placed second.

Friday the Falcons will be in action again when they travel to Eau Claire for a 7 p.m. meet.

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR							
March 1-7	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Women's Track	at WW TBA	at WW TBA					
Men's Hockey	at St. Norbert 7 p.m.	at St. Norbert 3 or 7 p.m.					
Gymnastics	at EC 7 p.m.						
Swimming							
Softball							
Baseball							

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Kyrstin Bodenburg
Track
(Sr., Elk Mound, Wis.)

Kyrstin Bodenburg

Bodenburg had three solid races for the Falcons on Friday in the Coca Cola Classic. She won the 400 in a time of 1:01.26. She was a member of the 4x200 relay team which placed first in 1:50.77 and was a member of the 4x400 relay team which placed second in 4:11.14.

Swimming

Continued from page B1

placed fifth in 3:29.25.

On Friday, VanVleet placed third in the 200 free in 1:46.17. Hawke placed 12th in the 400 IM in 4:46.34. Goetsch placed 12th in the 100 fly in 57.97. The 880 yard free relay team of Hawke, VanVleet, Jon Jarvis and Goetsch placed fifth in 7:31.16.

On Thursday, VanVleet won the 50 free in a time of 21.53. The time is a school record. VanVleet had set the record (21.8) two weeks ago. The UW-RF 200 free relay team of Hawke, Jarvis, Goetsch and VanVleet finished third in 1:31.21. Hawke was the team's top finisher in the 200 IM with a time of 2:07.42 and he placed 15th. The medley relay team of Hawke, Eli Eschenbauch, Goetsch and Jarvis placed fifth in 4:00.35.

finisher in the 500 free - she placed 10th in 5:32.5. Broskoff led the Falcons in the 200 IM with a ninth place finish in 2:20.67. In the 50 free Kelly Deters led UW-RF with a time of 25.99 and she placed 14th. The medley relay team of Abby Olson, Rebekah Goodspeed, Emily Genal and York finished sixth in 4:40.4.

For the men on Saturday, Brandon VanVleet placed second in the 100 free in 47.67. He set a school record. Chad Goetsch placed 10th in the 1650 free in 18:13.45 and 13th in the 200 fly in 2:15.21. Eli Eschenbauch placed 17th in the 200 breaststroke in 2:42.86. The Falcon 4x400 relay team of VanVleet, Jon Jarvis, Ryan Hawke and Goetsch

PURE RADIO 88.7 WRFW
You can now take Pure Radio 88.7 wherever you go!
RIVER FALLS WISCONSIN
Broadcasting Live On The World Wide Web @www.pureradio887.com

Fraternities • Sororities
Clubs • Students Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

SCOREBOARD				
MEN'S HOCKEY				
NCHA Standings	W	L	T	Pts
St. Norbert (18-3-2)	10	0	2	22
Superior (15-5-2)	7	3	2	16
Stevens Point (14-8-1)	7	4	1	15
River Falls (15-6-2)	6	4	2	14
Eau Claire (11-10-2)	6	5	1	13
Lake Forest (9-12-1)	4	8	0	8
Stout (10-12-1)	3	9	0	6
St. Scholastica (5-18-0)	1	11	0	2
Feb. 23 results				
River Falls	0	0	3	-3
Superior	0	0	1	-1
3rd Period				
07:20 RF - Stokes (Deschene, Betker)				
11:36 RF - Egeness (Betker)				
16:47 SUP - Salatino (Carlson)				
19:59 RF - Elisha Best (empty net)				
WOMEN'S HOCKEY				
NCHA Standings	W	L	T	Pts
UW-Stevens Point (24-1-0)	15	1	0	30
UW-Superior (17-7-0)	11	5	0	22
UW-River Falls (12-10-3)	8	6	2	18
UW-Eau Claire (6-17-2)	2	12	2	6
Lake Forest (6-17-1)	2	14	0	4
Feb. 24 results				
River Falls	0	1	0	-1
Stevens Point	1	0	1	-2
1st Period				
2:28 SP - Howe				
2nd Period				
5:06 RF - Conzemius (Betker) (pp)				
3rd Period				
00:12 SP - Chenery (Humphreys, Dorff)				

0: Lam 0-0-0-0-0; Kukla 2-0-5-2-1; Becker Kevin 1-1-3-1-2; Duncan 1-0-3-1-0	Tasha Pasch (S), 34.8
Field goal percent: RF .484 UW .659	Alison Eagles (EC), 34.75
3-point percent: RF .333 UW .533	Mandi Neuman (S), 34.4
Free throw percent: RF .733 UW .833	Ann Kingsnorth (W), 34.4
	Heather Downs (O), 33.85
	Sarah Aldridge (EC), 33.65
	Erika Opolen (S), 33.3
	Jill Birschbach (S), 30.650
GYMNASTICS	
Results	
WIAC Meet at Kargess Center (River Falls)	
Feb. 22	
Team Scores	
La Crosse, 179.075	
River Falls, 175.95	
Eau Claire, 174.30	
Whitewater, 173.925	
Oshkosh, 173.9	
Stout, 166.90	
All-Around Results	
Jennifer Williams (O), 36.5	
Jenny Moore (LC), 36.1	
Katie Mitchell (RF), 35.975	
Tiffany Reber (RF), 35.65	
Lisa McManus (W), 35.5	
Angie Garin (RF), 35.35	
Kristina Reitzel (EC), 35.3	
Adria Walin (EC), 35.3	
April Hubmann (W), 35.175	
Kristine Arquette (O), 35.1	
SWIMMING	
WIAC Meet (at Whitewater)	
Feb. 21-23	
Women- La Crosse 1223, Stevens Point 1216, Oshkosh 616, Eau Claire 599, River Falls 393, Whitewater 377	
Men- Stevens Point 1190, La Crosse 959, Eau Claire 821, Whitewater 687, Oshkosh 463, River Falls 282	
WOMEN'S TRACK	
Feb. 22	
Coca Cola Classic	
St. Thomas 166, River Falls 138, Carleton 134, St. Olaf 133, Hamline 9	

An incident on the 5th hole

A column by Kevin O'Brien, who always yells 'fore' first

It's time again for everyone to put the seat down, turn the air vent on, and get the potpourri ready. Back by popular demand and general disgust is the second edition of my trilogy on bathroom blunders and defecation disasters. If you prefer to leave the bathroom humor in the water closet, stop reading this column right now and go grab a copy of Good Housekeeping.

Just like last week's story, this week's tale takes place "way up yonder" at my family's cabin near Brainerd, Minnesota. During one of our week-long summer vacations, we traveled to Brainerd for a night of all-you-can-eat steak and nine holes of golf. The problem was that we went to the steak restaurant first, which meant that my stomach was overloaded by the time we got to the course and was putting some major pressure on my lower intestines. I may not look like much, but I can put away a lot of cooked meat and toasted bread when provoked.

The course was built into a large pine forest, and I would have appreciated the scenery if it weren't for the dull rumble in my stomach and the nagging desire to release some methane. I don't know much about golf etiquette, but I'm sure there has to be at least a two-stroke penalty for breaking wind during someone's back swing. So, not wanting to cause a disruption in our game, I kept my bowels clenched and waited for a mid-course Biffy (for Wisconsin folk, that's a portable toilet).

Well, at about the fourth hole, with no Biffy in sight and my ass cheeks starting to quiver, I had to find somewhere to return my body's leftovers to the lower end of nature's cycle. I briefly considered using a secluded pine tree, but decided that there was an overriding risk of spoiling the game for some poor golfer looking for his lost ball in a pile of pine needles. So, with a brief explanation to my parents, I took off in the general direction of the clubhouse, waddling as fast as possible as I struggled to contain the analatomic bomb quaking underneath my white Hanes briefs (I've since switched to boxers).

It was at least a half a mile back to the clubhouse, although I always exaggerate the distance when telling this story. Hey, when you're running around with potential explosives in your pants, a couple of feet seems like a good mile or so. After a painful journey, I

arrived at the clubhouse and made a B-line for the men's bathroom. Closing the door while simultaneously pulling down my pants, I lunged for the toilet as carefully as possible. Unfortunately, my body released its first torpedo a fraction of second before my posterior hit the seat, causing a small but sloppy collision that made a mess impossible to describe with the written word.

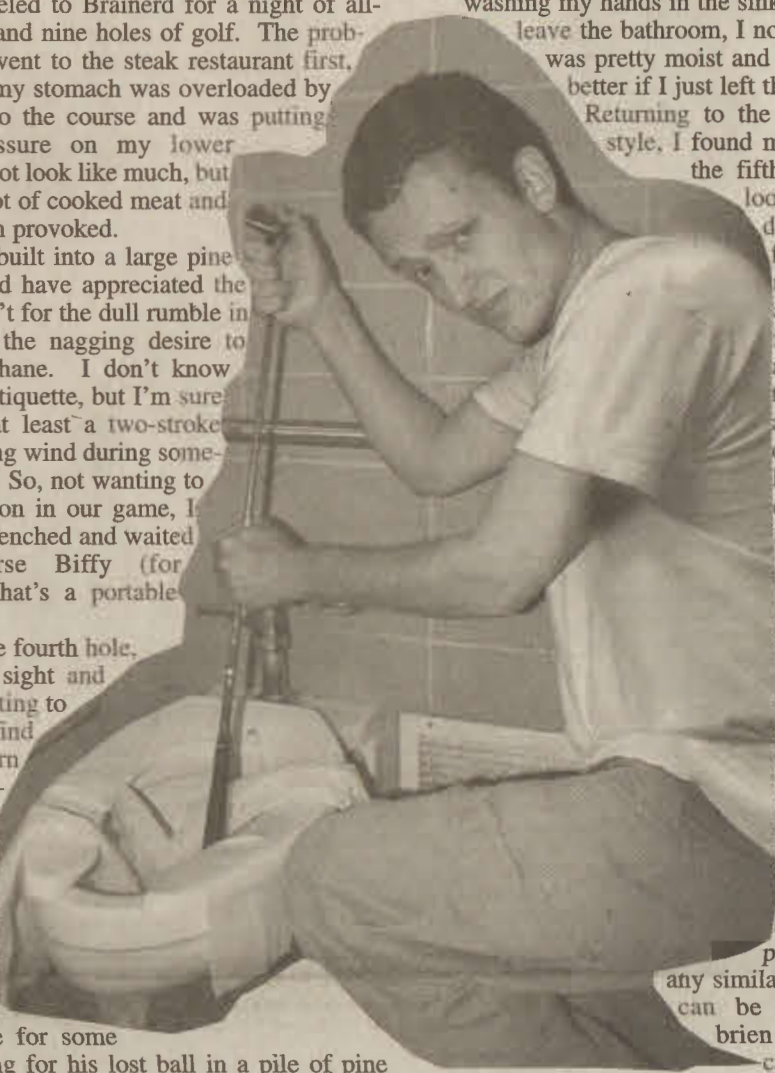
After a rather liberating bowel movement, I spent about 20 minutes cleaning the porcelain bowl with huge clumps of toilet paper and another 10 minutes washing my hands in the sink. As I was about to leave the bathroom, I noticed my underwear was pretty moist and decided it would be better if I just left them in the trash can.

Returning to the course commando-style, I found my family waiting at the fifth hole with curious looks on their face and drivers swinging from their arms. I made some excuse about having to wait for the bathroom, and spent the rest of the evening trying to avoid a zipper injury during one of my follow-throughs. And despite what Kramer said, I definitely did not feel like "a naked innocent boy running through the fields."

I use extreme caution now whenever dining at an all-you-can-eat restaurant and I don't laugh as hard at those Malox moment commercials. Well, that's it for this week. Any complaints or compliments, along with any similar indigestion stories, can be sent to kevin.e.obrien@uwrf.edu. (If you can beat one of my stories and are willing to share it with your classmates and professors, the Student Voice will publish it!)

The following column is dedicated to Kate, who always makes me tell this story in front of large groups of people I just met.

Shameless Plug: If you like the Ramones or the Talking Heads, check out the "Boss DJ Show" on 88.7 WRFW from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday.



The torch still burns and the games continue

Winter Carnival's theme 'Ice Capades' will combine Olympics, cold weather

Jeff Stark
Co-News Editor

The Winter Olympics may be over, but there is still a chance for UW-River Falls students to bring home the gold at the 2002 Winter Carnival running March 4 through March 8.

This year's winter celebration theme, "Ice Capades," was designed by the Special Events Committee to bring a competitive, yet fun atmosphere to the cold and darkness of winter.

"We wanted to incorporate the cold weather and the Olympics, but not directly," Special Events Chairperson Anne Proehl said.

Events begin Monday, March 4 with the castle judging and display, Penny Wars, and the start of the Medallion Hunt.

Castles will be judged on how well they promote their organization, UW-RF and the "Ice Capades" theme. Castles will be on display all week long in the Falcon's Nest in the Student Center.

Jars for the Penny Wars will be on a cart near the Information Desk in the Student Center. For every piece of silver or paper (dollar bills, etc.) put into the jar, points will be deducted.

Total points from all of the events will determine the King and Queen as well as other awards for organizations.

The Information Desk will also post clues for the Medallion Hunt. The medallion is hidden on or in University property. Any UW-RF student is eligible to claim the \$50 prize upon presenting their valid student ID and the medallion to the Leadership Center between 8 a.m.

and 4p.m.

Events for royalty and organizations throughout the week include "The Ididarod," Winter Frolics, and Lip Sync competition hosted by juggler/comedian Mad Chad and karaoke. Details of the events will not be released until the listed starting times.

Campus-wide participation is highly encouraged. Events open for all students not affiliated with orga-

"The Olympics are over, but they are still connected. It's perfect. It is still cold and there is still some snow. It will be fun."

- Anna Meres, Special Events Committee.

nizations include the Medallion Hunt, Penny Wars, Royalty voting, and the awards ceremony and coronation dance on Friday at 8 p.m. in Brandy's. Students can view any of the royalty and organization events as well.

A new twist for an old event is the Mad Chad's presence in the Lip Sync. His multi-dimensional talents are a new approach for the event that was normally hosted by a comedian or disc jockey.

"He (Mad Chad) was showcased last spring at NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) and we wanted something different, but not drastic," committee member Diane Reese said.

Mad Chad was selected with help from the Entertainment Committee that arranges for past entertainers like Mike Rayburn and Roger Day.

"The lip sync event is a pretty big event," Reese said. "We combine the royalty couples and the organizations, it will be a full house."

This decade's old winter celebration has been a longstanding tradition at UW-RF. For the most part, the Winter Carnival has been similar to the line-up for this year's event. The new event for this year's Winter Carnival is karaoke. The event will count as a bonus for each royalty couple in the competition for the crown of Winter Carnival King and Queen.

A sign of the Winter Carnival's success this year is the increased registered participants for events.

"We have 18 organizations and 14 royalty couples," Reese said. "Usually we only have 14 or maybe 15 organizations."

Not only are numbers up, but registered participants are not coming from just one source.

"We have a full range of people," Proehl said. "Most dorms and groups like dance theatre, and fraternities and sororities are signed up."

The Winter Carnival is completely student-planned and the committee hopes to have even more spectators to watch UW-RF's version of the Winter Olympics.

"The Olympics are over, but they are still connected," said Anna Meres, advisor of the Special Events Committee. "It's perfect. It is still cold and there is still some snow. It will be fun."

For more details about the Winter Carnival, stop by the Leadership Center to pick up a rules booklet.

See a full schedule of Winter Carnival Events for next week on page B4.



-Zodiac
graphics
by Katey
Hoyt.

Horoscopes

Jenny Cullen and Kevin O'Brien
Staff Psychics, who really hope you have a good day

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Watch out for pieces of the sky or an anvil falling toward your head. Contrary to what Warner Brothers' cartoons have told you, a massive object hitting your head will not just result in a large bump with a bird flying around it. Here's a tip: avoid standing on any bulls-eyes or X-spots.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your love life will improve dramatically this weekend. That annoying stalker will leave you alone once and for all and your significant other will start treating you with some damn R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Keep your guard up though for roommates who will try to wreck your plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Just lay back and relax this week. All those pesky homework assignments and tests will go fine if you just take some extra time for yourself and your favorite drink (it could be milk, of course). If it seems like you are not getting anything done, just remember that most things don't matter in the long run. And if that excuse doesn't work with your professors or bosses, just pull the Jennifer Aniston-in Office Space routine.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

You should really re-examine your current relationship and start scanning your classmates for a rebound fling. Not that you should be worried about an upcoming break up, but it's always nice to have a "Plan B" on the side. Just don't let Plan B get in the way of the A you are with right now, or you may have a really sloppy bowl of alphabet soup.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Whether you are a woman, man or undecided, you should definitely attend the Women's Conference this weekend. Exploring the feminine side of society is something we all should do. Just make sure you leave your Co-Ed Naked shirts at home; it's not that kind of party.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Start getting out of bed on time, for once. It will not only improve your academic performance, but you may actually find an outfit that matches. Yeah, we psychics have a fashion sense too, you know.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

You may hate people, but that doesn't give you an excuse to drive them off the road. Try some simple breathing exercises while driving. Guys, you may look like you are giving birth, and girls, you may look like you are receiving sexual pleasure, but if you end up in jail for manslaughter, you won't be getting any loving for a long time. It's just some friendly advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 23)

You're roommate is being a real a**hole, so make sure to take some pictures of them this weekend when they are doing their famous intoxicated love dance. Sure, blackmailing someone is stooping pretty low, but ya gotta do what ya gotta do right? Trust me, it will be the last time they will rain on your parade again.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 23)

While shopping for a bed with your partner, be careful not to get too excited. Lord only knows how many horny bed-shoppers have done the nasty on the show-room beds. Besides, the salesperson looks a little creepy and when you shook his hand it was a little too soft and smelt funny. Weird.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

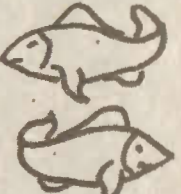
Love hurts. Especially when you get a shifter stuck up your butt from making out in a car. When will you learn your lesson? Try making out in your roommate's bed. It's really big and when you're done you won't have to clean up after yourself. It's not your bed so who cares if you leave a few little stains behind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

I know it's hard to actually work because you have so many other things to do. Yeah right, I'm not buying it for a minute. Stop trying to blame your laziness on everybody else. People won't hate you so much and you might actually be able to get a job after you graduate from college. Actually, keep being lazy. Your case is pretty much hopeless and you'll just take up space in the job pool.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

When studying abroad next semester, make sure to find yourself some Russian prostitutes. Nothing better than a blonde bombshell in your bed when you're far away from home. Just be sure to try and be discrete about it. The government has eyes everywhere and when you get home you might be on the cover of the latest gossip magazine. Your significant other will be more than pissed.



Springbreak, underwear, an obvious correlation

Dear Tree,
What do you do about a foot fungus that never seems to disappear? I've used all the products at the drugstore and am afraid to go to the doctor because I don't have any clean underwear. Will I ever be able to wear sandals again?
-Scott Sass

you might actually offend them. But before you attempt any of these make sure to check the good ol' bathmat. Make sure it's not moldy. Mold = bacteria = gross fungus on feet. It's really that simple.

I strongly suggest that you go to a doctor if this problem persists. Splurge and buy some new underwear for God's sakes. It doesn't

you smart ones, a time to increase your fundage situations at large. But in answer to your question, ditch the boyfriend and go with the roommates. However ask yourself the following questions before reaching an actual decision.

First off, you want to go do something with a guy that you barely see. Is there a reason why you don't see

him in the first place? Please tell me there's a logical explanation to this, and he doesn't live down the hall from you. Secondly, do you think that you'll have more fun going with your roommates?

Granted you might see them everyday, but sometimes when you get a group together for a road trip crazy things can happen. People always say friends are most important.

Alright, so if none of these suggestions help with solving your predicament, you can just blow them both off and decide to go on the KinniConnections trip to Moab, UT and meet some new friends and maybe a new boyfriend. (So I plugged the trip that I'm leading, sue me).

Back to the issue at hand. If you don't want to choose, you can go with the tactic of the joint vacation. Split Spring Break into two adventures; road trip with roommates first and "boyfriend time" second. Hopefully you end up coming up with a solution. It's really quite easy if you think about it.

However if you can't handle the pressure of decision-making, you can always hide in your room at home and be a hermit for a week.



Hell if you can't afford them, wear plastic bags over your feet, at least you won't get a urine bacteria.

Dear Scott,
Sorry to hear about the fungal matter that lies on your feet. It sounds horribly disgusting! Do you wash your feet? Seriously, clean in between the toes and scrub the bottoms? It seems as though you need a lesson in "proper foot hygiene 101." I'll try my best to teach you the tricks of the trade of keeping yourself, along with every other person that greets you, sane.

If you live in the dorms make sure to

wear shower shoes! I can't stress this enough. Just thinking about all the people that use these showers makes me want to squirm. Imagine all the things that you step on in a day and multiply it by 30 people. Gross...that's all I have to say about that!

Wear the shoes. Hell if you can't afford them, wear plastic bags over your feet, at least you won't get a urine bacteria. If you live off campus and don't have to worry about showering with numerous individuals, maybe you want to talk with your roommates. It is quite possible that they had a fungus that you contracted. If you don't want to be rude about this situation just take a glimpse at their naked feet next time they're walking around barefoot or maybe paint your toenails together. Guys do that, don't they? Be inconspicuous about this one,

surprise me the least that a person who doesn't wear clean undergarments has a foot fungus. Scott, it's all about the hygiene.

Dear Tree,
I have a dilemma about Spring Break. I don't know whether I should go on a trip to Canada with my boyfriend, who I never see, or go with my roommates on a road trip across the U.S. Do you have any suggestions on solving this problem?

-Nina Clock

Dear Nina,
So you too are also having problems deciding which direction to take for one of the most important weeks of your college career. A time when the universities of this nation decide to give you a week of drinking, partying and for some of

Winter Carnival Events:

Monday, March 4

All day (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) Medallion Hunt
Penny Wars
Castle display and judging
5 p.m. "The Ididarad" (Royalty competition) Student Center Mall, rainsite: Falcon's Nest

Tuesday, March 5

All day (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) Medallion Hunt
Penny Wars
Castle display
8 p.m. "Winter Frolics" (Royalty and Organization competition), Brandy's

Wednesday, March 6

All day (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) Medallion Hunt
Penny Wars
Castle display
Royalty Voting
Student Center Atrium (10 a.m.-1 p.m.)
Rodli Commons (4 p.m.-6 p.m.)
7 p.m. Lip Sync hosted by Mad Chad (Organization competition), N. Hall

Thursday, March 7

All day (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) Medallion Hunt
Penny Wars (Final end 4 p.m.)
Castle display
Royalty Voting @ Student Center Atrium (10 a.m.-1 p.m.)
Rodli Commons (4 p.m.-6 p.m.)
8 p.m. Karaoke (royalty bonus), Brandy's

Friday, March 8

All day (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) Medallion Hunt (ends 4 p.m.)
Castle display
8 p.m. Coronation and Awards Ceremony and DJ Dance, Brandy's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JENNY!

FROM THE STAFF OF THE STUDENT VOICE, WHO WILL BE THERE TO FILL YOUR CUP WHENEVER YOU RUN OUT OF BEER.

If gambling is a problem,



it's never too late to call for help.



1 800 GAMBLE - 5

Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling

a HUNDRED days of sun & HEAT

a THOUSAND friends you get to MEET

a Summer JOB that CAN'T be beat

Valleyfair IS Pretty SWEET!

We'll be interviewing on your campus, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, on Thursday, March 7. For more information, contact our Campus Representative: Mike Plekkenpol at 952-200-2751 (cell).

1-877-4-FUN-JOB
www.valleyfair.com
One Valleyfair Drive, Shakopee, MN 55379

Valleyfair!

University Theatre presents

Patient A
by Lee Blessing

March 7, 8, 9, & 14, 15, 16, 2002 at 8 P.M.

Syse Theatre, Room 108
Klempell Fine Arts Building,
UW-River Falls

Tickets: Students \$3 & Adults \$7

For information call:
1(715)425-3114 or
1-800-228-5423

C.E.C. THEATERS
All seats \$4.00 before 6:00 pm

Hudson Cinema 9

We Were Soldiers (R)
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:15
Weekdays 4:15, Evenings 7:00, 9:45

40 Days and 40 Nights (R)
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30, 2:30
Weekdays 4:30, Evenings 7:20, 9:20

John Q (PG-13)
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:00
Weekdays 4:15, Evenings 7:10, 9:40

Big Fat Liar (PG)
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:50, 2:50
Weekdays 4:50, Evenings 7:30

Crossroads (PG-13)
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:45, 2:45
Weekdays 4:45, Evenings 7:25, 9:20

Return to Neverland (G)
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:00, 1:40, 3:20
Weekdays 5:00, Evenings 7:00

Dragonfly (PG-13)
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:00, 2:15
Weekdays 4:30, Evenings 7:15, 9:15

Queen of the Damned (R)
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:15, 2:30
Weekdays 4:45, Evenings 7:15, 9:40

Black Hawk Down (R)
Evenings 8:45

In the Bedroom (R)
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30
Weekdays 4:15, Evenings 7:00, 9:30

Hart's War (R)
Evenings 9:40

Prices:
General Admission (13+) \$6.50
Children (4-12) \$4.50
Senior Citizens (62+) \$4.50

1920 Crest View Drive • Hudson