

PARKING BANS VOTED DOWN

The River Falls City Council voted against new snow emergency routes Tuesday that would have prohibited parking on both sides of some streets between 1 and 6 a.m.

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ARE YOU DRINKING MILK?

Recent studies show college students lack in drinking milk. Voice reporters researched the issue at UW-RF to see if things are different for students at "Moo U."

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FALCONS AIR IT OUT

Led behind a stunning passing game by quarterback Pat Simones, the Falcons rolled over Div. II Southwest State 38-12 Saturday.

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STUDENT VOICE

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United against crime: Citizens work with police

TODD SCHIERENBECK
STAFF WRITER

Getting arrested isn't the only way for students and community members to get inside the River Falls Police Department.

Following the cue of several police departments across the nation, River Falls is sponsoring a Citizen's Police Academy starting Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in 137 Rodli Commons. The program will run for seven weeks.

According to a summary of the program, the Citizen's Police Academy is meant to provide individuals with a working knowledge of law enforcement techniques and develop a partnership between private citizens and police. The academy also hopes to increase citizens' understanding of what the police do in the community and to get feedback from them.

It is an ambitious goal that requires an alteration of perspectives from both sides. The philosophy that enables this is a concept called "community policing."

According to a book called "Community Policing: How to Get Started" by Robert Trojanowicz & Bonnie Bucqueroux, community policing promotes a partnership between the citizens of a city or town and their police force.

Police forces and the communities they serve should work together to help solve problems like crime, overall neighborhood decay and drugs in the community. The goal is improving the overall quality of life in the area.

The concept of community policing stems from the police department's need to respond to true police emergencies. Police officers are routinely sent to answer calls which fall outside of their jurisdiction, like loud domestic disputes and rescuing pets from trees.

The Citizen's Police Academy is being instituted to instruct people on what a police officer's primary duties are. It is hoped that people who go through the Academy will be able to help notice and/or counteract any crime or disturbance that may occur.

River Falls is not the first city to implement such a measure. Police forces throughout the country have initiated citizen's academies, and most find that it does have tangible benefits for the community.

The city of Chippewa Falls held their first academy in the fall of 1995, and Police Chief John Coughlin has already seen results.

"I'd have to say it's done really well for us. The citizens are surprised at all

Police*2

Go Johnny Go!



Photo by Naomi Runge

Students jam to the tunes of Johnny Holm and his Traveling Fun Show on Monday night at the Knowles Center. Holm and his band bring their unique mix of country, alternative, rock and rap music to River Falls every year and play to an enthusiastic crowd.

Research funding less in 1996

HEATHER SCHOOLEY
STAFF WRITER

Certain UW-River Falls research projects may be canceled this year because faculty requested funding declined by almost \$4 million in the last year, said an official from the Grants and Research Office.

"I think there are several reasons for the decline," said Bill Campbell of the Office of Grants & Research. "The most important is that Reach for the Future took so much time and energy, there wasn't much left over for writing proposals."

Federal cutbacks and cancellations in Washington also caused a reduction in the number of proposals submitted, he said.

"There was chaos in Washington where grant agencies are located," Campbell said. "Some programs were canceled, which put some people off."

New faculty have been a fertile source for grant proposals in past years, he said, but no new tenure-track faculty have been hired in the past two years. Also, national funding and budgets have taken a deep cut in the past year.

"The federal budget took a serious hit last year," Campbell said. "The National Endowment for Humanities and Arts lost 40 percent of their funding and several educational programs we were hoping for were canceled."

Lack of funding and programs will affect UW-RF students minimally, Campbell said. But some student research assistant jobs will be lost and the number of student employees for these programs will drop.

"Other grants will invent programs or buy equipment," he said. "Most other interests are less direct."

Campbell said local funding will take over programs such as a co-op education program that will lose its federal funding on Oct. 1.

The 1995-96 Annual Report for Grants & Research states that the College of Agriculture had 17 of their programs funded out of the 23 they submitted.

Eight of the 18 proposals submitted by the College of Arts and Sciences are being funded. However, only three of the 11 submitted proposals will be funded for the College of Education.

According to the report, the College of Agriculture wrote and received more grants than the College of Arts & Sciences or the College of Education and Graduate Studies.

One program entitled "The Effect of Talin on Feed Preference of Holstein Calves" was funded for the College of

Grants*2

Distance learning classrooms boosted by technology grant

JASON EGERSTROM
STAFF WRITER

After failing to receive a technology grant last spring, the UW-River Falls distance education department was awarded a \$49,803 grant in August.

The technology grant, awarded by the Wisconsin Advanced Telecommunications Foundation, will provide additional equipment for the distance education rooms, said Bill Campbell, director of grants and research.

Barbara Audley, director of continuing education, said she was surprised to be awarded the grant.

"We were pleased," she said. "You don't usually get money to (update) equipment. Usually that money is hard to come by."

The distance education staff has one year to spend the grant, Audley said. During this time, students will find additional equipment in two of the distance learning classrooms.

"(The classrooms) work as they are,

but we needed some computers that we wanted to feed into them," Audley said.

Three distance learning classrooms exist at UW-RF, Audley said.

The classrooms provide students with an opportunity to take courses from other colleges via television. Also, students from other colleges may take classes from UW-RF through television-connected rooms.

One is in Television Services in the Klempell Fine Arts building, another in room 329 of the Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science building and one located in room 226 of South Hall.

Some of the grant money will be used to purchase new software and software licenses, including one IBM and one Macintosh laptop computer. Existing computer memory will also be updated using the grant money.

Most of the money will be invested into a central distance learning system, which will be located in South Hall, Audley said.

"This central system will allow all three distance learning rooms to be monitored from one place... The central hub will be a lot more efficient because it can keep the technicians from running all over campus," she said.



The central system will take about one year to complete, she said. The distance education staff is creating the hub system themselves and they may need all of that time to complete the

project.

"It's going to take a little bit longer to have it do the things we want," Audley said.

However, Audley encourages students and faculty to go see the new distance learning room (Room 329 of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science), which opened fall semester.

The distance leaning staff applied for the grant last spring, but were turned down, Audley said.

"If we had gotten the first grant, we would have been short (of money)," she said. "So it turned out really well because we were going to build the central hub unit just for two sites. Now we are going to build it including the third."

"In between we got the PictureTel (a video teleconferencing unit) which we knew we had to add to the central hub, so we added some more money (to the application) so we could add the PictureTel to the central hub."

The remaining money will pay for

student assistants, who will help faculty prepare to use the distance learning system, Audley said.

Audley said she is also working with Academic Computing to create a file server. The new server would make it easier for faculty to organize materials for their courses.

She suggests students get some experience with the distance learning system, especially students studying to become teachers.

"It's what (students) will be doing probably the rest of (their) lives... The corporate world has really bought into this," Audley said.

Classes are held in the distance learning labs Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Four to five agriculture-related classes are held in the Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science classroom holds each day, while three to four classes are held each day in the KFA classroom.

Distance*10

University plaid to be registered in Scotland; design involves 4 schools

MELISSA ROUSSEAU
News Editor

Plaid — it's everywhere on campus. You can't throw a stone without hitting a student wearing plaid of some kind.

In the future, the Wisconsin in Scotland program hopes that students at four University of Wisconsin campuses will be sporting its royal blue and red tartan.

In honor of its tenth anniversary, the Wisconsin in Scotland program has designed a tartan, and hopes to have it placed on the register of all publicly known tartans at the Scottish Tartans Society in Pitlochry, Scotland.

"A tartan is a plaid fabric with a stripe color sequence that crosses itself," Clifford said. "(Our tartan) is designed to represent the four campuses involved in the program—River Falls, Stout, La Crosse and Eau Claire. Two campus colors are red and two are blue, but (the tartan) is not primarily either."

Jan Quinn, director of the Wisconsin in Scotland association, came up with idea of designing a tartan for the program. It is not uncommon, she said, for each clan or family in Scotland to have a tartan that represents them.

"I thought it was appropriate to have our own (tartan), because we are like a clan over there," Quinn said.

She asked Morgan Clifford, associate professor of art at UW-River Falls, to design the program's tartan.

"I was honored to do this," Clifford said. "I don't know many weavers who are asked to design something that may be mechanically produced."

It took Clifford and her assistant, Jean Fawver, a senior broad area art major, a month to arrive at the final design.

When the tartan is looked at diagonally, the pure colors of each university—red and black, maroon and gray, blue and gold, and blue and white—cross themselves.

"I'm delighted with (the tartan)," said Chancellor Gary Thibodeau. "Morgan Clifford did a wonderful job with it."

Wisconsin in Scotland is a co-operative program between four major campuses in the UW-System.

"We rented a property in Dalkieth which is located seven miles southeast of Edinburgh, Scotland," said Mike Reich, Dean of International Education at UW-RF. "About 70 students from the four schools spend a semester there."

According to Chancellor Thibodeau, the tartan will unify the faculty and students from the four universities that spend a semester together in Scotland.

"This is a very visible indicator of a good program," he said.

Reich agreed. "This is a tribute to the program and contains symbols that reflect the four schools."

Registering a tartan with The Scottish Tartans Society occurs frequently. The Society's web page states that the register is a data base of over 2,500 tartans with documentation and samples of each.

"Tartans are registered for legal reasons," said Keith Lumsden, researcher and registrar of the register. "It's like a copyright that protects the designer."

Lumsden points out that the role of the register is to keep a record of all woven samples of tartan — not the design. He said the Society was formed 35 years ago to record all publicly known tartans.

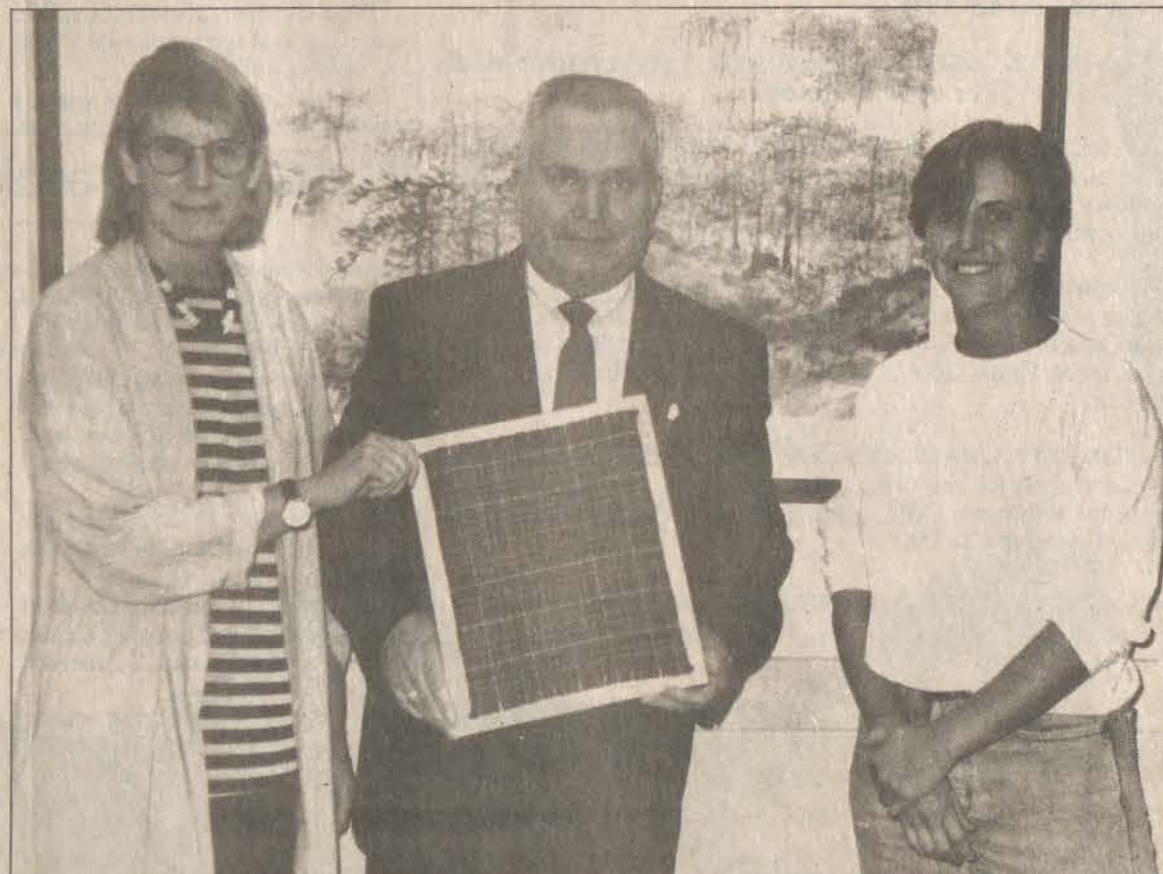
"There are plenty of tartans that are not necessarily Scottish," Lumsden said.

New Hampshire, Washington, and Utah are just a few of the states that have registered tartans.

"The formation of tartan needs preservation of some type," he said.

The register has three levels for preserving tartans.

Plaid*2



Melissa Rousseau photo

Posing with the plaid are (L to R) Morgan Clifford, associate art professor and designer, Chancellor Gary Thibodeau, and Jean Fawver, senior broad area art major and Clifford's assistant on the project.

BRIEFS

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES Provides certain health services to registered, paid students through agreements with the River Falls Medical Clinic (425-6701) and Pierce County Reproductive Health Service (425-8003). Please call ahead for appointments and bring your student ID. Also bring health insurance information to the River Falls Medical Clinic. Taxi rides by the River Falls Taxi (425-7878) are also provided to students at no cost to and from the River Falls Medical Clinic with presentation of a valid student ID. Low cost condoms (\$2.50/dozen) and other nonprescription safe sex and birth control supplies are available for students to purchase at Pierce County Reproductive Health Service.

THIRD ANNUAL HOME-BASED BUSINESS EXPO Will be held Friday Oct. 4 from 1-7 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the yellow room of Rodli Commons. All area students are invited to attend. Contact the Chamber Office at 425-2533 or Steve Leitch at 425-0159 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD (ISIC), TRAVEL GRANTS AVAILABLE Travel grants for educational programs in developing countries available. The deadline to apply for ISIC Travel grants is Oct. 15, 1996. Applications are available at the International Programs office, 225 Hathorn Hall. For more information contact Yolanda Dewar at 425-4891.

STUDY ABROAD LIBRARY The office of International Programs has expanded to 221 East Hathorn to house the Study Abroad Library. Students, Faculty and Staff are welcome to stop by for information on available resources for studying, teaching, researching, working and traveling abroad. Library hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Sign up sheets are available for those who are interested in an overseas experience.

SPECIAL NEEDS SEMINAR SET BY UW-RIVER FALLS The parents and educators of special needs children can attend a one-day seminar on Oct. 4, sponsored by UW-RF. "Motivating and Managing the Child with Special Needs" will be held at the River Falls Golf Course. Registration is at 8 a.m., the program runs from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost is \$75. A one-credit graduate option is available. Registration is limited. Deadline is Sept. 25. For more information contact Julie Cafilisch at 425-3256.

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND APPLICATIONS In a rut? Spend spring semester in a Scottish castle! There are some spaces still available in the Wisconsin in Scotland Program for the Spring of 1997. Students interested in participating should stop by the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall, Phone 425-4891, to pick up application materials and program information. The deadline for application is Oct. 15.

GUADALAJARA EXCHANGE APPLICATIONS The UW-RF Guadalajara Exchange Program is a good way to beef up your skills in the Spanish language and Hispanic culture. Some knowledge of Spanish is required to participate. General education classes are also available. Applications for Spring '97 can be picked up at the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall, phone 425-4891. Deadline for application is Nov. 1.

ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE EXCHANGE Applications are available for the UW-RF St. Martin's College Exchange in Lancaster, England. Students planning on participating in this program in the Fall of 1997 should come to the Office of International Programs at 225 East Hathorn Hall, Phone 425-4891 for preliminary information and application forms. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1997, but students are advised to start planning as soon as possible.

HOWARD ACKLEY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION Scholarship offered for non-traditional students. Awards are \$300/year. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for more information or Howard Ackley Foundation Inc. PO Box 17, Pigeon Falls, WI 54760.

ZONATA INT'L AMELIA EARHART FELLOWSHIP SCHOLARSHIP Offered for graduating women in Aerospace or related field. Grants offered up to \$6,000/year. Contact the Office of Financial Aid or Zonata Int'l 557 West Randolph Street, Chicago, IL 60661-2206. phone (312) 930-5848 or fax at (312) 930-0951.

FORD FOUNDATION POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES Open to students who are engaged in a teaching and research career or planning such a career. Must have held a PhD or ScD for not more than seven years in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, or life sciences. Applications are available from the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington D.C. 20418 or phone (202) 334-2872. Application deadline is Jan. 3, 1997.

FORD FOUNDATION PREDOCTORAL AND DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES Open to students in research based doctoral programs in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences. For more information contact the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington D.C. 20418 or phone (202) 334-2872. Applications are also available on the Internet at <http://fellowships.nas.edu>. Deadline for application is Nov. 4, 1996.

1997 PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Students who have completed less than one year of graduate study toward a MS or Ph.D in the biological sciences are eligible to apply. For more information contact the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington DC 20418 or phone (202) 334-2872. Applications are also available on the Internet at <http://fellowships.nas.edu>. Deadline for application is Nov. 15, 1996.

INTEGRATED MANUFACTURING PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS Must possess a Master's by the beginning of Fall 1997 and plan to study toward a PhD in an area related to integrated systems of manufacturing. For more information contact the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington DC 20418 or phone (202) 334-2872. Deadline for application is Dec. 6, 1996.

NEWMAN CENTER Is planning a Holy Hill Trip to Milwaukee Sept. 27-28. Cost is \$10. We will be leaving the Newman Center at 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information call 425-3374.

CANON RIVER BIKE HIKE Will be held on Oct. 5. Sign up at the Newman Center or call 425-6959 for more information.

SURFACE DESIGN ON SILK WORKSHOP WEEKEND Will be offered Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Studio. Workshop fee is \$109 which includes instruction and materials. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education Extension located in Hathorn Hall.

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES Will be holding a session on Preparing for Job Interviews Oct. 1 from 3 - 4 p.m. in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center. A Job Search Strategies session will be held on Oct. 3 from 3 - 4 p.m. in the St. Croix Room in the Student Center. For more information call 425-3721.

ATTENTION FALL GRADUATE COMMENCEMENT DEADLINE The deadline to apply for Fall Commencement is Sept. 27. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. For more information contact Judy George at 425-3581.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY FOLIAGE PLANT SALE Will be held Sept. 27 at the Student Center and the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

MEETINGS

ST. THOMAS MORE NEWMAN MEETING Will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS/FAMILY OF ORIGIN GROUP Meets every Monday throughout the semester, 3-4:30 p.m., Career and Counseling Services, 24 E. Hathorn, Contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884 prior to attending.

Chancellor promises big money for technology

JASON EGERSTROM
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau addressed the Student Senate last Tuesday to announce that a \$2.68 billion budget was approved.

According to Thibodeau, \$31 million will be invested into learning technology.

"Students need exposure to technology," he said.

An additional \$2.4 million will help give access to disadvantaged students. According to Thibodeau, \$7.2 million will be spent on the renovations and additions to Davee Library.

"I would like to thank the students for their patience during the renovation on the library," Thibodeau said.

He also thanked the library staff for their efforts on the project.

"It will be a wonderful new addition to our campus," Thibodeau said.

An additional \$1 million will be used for a remodeling project on the Kleinpell Fine Arts building, according to Thibodeau.

Thibodeau also announced the ground breaking date of the new education building late this spring. The new building will have an educational technology center surrounded by 12 state of the art classrooms, according to Thibodeau. The building's completion date is set for the summer of 1998.

Hearing Committee

Students who commit crimes against the University may soon have the option of having a committee of students, faculty and staff decide their fate.

Dean of Students, Roger Ballou, addressed the Student Senate as well.

Ballou is searching for students who would like to become involved on a hearing committee.

The committee will consist of a student, a faculty member and a staff member who would make decisions regarding students who commit crimes on campus.

In the past a hearing examiner made the decisions regarding crimes committed by students on campus. Now, the suspect would have a choice between the hearing examiner and the

hearing committee, according to Ballou.

Some of these decisions include deciding whether or not the suspect is guilty. If the suspect is found guilty,

the committee would decide the student's status.

Students will have the opportunity to sit on the committee. Currently, Ballou is looking for two students to take on the task. One as a regular member and one to serve as an alternate.

For more information students may contact the Senate office in 205 Student Center

or call 425-3205.

Theresa Zirbel, the Student Senate legislative issues chair, announced at

the meeting the slogan that will be used to encourage students to vote.

The slogan, "Get off your ass and vote" will get students attention, according to Zirbel.

The slogan idea came from UW-Steven's Point, which is using the identical slogan.

Zirbel expressed concern that the slogan may be too harsh for its purpose.

But Craig Jones, a student in Marketing Communications, argued otherwise. "The slogan is reaching out to younger students who need a kick in the pants to vote," Jones said.

Campus Parking

Senate President Grant Staszak expressed concern about campus parking problems.

*According to Staszak, there have been 60 appeals on parking tickets already.

Apparently students have been using plastic wrap or tape to affix their permits to car windows rather than sticking them directly on to the window.

"Students must use the adhesive (on the back of the sticker). That is why they are being ticketed," he said.

*Student Senate has nine senator positions open. Three of them are for freshmen. The remaining six are for any other interested student. Petitions are available in the Senate office.

RF CITY COUNCIL NEWS

HEATHER SCHOOLEY
STAFF WRITER

A motion for an ordinance to implement snow routes on streets such as Fourth, Winter and Foster failed Tuesday night at the River Falls City Council meeting.

The snow routes would have banned parking on both sides of these streets from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. every morning from Nov. 1 to March 31.

Several citizens pointed out the parking problems with the campus and concluded snow routes would only add to the parking difficulties.

Since several rental properties, including those of off-campus students, have multiple cars per property and are already limited on parking areas during alternate parking enforcement, the ordinance was denied.

Main Street 2000

New businesses such as The Grand Cafe, Trappers and Li'l Boodas are benefiting from grants, information and vacancy referrals thanks to Main

Street 2000. A program that aims to beautify the city of River Falls.

Garrett Gill, president of Main Street 2000, is working on filling other vacant buildings with people interested in bringing their businesses to River Falls.

Gill's next project for Main Street will be decorating for the holidays.

"We want more lights downtown for Christmas," Gill said. "We'll be using extra funds and will be acquiring the rest of the lights for this year."

Other projects sponsored by Main Street 2000 include the music in the park show, Healthy Communities and the flower gardens planted in town.

"We'll continue to do as good of a job as we can," Gill said.

College Payment Program

Sheila Harsdorf, Wisconsin State Rep., introduced a proposal to implement a pre-payment college program in which parents would pay for their child's college in units while the child is growing up.

Harsdorf said this plan will "make sure that college is more affordable."

Harsdorf also said that parents will pay the state and the state will invest the money. The child may use the money to pay for tuition at any college. However, the value amount of the money will be based on its comparability to University of Wisconsin tuition.

Menomonie: Sister City

Mayor Chuck Stokke of Menomonie has accepted River Falls' invitation to become sister cities.

There are 26 cities in Wisconsin with sister cities which are matched according to population, special interest, culture and ethnicity Stokke said.

"Menomonie has been really successful in this program," Stokke said. "We also have sister cities in Japan and Russia."

Stokke said the Sister Cities program will be beneficial to two University communities.

"These schools exchange professors," Stokke said. "This ties us together. It's the common people and the smaller communities making these things go."

Campus security warns peeping tom

TODD SCHIERENBECK
STAFF WRITER

A UW-RF student was given a warning for frightening behavior. The 18-year-old male student was reprimanded for allegedly using a telescope in his room to spy into women's rooms. The student was also in possession of a small knife, which was confiscated by the officer on duty, according to campus security reports.

Accidents

Two cars collided on E. Cascade St. in front of May Hall on Wednesday

Grants/Goal to increase grant proposals

From 1 Agriculture and submitted by Dr. Perry Clark of the animal science department.

Talin, a harvested protein substance that has a strong sweet flavoring, was added to feed to determine if calves would prefer it over standard starter mixture which contains commercial sweetening agents, Clark said.

"We offered the calves Talin and the other standard mixture to see which the calves preferred."

Clark said the researchers worked with eight or 10 calves and gave them

around 3:50 p.m. Alicia A. Klinger, 20, 123 W. Vine St., was turning onto S. Spruce St. when she collided with Nancy Zwiefelhofer, 29, Rochester, Minn.

A hit-and-run incident occurred at midnight in the "P" Lot on campus, hitting Daniel T. Anderson's vehicle. There are no suspects at this time.

Harrassing Calls

A Parker Hall student complained of receiving harrassing phone calls at 9:15 p.m. on Monday.

Shoplifting

Amy J. Bonnerup, 21, 201 McMillan

Hall, was caught shoplifting diet pills from ShopKo. The pills were valued at \$5.99, according to a police report.

Vandalism

A student parking attendant discovered graffiti on the sign for N-Lot on campus on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. The graffiti resembles similar graffiti that has been found around River Falls and is being investigated by the River Falls Police Department.

Al Murray, staff member, reported Wednesday, that the phone in the lobby of Johnson Hall had been removed and wiring was ripped out.

This program not only benefited UW-RF students, but also the community as well as non-profit organizations who held workshops, Norman said.

"Though the Office of Grants & Research received these and other grants for the 1995-96 year, the office has higher expectations and goals set for the upcoming year, Campbell said.

"The Grants office is willing and eager to help in generating proposals. We'll do anything we can to get them out the door."

Police/Academy uses teamwork

From 1

the work we do, all the details that are involved, and they come away with a new appreciation for us."

Coughlin has no complaints about the results he has achieved, but he does wish that more people could go through a citizen's academy.

"Our biggest frustration is that it's so time consuming," he says. "We only allow twelve people to go through it at a time. People form a cohesive, close group and are a lot less chaotic."

The River Falls Citizen's Police Academy will also have a group of 12-14, says Police Chief Roger LeQue.

"We tried to get good community representation," he says. "We're looking for representation from the high school student council, from senior citizens, from some businesses, maybe even some from the City Council."

One student who will be attending the Citizen's Police Academy is Michael Flanigan, a sociology major with a minor in criminal justice. Flanigan is looking forward to it.

"I want to do something in law en-

forcement, and it sure as heck couldn't hurt to put something like this on a resume," he says. "Going to school, you pretty much learn all the laws. Here, we can actually see how it's done. As a regular citizen, you know, you wouldn't really understand all the procedures."

Topics that will be covered throughout the seven weeks include psychological testing, patrol procedures, defensive tactics, handcuffing, the K-9 unit and fingerprinting. Students attending the course will also have a chance to question various police officers about their jobs.

LeQue said he hopes that this will lead to the promotion of a partnership with law-abiding individuals in the area and to identify trouble before it gets out of hand.

"I think the Citizen's Police Academy is going to continue because law enforcement realizes that the role we've been playing as the problem solvers has not been successful."



University of Wisconsin-Stout and



For Your Entertainment
... *present*

Carrot Top



*"Mature
Audiences"*

*"Mature
Audiences"*

Thursday, October 3, 1996

8:00-9:00pm

Johnson Fieldhouse

Limited Supply of tickets available: \$10 each at
The Service Center, Memorial Student Center
or order your tickets by calling (715) 232-1431

Nuner of Tickets Ordered _____ X \$10.00		\$
Shipping and Handling		\$2.00
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE		\$
Name: _____		
Mailing Address: _____		
City: _____	State: _____	Zip: _____
Phone (Evening): _____		Phone (Day): _____

☐ Check made payable to UW-Stout

☐ Visa

_____ Credit Card #

☐ Master Card

☐ American Express

_____ Expiration Date

_____ Signature (required for card order)

Tickets will be mailed on or before September 26, 1996. After this date, tickets will be available at Johnson Fieldhouse Ticket Booth three (3) hours prior to the show. Any questions, please call (715) 232-1431. Orders can be mailed to:

**PHONE ORDERS PLEASE CALL
(715) 232-1431 - CALL TODAY!**

UW-Stout
Service Center, Ticket
Sales
Memorial Student Center



SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

Editorial

Shying from commitment

"People in general are giving in to laziness, giving in to being second best. And those who let them get away with it are giving in to being stepped on."

Put down your beer and drop that half-eaten slice of deep-dish pizza.

Now that your hands are free, use them to count the number of people you can count on. Not just people you can usually count on. Count those whose word you can take as gold each and every time — those who show up at the right time and place; those who follow through every time; those who will be there even if you just sort-of need them, just because they care that much.

Do you still have ample appendages to grasp your beer? Do you have enough free fingers to peel a pepperoni from your pizza?

Probably.

Why is that? What makes following through so difficult? More importantly, what makes people think they don't have to live up to their commitments?

People in general are giving in to laziness, giving in to being second best. And those who let them get away with it are giving in to being stepped on.

Life is an assembly line. In the Ford factory of life, each person adds his or her part to each and every Mustang that comes down the line. If the ashtray designer decides to throw in the towel, it reflects badly upon everyone. Maybe the ashtray designer just doesn't care anymore. Maybe he figures someone else can fill in for him, that he's already done enough.

He's wrong.

While his lack of commitment shows through in the final product, someone else will probably get the blame. His co-workers were too difficult to work with; his job placed too much pressure on him; his boss just doesn't know how to manage an assembly line.

And so the blame travels down the line, and the burden falls on everyone's shoulders but those of the instigator, who's busy brushing the blame off his shoulders like a pesky case of dandruff. He probably won't be working at the Ford plant much longer, but he doesn't care. It's not his fault things didn't work out right. It wasn't his responsibility. He wasn't in charge.

But everyone has a responsibility in life. Whether you preside over the Student Senate, chair a University committee or just contribute actively as a member of a campus organization, you're an indispensable part of the whole. People count on you, and they deserve the best you can give.

To give less than your best is unfair to those who count on you, and it's unfair to yourself. If you're not going to give your all, then step off the playing field; sit back and watch. Don't fool people into believing you care. But when things fall apart — keep your mouth shut. If you cared enough, if people could count on you, maybe you could've put things back together.

But if you're serious about changing things for the better and making something run more smoothly, don't just talk about it — get involved somehow. It doesn't matter what skills you have or don't have. If you actually give a damn, then you're highly in demand — the world needs more people like you.



Space Program is investment in our future

Reuben Herfindahl



"Space exploration is not a waste of money. It is an investment in the future and today."

Recently a meteorite that crashed into Earth gave scientists evidence that life might have existed on Mars. Now I'm not talking about little green men or anything, but the meteorite originating from Mars strongly suggested to scientists that there may have

been microscopic life on Mars.

In testifying before a Congressional sub-committee, NASA scientists pointed out that the only way to find out for sure is to send another unmanned probe to Mars. After hearing the evidence, the committee voted additional funds be allocated and that the planned date for the Mars probe be moved up three years. The probe is now scheduled for 2001.

One would expect that the possibility that we can find evidence of past life on Mars, even if it is microscopic life, would excite the media and general public and bring some interest back into the space program. Unfortunately this is not the case. More often than excitement, what one hears is grumbling about spending extra money on space exploration and the argument that what goes on in space is not really anything to worry about.

Space exploration and research is not a waste of money. It is an investment in the future and today. NASA has a proven track record. For every dollar that has been spent in the past on NASA's program, it has yielded in seven dollars worth of new technologies. Everything from Digital Satellite Systems to comput-

ers has been either a direct or indirect result of NASA research or the need for the technology that NASA's existence created.

Aside from a good monetary investment, NASA also holds some hope for the future of civilization. Isaac Asimov, the most prolific writer of our century (499 books), pointed out that if we as a race keep multiplying at our current rate, we will overpopulate the planet. And although I do not support mandatory birth control or caps on the number of children one can have, this is a problem we must all face. NASA and other space programs provide a possible alternative.

Most science fiction is based around the idea that mankind's future lies in space exploration and colonization. This is one of the reasons why NASA spends much of its time in experiments on testing plant growth in zero gravity. Seeing how plants react to an environment alien to them is essential to learning if we can indeed populate other worlds. This is not a wasted investment.

Congressional acts show disdain for homosexuals

Todd Schierenbeck



"It especially burns my ass that the vote on this bill was held on a day when one senator, an ally of the gay community, was gone to visit the bedside of a sick friend..."

A lot of college students just don't pay attention to what goes on in Washington, and even fewer actually pay attention to what goes on in the hallowed halls of Congress. This works to the advantage of legislators when it comes to pushing through bills that have dubious intentions at best and outright attacks on freedom at worst. It works to the disadvantage of whatever constitutes popular opinion.

Let's take gays, for example. Two of the bills passed by the Senate in September spoke explicitly to gay interests. One passed through the Senate like runny

diarrhea; the other one got bogged down in debates and was shot down by a margin of one vote. These two bills were the Defense of Marriage Act and a bill outlawing job discrimination based on sexual preference. Can you guess which one of these bills was passed?

The Defense of Marriage Act was passed. No surprise there. Polls have shown that the majority of Americans (about 80 percent, give or take a few) are against gay marriages. For a society that was founded by Puritans, I'm amazed that there are as many people for it as there are. One thing I have to wonder, however, is what exactly marriage is being defended from. Many people see it as a preemptive strike against a case being heard in Hawaii that would legalize gay marriages, which is why the federal government was tripping over itself to stress that the marriages performed there would not be recognized elsewhere, even if they do win the case. I personally think that snobbery is the key to this issue. What the Defense of Marriage Act basically says is that we couldn't possibly let people like that get married, oh heavens no; it would cheapen what we have. Come on, folks; if you're for family values, why don't you make it possible for people to enter into long-term commitments to each other and raise their own families? Maybe everyone would be placated if we allowed gays to enter into 'domestic partnership', with all the same rights and benefits as married couples. But no, that would be too easy and it would highlight how shallow some people's opposition really is.

Actually, the Defense of Marriage Act is small potatoes compared to its companion bill, which was shot

down by a 50-49 vote. This bill, if it had been passed, would have outlawed job discrimination because of sexual preference in most workplaces. Note that it wouldn't affect all workplaces; churches, religious organizations, and, I believe, the military would be exempt from this law. It's a moot point, however, because the bill failed to clear the Senate. It is still legal, in America in 1996, to fire someone simply because they are gay or because they're straight if you have a gay employer.

Am I the only one who sees something horribly wrong and un-American about this? I like to think that I live in a civilized society, but things like this really pillage my pride in America. It especially burns my ass that the vote on this bill was held on a day when one senator, an ally of the gay community, was gone to visit the bedside of a sick friend and was unable to cast his vote in absentia. The date that the vote was scheduled on was suggested by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, who often quotes Bible passages he thinks are pertinent to the discussion (as in, "Homosexuality is an abomination in the eyes of the Lord.") I think it is interesting that the Senate thought that this bill was important enough to rush a vote on it, especially when bills targeting issues of 'lesser importance' like campaign finance reform and the future bankruptcy of entitlement programs sit and languish in pre-legislative limbo. I hope that someday these guys have to work under a gay employer; what's more, I hope they get fired by them. It would give them a lesson about the realities that they have helped to create out of prejudice.

Experience lends to different perspectives

Patti Warrington



"I have lived many of the scenarios I imagined for myself when I was 18. I had some great times and some bad times."

Greetings fellow students. My name is Patti Warrington and I will periodically be writing columns for the *Student Voice* over the next few months.

I am a member of a select group known as "Non-Traditional Students." I'm old enough to have children

that are older than many of you and young enough to have a daughter that is only 12. I've traveled on the road to success as the wife of an enterprising businessman with all the perks afforded to that position.

I've also had to start over again at the bottom as a single parent making minimum wage. When I went to my 25th-year class reunion — because it was a small class of 50 students — we each stood up and described where we were and what we were doing for a vocation. I was forced to get up and say that I was making minimum wage as a department store clerk and living in an apartment, which was almost exactly what I had said at my 5 year reunion.

My decision to attend college started as a way to better my chances at a job that would enable me to support myself and my daughter. I did not plan to learn how to become wealthy and live in a beautiful home and vacation in the Caribbean. I am not here to have fun and socialize.

I now see my education as more of a way to work in a field that I enjoy and to try to contribute my talents to a

place where they are needed. I am attending college to enhance my abilities and self-esteem and to teach my daughters that there are alternatives in living a good life that are not contingent on being wealthy. I will probably have to take another minimum wage position after I graduate and will never have the large beautiful home that I dreamed of and worked for when I was married. I've "been there, done that" and I enjoyed every minute of it. But since I began college, I have discovered that there are ways of enjoying life that I wouldn't have imagined back then.

Like most of you, I have no idea what will happen to me after I graduate. But unlike many of you, I have an advantage. I have lived many of the scenarios I imagined for myself when I was 18. I had some great times and some bad ones. I have come out on the other side of the struggles thinking "Well, that wasn't as bad as I thought it would be." It makes it so much easier the next time.

See you in two weeks.

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STUDENT VOICE

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

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

All editorial content is determined by the *Voice's* Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, WI 54022. Opinions expressed in editorials and columns on the Viewpoints, Sports and Arts & Entertainment pages are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

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

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

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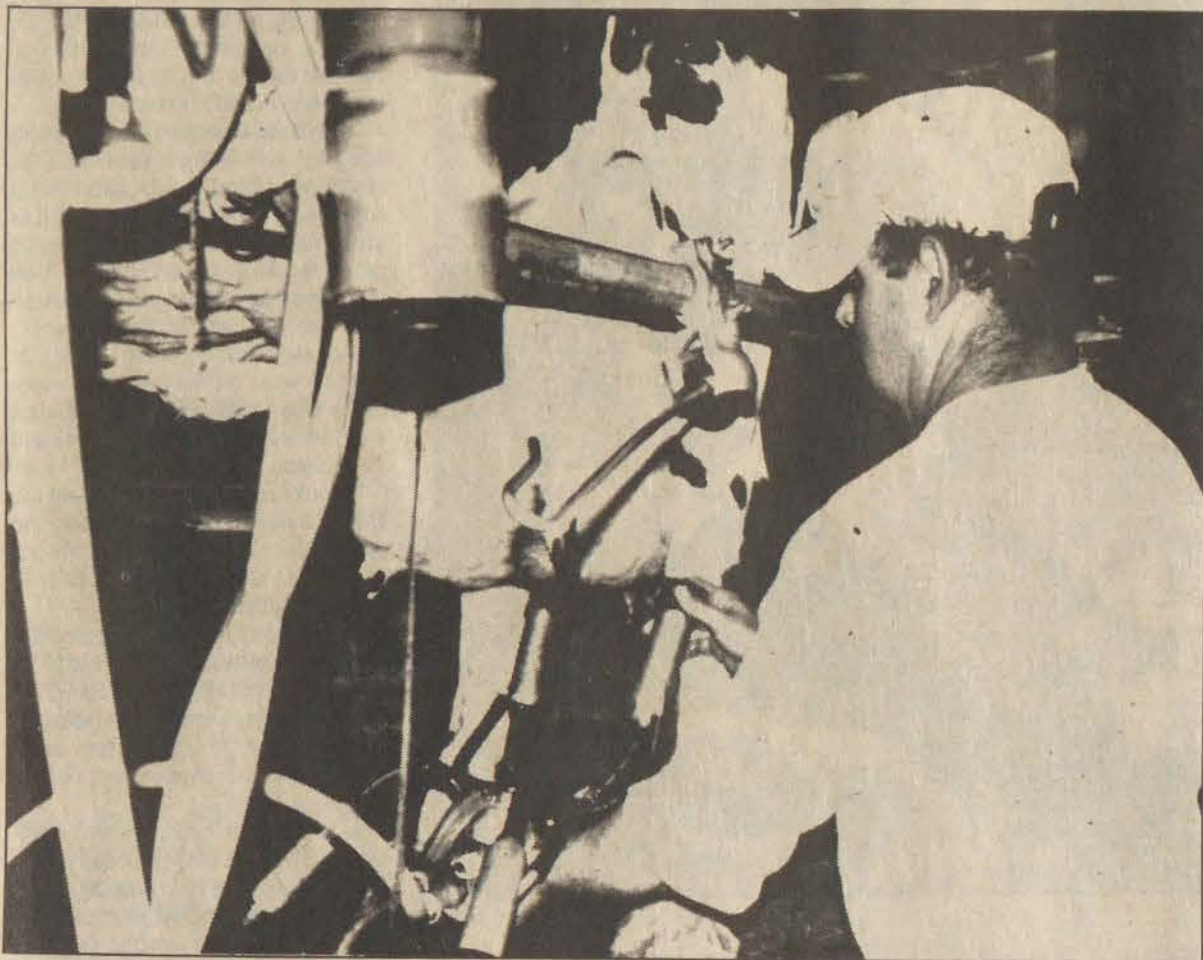


PLEASE RECYCLE!



UW-RF herd moos to many calls

Herd at UW-RF is more than just educational in nature



Tom Hawk, assistant herdsman, milks dairy cows at the UW-River Falls lab farm.

SARA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

They don't call it Moo U for nothing. UW-River Falls' dairy herd is responsible for the production of 1.4 million pounds of milk a year, while at the same time fulfilling its mission to educate students.

500 to 600 students a year, nearly half the enrollment in the College of Agricultural, Food, and Environmental Sciences utilize the lab farm in their classes.

"The lab farm is taking lessons from the book to the reality of the animals," said Dr. Larry Baumann, animal science professor.

Mornings begin early at the Lab Farm. Farm workers and the 60 cow herd are up at 3:30 each morning to start the morning milking, which is usually completed by 8 a.m. Mid-day is consumed by miscellaneous chores, and then evening milking commences and is completed around 7:00 at night.

Milking isn't as simple as one may think. Although farmers don't have to milk by hand due to the advent of milking machines, there is still plenty to do to keep the farm's two full time employees and a bevy of work study students busy.

Not counting unexpected occurrences which need the attention of workers, chores include letting cows out of their stalls, feeding young stock and lactating cows, and checking the cows for estrus.

Each cow produces around 70 pounds of milk a day, although some cows that are used in experimental studies won't produce at their optimum said John Galgowski, experimental herd manager.

According to Galgowski, cows produce better when kept on a rigid schedule, but conforming to a schedule is

nearly impossible given the farm's educational bent. Problems with work study workers and interruptions from class trips to the farm account for the difficulty of maintaining a strict schedule.

"You've got to be ready to roll with the punches," says Galgowski of the difficulties of running an educational farm.

Although the herd is the subject of some research studies, its main purpose is to educate students, a fact never far from Galgowski's mind.

"Our number one purpose is to be a teaching and demonstration herd. We have to be fiscally responsible, but if we're making a profit off the lab farm we're probably not doing what we're supposed to. We're here to educate, not make money."

Conversely, profit margins are of utmost importance to Rane May, UW-RF's dairy pilot plant manager who supervises the production of lab farm milk into cheese and ice cream which is then sold on campus.

"We have to earn all our operating expenses from the sale of our products," said May.

The pilot plant operates as a small business, paying for salaries, materials and equipment, while educating students and producing a saleable product.

"We produce for the educational needs of our students, then we turn around and sell those products to pay for tuition," says May.

The dairy pilot plant utilizes around ten percent of the lab farm's annual milk production, nearly 135,000 pounds of milk a year, in its cheese and ice cream production. Thirty to 35 students gain experience in the pilot plant, and many can apply that experience towards a professional license.

Students use a trailer to pick up the

milk at the lab farm and bring it to the pilot plant where it is filtered, weighed, and tested. After pasteurization, the milk is processed into cheese or ice cream.

The plant makes several types of cheese on a regular basis including cheddar, colby, and monterey jack. Specialty products such as havarti and gouda cheese, sour cream and yogurt are made on a more irregular basis.

Cheese and ice cream made by the pilot plant is purchased on contract by UW-RF Food Services and served at Rodli Commons.

Besides their contract with the university, the dairy plant sells products in the basement of the Food Science Building at the Falcon Food Store. Open to the general public from 1:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon on Monday through Friday, the store sells snacks, cheese, ice cream, jerky and meats.

"We're the 'little known fact' on campus," says May. Few students realize the range of services provided by the store and food science operations. Besides its retail and contract work, Falcon Foods does catering and at Christmas ships food gift boxes nationwide.

May says the lack of student awareness about Falcon Foods' offerings is a clear hindrance to business.

According to May, business has been struggling since the deli, which served substantial amounts of Falcon Foods' ice cream, went out of the Student Center. Meal plan changes and the shift of students' eating habits away from Rodli Commons to the Student Center has also hurt the operation's marketing plan.

Regardless of the commercial struggles of Falcon Foods or the erratic schedule on Lab Farm 1, there is no doubt that both operations are educational success stories.

Students drink milk

JIM LITTLE
STAFF WRITER

A survey of more than 500 college students conducted by Roper Starch Research in conjunction with *Rolling Stone* magazine revealed that 74% of the students surveyed drink one glass or less of milk a day.

The National Institutes of Health recommends 1,200-1,500 milligrams of calcium a day for college-age students, equivalent to three eight ounce glasses of milk. The study found that 82% of college-age women and 55% of college-age men are not meeting these requirements.

The findings of the study have prompted the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board to start the "Milk, Where's Your Mustache?" education campaign. The campaign will use celebrities such as Spike Lee and Tyra Banks to promote milk.

Are students at River Falls doing better at getting their calcium than those students surveyed in the study? Director of Food Services Rafael Conde estimates that the amount of pop and juices consumed compared to milk is about 60/40.

"More students drink milk at our campus compared to a more urban campus because of the rural background of many of the students here," said Conde.

A less than scientific survey of 20 students conducted on the food court side of Rodli Commons revealed 11 students who chose milk and nine who chose pop during the 6:00 p.m. dinner hour on Tuesday, Sept. 17. A similar observation found 12 choosing milk and eight pop over the 12:00 p.m. lunch hour on Thursday, Sept. 19.

The numbers seem pretty good compared to the research numbers. However, some of those who passed up milk seem to do so quite often.

"I drink no milk at all," said sophomore Julie Grimes. "I think milk tastes like crap." Grimes did note that she does take calcium supplements to make up for the fact that she does not

drink milk.

Junior Chad Murray admitted that he has not had a glass of milk yet this school year. Murray said he gets his calcium from other sources, such as cheese and yogurt.

Others seem to be tempted by the other beverages offered. Even sophomore dairy science major Robert Carrier passes up milk in favor of pop from time to time.

"It is so easy to have a pop here because there is so much of it around. At home we have more milk than pop, so that's what I drink," said Carrier.

The "Milk, Where's Your Mustache?" campaign is targeting college-age students because of the importance these years have on bone development. Kurt Graetzer, executive director of the education campaign, said that bones can continue to increase in density until the age of 35, and students who are not getting their recommended amounts of calcium may not reach full bone mass potential.

Students, especially women, who do not fulfill their calcium requirements now may leave themselves susceptible to osteoporosis later in life. Osteoporosis is a disease in which the bones become porous and fragile. Betsy Barrett, an instructor in the Health and Human Performance department, relayed the seriousness of the disease.

"Osteoporosis has become one of the top five disablers in the United States. The key to prevention is performing weight-bearing activities and getting enough calcium, especially in the college years," she said.

Barrett noted that although milk is the best form of absorbable calcium, there are other ways to get calcium besides drinking milk. For example, a 1.5 ounce serving of Swiss cheese contains 408 milligrams of calcium and 1 cup of low-fat yogurt contains 413 milligrams.

As for weight-bearing activities, Barrett said that walking or running or any exercise that requires holding your entire body weight up will help to strengthen bones.

1-800-435-8729
For your information about milk

Mark Danielson photo

Milk mustache may become new fashion fad



UW-RF junior Thuy Dihn enjoys a cool drink of milk, which increases her daily dose of calcium.

HEATHER SCHÖOLEY
STAFF WRITER

Where is your fashionable milk mustache?

The frothy white upper lip seems to have become a permanent fixture on famous faces such as Tyra Banks, Spike Lee and even Frank Gifford (minus Kathie Lee...whew!).

However, it seems to have escaped the faces of students at "Moo-U" as well as other campuses across the nation, prompting the Milk Processor Education Program to target the college audience with their milk mustache campaign.

Duane Wachholz of the Animal and Food Science department said the biggest advantage to drinking milk is the consumption of calcium.

"Calcium is a necessary mineral for muscles and a building block for bones and teeth," Rane May, of the Animal and Food Science department said, "Student athletes need to rely on muscles and bones to be athletes."

May adds that stress fractures, charley horses and muscle spasms can occur due to lack of calcium.

Wachholz suggests following the food guide pyramid to meet calcium requirements and to maintain an overall balanced diet.

"It suggests food requirements and recommends we should be consuming from all food groups," said Wachholz.

In order to meet daily calcium requirements, Wachholz recommends that students drink a glass of milk with each meal. He also suggests eating cheese with a sandwich or snack and eating dip with potato chips as alternatives to drinking milk.

May suggests eating yogurt or drinking milkshakes for sources of calcium.

"If you cook your own meals you can replace water with skim milk in most recipes," May adds.

MPEP recommends pairing milk with an activity to make it a part of your daily routine. For instance, drink milk when you work out in the morning, have milk with lunch rather than soda and have a glass of milk when you come home from class, during study breaks and at bedtime.

The MPEP notes that three in 10 college students say they have gained weight since leaving home. May pointed out that a glass of skim milk has less calories than a can of beer or pop.

"The first thing people do when they go on a diet is eliminate dairy products," May said. "You don't have to

eliminate dairy products. You just have to drink low-fat or skim milk. Skim milk is also cholesterol-free."

MPEP said that a glass of skim milk contains the same amount of calories as seven sips of beer, one-third of a candy bar, one-half of a cupcake or doughnut or eight potato chips.

MPEP suggests some low-fat additions to skim milk to satisfy a sweet tooth. Stir in a tablespoon of fat-free fudge or chocolate syrup. Try adding amaretto, rum, vanilla or almond extract to milk. To make a non-fat, 100 calorie shake combine a cup of skim

MPEP recommends pairing milk with an activity to make it part of your daily routine. For instance, drink milk when you work out, in the morning, and have a glass of milk when you come home from class, during study breaks, and at bedtime.

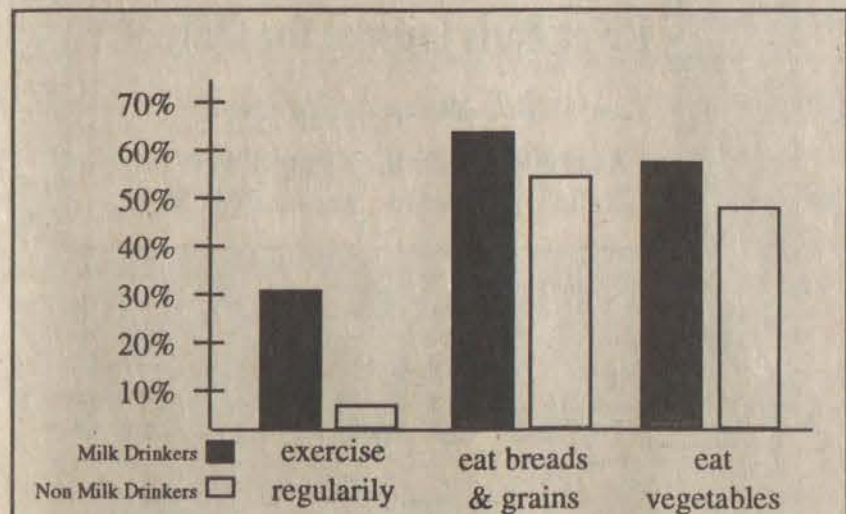
milk and strawberries or bananas in your blender with a few ice cubes. This shake gives you 30 percent of your daily value of needed calcium.

"We as Americans don't do a very good job balancing a diet," said Wachholz. "But, I allow students their freedom of choice."

Although 98 percent of students are "very" or "somewhat" concerned with maintaining a healthy lifestyle, according to MPEP, 80 percent skip at least one or two meals per week, most often breakfast. About 37 percent of these people drink a can of soda when they skip their meal. Only 24 percent regularly watch the amount of calcium they consume.

MPEP is now on the Web (<http://www.whymilk.com>) persuading college students to learn about the health benefits of drinking milk. On this site a "personal trainer" will give you a nutritional analysis based on age, sex and health goals. Also available on the site are healthy eating tips and training and fitness ideas. Aside from health benefits you can also download Tyra Banks, Spike Lee and even Frank Gifford to use as screen savers and take a peek at future celebrity ads.

Parallels between healthy lifestyles and meeting calcium requirements



*Source: College Eating Index Survey Results Sheet

SOURCES OF CALCIUM

Food Source	Amount	MG
Yogurt, low fat	1 cup	413
Swiss Cheese	1.5 oz.	408
American Cheese	2 oz.	348
Yogurt w/fruit, low fat	1 cup	345
Sardines (w/bones)	3 oz.	325
Nonfat milk	1 cup	316
Cheddar Cheese	1.5 oz.	306
Shrimp	3 oz.	275
Frozen yogurt	1 cup	248
Cream Soup	1 cup	186
Salmon (w/bones)	3 oz.	182
Cottage Cheese, low fat	1 cup	154
Pudding, chocolate	.5 cup	144
Ice milk	.5 cup	91
Ice cream	.5 cup	87
Bok Choy	.5 cup	80
Tortilla, corn	1	52
Dried beans, cooked	.5 cup	50
Broccoli	.5 cup	36

*Source: Personal Nutrition by Marie Boyle & Gail Zyla

Chad Urdahl

Theory of Title IX needs to be examined



"Because Title IX is such a big factor, I don't think all athletic or educational interests for men can be met."

The UW-River Falls football team recently had to cut 14 players from its roster to get down to a 100-player cap in conference-wide move caused by Title IX.

To people not intimately involved with college football team, this might not seem like a big deal. To people involved with the Falcon football team it is.

By cutting down to 100 they are not able to field ample scout teams which serves as a developmental stage for younger players. Scouts also give the team more bodies to work with in practice in order to avoid injury due to fatigue.

The reason these players had to be released was in order to comply with Title IX legislation which is intended to make varsity athletic participation mirror enrollment at schools.

According to a statement made by the CAA, its intentions are to "encourage participation by maximizing the number and variety of athletics opportunities for their students."

That is where the problem lies. If that is the NCAA's philosophy, how does cutting football players fit in? Cutting layers doesn't do anything more than make participation numbers mirror enrollment ratios.

At UW-RF, 55 percent of the enrollment is female, compared to 45 percent male. Last school year, athletic participation did mirror enrollment with 236 male participants and 225 male.

The question remains, does Title IX reflect athletic interest on campus, or just meaningless numbers? The numbers suggest the latter.

The fact that males have accounted for 65 percent of UW-RF's intramural participation the past few years suggests something. High school athletics have developed to the point where you can't argue women haven't had a chance to be on organized teams.

What lengths are we willing to go to be politically correct? Women's sports such as soccer, golf and softball have been added here in the past few years while sports like track and tennis have been dropped for men, and the football team added a player cap put into place.

By going to these lengths, we are also overlooking a vital fact. According to head Football Coach John O'Grady, about half of the players he cut want to be a coach. You can't discount the importance of being in college athletics if you plan to go on and coach.

I don't think it's a stretch to say that men, for the most part, are more athletically inclined. Participation in intramurals, which is strictly voluntary, is indicative of this.

Like to think the motive behind Title IX is purely monetary. If money was no object, schools would be able to carry enough programs to satisfy interest. The fact is, money is an issue so the powers that be must decide where to draw the line.

Since money is a primary issue in this time of an economic crunch, those powers should take a closer look at what they are doing. Why are football teams that usually bring the most athletic visibility to schools being stripped of players? It doesn't cost the team any more money to carry 114 players than 100. They already have equipment, etc. on hand to fit them up. All cutting them does is add to the numbers game.

This is especially true at the Div. III level where scholarship money is not at stake. Div. III schools are not spending \$5,000 to recruit a top-notch basketball player while the women's team can't afford to.

You can illustrate some fancy numbers to display what equal opportunity athletics is, but the theory of equality needs to be questioned. Women are gaining chances and men are losing them. When Congress passed the amendments to Title IX in 1972, they were aimed toward gender equity and disallowed discrimination on the basis of sex in various areas, including school sports. My point exactly. The NCAA has discriminated against men who want to participate and further their education through athletics.

I am not here to bash women's sports. I feel women should have an ample chance to compete and I'm happy they've made large strides over the last few decades in doing so. I just don't want to see men's athletics hurt along the way as we have seen on this campus.

Urdahl-8

Falcon football cranks up heat on Southwest

Wide receiver Boen lights it up, catches three touchdown passes in 38-12 route

BRETT LONGDIN
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Dare we say Air Falcons?

With a punishing ground game already in its repertoire, UW-River Falls unveiled another weapon in its arsenal Saturday, a potent passing attack in a 38-12 dismantling of Div. III Southwest State.

The Falcons scored early and often, producing four touchdowns in 15 offensive plays.

Quarterback Pat Simones got things going by connecting on four of his first five passing attempts, three of which went for touchdowns to Craig Boen.

"We felt really comfortable throwing the ball to Craig," head coach John O'Grady said. "I wasn't sure how good their corners were going to be, but he has shown that no matter who he's playing against, he can get open."

Boen didn't simply get open, he blitzed the Mustang defense for four catches (93 yards) and three touchdowns on the afternoon.

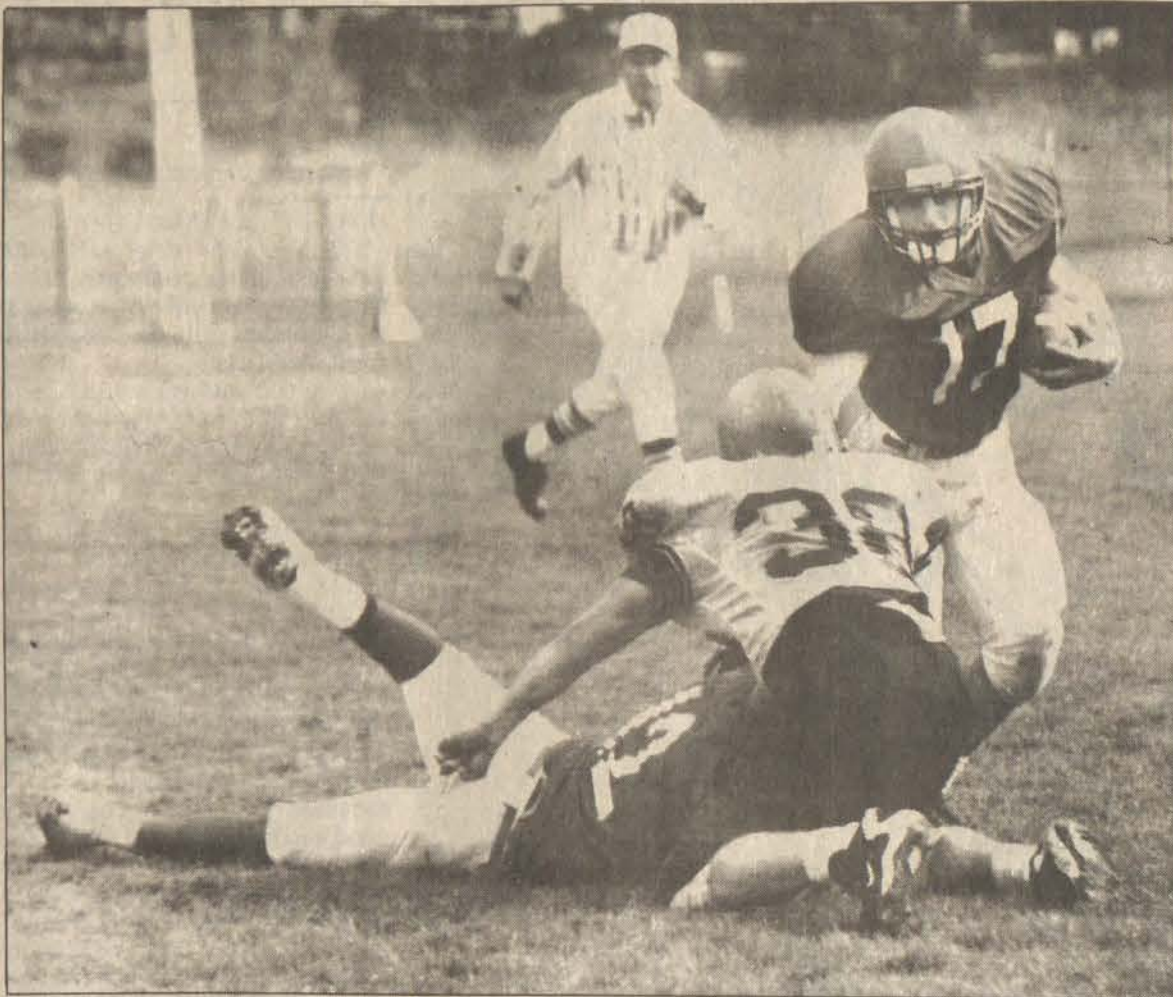
After the defense held on Southwest's first possession, Simones and Co. went to work with a pair of short gains followed by a 33-yard jaunt by the senior signal-caller.

One play later Simones hit Boen from 22-yards out for the first score of the game. With a struggling kicking game, the Falcons elected to go for two, which was successful after Craig Lubich plunged into the end zone.

"They were trying to play a lot of man-to-man coverage, and we have to show people that we're going to hurt them if they try and do that," O'Grady said.

After Southwest dented the scoreboard to pull within two, Boen took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to midfield where the Falcons engineered scoring drive No. 2.

Just to remind the Mustangs of what River Falls is known for, Simones ran a picture-perfect triple option on the fourth play of the drive and strolled in from 27 yards out to give the Falcons a 14-6 lead. Simones went on to lead



Michael McLoone photo

Craig Lubich gets by with a little help from his friend during the third quarter of the Falcon's 38-12 victory last week. The game was the final tune up before the Falcons start the WSUC schedule Saturday vs Stout.

the Falcons on the ground, rushing 14 times for 139 yards.

Not to be outdone, the defense got into the act as Woody Fangmeier forced a fumble on the next play from scrimmage to give UW-RF possession at the Southwest 33.

Simones made extremely short work of the Mustangs on the next drive as he hooked-up with Boen two plays later to add a 33-yard touchdown pass to his stats.

After the defense held Southwest to another three-and-out, the Falcons needed just 25 seconds to score again

as Boen got behind the defense and snatched his third touchdown reception of the game to give River Falls a 28-6 advantage and this was with 14:36 left in the second quarter.

"Pat had a great day throwing the ball except for the one interception," O'Grady said. "We had another touchdown had he not overthrown it."

O'Grady added that he was also happy with the running game, despite having to play without fullback Eric Zinck.

"We knew they were going to take the fullback pretty much out of the

game, and they did," he said. "But then the quarterback and the halfbacks have to make up for it and that's what happened."

Somewhat lost in the shuffle of the offensive outburst was the play of the defense who turned in another stellar performance.

For the second consecutive game, the Falcons forced their opponent to move the ball through the air because the defense refused to give up any rushing yards, literally.

Southwest registered minus-two yards on the ground against a stifling

Falcon defense which has yet to allow positive net rushing yards in two games this season.

Once again, though River Falls did allow its opponent to move the ball through the air. But so far, that does not have O'Grady too concerned.

"They tried to exploit our weakness and they were doing a lot of that," the eighth-year head coach said. "But if someone is going to throw the ball as much as they did, they're going to move the ball down the field. You just hope that when it gets close to the goal line you can shut them down."

And shut the Mustangs down is exactly what the Falcons did, especially when you consider Southwest was limited to 136 yards in the final 30 minutes.

"It looks really pretty throwing the ball all over the place and getting the completions, but when you only get 12 points, what good does it do?" O'Grady added.

The Falcons are home again this weekend when they play host to UW-Stout in the WSUC-opener for River Falls. The Blue Devils, who defeated Northern State 25-23 Saturday, enter the contest 2-1 overall and 0-1 in WSUC action.

"In some ways their offense is similar to Southwest's," O'Grady said. "They have a good running back (Adam Roach), and we've got to stop him. We're strong against the run. We just have to keep doing what we're doing."

Sideline Notes

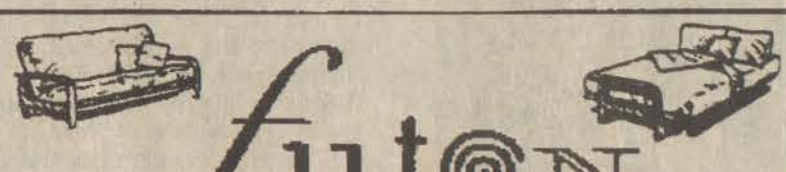
The Falcons went into Saturday's game relatively healthy, and they finished it in the same manner. Zinck was the only Falcon who sat out (sprained knee), but is expected to return Saturday.

The No. 14 was taped to the back of O'Grady's jacket during Saturday's contest. He said this was done in response to the fact that for the first time in history the Falcons had to make cuts, and that was the number of players released.

"It's a policy that I abide by established by our campus and the conference. But it is one I strongly disagree with for many, many reasons," he said.



In 1932 the Chicago Bears beat the Portsmouth Spartans 9-0 to win the NFL championship. The game was played on an 80-yard field in the Chicago Stadium, home of the NHL's Black Hawks. Leftover dirt from a circus was used to cover the ice. This gave new meaning to the phrase "circus catch."



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Tuesday, October 1, 1996

Petitions are due back by 12 Noon

ELECTIONS

Primary Date if Necessary On...

Monday, October 7 • Student Center 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rodli Commons 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTIONS

Tuesday, October 8 || Student Center 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rodli 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9 || Student Center 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rodli 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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Tennis team starts up conference play Falcons fall to 0-2 record, look to rebound

CHAD URDAHL
STAFF WRITER

The Falcon tennis team opened its conference schedule Saturday against UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point. The Falcons came out on the short end of the stick in both matches.

Against Oshkosh, the Falcons lost 7-2. Julie Willkom defeated Bria Lock 6-1, 6-3, and Willkom also won a doubles match with partner Stephanie Angus 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In the match against UW-SP, the Falcons struggled in an 8-1 loss. Again it was Julie Willkom who came through for UW-RF by winning her #5 singles match by a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 score.

According to Falcon head coach Cindy Hovet, her team didn't play as poorly as the scores may indicate.

"We played much better than the scores suggest," Hovet said.

Willkom was one of those players who played well. "(Willkom) was really consistent," Hovet said. "Julie out-smarted her opponents this week-end".

Her solid play made her the tennis team's player of the week.

The Falcons take on Hamline Saturday in a 10 a.m. home meet and then play St. Mary's Oct. 10 before returning to conference action against UW-LaCrosse Oct. 12 at Crabtree Courts.



Mark Danielson photo

The Falcons Katie Schaaf returns a shot during a match last week.

Soccer team rolls: Unbeaten streak swells to 5

ERIC BRANDEL
STAFF WRITER

Another week of strong play by the Falcons has shown that their recent string of successes was not a fluke. After collecting a win and a tie last week, including their first victory of the season, the team swept three straight road games against conference opponents. The end of the week saw the Falcons with a 4-1-1 conference record, 4-5-1 overall.

UW-RF took their two game unbeaten streak into Platteville on Saturday, and left with a victory and proof that their offense can truly dominate a game. The Falcons outshot Platteville 40-6 in route to their 4-0 victory. Kate Pelinka scored twice and Kristin Tormoen and Danielle Jenkins scored their first goals of the season for the Falcons. Sarah Hachey and Jessica Smith were perfect in nets, despite seeing little action.

On Sunday the Falcons travelled to

Whitewater to face the Warhawks. The Falcons edged out a 3-2 victory, but their 26-12 advantage in shots was a better reflection of the difference in play. Tormoen scored twice in the first half and Leah Wouff's fourth goal of the year proved to be the game winner. Hachey made seven saves for the Falcons.

The Falcons extended their unbeaten streak to five games when they won 3-0 at Stout on Wednesday.

After being outscored 10-4 in their first five games, the Falcons have managed to perform a dramatic turnaround. They have a 16-5 scoring advantage in their last five games, often doubling their opponents in shots on goal.

The Falcons will take a break from the WWIAC schedule this weekend when they come home for non-conference games against Carleton on Saturday and UMD on Sunday. Last year the Falcons lost 2-1 to the Bulldogs and played Carleton to a scoreless tie.

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Leah Wouff	4	4	12
Kate Pelinka	5	0	10
Kristin Tormoen	3	1	7

(Thru Tuesday)

FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL: Offense-Quarterback Pat Simones had an outstanding day for the Falcons both on the ground and through the air. Simones carried the ball 14 times for 139 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown. He also completed 5 of 11 passes for 83 yards and 3 TD's. Defense-Linebacker Jeremy Gazdik was involved in eight tackles on the day, including 6 solos. Special Teams- Brian Vensland was a one-man wrecking crew on the punt coverage team. He was responsible for four solo tackles.

VOLLEYBALL: Amy Holm led the Falcons to a 4-0 record for the week. She had 118 assists, for a 9.07 per game average.

CROSS COUNTRY: Women-Mary Gietzel was the first Falcon to cross the finish line in St. Olaf. Her time of 21:27 placed her 66th in the field. Men-Mike Christenson showed great improvement with his time of 29:02. He was the second best Falcon and placed 80th overall.

SOCCER: Kristin Tormoen netted 3 goals for the Falcons in the past three games. She scored RF's first two goals against Whitewater to go along with her tally against Platteville.

TENNIS: Julie Willkom won both of her singles matches and split her doubles matches for the week. She defeated her Oshkosh singles opponent 6-3, 4-6, 7-4 and her Stevens Point singles opponent 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
FOOTBALL		Stout 1:00 p.m.					
SOCCER		Carleton 1:00 p.m.	UMD 1:00 p.m.				
VOLLEYBALL	Eau Claire Tourney	Eau Claire Tourney					
TENNIS		Hamline 11:00 a.m.					
CROSS COUNTRY		at Minnesota					

CC runs at St. Olaf, times continue to fall

ERIC DAHLBERG
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

UW-River Falls cross country coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner was pleased following the men's 14th place finish and women's 13th place finish at last Saturday's meet at St. Olaf.

"I'm thrilled with all the times," said Kropp-Wagner after the St. Olaf Invitational.

And why shouldn't she be? The Falcon men's and women's times continue to improve despite not having access to top runners Melissa King,

Wendy Hovet, and Randy Thull.

Not only have the times fallen for the Falcons, but the women's top five finishers had lifetime bests on the St. Olaf course and the top five men posted season and course bests.

"I can't ask for anything more," Kropp-Wagner said. "The times keep on falling and that is really encouraging as we gear up for Superior."

Leading the Falcon women was sophomore Mary Gietzel who crossed the finish line with a 21:27 which was good enough for 66th place in the 311 women field.

Falcon coach Kropp-Wagner was

encouraged by Gietzel's finish.

"She's really learning and finding herself," said the second year coach. "She'll continue to gain experience as she continues and that can only help drop her time."

Helping the Falcon men for the second straight meet was senior Ryan Haack. Haack finished with a 28:31 which earned him 60th place in the 17 team men's meet.

The Falcons' next meet is Saturday when they travel to Gopher country at the University of Minnesota.

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1996 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	Conference	All Games
Stevens Point	1 0	3 0
Stout	0 1	2 1
Whitewater	0 0	3 0
Oshkosh	0 0	2 1
La Crosse	0 0	2 0
River Falls	0 0	2 0
Eau Claire	0 0	2 1
Platteville	0 0	1 2

WSUC SCHEDULE

Saturday September 28

Stevens Point@Eau Claire	1p.m.
LaCrosse @Oshkosh	1p.m.
Whitewater @Platteville	2p.m.
Stout @River Falls	1p.m.

Go Falcons!

Volleyball win streak alive Team wins 12th straight match

CHAD URDAHL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Falcon volleyball team won three more matches with two over the weekend extending its winning streak to 12 and started the conference season 2-0.

Saturday, the Falcons knocked off both UW-Eau Claire and Platteville after drubbing St. Thomas Thursday.

"They're holding their own," Falcon head coach Patty Ford said. "I'm very, very pleased to come off this weekend in first place. If you're in the hunt early you can try to continue that pace for the rest of the season."

Against Eau Claire, the Falcons pulled out a 16-14, 12-15, 15-4, 15-8 win. Cara Gustafson led the team with 20 kills and had six block assists and 13 digs. Anna Schmidt added 15 kills and a team-high 21 digs. Amy Holm had an outstanding 53 assists.

After beating Eau Claire, the team kept its winning streak alive by pounding Platteville 15-5, 15-11, 15-5. Schmidt led the Falcons with 11 kills and Jen Frodl pounded nine. Holm had 25 assists in the match.

According to Ford, the Falcons' success will not lead to complacency.

"We continually look at what are some areas of weakness," Ford said. "We have to stay focused on everyday tasks. That's kind of my job to remind them. I'm continually remind-

ing them not to become complacent."

The Falcons play a couple of teams this weekend at a tournament in Eau Claire that won't allow them to let up, according to Ford.

The Falcons take records of 12-1 overall and 2-0 into WWIAC action this weekend at Eau Claire.

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Tropical twisters

Hurricane facts, frights, figures

TRISH JUERS
STAFF COLUMNIST

It's coming! It's coming! Head for the hills or at least inland. No it's not an invasion or a raging bull, only a hurricane. Yes, folks, as you can tell by the evening news, it's hurricane season.

Actually, the season began in June and ends in December, but September is the most active month. So once again the Southeast is being drilled.

How does a hurricane turn into a disaster?

Before a hurricane forms, two conditions have to be present. They are the Coriolis effect and proper water temperature. The Coriolis effect occurs when winds are deflected by the earth's rotation. Winds in the southern hemisphere go to the left, and in the northern hemisphere they go to the right. These winds cause the swirling movement of the hurricane. The water temperature is also important. The sea surface, to the depth of at least 200 feet, has to be 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The warm water temperature increases the water vapor that condenses in the storm. As the temperature drops, the storm weakens because of the lack of water.

If conditions are right, a hurricane officially begins as a tropical disturbance. A tropical disturbance consists of organized thunderclouds over a tropical sea like the Caribbean Sea or the Gulf of Mexico. The temperature in the clouds rises and falls, creating stronger winds. If the winds reach 23 mph and don't exceed 39 mph, it becomes a tropical depression. When the winds reach 40 to 74 mph, it's called a tropical storm and anything above 74 mph the storm is classified as a hurricane. At the center, there is a windless and cloudless area called the eye. It can be 12 to 40 miles across, and it can be misleading as it passes because it gives the illusion that the storm is done. When the other side hits, the rain and wind come from a different direction catching people off-guard. Overall a hurricane can be 200 to 300 hundred miles in diameter with winds reaching 150 mph.

Hurricanes have four major hazards: winds, heavy rains, storm surges, and associated tornadoes. The winds and rain can cause structural and environmental damage such as erosion and collapsed buildings. A storm surge is a flood of ocean water caused by low pressure raising the sea level and high winds. Tornadoes also can be spawned by the atmospheric instability the hurricanes cause.

Hurricanes happen not only in the Atlantic Ocean, but all over the world. They are called by different names depending on the location. In the Pacific Ocean they are called typhoons and in the Indian Ocean they are cyclones.

Each hurricane is also given a human name. The names are alternated between male and female names that are in alphabetical order. The names are on a six-year cycle and the most destructive hurricanes, like Hugo, are taken off the list. No matter where they are they or what they are named, they all cause distress.

When the clouds fade away and the water subsides, there is a trail of debris with an enormous price tag. Hurricane Hugo, which hit in 1989, left 60 dead and \$7 billion in damage. South Carolina had a bill if \$5 billion alone. Hurricane Andrew terrorized the coast of southern Florida to Louisiana in 1992. Andrew killed 29 people and left at least another 180,000 homeless. The bill totaled \$3.4 billion. With those kind of price tags, it makes you think of packing your bags and heading for tornado alley!

Standing out in their field

Cenex Land O'Lakes awards students for their knowledge, experience

HEATHER PIEHL
STAFF WRITER

Students from the College of Agriculture, Food, and Environmental Science have been honored for their outstanding knowledge and experiences in the agronomy field.

Cenex Land O'Lakes (Cenex-LoL) held an Agronomic Knowledge Contest for its interns in August in the Twin Cities. The contest consisted of questions on weed and insect identification and on basic agronomic knowledge.

Seventy-two Cenex-LoL college interns from all around the Midwest competed for prizes including three \$250 scholarships.

Cenex-LoL, a farm service corporation, is located throughout the Midwest including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, and North and South Dakota. Each summer it offers 70 to 80 internships to college students.

UW-RF students had five of the top seven scores including the top three, Eric Schneider, Mike Moechnig, and Nathan Augustine received scholarships and Joe Speich and Krishona Bjork received 35mm cameras.

This comes as no surprise to Agronomy Professor Louis Greub because he said last year UW-RF had 5 or more students in the top ten. "We feel pretty good about that," Greub said.

He thinks that good teaching and instructing at UW-RF has a lot to do with how well the interns did at the competition.

The 11 UW-RF students who interned at Cenex-LoL were Nathan Augustine, Travis Berg, Krishona Bjork, Bart Kooiman, Brad Kooistra, Jillane Krause, Blake Lunde, Mike Moechnig, Chris Paul, Eric Schneider, and Joe Speich.

These interns gained experience in crop scouting, agronomic recommendations, product delivery and applications, test plot evaluation, and other interactive activities.

"I learned a lot more than I expected to," junior agronomy major Krishona Bjork said.

Bjork did her Cenex-LoL internship in Chippewa Falls, Wis. Her responsibilities included crop scouting, delivering and picking up product, giving supervised recommendations to farmers, and communicating with the public. She also spoke with farmers to see if they were pleased with the service they were getting.

Dealing with the different kinds of farmers was the main non-technical thing Bjork said she learned. The most technical thing she learned about was chemicals.

"There is no specific class offered in this at school," Bjork said.

Senior Nathan Augustine, also an agronomy major, did his Cenex-LoL internship in Baraboo, Wis. His summer was primarily field scouting. He also took care of some demonstration plots, compared transgenic crops to normal crops and reported the results to 50 or 60 of the area farmers that gathered to hear them.

Learning a lot more about chemicals was the main thing Augustine said he learned through his Cenex-LoL internship. He said he picked up more details and applications on chemicals.

"You can not do that (go into detail) in a class, there just is not enough time," Augustine said.

Another benefit according to Greub, was that some of the students had to acquire applicators license for their internship. This insecticide license is good for 5 years in Wis. and it may make the students more employable for certain jobs after graduation, Greub



photo by Aimee Jarosca

Award winners: (l-r) Nathan Augustine, Joe Speich, Krishona Bjork, and Mike Moechnig. Not pictured: Eric Schneider.

said.

"It has been a very good program for our students," Greub said. He feels internships give students an education that they can not get in a classroom because it gives them real life job experience in their major.

Augustine feels the same way. "It was good to get out and use what I have gone to school for," he said.

Also, he said that working in the field helps you realize what areas of your major you are weak in.

"It makes you pay more attention in class because you need to know what is going on or you will realize out in the field you had no clue about something," said Augustine.

Cenex-LoL told Greub that they pre-

fer to hire college graduates who have had internship experience. The UW-RF classes that Augustine said helped him the most with his internship were plant and seed identification and the spring field scouting. "The classes do help but so does growing up on a farm," Augustine said.

Bjork attributes half of her success in the competition to good teaching and the other half to what she learned while doing her internship.

Greub also feels that the teaching and classes really help the students to fulfill the expectations of jobs and internships. "Many employers say River Falls students are the best students they can find," Greub said.

Cenex-LoL feels the same way.

Greub was required to visit each of his interns and talk to their supervisors at least once during their internship. He said it was always a positive experience.

"They felt the students were doing a very good job," Greub said. Cenex-LoL told Greub that they would have hired more UW-RF students had there been more available.

At present Greub says that there are more agronomy internships than there are students to fill them. He strongly encourages students to do internships because it is a worthwhile experience.

Urdahl

From 6

The Falcon men's cross country team has also been deeply hurt because most serious CC runners also want to compete in track as well.

Because Title IX took track away from this campus, we have lost a number of quality runners.

Runners such as former Falcon Jon Krupa have gone on to have success elsewhere. Krupa was named all-American as a member of the Whitewater cross country team. He is not the only runner to leave because this campus lacks a men's track team.

Not to mention the troubles cross country coaches have trying to recruit runners to a school that doesn't offer track.

Among all of the questions surrounding this complex issue, the most important is "are athletic interests being met in a non-discriminatory way?"

I don't think they are. Is the athletic interest being met for those 14 former Falcon football players? Since it wasn't, some will chose to transfer, and take their money with them to find an opportunity.

Those 14 players probably wouldn't have played this season, but they were willing to stay on campus and work their tails off every day just to be part of the team.

Chancellor Thibodeau says UW-RF is doing the best it can under the circumstances.

"I think what we're trying to do is work very hard to provide an opportunity for students to compete," said Thibodeau. "Both men and women."

Because Title IX is such a big factor, I don't ever think all athletic or educational interests for men can be met. I find it hard to blame UW-RF administrators for this. They are strapped with trying to comply with legislation passed down.

Title IX has been a huge boost to women's athletics, but unfortunately men have been hurt along the way. Just ask those 14 football players, or some cross country runners, they'll be more than happy to tell you.

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Christy Nelson

Suddenly Snoozin'



"In all fairness, she's got to be feeling a lot of pressure, being a poodle in the land of big comedy dogs."

Last season on "Friends," the powers that be decided to give the Joey character a female stalker. And, in their infinite wisdom, they chose former model/child star Brooke Shields to play the role. Now if you happen to have seen that episode of "Friends," you know that Shields didn't do too badly in the 10 whole minutes of screen time.

But, apparently someone at NBC thought she did well enough to warrant giving her her own show. Can Brooke handle a weekly, thirty minute sitcom when the most screen time she's had lately has been at the French Open watching fiancé Andre Agassi play tennis? What made the Must See network so confident in Shields' comedic talent? Was it her stellar past performances on Bob Hope specials; her teeny-weeny cameo on "Friends" or the memory of such movie, um, classics as "Blue Lagoon"? And, once it was decided that Shields would get her own show, who chose to put the sitcom-virgin in the time slot between "Seinfeld" and "ER"? I mean come on, surely there are more deserving veteran shows that should have been blessed with that heavenly placement.

Why do I have this aversion to Brooke Shields? Well, I'm not being catty- its not because she's tall and attractive or because she has Andre Agassi (although now that I think about it, those are good reasons to dislike her). Mostly I resent Shields' getting her own show, complete with a blue-ribbon time slot, because I have seen her new show "Suddenly Susan." Here is my humble opinion-it was over-hyped, not very funny and definitely not "Must See." Not yet anyway. I know its unfair to judge a show solely by its pilot episode, after all the first episode of "Cheers" was a flop. But, the actors on "Cheers" were funny and deserved to have a sitcom to showcase their natural talents. So far, all "Suddenly Susan" has showcased is Shield's trying too hard to be something she's not-a comedic actress.

If you didn't see "Suddenly Susan" last week and think I'm being too hard on Brooke, think back to last summer and those horrible promos for the show. You know, the ones where Shields is experimenting with the hair-dos of some other Must-See-TV characters like "The Rachel," George's bald head and glasses look and, worst of all, the Kramer. Those promos would have been clever and fairly humorous had there been a clever, humorous and natural-looking actress in them. And the same thing applies to "Suddenly Susan." I don't think it would be a bad show; the characters around Shields are enjoyable, the premise-a woman magazine writer starting a life of independence for the first time-is interesting enough, and the time slot couldn't get much better. She is just trying too hard, plain and simple.

In all fairness, she's got to be feeling a lot of pressure, being a poodle in the land of the big comedy dogs. Still, if "Suddenly Susan" doesn't get funny pretty soon, Brooke better pray Bob Hope still has her number.

FAST FACT

TYPE-WRITER IS THE LONG-EST WORD THAT CAN BE MADE USING THE LETTERS ON ONLY ONE ROW OF THE KEY-BOARD.

Artist's work stirs emotions, teaches lessons of Holocaust

TODD SCHIERENBECK
STAFF WRITER

Fritz Hirschberger

is meant to horrify, not pacify.

"You cannot be too morbid," Hirschberger said to a group of students. "You have to learn from the past and not repeat the same mistakes that my generation did."

Hirschberger is the creator of "Surrealistic Paintings," an exhibition that is being offered in conjunction with a photography exhibit by Maxine Rude. Both artists focus on aspects of the Holocaust: Hirschberger on what it was like to go through it, and Rude on how the Allies tried to rebuild Germany after the war. The dual exhibitions can be found in Klempell Fine Art's gallery through Sept. 29.

Hirschberger was born in 1912 in Dresden, Germany, the child of Jewish parents. He received a humanities education in Germany before Hitler's rise to power. His father was sent to prison camp, where he died, and Hirschberger was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and deported to Poland. Hirschberger enlisted in the Polish Army and fought until Poland was conquered by Communist Russia in 1939. Hirschberger was imprisoned

until 1941, when Germany betrayed Russia.

After Russia joined the Allies, Hirschberger was released and joined the Second Free Polish Corps, he fought the forces of Rommel in North Africa and participated in the invasion of Italy. He emigrated to the United States and has been living in San Francisco since 1984.

He didn't paint the art that is on display until 1985, nearly 40 years after his experiences, and the originals were destroyed in a suspicious fire. He believes that neo-Nazis burned down his studio. "I think it's a compliment, that if they were so enraged by my paintings, I achieved what I set out to do."

It's not surprising that his art can stir up such strong emotions. His paintings lash out at the onlooker, forcing the realization that those who did nothing were as guilty as the Nazis. The Catholic Church, which endorsed Hitler's ideas, is singled out for criticism, as are the world leaders who followed the policy of appeasement and didn't come to the Jews' rescue until it was too late.

One of Hirschberger's paintings, titled "Indifference," quotes a Yiddish poet: "Fear not your enemies, for they can only kill you. Fear not your friends, for they can only betray you. Fear only the indifferent, who permit the killers and betrayers to walk safely on the earth."

"Hitler was only possible because the rest of the world didn't care, not just about the Jews, but about anything," said Hirschberger. "I did not want to paint paintings of the Holocaust. I only wanted to create an impression. These paintings are intended to make the viewer think."

Hirschberger is a man who feels passionately about the tendency of the

human race to abuse itself. "The death of humanism is the death of civilization," he said. "What humanities and college does is broaden your mind so you can enrich your life and get more out of it...We hope, by teaching about the Holocaust, to keep it from spreading, from happening again."

History Department Chair, Stephen Feinstein, who was involved with fringing Hirschberger's art to River Falls, agreed. "The Holocaust shows that anybody can become a victim. People can be victimized if outsiders remain neutral. People won't be victimized if outsiders care. It makes you aware that civilized governments and societies are capable of atrocities...It shows that you can't rely on an organized religion for compassion or concern."

Even if you don't know too much about the Holocaust, it is hard not to be moved by the eerie images that Hirschberger evokes. The figures in the paintings are stiff and mask-like, conjuring images of medieval Christian art. "I wanted to reduce the form to basic simplifications," said Hirschberger. "I wanted to take the interest away from the form and put it into the mood."

Hirschberger's lectures were attended by over 300 students, many of whom were art students or art education students. He talked about how he achieved the numerous effects in his paintings through use of color, composition, and perspective. "It is not a simple process to draw something and color it. It's like an automobile; you have to design it," he said. "Art is more than just a colored piece on the wall. Never paint or do anything to please other people because it'll be garbage."

To the education students, he hammered in the importance of the work



"The Last Lesson" by Fritz Hirschberger is on display in Gallery 101 until Sept. 29 with his other works depicting the Holocaust tragedies

that they would be taking on. "If you teach art, you have to teach ethics. Art should be used to express feelings, to help mankind, to bring mankind beauty. If you understand art, it will enrich your life."

Elementary education major Linda Crosby was intrigued by his art and enthusiastic about his lecture. "I thought he was really good. Insightful. His paintings evoke a lot of emotion. They're very political."

Wyman series offers variety entertainment

TODD SCHIERENBECK
STAFF WRITER

Some of the greatest opportunities that college has to offer is the abundance of cultural activities that pop up on every campus. One of the greatest tragedies of college life is that you usually don't notice them until you're thinking of graduation. Of course, there are always those ambitious underclassmen who are the exception, but they tend to prove the rule.

Here at River Falls, a committee of eight students and four faculty scour the nation - and sometimes further - to bring class acts from all walks of life. "Those students work hard to make sure that other students are really going to have a well-rounded experience," said Kaye Schendel, advisor to the committee. "There's a dance, (there's) more popular music, classical music. They're providing things that are very cultural."

The schedule for the 1996-97 Wyman Concert and Lecture series is offering students the chance to see many diverse performers.

• The Minneapolis Gospel Sound is performing in Abbot Concert Hall in KFA on September 26 at 8 p.m.

• Frank Van Dan will lecture on "An Improbable Military Career: I Fought in Three World War II Armies - Hungarian, German, and Soviet." He will relate his experiences on October 1st at 3:30 in the Regents Room in the Hagstad Student Center.

• Eclectic folk guitarist Leo Kottke is coming to Abbot Concert Hall in KFA. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on October 2nd; tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk at a cost of \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.

• Dr. Jim Sears will lecture on "Sharing Separate Struggles: Racism, Sexism and Homophobia" in the North Hall Auditorium on October 7 at 7 p.m.

• Award-winning reporter and author Jeffrey Bimbaum will share his thoughts on election-year politics in the North Hall Auditorium. He is scheduled to appear on October 15 at 7 p.m.

• "Jitro", a Czech girls choir, will return to UW-RF on October 30 at 7 p.m. The children's choir will perform in the Abbott Concert Hall in KFA.

• Pianist George Winston returns to River Falls for a concert in Abbott Concert Hall on November 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale on October 1st at the Student Center Information Desk at a cost of \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students.

Wyman*10

Welcome back Cooter



Jana '96

An Extragalactic Look

By: Celestial Sights

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Beware of a very important question that long conversations have revolved around. Few can match your intelligence this week! You'll have clarity where you once had confusion, plus the power to win friends. This Weekend: Take a trip as far as finances will allow!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The next week won't be easy for you. Faced with a challenge many might run from, you'll stand your ground and win! A wave of homesickness has settled in but don't worry, it won't stay for long. This Weekend: Study, study, study!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let moody people get you down-it's their problem, not yours! However, cheering them up might help them get off your back. Poor health may be on its way, try to get a little pampering out of it! This Weekend: Rejection is inevitable-take it in stride.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Problems will center around a failing rela-

tionship. Examine it closely to discover the true causes. Your place is a mess. Do everyone a favor and clean it up! This Weekend: When you're in action, few people can match you!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You need to pace yourself; spreading yourself too thin will be the cause of a breakdown. Several exciting new opportunities will arise. Try not to take it too far too fast, you might end up regretting it later. This Weekend: Don't cry wolf until you've actually seen one!

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're worried about minor matters that seem bigger than they really are. Take some deep breaths and try to analyze things from a new perspective (an outside party might help). You'll overcome an unnecessary fear and begin to surf on a wave of real happiness. This Weekend: Celebrate something you take for granted.

Aries (March 21-April 20) Some-

thing around your home isn't right; you can't keep ignoring it. You'll create a less stressful environment once you've fixed the problem. You may be getting carried away with your emotions. Try to think with your head-you'll be happy you did. This Weekend: Snuggle up with someone you love.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) You don't have to buy more lottery tickets to expect a visit from Lady Luck soon! Unexpected events leave you tiresome and grouchy; think before you say things that might get you into trouble. This Weekend: You're on fire, but be careful of who you get close to; they may want to put out your flame!

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Financial situations may be looking grim after losing some money, but don't worry; a stroke of wealth may be coming your way. Hang on to losing battles; you will learn something. This Weekend: Free your mind; break a prejudice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Anyway you choose to look at it, you have friends in high places. Someone who is well connected is happy to do you a favor. Aim high! Progress in a suffering relationship is long overdue and happening soon. This Weekend: Revert back to child-like behavior. It proves to be therapeutic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You will soon be freed from a situation you have felt trapped by. Without upsetting anyone or creating further problems, you'll see a way to get what you want and move away from what you no longer need. This Weekend: Go crazy- you deserve it.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Scared of something? Soon you won't be afraid anymore. Something will soon be yours for the taking, don't ask questions, just go for it. This week you will shine like you never have before, and someone important will notice. This Weekend: Hit the clubs!

Wyman

From 9

• The Canadian Brass will present a concert of seasonal music on December 15 in the Knowles Center at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available October 21 at the Student Center Information Desk at a cost of \$8 for students and \$12.50 for non-students.

• The Ancia Quartet will be performing in Abbott Concert Hall. The innovative saxophonists will play on February 4 at 8 p.m.

• Pianist Andreas Klein will bring his international tour to Abbott Concert Hall in KFA on March 5 at 8 p.m.

• The Guild Trio will perform at 7 p.m. on March 17 in Abbott Concert Hall in KFA.

• Date and location to be announced: the Connolly Dance Company.

"I think that we're putting on the best Wyman series we've ever had," said Schendel. Events are free to students unless otherwise noted.

Distance

From 1

The new distance learning lab has increased the enrollment of students in distance learning courses, Audley said.

In 1995-96, the classes held one to two students, she said. Thus far in fall semester, the number has increased to seven to nine student per class.

"When we are an origination site, we have a lot more students because we are drawing from a bigger pool," Audley said.

Eric Smoczyk, a student studying horticulture, is experiencing distance learning first hand in his agriculture economics class.

"It's not a dynamic interactive atmosphere," he said. "If it were, it would be interesting."

Smoczyk said he is unsure about being on the other side of the television someday.

"I'd rather have the professor in the

room," Smoczyk said.

Distance learning offers business, library science, foreign language and agriculture classes, Audley said.

The Wisconsin Advanced Telecommunications Foundation is in its first year of operation, Audley said. One of the agency's basic goals is to get technology in place.

"The grant from WATF was set by the legislature a couple of years ago when local service was deregulated," Audley said.

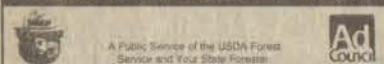
Sen. Alice Clausung, D-Menomonie, announced the grant winners Sept. 6.

"We have a long way to go to providing the electronic super highway that our schools and businesses will require, but these grants are a great start toward building the technological infrastructure that they will need to be competitive," Clausung said in the press release.

MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

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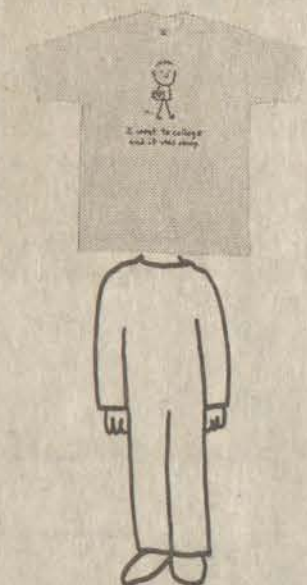
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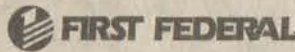
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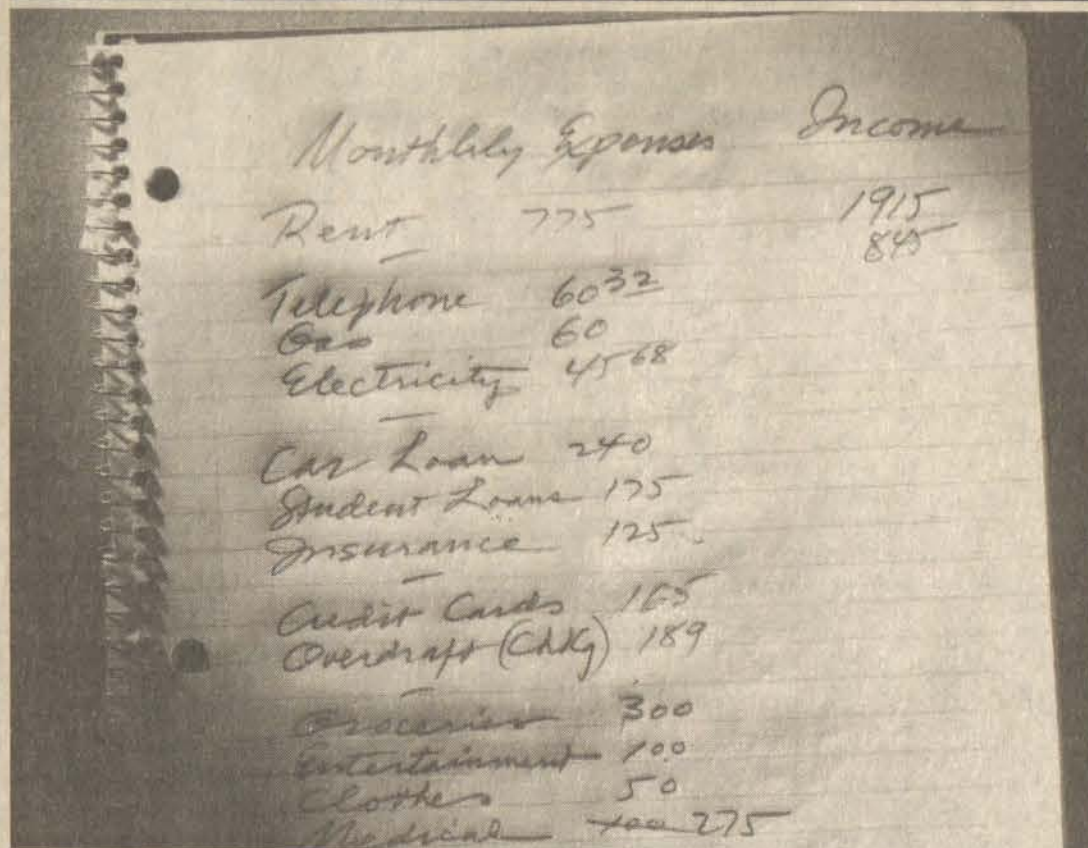


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