

THE STUDENT VOICE

February 27, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Volume 83, Number 17



Student fees await Nylander's signature

News / 3A

Girl pops eyeball out on Letterman special

A & E / 5B



Falcons head to St. Norbert semi-final

Sports / 1B

IN BRIEF

NEWS

The Academic Success Center is up and running. Students can take advantage of services there to improve their success in the classroom.

Story on 3A

If income taxes throw you for a loop, some state senators may have a solution for students. Check out their idea inside.

Story on 2A

VIEWPOINTS

Guest columnist and Wisconsin prison inmate Tonic Cotton discusses the fear of contracting a disease while incarcerated.

Story on 4A

Columnist Mark Danielson says the stupidity of drivers causes accidents, not the speed limits.

Story on 4A

REGIONAL

Violence in rural Minnesota areas is growing three times faster than in urban areas, according to a regional coordinator for the Center for Reducing Rural Violence.

Story on 6A

SPORTS

There's a committee being formed on campus to discuss changing women's hockey to a varsity sport. UM-Duluth and St. Cloud State are also changing over.

Story on 1B

A & E

Doug Johnson, from the UW-River Falls art department, is retiring after 32 years. His work will be exhibited in KFA until March 2.

Story on 4B

WEATHER FRIDAY

Cloudy skies with possibility of flurries, and a high of 33 degrees with a low of 31 degrees.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Snow, ice and rain with a high of 36 degrees and a low of 15 degrees.

Sunday: Partly sunny skies and cold, with a high of 28 degrees and a low of 13 degrees.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 3B.

INDEX

Briefs.....2A Regional.....6A
PoliceLog...2A Sports.....1B
A & E.....4B S & E.....3B
Viewpoints...4A Classified....6B

Constitution questioned

Jaime Larson
Editor-in-Chief

A new Student Association constitution will come before students for a vote March 12, but some students have expressed concern about differences between the new document and the one it will replace.

However, one of those concerns was alleviated this week.

The constitution explains the basic procedures of the Student Association, of which all UW-River Falls students are members, and gives legislative power to the Student Senate.

The new proposal resulted from changes in the student governance structure and includes the Leadership Development and Programming Board and Facilities and Fees Board.

The new document also contains other changes. Students showed concern at first over the removal of the section that forbids discrimination. A few are also concerned about the removal of the section that outlines a process for reorganization of the student government.

Student Senate President Grant Staszak said he hadn't heard of any widespread concern over the removal of the anti-discrimination

clause as of Tuesday, but found out later in the week from Affirmative Action Director Glenda Morris that the anti-discrimination clause may legally need to be in the constitution.

He checked into the situation, and the clause has been added to the new document.

Besides legality, students originally had other concerns.

Student Joe Groninga was concerned that the removal of the anti-discrimination clause would cast a bad light on the views of the entire campus.

"To me the Student Senate acts as kind of a representative body for our campus," he said. "When they decide to take out something as important and crucial as an anti-discrimination clause, that makes it look as if our whole campus, our whole university, doesn't care about diversity issues and discrimination."

Another difference between the old and new constitutions is that there is no article giving students the right to reorganize their student government system. The present constitution states that "...to reverse or change the entire structure or a part of its governing body, (students) must file a petition with Student Senate stating their objective in detail and

including attached the signature of two-thirds of the student body ..."

The new constitution doesn't include this clause.

One student, who asked not to be named, said he's concerned that this will take power away from students who are dissatisfied with their government.

Staszak said that the constitutions he looked at as models for the UW-RF constitution didn't contain articles detailing a process for the reorganization of student governance. A petition like the one described in the present constitution has never come before the UW-RF Student Senate, and Staszak said he'd be shocked if one did.

A similar situation has taken place at UW-Madison, though. According to Robin Hubbard, adviser for student government at UW-Madison, the student government there felt that it wasn't doing things effectively, so it called for a campus vote on whether to shut itself down.

The vote passed, and during the next election students ran on the platform that they would shut down the government system.

See "Constitution" page 2A

A river runs through it



Michael McLoone/The Student Voice

Glen Lambert, left, and Stan Linder chip ice from the sidewalk near the flood-prone main entrance of the library.

Pop quiz:

Personality, underwear some topics of Internet tests

Sara Johnson
Staff Writer

Please answer the following:

- Your waist size is:
 - 28 to 32
 - 34 to 38
 - Constantly changing
 - Less than triple your shoe size
- The relationship you have with your underwear is best described as:
 - Warm, supportive, caring
 - Adversarial
 - Relaxed and friendly
 - One in which you feel dominated, manipulated, controlled

- I would rather _____ than do my own laundry.
 - Buy all new clothes
 - Sleep with someone I

- can't stand because they own a washer and dryer
- Visit my parents for the weekend
- Not wear underwear

- You are sexiest:
 - Completely naked
 - Wearing just your underwear
 - Fully clothed
 - Over the phone

- You identify most with:
 - Tom Jones
 - RuPaul
 - Arnold Schwarzenegger
 - Pee Wee Herman

What you've just answered is an excerpt from the Underwear Personality Quiz. It's just one of hundreds of tests available on the Internet.

See "Tests" page 5A

Underwear Personality Quiz
<http://www.dfw.net/~joke/quiz/boxer.html>
Kaplan Test
<http://www.kaplan.com/library/testself.html>
The Longevity Game
<http://www.northwesternmutual.com/games/longevity-main.html>
Kindomality
<http://www.cmi-lmi.com.kindom.html>

These groups are part of The Holland Game, one of the personality quizzes on the Internet. You can find out which career paths would be best for you based on certain criteria.

"DOERS"

People who have athletic or mechanical ability, prefer to work with objects, machines, tools, plants or animals, or to be outdoors.

"THINKERS"

People who like to observe, learn, investigate, analyze, evaluate or solve problems.

"CREATORS"

People who have artistic, innovating or intuitional abilities and like to work in unstructured situations using imagination and creativity.

"HELPERS"

People who like to work with people to enlighten, inform, help, train, or cure them, or are skilled with words.

"PERSUADERS"

People who like to work with people, influencing, persuading, performing, leading or managing for organizational goals or economic gain.

"ORGANIZERS"

People who like to work with data, have clerical or numerical ability to carry out tasks in detail or follow through on others' instructions.

Pagan Organization prompts reaction from Christian groups

Todd Schlerenbeck
Staff Writer

There was nothing particularly eye-catching about the stack of fliers on the table - nondescript white sheets covered with handwriting and stapled together.

Although fliers of all types are common on any campus, this one was uncommon in both its message and the way the author(s) expressed themselves.

Written in flowing cursive, the

flier addressed "anyone whose conscience is bothering them over taking part in the Student Pagan Organization, or anyone who feels revulsion that one exists in 1997."

Although the Student Pagan Organization was singled out for criticism, the author(s) also directed their anger at "mainstream religions," accusing them of orchestrating wars and "religious hypocrisy." It appeared to be written by a Jehovah's Witness, since



Scott Guyant

the flier urged anyone seeking "love, beauty, truth, freedom and eternal blessings" to "go to the Kingdom Hall," a Jehovah's Witness gathering place.

Scott Guyant, president and founder of the Student Pagan Organization, said he is disappointed but not surprised that the organization has come under fire.

"We knew we were going to come up against opposition because all the religious organizations on campus were mostly

Christian," he said. "There's not really any other religions that have organizations."

In a letter printed in last week's *Student Voice*, Guyant wrote, "I do believe that the publisher (of the flier) was wrong to attack all religions in this way without even attempting to discover the facts involved."

Guyant said he thought that the

See "Pagan" page 5A

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES will be on campus March 5 and 6. An information table will be set up in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and a film seminar will be in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center at noon.

DISCONTINUED TEXTBOOK SALE will be held in textbook services from now until finals week. Textbooks are available in all subject areas with prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars per copy.

FALL CURRENT TEXTBOOK SALE if you want to purchase any of the textbooks you have checked out, bring them to textbook services between Feb. 17 and April 11 to receive a 20 to 40 percent discount.

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST sponsored by the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences. The contest is only open to UW-RF students, a \$100 gift certificate to the bookstore will be awarded to the winner. Entry deadline is May 1, 1997. Contact Perry Clark at 425-3704 for more information.

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND applications for the Wisconsin in Scotland program for spring semester 1998 are now available in the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall. For more information call Dr. Yolanda Sear at 425-4891.

LOCKET FOUND found in parking lot F. If it belongs to you, contact the modern language office at 425-3121 or 425-3896, office located in 284 Kleinpell Fine Arts.

WOMENS' HOCKEY CLUB is looking for an advisor for the 1997-1998 season. Contact Jim Schmidt at 3381 or 4289 or Meaghan Richard at 425-7708.

EVENTS

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS
Wed. March 5 Job searching on the Internet, Orange Computer Lab, noon-1 p.m.; How to find a summer Internship, St. Croix room, 3-4 p.m.
Thurs. March 6 Developing a Portfolio, Kinnickinnic room, noon-1 p.m.; Job Hunting Techniques, Kinnickinnic room, 3-4 p.m.

AUTHOR-ACTIVISTS ADDRESS COMMUNITY the River Falls Community Arts Base will host its quarterly meeting on March 1 at the Congregational Church in River Falls beginning at 2 p.m. Speakers will address the topic of sustainable culture. For more information contact the CAB hotline at 425-9033.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL Liz Turba and Donna Larson will perform in Abbott Concert Hall on Sun. March 2.

PIANO PERFORMANCE Andreas Klein will perform in Abbott Concert Hall on Wed. March 5.

SCHOLARSHIPS

EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION deadline March 1, 1997. Students must have been employed for six months by a member of the WIGrocers Association, must meet other criteria as well. Contact the Office of Financial Assistance for applications and more information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN deadline April 15, 1997. Limited to certain community residents. Must be a full time student, junior/senior or graduate student. For further information contact the office of financial assistance.

TREMPEALEAU ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE deadline is March 15, 1997. Open to all majors, nontraditional students encouraged to apply. Applicants must have completed one semester and have a GPA of 2.0 or better and are bona fide residents of Trempealeau electric cooperative.

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS are now available. The institute of International education will award \$1,000 grants to U.S. students at midwest universities to study abroad during 1997-98. Grant applications are due March 17, 1997. Recipients will be announced April 15. Contact the Office of International programs, 225 E. Hathorn for more information.

FUTURE TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP is being sponsored by the Hartford Union High School Teachers Association. The deadline is April 11, 1997 and applications are available through the Hartford counseling office at 414-673-8950 ext. 215. Applicants must be a part of the college of education and near completion of two years of undergraduate study. Must be a HUHS graduate.

FUTURE TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP is being sponsored by the school district of Hartford JT.1 the deadline is April 1, 1997. Applications available at 414-673-8040, applicant must be a Hartford central school graduate, must be accepted into the College of Education and presently student teaching. Must submit a letter of inquiry to Mr. May at Central Middle School.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY:
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB Meets first and third Tuesday of each month in AGS 337.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Family of origin group meets 3-4:30 p.m. in 24 East Hathorn. Contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884 prior to attending and for more information.

THURSDAY:
WOMEN'S GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE Meets on Thursdays from 2-3:30 p.m. in 24 East Hathorn. Contact Amy White at 425-3884 prior to attending and for more information.

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

Bill could give college students tax break

Valerie Zahorski Hause
UW-RF News Bureau

Don't let income taxes get you down, Democratic members of the Wisconsin Legislature are trying to help college students out. In an effort to give college students a break, state Sen. Cal Potter, D-Kohler, has introduced a bill to the state Legislature which would give undergraduates an exemption on their income taxes beginning in 1998.

"We should do all that we can to help students," says Potter.

Senate Bill 4 would give undergraduate students an individual income tax exemption for tuition that they had paid that year. It is co-sponsored by 10 Democratic senators and members of the Assembly.

The most that a student would be able to claim would be equal to the amount of tuition charged by an institution in the 26-campus UW-System.

According to Potter, that means a student in a private college would not be eligible for a larger exemption than that paid by a

student at UW-Madison, which has the highest tuition rate in the UW-System. This exemption could also be used by students attending technical colleges in Wisconsin or the University of Minnesota under the reciprocity agreement. The bill is unclear whether the tuition exemption would apply for Wisconsin residents who attend a Minnesota State University System campus with tuition reciprocity.

Any gift, grant or scholarship that a student receives in that year would reduce the amount that the student could claim toward the exemption.

According to Potter, the bill faces an uphill battle in the Legislature. "It's going to be tough," Potter said. "We're looking at a Democrat-backed bill being introduced into a Republican-controlled Legislature and a Republican governor who is cutting the budget."

Potter estimates that if the bill is passed it could cost the state of Wisconsin \$29-\$39 million a year in lost revenue, although official figures have not been compiled yet by the Legislative Fiscal Bu-

reau.

That number worries state Rep. Sheila Harsdorf, R-River Falls, who serves on the powerful state Joint Finance Committee. The state remains committed to providing over \$1 billion annually in property tax relief for local school districts, and that leaves little room for the state to reduce its income. Similarly, the \$33.6 billion budget proposed by Gov. Tommy Thompson is the sixth in a row that does not seek general tax increases that could make up the difference for the tuition credit, Harsdorf explained.

"Conceptually, this is a very good idea," Harsdorf said. "Is this the best vehicle to help students?"

Another consideration, she says, is that only students would benefit from the exemption. Harsdorf would like to see parents provided with a tax incentive to help out their sons and daughters with the cost of tuition.

Harsdorf believes that there are many families who could afford to help their children financially, but there is nothing to encourage

them to do so. She says, "If a family can afford to help, they should."

"The government is here to help people who truly can't afford it (tuition)," Harsdorf says.

"We should look for ways to help as many students as possible," she says, but then she also questions whether students are actually paying that much income tax because of their lower income status.

For students who are under 24 years of age, who typically are attending school full time, the bill caps the number of years a student can claim the exemption at four. There is no time limit for students who are 24 years of age and older to claim an exemption since they typically attend on a part-time basis, Potter says.

The bill has been referred to the Legislature's Joint Survey Committee on Tax Exemptions. Potter says he expects the bill to be modified before it is voted upon by the full State Senate and Assembly.

Red Cross volunteers trained for disasters

Jonathon Tatting
Staff Writer

Mother nature can be responsible for national rejoice or national disaster. Since weather is impossible to control, communities need an organized effort for emergencies.

The Pierce County chapter of the American Red Cross trains people as volunteers for disaster services the volunteers ask for donations by soliciting door to door.

Ogden Rogers, vice chairman of the Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross and program director of the social work program, is responsible for recruiting many UW-River Falls students. Students make up about half of the county's volunteers.

"We're always looking for volunteers," Rogers said. "Because the Pierce County chapter is so small, the possible roles that UW-RF students could play are limitless."

River Falls hasn't seen the large quantities of snow compared to western Minnesota, but the community faces another plague: dwelling fires.

"Most of our disaster actions have been due to fires," said Timothy Iehl, chair of the Pierce County Chapter of the Red Cross. "Dwelling fires have even doubled from last year."

The organization's major role is providing shelter for those who have been left homeless after a tragedy.

The disasters and tragedies that communities suffer can be a rewarding experience for Red Cross volunteers when a community is brought back together.

"It's a very worthwhile organization," Iehl said. "People are in need and very cooperative. It's a very good feeling to give assistance to families. I want to be that venue if people need help."

Campus Security officer helps student make it to class on time

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

Student Michael Zimmerman was awakened by a campus security officer when he overslept at the WRFW radio station last week. Zimmerman had the late shift, he worked from midnight until 5 a.m. Instead of going home to sleep for an hour Zimmerman decided to camp out at the station.

"It was just my luck," Zimmerman said. "I found and alarm clock and set it for 6 a.m." Zimmerman said he was puzzled when the security officer woke him up.

"I woke up and this guy I'd never seen before was just standing there," Zimmerman said. "There were two girls running through the door to start their show."

Zimmerman said he was glad the officer woke him up because the alarm had been going off for

an hour and he had to get to class.

THEFTS
A number of theft incidents have taken place at Karges Center over the past week. Stolen items range in value from \$10-\$200.

According to police and campus security reports, a resident in Grimm Hall had personal property stolen from the locker room on Feb. 26. A Relic Fossil watch valued at \$35 was taken as well as a \$15 silver necklace and a woman's class ring from United South Central high school valued at \$200.

Another case involved the theft of two more watches from a locker along with a blue T-shirt valued at \$10.

This is not where the thefts stop. An incident took place on Feb. 17 on the swimming pool deck during which two watches were stolen. A similar incident is still under investigation.

DRIVING INCIDENTS
A woman was cited for alcohol consumption when she drove her blue pontiac on the sidewalk north of the Ag Science building.

Karianne Christine Wold of Blaine, Minn. was cited for making an unlawful U-turn on Feb. 24.

Paul D. Robinson of 104 1/2 3rd St. was cited for a seat belt violation on Feb. 24

Jason D. Ackerman of 221 S. 4th St. and Nicole Tveten of Hudson, WI were both cited for speeding on Feb. 24

Jamie Molitor, 103.5 S. Dallas St. was cited for nonregistration of his vehicle

PHONE CALLS
A Prucha Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls on Feb. 26.

A 911 hang-up call took place at the emergency phone in Ramer parking lot.

Constitution

Continued from page 1A

They won, and concerned students have since reorganized the governance system.

The new constitution at UW-Madison contains a section stating that students completely dissatisfied with the student government need to present the government with a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body. When presented to the entire student body, it must pass with a two-thirds vote.

Staszak said that River Falls students still have the right to change their student government by proposing amendments to the constitution. That's what he hopes concerned students will do.

"If it's a concern by students we can definitely put that section or article back into the constitution," he said.

Because the present constitution doesn't include the Leadership Development and Programming or Facilities and Fees boards, it doesn't fit the current structure, and Staszak said it's

important to pass a new, more up-to-date constitution. But he hopes students will pass the new constitution and then present amendments, which could be voted on during the general elections later this spring.

Students can vote on the new constitution March 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center and 4 to 6 p.m. in Rodli Commons. Copies of the proposed amendments are available in the Shared Governance Complex in the Student Center.

Find out who won "best album of the year" at the Grammy's on page 4b.

GET PAID FOR SKILL TRAINING.



The Army Reserve will train you in a special skill, then let you practice it regularly—usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training.

You'll be well paid for this part-time service—more than \$18,000 during a standard enlistment. And you'll have valuable skill training to keep for the rest of your life.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

235-4185

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

Eggroll

BAKE SALE



6 Pack for \$5 12 Pack for \$10

Meat or Vegetarian Eggrolls Available

To order in advance: Call 425-3842 by March 3 (Pick up order at KFA during bake sale hours.) Asian American Student Association

March 4

9 am-3 pm

KFA

TUESDAYS

Two Crispy Beef Tacos - 99¢

456 Spruce St. River Falls, Wisconsin

TACO JOHN'S

Senate passes allocable student fees

Disatisfied students come forth with their concerns

Jason Egerstrom
Assistant Sports Editor

The 10 subcommittees that make up the Leadership Development and Programming Board now know how much money they can use to fund organizations.

Student Senate passed the allocations Monday after the board reallocated fees and changed its original version.

The plan must now be reviewed by Provost/Vice Chancellor Robert Milam, who is filling in for Chancellor Gary Thibodeau before the allocations take effect.

The funding plan did not pass the Senate without discussion. Two representatives from the Crops and Soils club expressed concern about single event funding for one of their national events. According to them, the event had been funded in the past and under the new plan it is no longer funded. Kris Koch, Leadership Development and Programming Board chair, responded by saying there is not enough money in the budget at this time to fund individual organizations national events.

Other student representatives also expressed concern about the new funding structure. Brian Sichi, a business administration major and General Manager at *The Student Voice*, voiced his concern for how the board came up with the \$40,000 figure for the campus media subcommit-

tee.

According to Koch, the board "took the allocations based on last year."

Sichi was disappointed he was never asked for any information on how much money the paper would need for next year.

Koch reminded Sichi that the campus media chair, Don Tabat, represented the campus media by voting for the allocations.

Sichi said he was disappointed Tabat didn't refuse the budget allocations which cut the campus media budget 13 percent from last year's allocations.

Tabat said the campus media subcommittee tried to create tentative budget forms to get an idea of how much funding was needed. However, due to time constraints before semester break the forms were never used.

"Some blame does rest with me," Tabat said. "I was voted on and nominated, and I accepted the responsibility. But to blame me 100 percent is faulty due to the timely nature. I feel I have [represented the campus media] to the best of my ability."

Student Senate President Grant Staszak responded to Sichi's concerns as well.

"There were no students interested in representing [the campus media subcommittee]," Staszak said. "It was the student's choice not to represent the committee. There is nothing we can

do."

The lack of student involvement has been of concern to many senators as well as Koch.

"Students haven't had to care," Koch said referring to the number

cluding Tabat's campus media subcommittee, which needs two or three more students to fill it. The board will investigate modifying requirements of students interested in participating on sub-

be used in most cases, according to Koch. In single event funding, the board hopes to improve programs by making the most of the funds which organizations are given. In the final step, the board will decide which of the 10 subcommittee(s) the funds will come from.

The one exception to this process, according to Tabat is the media subcommittee. This is because the campus media has four organizations on campus (WRFW, Focus Productions, Prologue and *The Student Voice*) that qualify for funding. The board has allocated \$40,000 for the 1997-98 campus media budget. Now it is up to the campus media subcommittee to divide their money up among the four organizations.

will be sent to the Chancellor's Cabinet and then to the Board of Regents.

According to the 1997-98 non-allocable budget plan passed by the Facilities and Fees Board, which is also awaiting a signature from Nylander, all students may see a \$16.50 increase in tuition next year. One item possibly increasing tuition is the replacement of the freon in the hockey floor at Hunt Arena. This needs to be repaced because of environmental reasons. Another reason for the potential increase is the influx of students and the need for new books in Textbook Services, Hullopetter said.

As for students who plan to live on campus next year there will be an additional increase in tuition. This increase will vary between \$60-\$82 depending on the living situation of the student. Increases will depend on whether the student lives in a single or double room. This increase is due to the reconstruction project planned for Stratton Hall.

Another increase may be made regarding the prices of meal plans. This potential increase varies between \$60 and \$72, depending on the number of meals. The only meal plan not expected to increase under this budget proposal is the any-five-meal plan. However, the take-five meal plan will increase.

The allocable student fees for 1997-1998 were passed by the Senate; this recommendation is awaiting signature from Dr. Milam, who is sitting in for the Chancellor.	
Diversity awareness	\$14,000
Leadership training	\$10,000
Theatrical arts	\$15,000
Musical arts	\$15,000
Entertainment	\$30,000
Wyman series	\$30,000
Recreation and wellness	\$52,000
Student organizations	\$38,521
Special events	\$12,000
Campus media	\$40,000

of faculty advisers who voiced the majority of concerns in the past.

The Board is entirely run by students. However, many of the 10 subcommittees aren't filled with appropriate representatives.

Each subcommittee has to have members from on and off campus housing as well as members from each academic college.

The restrictions don't help the lack of student participation most subcommittees are suffering. In-

committees at a later date.

Now that the student allocated fees have been passed through Senate, students representing the board will start processing organization's requests for funds.

When the board processes these applications they will make three decisions. The first will be whether or not to fund the organization. If they decide to fund, they will decide which type of funding to use, single-event or annual. Single-event funding will

IN OTHER NEWS:

University Budget Officer Mary Halada and Facilities and Fees Chair Heidi Hullopetter presented the proposed non-allocable 1997-98 budget.

The budget includes services incorporated into tuition. Some of these services include Internet use and textbook services.

The budget passed by the Facilities and Fees Board will not get voted on by Student Senate, it

Academic Success Center; training facility for the mind

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

To Dean of Students Roger Ballou, the new Academic Success Center is best compared to a training facility that an athletic team would use.

As Ballou explained, athletes use training centers for a number of reasons. They may see a trainer if they are injured, or they may go in hopes of improvement. By the end of the season, everyone on the team has visited the training center for one reason or another.

Ballou and Director Lisa Reavill hope the same holds true with the Academic Success Center.

"The whole idea of this center is not to be viewed as a remedial center, but rather as a place where students know they can get help to become better students," Reavill said.

The Center is the offspring of another *Reach For The Future* implementation. It is one of three centers to come out of the reorganization of the 12 units which were once the Division of Student Affairs. The other two centers are the Leadership, Development and Programming Center and the Student Services Center.

The purpose of the new centers are to save resources, increase staff efficiency and provide a more dynamic out-of-class experience for students, Ballou said. He hopes to see the Center moved to the lower level of the library but for now it is on the first floor of East Hathorn.

Within the Academic Success Center are three subunits; Advising and Academic Skills Development; International Development; and Health, Personal and Professional Development Services.

The Advising and Academic Skills Development subunit includes tutoring, pre-major advising and disabled student services.

International Programs is looking for more students to take part in international opportunities available at UW-River Falls. Currently UW-RF ranks around the national average of students who are involved in international study. Ballou would like to see this number increase.

"It is great to have as many students who participate as we do, but the way the world is changing, more students in college need to have experiences in other parts of the world," Ballou said.

Ballou would like to see the number of international students who come to UW-RF increase as well. A team has been appointed by the *Reach For The Future* steering committee to see this happens.

Yolanda Dewar will head International Programs. She said there are a number of ways students can get involved overseas. Studying for credit is not the only way for students to experience other parts of the world. Internships, work and volunteer work can also be taken into consideration.

Health, Personal and Professional Development Services will

handle clinical health services and personal, educational and career counseling. The program will offer career services such as job search, job placement and job exploration.

According to Director John Hamann, no other UW-System school combines both health and career counseling. To Hamann, these areas are just as important as classroom learning when it comes to landing a job.

"There are a lot of different skills that one needs in addition to their academic knowledge to be successful in the job market," Hamann said. "These are all areas students would use in order to be successful in using their academic knowledge in the workplace."

When it comes to the health aspect of Health, Personal and Professional Development Services, Hamann would like to educate students on preventative programming and dealing with stress on the job.

The Student Advisory Committee has been involved with the development of the Center since the very beginning, Ballou said. "The way these centers will operate most effectively is with students as parties with us in operating these centers," he said.

Ballou and Reavill said they feel the center will be user friendly because it provides one point of contact for all the different services.

Students classroom experience serves as learning tool for faculty

Penny Huntington
News Editor

Hard work, hours of patience and effort led to the creation of a new two-credit seminar course and one credit hands-on course that brings students and faculty members together.

The one credit course assigns students to faculty members to work as partners in bringing technology into the classroom.

"We didn't want the students to be perceived as just a helper," said Sally Standiford, Director of Educational Technology. "In understanding each other, they can work together as equals."

A series of presentations helps students understand communication in what might, at first, seem like an unequal relationship. According to Standiford, role-playing is used in helping the students handle certain situations they might face in dealing with faculty.

"We want the two of them to be conversing with each other as practitioners of their discipline," said Mary-Alice Muraski, professor of Computer Science. "We want them to talk as if they were colleagues."

The notion of faculty and students as partners in the classroom led to the concern of stu-

dents becoming student assistants. Standiford emphasized that this is definitely not the case.

The first part of the course, brought students from political science, biology and geography as well as other majors together to participate in the course in its trial semester. Fall semester entailed a seminar experience and gave students a variety of experiences in working closely with faculty members.

The course was designed as a result of a grant writing experience that fell through, according to Muraski and Standiford. The failed grant, Title 3, served as a conversation starter for the present course and the writing of a new grant called the Teaching, Learning through Information Technology grant. Hours of brainstorming resulted in the submittal of a new grant to the Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Counsel, which approved the grant for creation of the course.

Differences in technology backgrounds of students help in the designing of curriculum for the course. Students gain experience in technology through the presentation of certain software and designing Web-pages.

Effective feedback from students is the basis for which

Standiford and Muraski hope to make revisions to the course in order to make it a permanent one in the course manual for next year.

"During the first semester of the course, the students had identified certain areas that need improvement and certain areas that we should keep," Standiford said.

Muraski says that there is a basic need to incorporate technology into every discipline and that is what the students should get out of the course.

"Any organization in the process of doing what it is that they do will facilitate learning technology," Muraski says.

Faculty members who were interested in working with students as mentors went through a series of faculty development at the same time that the students were going through the seminar session of the course.

Muraski and Standiford would like to see the course broadcast throughout the University rather than just within the education and computer science departments.

"I think the university as a whole will benefit from this course," Muraski said. "If they are offered the chance, (they) will embrace the course as a permanent one."

MudFence Cafe

Warm up while you wait for the movie!

Open: Mon-Thurs. 8 am - 9 pm, Fri. 8 am - 10 pm, Sat. 9 am - 10 pm, Sun. 12 pm - 5 pm

Inside the Bookpress
101 South Main, River Falls
426-9882

THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET OUT OF THE DMV.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR LICENSE

Howard G. Nichols
8381 Center Ave.
Hometown, WI 53033
27670

H. Nichols
ANY STATE, USA

Unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get to the DMV. Because having a motorcycle operator license is something you can live with.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Check out this week's forecast on the S&E page!

University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association Constitution Referendum

March 12, 1997

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Hagestad Student Center
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. in Rodli Commons

Proposed amendments can be viewed in the Shared Governance Complex in the Hagestad Student Center during student center hours.

SATURDAYS

Two Softshell Beef Tacos - \$1.59

456 Spruce St. River Falls, Wisconsin

TACO JOHN'S

Editor:
Jaime Larson

Asst. Editor:
Jim Little

Front Page Editor:
Jen Sellmeyer

News Editors:
Sarah Colburn
Penny Huntington

Sports Editor:
Chad Urdahl

Asst. Sports Editor:
Jason Egerstrom

A & E Editor:
Brandon Eytcheson

Science & Environment Editor:
Michael McLoone

Regional Editor:
Mark Danielson

Viewpoints Editor:
Jenny Dale

Photo Editor:
Michael McLoone

Driver stupidity, not speed cause accidents

On the way back to River Falls this past weekend from one of my regular excursions to the skyways of Minneapolis, I decided to take the scenic route instead of going straight across on I-94 like I usually do. That is, I took I-35W south and then headed east on I-494.

Up to that point the weather had been fairly tame, but by the time I reached I-494 it started to rain. As I passed the exit to the mega mall, the precipitation had turned to sleet, and the roads had become very slick. Before I reached Hudson I had seen the aftermath of 12 accidents, including numerous cars in the ditch and two roll-overs.

Like most others that day, I reduced my speed dramatically as soon as the conditions deteriorated. As should be expected, though, we had to deal with the usual idiots who didn't think the fact that the road now had about as much grip as a bowling alley was relevant to how they should drive.

I didn't see any of those who were ignoring the weather get into accidents, but it's probably safe to say that many of those who did have them were doing just that.

The entire trip brought to mind a high school conversation I had with a friend after a similar driving experience in the Milwaukee area.

He knew that I was a proponent of higher speed limits and took the stance that if the limits were lower fewer accidents would happen.

In other words, speed kills.

It's a common argument, one that's regularly put forward by groups involved with law enforcement and the insurance industry. The problem is, it's not true.

To begin with, differentiations need to be made. Those accidents I witnessed over the weekend were caused by stupidity, not speed. It was a case of people driving to fast for conditions.

Under normal driving conditions, it's speed restrictions that cause the problems. It's been well documented that the majority of people will drive at a speed they feel is safe regardless of what the posted limit is. An investigation of one Ohio highway revealed that raising its speed limit 15 mph only resulted in a 2 mph change in the average speed of motorists, and much of that change came from drivers who had previously obeyed the speed limit catching up with everyone else.

Similar studies done back in the early 1970's before the double-nickel speed limit was made mandatory showed that people driving on interstates tended to drive between 70 and 75 no matter what the limit was. That included Montana, which then, as now, had no daytime speed limit. In 1973, people there drove at an average of 70.2 mph, even though they had the legal right to floor it if the roads were straight and clear. (It should be noted that during the 55 mph limit years, one had to exceed 99 mph to get a ticket on a Montana interstate—and then it was only a \$5 fine for wasting resources.)

Although no substantial studies have been done on Montana speeds since the daytime limit was repealed in 1995, it stands to reason that average speeds may have increased due to better automotive technology, but that

1988 actually saved lives. A 1992 report by Dr. Charles Lave, Chairman of University of California-Irvine Department of Economics, and Patrick Elias found that states that increased freeway speeds to 65 mph had on average

MARK DANIELSON

I'm not trying to give anyone a philosophical justification for exceeding the speed limit.



doesn't mean people there automatically drive flat-out all the way across the state.

So people drive at the speeds they feel comfortable at. The problems start when they meet those who are driving at or under the speed limit. The slower drivers essentially become moving roadblocks that disrupt smooth traffic flow.

Wrote C.M. Elmborg at Purdue University, "(A) low posted speed limit on a highway with good geometric conditions may result in a wide range of speeds on the highway, which in turn will lead to an increase in accident rates."

Charles A. Lave, writing in the *American Economic Review*, stated that he found "that there is no statistically discernible relationship between the fatality rate and average speed, though there is a strong relationship to speed variance... Variance kills, not speed."

Other studies have shown that the increase to a 65 mph limit that many states made in 1987 and

3.5 percent fewer fatalities than states that stayed with 55 mph limit. Lave and Elias said this may have happened since the higher limits attracted drivers to Interstates and freeways, which are inherently safer than traditional highways, and allowed law enforcement to shift patrol resources to more dangerous roadways.

In other words, speed doesn't kill, but it can save.

Please understand, I'm not trying to give anyone a philosophical justification for exceeding the speed limit.

I'm just saying that the higher speed limits that have become commonplace in the country recently are generally a good thing and that maybe it would be a good idea to consider extending them to some selected non-free-way roads, such as divided four-lane highways.

Whatever the case, it's something to think about. Drive safely.

Diseases create paranoia in mind of prisoner

Am I paranoid or do I just not like shots? Having been in prison for 11 years, I no longer know if what I feel and observe in this violent concrete tomb would be considered real to the non-imprisoned person. The annual required test for exposure to the TB virus is one activity which makes me and fellow inmates very apprehensive.

My daily regiment emphasizes the importance of having and maintaining a healthy body, as well as a mind that thinks clearly. Although I have used the medical facilities infrequently, inmates are required to fill out and submit by 6 a.m. a Health-O-Gram. The medical staff can make rounds, but most requests are honored with written instructions, their favorite remedy being "take aspirin."

However, around TB testing time the prison medical personnel come out in full force. The procedure is simple for the staff to administer. A nurse comes around with a lab coat pocket full of supposedly new, clean syringes, stops in front of each prisoner's cell fills the syringe from the vile in the other pocket and then administers the shot to the inmate still in his cell.

I am a very healthy individual but I fear getting TB or something else from the shot. The issue may be two-way trust. Can

you imagine being injected by someone you've never seen, who may have reasons to fear or dislike prisoners, or who might even have been attacked by an inmate? Can you imagine wondering if the shot is being given by someone who may want to oppress or destroy you?

I've recently read that allegations are being made that the U.S. Government supported foreign leaders who introduced crack cocaine to the ghettos of California. Stories circulate through the prison of a fast-food chicken chain that laces its food with a chemical to sterilize black men, and that AIDS was introduced to exterminate blacks and gays. A history of the Cherokees reports that white traders gave the Cherokees blankets known to be infected with Small Pox that exterminated whole villages. I personally don't believe conspiracy theories, but having been around all sorts of violent men from mass killers to child molesters to arsonists, I no longer doubt the ability of people to perpetrate horrors on one another.

Most inmates wish the tests were administered by an independent medical facility. The kindest description of the prison medical staff would be indifferent, the worse would be openly hostile. I wouldn't trust my medical records if I had access to

them. I believe that records can be changed to protect the prison staff in the event of a lawsuit.

So, I guess it isn't just the test that gets everybody's guard up. It's that basically everything inmates have is controlled by prison personnel. Several years ago I was very careful of what I ate for weeks after a guard bragged of

approaching the inmate's cell wears a scrub suit and is attended by a medical staff member. Inmates are fed at different times and are segregated in other obvious ways. The procedure is humiliating to the inmate who is only refusing a test. I witnessed an inmate who refused the test, but he relented and tested negative.

TONIE COTTON

I personally don't believe conspiracy theories, but having been around all sorts of violent men from mass killers to child molesters to arsonists, I no longer doubt the ability of people to perpetrate horror on one another.

contaminating our food with AIDS infected blood. To a moderate degree, his bravado produced some paranoia among segregated prisoners, especially us of color who harbor suspicions about the actual intents of the mostly white prison staff. In population inmates with funds have access to buy untampered food from the canteen, but in segregation everything is handled by the staff.

The consequence of refusing a TB test is to be placed in "medical lock keep," which means being confined to the cell for 24 hours a day, with no opportunity to shower, attend recreation or have visits. In addition, any guard

However, the rumors were spreading around the prison that he had both TB and AIDS.

Maintaining a healthy body is one of the few things I believe I can control in prison. The most compelling argument against a prison conspiracy argument is that prison personnel know that if inmates have an outbreak of anything in this extremely hazardous work environment, the outbreak would easily spread to the staff. I wonder if the prison staff are as paranoid as the inmates?

Editors note: This is the last of the series of columns from a Wisconsin Prison Inmate.

STAFF & INFORMATION

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 and is published weekly on Thursday afternoons during the regular school year (except during semester/holiday breaks and finals weeks).

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

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

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

• Editorial Office: 213 South Hall, (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• General Manager: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3906. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• Advertising Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• Business Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
River Falls, WI 54022

General Manager:
Brian Sichi

Business Manager:
Heather Hewitt

Ad Director:
Kim Klisch

STAFF

Circulation Manager:
Jake Cunningham

Classified Ad Director:
Rachel Gray

Assistant Ad Director:
Rebecca Gille

Ad Executives:
Amber Morrow, Joeli Gomarko

Ad Designers:
Patti Warrington,
Rachel Gray, Aaron Caswell

Copy Editors:
Steph Ferrazzo, Dan Hillsen

Proofreaders:
Kristy Dooley, Carrie Koranda

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students promote business communications major

As we are getting involved in the new semester, the business communication majors would like to promote this area of study. We all know that communication is key and the business communication can unlock the door to your future success in both the business world and your personal pursuits. For those of you who

are confused about what major to declare, we encourage you to look into this major. With this ever changing business world, every successful person needs a strong foundation, so let a business communication major be your support.

Any major can give you an abundance of knowledge, but

business communication can give the tools you need to utilize it. In this major you learn the fundamentals of listening, interpersonal communication, problem solving, nonverbal communication, persuasion, intercultural communication, as well as a number of other classes that will expand your communication skills.

For further information, contact Dr. James Pratt, head of the speech/theater department.

Lynn Clement, Jeff Wittek, Paula Flury, Carrie Semenck, Brad Nelson, Cheri Nelson, and Andrea Beitz

UW-RF students

Do you have an opinion to voice? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to 213 South Hall by noon on Monday.



PLEASE RECYCLE

Tests

Continued from page 1A

Meant to “determine whether you should be white briefs, boxer shorts, bikini briefs, boxer briefs, a thong or no underwear at all,” the Underwear Personality Quiz is one of the more obviously tongue-in-cheek tests on the Net. From your IQ to your EQ (your emotional IQ), from your garbage knowledge to your jewelry knowledge and from your underwear to your career, you’ll find a test for all seasons and reasons on the Internet.

While not necessarily a Zen journey to self discovery, the tests available on the Net will provide students with tests that don’t require cramming or high doses of caffeine.

A good springboard to a self-testing extravaganza is the Kaplan Test web site. It’s from the folks who bring you (don’t groan – the site is fun) the SATs.

While some sites, like the Underwear Personality Quiz, are of little practical use (unless you plan on doing your best Tom Cruise/“Risky Business” impersonation on the lawn of South Hall), other quizzes have a more useful, or at least serious, bend.

The Longevity Game is an online version of what insurance adjusters use to estimate life span for life insurance policies. You’re asked a series of questions about your height, weight, lifestyle, and medical and family history, and the site will automatically use your answers to estimate your life span.

Kindomality is a personality game that tells you what occupation you should have had if you had lived in the Middle Ages. The game actually is applicable (believe it or not!) to modern career choices, and at less than 10 questions is relatively pain-free to take.

In the more painful, but eminently useful, category you’ll find preparatory tests for the Graduate Record Examination, a Self-Doctor Exam (just remember to wear rubber gloves!), and even a quiz that assesses your risk of

being murdered. Although most tests on the Net are for entertainment only, you can also find IQ tests and personality tests that go beyond garbage and underwear. Taking a sneak peak might prepare you for future job interviews. J.B., who didn’t want to be identified, recently got a job at a Minneapolis law firm after taking a personality test during the hiring process. “I was afraid they’d tell me I was a schizophrenic or something,” she said. “When I started the test I tried to figure out what would be the ‘right’ answer, but after 40 or 50 questions I just wanted to finish.”

Personality testing is a screening tool that employers are increasingly using to sift through job applicants, said Charles Stewart, UW-River Falls psychology professor.

Stewart cautions that such tests may not be any more useful than their entertaining counterparts if administered by unqualified people or relied on too heavily in hiring decisions.

“I think it would be dangerous to make any major decisions on someone’s life on the basis of one test,” said Stewart, who suggests that results will be more accurate when a battery of tests is used.

The accuracy of a personality or IQ test will depend on several factors, Stewart said. Factors that can affect accuracy include the motivation of the person taking the test to do well or perform badly and the validity and reliability of the test being used.

Stewart said many tests have checks and balances built in to guard against the testee purposely skewing the results, but variation can still occur.

“You can’t generalize and say that all IQ tests are wonderful or awful,” Stewart said. He said that while he is not in favor of personality testing in job hiring, he sees the potential for use if administered by a professional and used as a small part of a hiring decision.

Pagan

Continued from page 1A

letter would be a good way to respond to the flier’s accusations. “We don’t feel that something as opinionated as that hurt us,” he said. “But we felt that we had to voice our opinion on it since some people had already seen the flier. I’m not going to lose sleep over it or worry about it though.”

For Justen Anderson, a member of the Student Pagan Organization, what angers him is the fact that the flier was anonymous.

“If they believe in this that strongly, they should have signed it,” he said. “They should stand up for what they believe.”

Anderson went on to explain why he joined the organization. “The good thing about paganism is that it’s so open,” he said. “We think people should believe what they want. All we ask is that people have an open mind; this (organization) was founded because there wasn’t really a place on campus where you could really express your beliefs unless you were a Christian.”

Mark, another member of the organization, elaborated: “It’s nice to be able to come here and talk about pagan issues and pagan ideals in a supportive atmosphere,” he said. “I think we’re all grateful for that.”

The group has been meeting since early last semester. Although the flier was the first real example of intolerance they’ve experienced, members feel that they are misunderstood by most people and have experienced trouble with people taking down their meeting announcements.

“(Intolerance) is pretty obvious when there’s a bulletin board covered with ads and yours is the only one that’s torn down,” said Valerie, another member of the Pagan Organization.

There is also discomfort between the Student Pagan Organization and the various Christian groups on campus, who seem to

be tolerant but unsure of what to think about them. Mark, who says he was a member of an on-campus Christian organization before becoming a pagan, offered his opinion on Christianity.

“We’re not bashing Christians,” he said. “Christianity, at its root, is a very noble faith. However, I think very few people (who practice it) are in touch with the Christian ideals, like ‘love thy neighbor,’ ‘love thy god’ and ‘harm no one.’ Personally, I think Christianity is driven more by fear of the unknown than by love or the curiosity to know.”

Christian organizations on campus were also concerned about the flier even though it didn’t single any of them out. Even though it blasted “mainstream religions” also, there was some concern that a member of a Christian organization was responsible.

“I’m glad to see that it wasn’t people from what I would consider a Christian organization,” said Mark Kimball, adviser for the local chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ International. “They have a right to state their views, but the manner in which they did it was not tolerant, and it’s not the way Christ would have us share the Gospel. If they choose to follow paganism, it is our duty to accept them and not condemn them.”

Although they disagree with the way that the flier’s author(s) made their point, it is evident that most Christian organizations are not comfortable with the idea – or reality – of a Student Pagan Organization. When asked whether other religious organizations would have fellowship with the pagans or have open discussions with them, Kimball was philosophical.

“Does the light have fellowship with the darkness?” he asked. “As far as talking to a person in the Pagan Organization, yes I’ll talk to them. I won’t shun them; that’s not Christ’s way. Theologically, though, we’re at two

ends of the spectrum. We can talk about the weather or sports, but as far as having a deep spiritual discussion, I don’t think we can have one. I think we could have interesting and lively discussions, but it wouldn’t be the same as it would be if we were talking to other Christians.”

Student Heidi Hulloper is a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Like Kimball, Hulloper is lukewarm on the idea of a Student Pagan Organization.

“If I believe in freedom of religion, yes, they should be allowed (to organize),” she said. “Personally, I feel bad that within River Falls there is a need to have that group, but that’s my personal opinion. To me, it seems like they are against God.”

Religion is an issue that can be used to divide people or bring them together. Although Christianity and paganism can (and do) disagree on most things, there are at least two areas on which they both agree.

“Everyone has the right to have freedom of religion,” Kimball said. “That’s why we live in this country.”

Hulloper, echoing those sentiments, added her own rule for dealing with people of other religions.

“You generally have to understand the religion in order to truly understand religious people,” she noted. “There has to be a respect for other religions.”

Anderson said he agreed. “Religion, at its heart, is all about personal truth, whatever your personal truth is,” he said.

The Student Pagan Organization meets every Wednesday at a corner table in the Student Center at 5 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds Bible study meetings every Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ International holds its meetings every Tuesday night in the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Do you have an opinion that could fill this space?

If so, call 425-3118 or stop by 213 South Hall and apply to be a Student Voice columnist.

HIGHWAY

All roads lead to one or another of MDA's 230 clinics helping people affected by neuromuscular diseases.

MDA

1-800-572-1717

Muscular Dystrophy Association

University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association Constitution	
We, the students at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, establish the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association and recognize it as the student governing body at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association is charged with the responsibility to provide for student governance, to promote the interest and articulate the concerns of the student body, and represent and act in our collective interest.	
Article I: Name	
Section I.	The name of the organization will be the "University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association" hereafter referred to as the Student Association.
Article II: Membership	
Section I.	All students currently enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls are members of the Student Association.
Article III: Legislative Structure	
Section I.	In order to accomplish the charge of the Student Association, the Student Association has established the following student agencies and defined their purposes:
A. <u>Student Senate</u> : The Student Senate in conjunction with its committees will:	
1) serve as the legislative branch of the Student Association,	
2) work to secure those conditions most conducive to intellectual development,	
3) uphold the academic standards, academic freedom, and academic rights of the student,	
4) recognize the student as a consumer of the educational process and make appropriate demands on the institution to meet the needs of students as consumers,	
5) establish all necessary segregated university fees and oversee the allocation process of those fees to support activities, facilities, programs, and services for students.	
B. <u>Leadership Development and Programming Board</u> : The Leadership Development and Programming Board in conjunction with its committees will:	
1) serve as the campus wide programming board providing cultural, educational, recreational, and social enrichment to the student community,	
2) foster leadership, community service, and volunteerism,	
3) plan a maximum program utilizing the moneys collected from the student programming fee,	
4) legislate appropriate policies to promote the establishment and maintenance of student organizations,	
5) provide advice, counsel, and direction to the professional staff of the Leadership Development & Programming Center,	
6) serve as the policy developing and legislative board regarding leadership development and programming.	
C. <u>Facilities and Fees Board</u> : The Facilities and Fees Board in conjunction with its committees will:	
1) provide student life facilities, operation, and services and establish appropriate policies for usage,	
2) oversee non-allocable student fee levels,	
3) legislate policies that improve and enhance student life facilities and services usage,	
4) serve as the policy developing and legislating board regarding student life facility development, renovation, and construction,	
5) provide advice, counsel, and direction to the professional staff of the Student Services Center.	
Article IV: Officers and Elections	
Section I.	Officers of the Student Association will be defined, serve terms, perform duties and have authorities as outlined in the <i>Student Association By-Laws</i> .
Section II.	All Student Association elections will be governed by the rules set forth in the <i>Student Association Election Rules</i> .
Section III.	Any member of the Student Association may witness the tabulation of the Student Association election results.
Article V: Meetings	
Section I.	The Student Senate President will convene two Student Association meetings per year. Every fall/spring, the President will convene a meeting on the last Tuesday prior to the beginning of fall/spring finals at a time and location to be set forth by the President. The purpose of the meetings will be: to provide a detailed financial report of accounts the Student Association administers, allocates, authorizes, and/or oversees; recognize the accomplishments of the Student Association since the last Student Association meeting; and transact all other business as set forth by the President.
Section II.	All meetings of the Student Association, its subunits, and all subunits of the student shared governance structure must adhere to the Open Meetings Law, Wisconsin State statutes 19.81, 19.82, 19.83, 19.85, 19.86, 19.87, 19.88, 19.89, and 19.90, with the exception that statute 19.85(g) is amended to read, "Conferring with or without legal counsel, to discuss strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation which is or is likely to become involved." Non-compliance with the above stated statutes will be handled as outlined in Wisconsin State Statute 19.96 and 19.97. All other applicable state and federal laws also apply to the Student Association, its subunits, and all subunits of the student shared governance structure.
Section III.	<u>Robert's Rules of Order</u> (latest version) is the parliamentary authority of the Student Association, its subunits, and all subunits of the student shared governance structure.
Article VI: By-Laws	
Section I.	The Student Senate may adopt by-laws to this constitution. All adopted by-laws must not conflict with this constitution.
Article VII: Amendments	
Section I.	Any student may propose an amendment to the <i>Student Association Constitution</i> for consideration by the Student Senate. The proposed amendment must be presented in writing to the Student Senate President. The proposed amendment will then be an official Student Senate motion. The motion will be listed on the Student Senate agenda at its next regular meeting and the motion will be voted upon after a one week waiting period. The motion must pass the Student Senate by a 2/3 roll call vote.
Section II.	All proposed amendments, after being passed by a 2/3 roll call vote of the Student Senate, must be ratified by a majority vote of those Student Association members voting in a Student Association General or Special election.
Section III.	The Student Senate must publish the proposed amendment in the <i>Student Voice</i> in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to a Student Association General or Special election.
Section IV.	All ratified amendments to the <i>Student Association Constitution</i> will go into effect on the first day of the next academic year.
Date last amended: Student Senate Motion Number:	
COPIES OF THIS DOCUMENT ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICES IN THE HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER	

NEWS DIGEST

WISCONSIN

Second charged in 1991 Casco murders

KEWAUNEE, Wis. (AP) — A second person was accused Monday of participating in the 1991 murders of two elderly sisters in their rural Casco home.

Charles Benoit, 42, was charged with two counts of being party to first-degree intentional homicide and two counts of being party to armed robbery.

Ceil Cadigan, 85, a former Milwaukee school teacher, and her sister, Ann Cadigan, 90, were found stabbed to death and beaten in November 1991.

Last month, Bette LaBatte, 29, of Green Bay, was charged with two counts of first-degree intentional homicide and one count of armed robbery in the women's deaths. LaBatte lied her way into the home to search for prescription drugs and killed the women, prosecutors said.

Outagamie County Circuit Judge Dennis Luebke has scheduled a June 10 hearing in Kewaunee County Circuit Court for motions in the case against LaBatte, but no trial date has been set.

Benoit, of Sturgeon Bay, was arrested Wednesday with his brother, Dennis Benoit, 38, in the burglarizing of Machut's, a Two Rivers supper club.

Charles Benoit will not be returned to face the Cadigan murder charges until he is able to post bail on the burglary charge, or upon completion of the Manitowoc County case, Kewaunee County District Attorney Jackson Main said Monday.

Kewaunee County authorities arrested LaBatte in December.

Northwestern juvenile detention center urged

SUPERIOR (AP) — Citizen lobbyists from northwestern Wisconsin are converging on Madison this week to urge lawmakers to help fund a juvenile detention center in their corner of the state.

The plea is just part of the agenda for Superior Days, the annual excursion to the state capital by those promoting the needs of the far northwest.

Minors placed in detention in Superior must be transported 140 miles to the Northwest Regional Detention Center in Eau Claire, assuming space is available. If there is no room, the next nearest lockups are in Madison, La Crosse and Manitowoc.

A proposed detention center in the area of Hayward and Spooner could serve 11 counties, including Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor and Washburn.

The counties hope the state will help fund the center, which could cost up to \$1 million to build.

MINNESOTA

Budget surplus may be bigger than expected

ST. PAUL (AP) — A revised budget forecast issued next Friday could add hundreds of millions to a projected \$1.4 billion surplus and is prompting Republican lawmakers to push for more tax cuts. Some Republican legislators say they think the projected surplus, announced in November, will grow by \$300 to \$500 million.

Rep. Kevin Knight, R-Bloomington, predicts \$400 million extra, and says Minnesota should follow about 20 other states that are enacting major tax cuts. "Minnesota takes too much in tax money away from people; it's time to return it," Knight said.

Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe, DFL-Erskine, said the Senate's priorities will remain unchanged, centering on more education funding and property tax relief. House Speaker Phil Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center, agreed that education funding is a top priority.

NATION

Farrakhan attacks American values

CHICAGO (AP) — Louis Farrakhan marked the birthday of the founding father of the Nation of Islam with an attack on American values and said blacks should form a nation of their own.

"It's time for a showdown" with the American government, Farrakhan shouted Sunday to rousing applause from 6,000 followers.

"I think we've given the government of the United States enough time! We don't owe America a damn thing! It owes us!"

The Nation of Islam leader also said America should be condemned for inspiring an international war against Muslim countries. He said that since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the United States replaced communism with Islam as a symbol of evil. He cited sanctions against Libya and Iran as well as the Gulf War as evidence.

"America has placed itself in opposition to Islam," he declared at a Savior's Day speech celebrating the founder of the Nation of Islam.

Did TMI accident cause increase in leukemia?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new review of data from the 1979 nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania raises the possibility of stronger links between cancer and radiation exposure there, a study said today.

Applying new analytical techniques to the old data, the team at University of North Carolina said lung cancer and leukemia rates were at least twice as high for residents living downwind from the reactor than upwind.

But Steven Wing, an epidemiology professor who is the study's lead author, said the analysis is inconclusive and called for further study.

The new study was published in Environmental Health Perspectives. It questioned an assumption made by researchers in 1990 who studied cancer cases within 10 miles of Three Mile Island, site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

Maureen Hatch, who was at the Columbia School of Public Health in New York in 1990, assumed that exposure to radiation was relatively low following the accident. She said radiation measurements and her mathematical analyses supported that assumption.

The 1990 study found a slight increase in cancer risk after the accident. But the study said that "does not provide convincing evidence that radiation releases ... influenced cancer risk" during the six-year period after the accident.

Wing's research, essentially using the data from the earlier study, also demonstrated an increase in cancer risk. But while the results of the two studies were similar, Wing said there may have been problems measuring the actual radiation release. Thus, he left open a greater possibility of a link between cancer and the accident.

Xiaoping's final reforms realized in his death

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping, who remade China's economy in life, pushed for final reforms in death — organ donations, simple funerals and cremation.

After his death last Wednesday, Deng's family said he wanted his corneas donated for transplant and his body dissected for medical research — highly unusual in China, where tradition dictates that the body be buried intact.

Organ donations are so rare that human rights groups allege ex-

ecuted prisoners supply most transplant organs in China. Chinese officials deny that.

It was unclear how useful Deng's body could be. He died aged 92, suffering from advanced Parkinson's disease and lung infections. He was a heavy smoker, and wore glasses for reading.

But the gesture seemed aimed at filling a gap in Chinese health care, which made significant strides during Deng's rule, and setting an example for others.

Deng also asked for cremation,

a simple memorial, and the scattering of his ashes at sea, bucking a tenacious tradition of elaborate funerals — the more ornate the better.

Deng was cremated Monday after a farewell ceremony where his successors bowed before his body — despite his family's request that no such ceremony be held. "Comrade Xiaoping always believed in simple and frugal funerals," his family said.

The government has campaigned for years against expen-

sive funerals, which have reached new lavish heights as Deng's reforms put cash in Chinese pockets.

Burial plots take up valuable farmland. Authorities launched a crackdown last year on Communist Party officials squandering public money on extravagant farewells.

The complaints so far have fallen on mostly deaf ears: though cremation is legally required, two-thirds of Chinese still opt for traditional burials.

Violence in rural Minnesota growing faster than in cities

Karla Rose
Fergus Daily Journal

ASHBY, Minn. (AP) — The statistics shocked even Peggy Knudson.

When the Ashby woman became a regional coordinator for the Center for Reducing Rural Violence, she discovered it is becoming more dangerous to live on the farm than in the city.

Violence in rural areas is growing three times faster than urban violence, according to Knudson. People move to outstate Minnesota from the Twin Cities to get away from the murders, rapes and assaults, she said, but the numbers tell a different story.

Hennepin County (population 1,066,687) had 36 percent fewer crimes in 1995 than 1990. Crime in Clay County (population 52,201) jumped 499 percent in the last five years. Wilkin County's crimes multiplied by 370 percent and Otter Tail County had 62 percent more crime.

Percapita, Wilkin County has more than double the number of less-serious crimes — such as DUIs, vandalism and stolen property — than Hennepin County.

Yes, Knudson nodded vigorously. It's true.

The statistics are shocking

because of the myths people hold about rural lifestyles, said Knudson, who previously was an Extension educator in Grant County.

"People's perception of what's going on is so far from reality," she said. "Just because you have a low crime rate doesn't mean you have no violence."

Much of the domestic violence and sexual assaults are hidden, she explained.

"Even I was shocked," Knudson said.

"When you start peeling back the layers of violence, it's gut-wrenching."

The biggest fallacy is that youth are out of control, she said.

"The perception is far worse than what it is," Knudson said. "Youth violence is the fastest-growing segment of crime ... but the perception is high and the reality is low."

On the other hand, the perception of the number of rapes and sexual assaults in rural Minnesota is low when the number is actually high, she said.

She believes it's a myth that

violence trickles in from city gangs or that nonwhites are causing it.

"It's not the Hispanic kids who are causing this," Knudson said. "It's the white kids who are living out their parents' prejudices. ... Prejudice is alive and well. Stereotypes are alive and well."

Knudson joined the two-year-old Center for Reducing Rural Violence, a partnership with The Blandin Foundation. Area coordina-

tors, who serve as facilitators for each community's project, first determine if the city or county is ready to work with such a program.

The community must be able to network, cooperate and collaborate to reduce violence, she said. The next step is to select a priority and develop an action plan.

Alexandria developed an action plan that focused on family violence. They came up with 35 measurable outcomes that involved every official who came into contact with the issue. The

outcomes included better collecting of evidence by police, a higher prosecution rate by the county attorney, and better handling of violations of orders for protection.

"Any one of those efforts alone would not help," Knudson said. "We need a common vision. We all need to be on the same page. If we work together and each do our piece of the pie, then it works."

Wheaton's action plan focused on verbal abuse among youth. The efforts included teacher and student training, as well as zero tolerance of verbal abuse in school.

After the first nine weeks, the school had three cases of verbal abuse, Knudson said. Last year at the same time there were 89.

Knudson said one of the best ways to reduce violence is individually.

"If we each look at the violence in our lives" and change it, crime rates would go down, she said. For example, people often know about violence happening at the neighbor's house, but they don't do anything about it.

Every person's words and actions should also be examined, Knudson said. People often say, "I'm so mad I could shoot you" or "I could just kill him," without thinking, she said.

FDA: Contraceptive pills taken the "morning after" a good way to prevent pregnancy

Auran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday declared high doses of ordinary birth control pills taken soon after unprotected sex a good way to prevent pregnancy, marking the nation's first formal acknowledgement of emergency contraception.

European women who are raped, whose birth control fails or who just forget in the heat of the moment have for years been prescribed a handful of regular contraception pills as "morning-after" pills.

The pills are even sold specially packaged to have on hand in case of an emergency.

But those same contraceptive manufacturers refuse to sell birth control pills for "morning-after" use here, citing litigation and political fears. So while it is legal for doctors to prescribe the pill for emergency use, few physicians know what doses to prescribe and few women even know to seek the treatment.

The Food and Drug Administration, acting on the request of advocacy groups, independently investigated the pill — and Monday published what it has determined are the proper "morning-after" doses for six brands now on the market.

"The best-kept contraceptive

secret is no longer a secret," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "Women should have the information that this regimen is available. That's what we care about." The pills prevent pregnancy by blocking a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus so it can grow into an embryo. If a woman already is pregnant, they will have no effect.

The FDA said that to work, two to four birth control pills are taken anytime up to 72 hours after sex — not just the "morning after" — and then the same dose is taken

again exactly 12 hours later.

The regimen is effective at preventing pregnancy 75 percent of the time, the FDA said. If doctors and women adopt it, emergency contraception could prevent up to 2.3 million unintended pregnancies every year, 1 million of which now end in abortion, the agency said.

The six brands that work are: two tablets of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Ovral taken after sex and again in 12 hours, or four tablets of Wyeth's Nordette, Lo/Ovral, Triphasil or Berlex Labo-

ratories' Levlén or Tri-Levlén.

For Ovral and Lo/Ovral, take only the white tablets that are inside the pill container; use only the light orange versions of Nordette and Levlén and only the yellow versions of Triphasil and Tri-Levlén. The colors are important because different colored birth control pills contain different doses of hormones.

Nausea and vomiting, sometimes severe enough to prevent the emergency contraceptive from working, are the main side effects.

Analysis: Wisconsin's budget priorities are schools, prisons, and local government subsidies

MADISON (AP) — An analysis of Wisconsin's state budget found that spending on public schools, prisons and subsidies to local government accounts for \$2 out of every \$3 in general tax revenue, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel said Tuesday.

The newspaper said that spending on education and corrections more than doubled during the last decade, and that the continuing emphasis on schools, prisons and local aids meant other programs

would have to fight for a decreasing share of tax dollars.

The largest single segment of the 1997-98 budget is school aid, totaling \$3.74 billion, compared with \$2.16 billion in aid to local governments, \$515,000 for prisons, probation and parole, and \$3.12 billion for all other programs, the report said.

Gov. Tommy Thompson's 1997-98 budget calls for spending \$6.41 billion on school and local government aid, and prisons, a 108 percent increase over

the \$3.08 billion spent in those areas in 1986-87.

The newspaper said the amount the state has spent on all other programs over that period increased by 57 percent.

The three programs accounted for 61 percent of state spending a decade ago, but now represent more than 67 percent, according to the analysis. Those figures do not include transportation programs, which are funded through user fees.

SPORTS

February 27, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Section B, Page 1

'King of the Hill' rises to new heights

A & E / 4B

Man survives 60 thousand-volt surge

A & E / 5B

Sheep cloning raises ethical questions

S & E / 3B

**J A S O N
EGERSTROM****Block tickets-or
blockheads?**

Last September I attended the "Salute to Kirby Puckett," an opportunity for fans to thank Kirby for being a great player

and model citizen throughout his career.

I paid \$7 for a general admission ticket. A friend and I attended early and were fortunate to earn first-come-first-serve

seats in the front row in left field.

Then, in January, I received a letter from the Minnesota Twins in the mail. It was an "early-bird" opportunity to order tickets for Kirby Puckett's retirement festivities this May. Originally I had planned on attending Sunday's game, the game when Kirby's retired jersey would be presented, no matter what the cost. The letter informed me that I could buy tickets before anyone else since I had attended the salute in September.

However, I couldn't order tickets for just Sunday's game. Nobody can yet. Twins owner Carl Pohlad is selling the tickets for Kirby's retirement weekend in a three game package. The total cost for an upper-deck ticket to all three games is \$33, and every seat for the three game series is reserved; no general admission.

Obviously, Pohlad is a smart businessman. The Twins have planned three days of activities because they know most fans would love to see Kirby's jersey be retired at Sunday's events. By selling tickets in three day packages only, the Twins may sell out three games instead of just one, enabling Pohlad to make more money.

Fans will probably fill the Metrodome for all of those games regardless of the price because Kirby is most popular athlete in the history of Minnesota sports.

However, I question why the Twins seem not to care much about the family that cannot afford to attend all three games.

According to that letter I received, single tickets will go on sale for those games sometime in late April. But I doubt there will be any remaining by then.

From what I understand, Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf is selling tickets in a three game package for a three game series when his team hosts the inter-league rival Chicago Cubs.

If owners like Pohlad and Reinsdorf need money as badly as it seems, why do they pay players millions? Especially Reinsdorf, who signed outfielder Albert Belle to a five year contract worth approximately 50 million over the winter.

Now Pohlad has threatened the Minnesota legislature to help build him a new outdoor stadium or he says he will move the Twins elsewhere. Don't misunderstand me, I think it would be great to

"I question why the Twins seem not to care much about the family..."

Falcon hockey rises to playoff task

Win over UW-EC earns team a shot at NCHA champs

Chad Urdahl
Sports Editor

Falcon hockey coach Steve Freeman said he welcomed the "new season" going into last weekend's opening round of the NCHA playoffs.

His team had been plagued by inconsistency the second half of the season, but it had a chance to erase that when Eau Claire came to town.

Friday, the Falcons' Joe Smaza scored his team's first two goals on the power play and led his team to a 4-1 win.

Saturday, the Falcons played much of the game without Smaza, and it was the hot stick of Jason Seils that propelled the Falcons to a 4-2 win and a series sweep of the Blugolds.

Smaza was given a game misconduct and an ejection for

checking from behind. Then the junior defenseman's misfortunes continued.

After his ejection Saturday, Smaza was heading off the ice to the Falcons' dressing room when he punched the glass near the gate and injured his wrist.

Smaza reportedly had been experiencing trouble with the wrist, but the punch to the glass either caused a break or worsened an existing one. It appears the broken wrist will end Smaza's season.

The loss of Smaza added to the loss of another Falcon who was unavailable for both games of the playoff series with Eau Claire.

Junior forward Mike Schauer was given permission to miss the weekend series for personal reasons.

Without Smaza and Schauer, the Falcons were trailing 3-2 in the second period when Seils scored his first goal at 6:24 on the powerplay. He followed that with his second goal and the game-winner at 12:01 of the third.

Jesse Sampair's open-net goal with one minute remaining put the game on ice for the Falcons and capped the two-game sweep.

Jeff Heil was in goal for the Falcons and made 28 saves. Brian Kreft was in net for the Blugolds and made nine stops before being removed from the game in the second period.

Kreft was taken out of the game when his catching glove fell off during a scramble in front of the Eau Claire net and a skate lacerated the back of his hand. Kreft was reportedly taken to a hospi-

tal and 17 stitches were needed to repair the sliced hand.

Bob Thorp replaced Kreft and made 14 saves.

"I thought we played good playoff hockey," Freeman said. "We played especially tight defensive hockey and got good goaltending."

Friday saw another player unable to play. This time, the Blugolds played Friday night's game without their second-leading scorer Ryan Thomas. Thomas was serving a one-game suspension imposed by the team for disciplinary reasons.

In that game, Smaza's two goals gave the Falcons a 2-0 lead, and then Seils made it 3-1 5:32 into the third period.

"Jason played very well and went to the net hard," Freeman

said. "That entire line played well."

Sampair added a goal four minutes later to give the Falcons the 4-1 win.

Heil made 33 saves for the Falcons and Kreft made 23 for the Blugolds before being ejected at 5:32 of the third period.

Kreft disputed the goal by Seils and as a result was given a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct.

Thorp made four saves in relief of Kreft.

This weekend, the Falcons head to St. Norbert for the semi-finals in the NCHA.

Three weekends ago, the Falcons split with the Green Knights on home ice. The Falcons lost Friday's game 4-1, despite firing 47 shots on the St. Norbert net.

Men's hoops is Superior in home finale

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

The same formula for success the Falcons men's basketball team used last week in a win over La Crosse worked again in Wednesday night's 91-79 defeat of the Yellowjackets of Superior.

Against La Crosse, the Falcons were able to land four players in double figures for the first time all season. Against Superior the Falcons accomplished this feat for a second consecutive week, and one more basket by guard Tony Fisher would have put five players in the double figures category.

Chad Meschke, who entered the game needing 22 points to score his 1,000 career point, led all scorers with 26 points. Center Matt Chitwood added 25 on 8-11 shooting and Andy Myers and Cory Berseth rounded out the scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively.

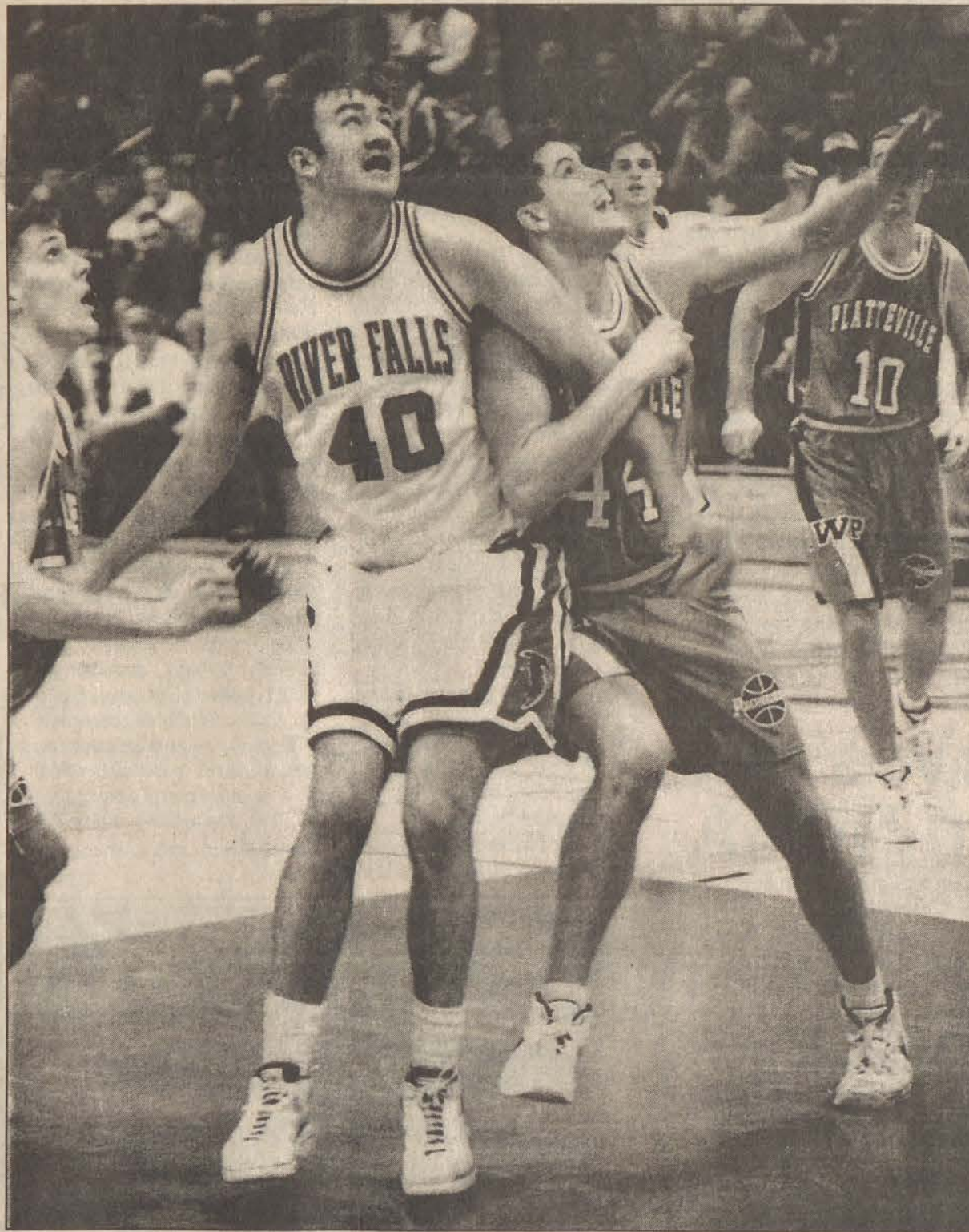
Meschke became the 13th player in Falcon Men's basketball to reach the 1,000 point milestone. His first of two free throws with 3:16 remaining gave him that distinction.

"Any time you can score 1,000 points in a college career you're something special," Head coach Rick Bowen said. "I think by the time his career is over he will be up there in points matching with some of the real legends of River Falls basketball."

Once again, as they did against La Crosse, the Falcons shot extremely well from the free throw line, and they had plenty of chances. They went to the line 38 times and were successful on 32 of those attempts. Add in the Yellowjackets' 30 visits to the line and that makes a combined 68 attempts for the game. Although Bowen was pleased with how well his team shot from the line, he was not pleased with the number of times each team was at the line.

"68 free throws shot in a basketball game is too many," Bowen said. "That's just detracting from the game."

Superior was unable to get anything going offensively inside against the tough defensive play of the Falcons. Time after time the Yellowjackets found themselves having to force a poor shot before the 35 second clock ran out. Twice they were unable to get any shot off and suffered



Falcon Chris Ward battles for position against Platteville Saturday. Ward, the Falcons' only senior, played his final game at Karges Center Wednesday night.

shot clock violations.

"I'm going to credit our defense on that more than I'm going to credit their deliberate style of play," Bowen said. "I thought we defended well."

The game was the last home game of the season and the last for senior Chris Ward.

"He's been a starter, he's been a sixth man," Bowen said when referring to Ward. "Chris Ward has always done what he has been asked to do and he has always played hard. Chris Ward has gotten an awful lot of mileage out of the ability that he has. He has been a credit to the program and I'm glad I had the opportunity to coach him."

UW-S pulls out OT win

Jason Egerstrom
Assistant Sports Editor

After an exciting buzzer-beating win over La Crosse last week, the Falcons hit the road on a hot streak only to return with two more losses.

The Falcons travelled to Platteville Saturday and came up short, losing 59-55. Pioneer guard Patty Keenan sank two free throws with 48 seconds remaining to break a 53-53 tie. The free throws gave Platteville the lead for good.

"We've struggled on the road all season," Falcon coach Dave Schuchter said.

According to Schuchter, the Falcons had their chance to win but couldn't make some clutch free throws.

Wednesday night in Superior, the Falcon struggles from the line continued.

"We missed four free throws in the last minute," Schuchter said. A Superior three-pointer with seven seconds remaining then sent the game into overtime, where Superior went on to win 76-72.

Women's hockey seeks varsity status

Jason Holmgren
Staff Writer

In the continuing trend of women's ice hockey becoming more popular, a committee is being formed on campus to transform the women's ice hockey club team into a varsity team.

"A committee is being formed to discuss the issues involved in adding women's ice hockey as a varsity sport," said UW-River Falls women's athletic director Connie Foster. "The committee will gather data and prepare a report for the chancellor by May 1."

The committee has to make a lot of determinations. They have to decide how interested people are and whether they will be willing to participate. They also have to determine whether the necessary resources are available and if there will be collegiate competition and coaches, Foster said.

Women's hockey is relatively new as a varsity sport at the collegiate level. Many colleges and universities in the midwest only have club and intramural women's hockey teams.

The University of Minnesota and St. Mary's University in Winona are both planning to convert their women's ice hockey club teams into varsity teams.

Other colleges and universities, such as St. Cloud State and UMDuluth, are also contemplating the issue.

Women's varsity ice hockey first became popular in the eastern part of the country, and some of the first teams were established there.

Harvard, Boston University, Providence University, Ohio State and UW-Madison, Providence College, Boston College, Dartmouth and Colby College in Maine all have established women's varsity ice hockey teams.

The trend moved to the west when Michigan State became the first midwestern university to establish a varsity women's hockey team.

See "Women" page 2B

See "Twins" page 2B

FALCON SPORTSBOARD

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	WWIAC Meet at Oshkosh	WWIAC Meet at Oshkosh					
		at Stevens Point 7:00 p.m.					
		at St. Norbert 7:05 p.m.	at St. Norbert 7:05 p.m.				
						Women March 12-14 Nationals (Miami of Ohio)	Men March 19-21 Nationals (Miami of Ohio)
	WWIAC Meet (at Oshkosh)	WWIAC Meet (at Oshkosh)					
							March 7-8 Nationals (at Ohio Northern)
		Stevens Point 3:00 p.m.					

SPORTS SUMMARIES

River Falls 4, Eau Claire 1
Friday, Feb. 21 at River Falls
NCHA Quarterfinals
Scoring by periods
River Falls 1 1 2-4
Eau Claire 0 0-1
Scoring summary
First period: 1, RF, Joe Smaza (Lundeen, Seila), pp. 13-08, 1, EC, Kelly Stephens (Novy, Pylypiuk), 14-34.
Second period: 2, RF, Smaza (Lundeen, Seila), pp. 4-6.
Third period: 3, RF, Jason Seils (Lundeen, Cookley), 12-01, 4, RF, Jesse Sampair, en, 18-59. Shots on goal: RF 8 10 9 - 27. EC 11 9 10 - 30. Goalies: Heil (RF) 28 saves, Krefl (EC) 9 saves, Thorp (EC) 14 saves.

Swimming, Conference
Feb. 21-22 at Oshkosh
Women:
Eau Claire 837.5, La Crosse 678.5, Oshkosh 661, Stevens Point 518.5, River Falls 319.5, Whitewater 138
400 Medley Relay- 5. Hill, Nash, Quinlan, Anderson, 4:12.83 200 IM- 8. Quinlan, 2:20.03
50 free- 4. Hill, 15.29; 7. Anderson, 25.79 200 free relay- 4. Hill, A. Johnson, Quinlan, Anderson 1:41.47 500 free- 16. Baker, 5:45.91
200 medley relay- 4. Hill, Nash, Quinlan, Anderson 1:55.85 400 IM- 7. Nash, 5:02.42
100 fly- 12. Wagner 1:09.39
200 free- 14. Anderson, 2:05.15
100 breast- 3. Quinlan 1:11.09
100 back- 3. Hill- 1:00.81
800 free relay- 5. A. Johnson, Baker, Nash, S. Johnson- 8:50.05 1650 free- 11. Baker, 19:37.94
200 back- 4. Hill, 2:10.55; 13. Whitcraft, 2:28.49 100 free- 11. Anderson, 56.31; 16. A. Johnson, 58.87 200 breast- 5. Quinlan, 2:34.53
400 free relay- 5. Hill, A. Johnson, Quinlan, Anderson, 3:44.11

Men- Stevens Point 920, Eau Claire 730, La Crosse 588, Whitewater 352, River Falls, 306, Oshkosh 282
400 medley relay- 4. Moon, Harden, Grane, Dressler 3:40.01 50 free- 15. Dressler, 22.89
200 free relay- 6. Dressler, Olson, Harden, Callinan, 1:30.85 500 free- 7. Callinan, 4:58.13; 8. Loverink, 4:59.85 200 medley relay- 4. Moon, Thorp, Grane, Dressler, 1:39.13
400 IM- 13. Beach, 4:38.14
100 fly- 10. Thorp, 54.77
200 free- 9. Loverink, 1:48.81; 10. Callinan, 1:49.02 100 breast- 6. Grane, 1:01.41; 10. Thorp, 1:03.65 100 back- 2. Moon, 53.59
800 free relay- 5. Moon, Loverink, Harden, Callinan, 7:18.02 1650 free- 8. Beach, 17:31.62; 14. Loverink, 18:15.27 200 back- 5. Moon, 2:01.21; 15. Booher, 2:24.09 100 free- 10. Dressler, 49.18
200 breast- 7. Grane, 2:17.18; 14. Thorp, 2:22.54 200 fly- 9. Grane, 2:15.12
400 free relay- 5. Moon, Loverink, Dressler, Callinan, 3:17.90

Men's Basketball
Feb. 22 vs. Platteville
Scoring by halves
Platteville 29 31-60
River Falls 32 14-46
Leading scorers: RF- Meschke 13, Chitwood 9, P-Wargolet 14, Fuhrmann, Hofmann 10.
Leading rebounders: RF- Chitwood 5, Meschke 4, P-Beard, Wargolet 7.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 vs. Superior
Scoring by halves
River Falls 41 50-91
Superior 33 46-79
Leading scorers: RF- Meschke 26, Chitwood 25, S-Trippler 23, Peterson 15.
Leading rebounders: RF- Meschke 5, Chitwood 4, S-Masson 5, five with 2.

Wrestling
Saturday, Feb. 22
WSUC tournament
1. Stevens Point 98
2. La Crosse 85 1/2
3. Oshkosh 41 1/2
4. Stout 39 1/2
5. Whitewater 37 1/2
6. Eau Claire 34
7. Platteville 23
8. River Falls 14 1/2

Championship Match Results
118-Jason Malchow (SP) pinned Phil Byrd (W), 5:38
126-Brent Henschel (LC) def. Keith Johnson (RF), 3-2
134-Jamie Hegland (SP) def. Chad Voendahl (LC), 2-1
142-Jeremy Krings (S) def. Harry Hellen (P), 5-1
150-Bret Stamper (SP) def. Eric Vandervest (LC), 5-2

158-Jeremy Cardenas (LC) def. Jacob Wenger (O), 14-10
167- Jatin Hildebrandt (SP) def. Bill Kahle (O), 8-5
177-Joe Raza (SP) def. Craig Miesbauer (EC), 5-1
190-Jeff Birschbach (LC) def. Andy Guden (S), 3-1
Hort-Perry Miller (SP) pinned Derrick LeVake (W), 2-47

Women's Basketball
Saturday, Feb. 22 at Platteville
Scoring by halves
Platteville 27 32-59
River Falls 17 38-55
Leading scorers: RF-Rambow, Johnson 13.
P-Nies 19, Keenan 16. Leading rebounders: RF-Johnson 10, Rambow, Schley 6, P-Keenan 11, Nies, Garin 10.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Superior
Scoring by halves
Superior 36 30-76
River Falls 33 33-6-72
Leading scorers: RF-Johnson 20, Schley 18.
S-LaMontagne 24, Flick 13. Leading rebounders: RF-Green 5, Schley, Johnson 4.
P-Giffin 9, Lutz, LaMontagne 7.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

NCHA Hockey (through Feb. 22)						
Team (overall)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
St. Norbert (20-6-1)	16	4	0	32	94	52
Stevens Point (16-7-2)	14	5	1	29	88	50
Bemidji (21-6-2)	14	5	1	29	107	63
Superior (18-6-2)	13	6	1	27	85	54
Falcons (18-9-0)	13	7	1	26	77	56
Eau Claire (10-16-2)	7	12	1	15	78	106
Stout (9-18-0)	6	14	0	12	75	103
St. Scholastica (7-16-1)	3	16	1	7	45	95
Lake Forest (4-19-1)	1	18	1	3	48	117

WSUC Men's Basketball (through Feb. 26)				
Team (overall)	W	L	PCT	Offensive leaders
Platteville (22-2)	13	2	.867	Whitewater.....72.7 ppg
Whitewater (21-3)	12	3	.800	Stout.....65.5 ppg
Stevens Point (18-6)	10	5	.667	Oshkosh.....64.8 ppg
Oshkosh (18-6)	10	6	.625	Falcons.....64.4 ppg
Eau Claire (13-11)	6	9	.400	Defensive leaders
Stout (11-13)	5	10	.333	Platteville.....50.1 ppg
Falcons (11-13)	5	10	.333	Stevens Point.....58.9 ppg
Superior (9-15)	4	11	.267	Oshkosh.....61.5 ppg
La Crosse (11-13)	3	12	.200	Whitewater.....62.3 ppg

WWIAC Women's Basketball (through Feb. 26)				
Team (overall)	W	L	PCT	Offensive leaders
Eau Claire (21-3)	13	2	.867	Stout.....79.1 ppg
Stout (17-7)	13	2	.867	Eau Claire.....72.5 ppg
Oshkosh (22-3)	13	3	.813	Oshkosh.....71.6 ppg
Stevens Point (17-6)	9	6	.600	Stevens Point.....66.1 ppg
Falcons (11-13)	6	9	.400	Defensive leaders
Platteville (11-11)	6	9	.400	Oshkosh.....55.3 ppg
La Crosse (8-16)	4	11	.267	Eau Claire.....56.8 ppg
Whitewater (8-16)	2	13	.133	Stevens Point.....63.5 ppg
La Crosse (5-17)	2	13	.133	Stout.....65.5 ppg

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

HOCKEY: Jason Seils helped the Falcons to two wins over Eau Claire in the NCHA playoffs. Saturday the forward scored two goals, the game-tying goal, and the game winner, as the Falcons beat Eau Claire 4-2. Friday he scored the team's third goal and he had an assist on the game winning goal.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Forward Missy Johnson had two more strong games last week. In the two games she was 22-32 from the field and 8-12 from the line for 52 points. She also had 29 rebounds, 2 assists and 3 steals. In the win over La Crosse, Johnson was 16-23 from the field and 7-9 from the line for 39 points. She had 19 rebounds.

WOMEN'S TRACK: Runner- Jenny Oscarson won the 600 in 1:42.6. She was also a member of the 4x200 relay team that placed first in 1:50.8. She also was a member of the 4x400 relay team which placed second in 4:17.17. Field-Sarah Peterson provisionally qualified for the NCAA Div. III national meet in the triple jump and the 20 pound weight throw. She jumped 11.22 meters and threw the weight 14.06 meters to place second in both events.

GYMNASTICS: Tina Teske scored a 33.4 in the all-around against La Crosse. She scored an 8.2 in the vault, an 8.0 on the bars, an 8.6 on the beam and an 8.6 in the floor exercise. "She has really been battling major injuries. She has barely been practicing this week. I feel she did an outstanding job," coach Jeanne DeLisle said. "Her individual goal was to score a 33 in all-around."

SWIMMING: Men's- J.T. Moon, Brian Dressler and Terry Granec. Moon qualified for the NCAA Div. III championships in the 100 back and set a school record with a time of 53.59. He also finished fifth in the 200 back with a time of 2:01.21 and competed in the school record-breaking 400 medley relay, 200 medley relay and the 800 free relay. Dressler had a 22.89 in the 50 free, a 49.18 in the 100 free, which was a school record until Moon later broke it, and competed in the 400 medley relay, the 200 free relay, the 200 medley relay, and the 400 free relay. Granec set a school record in the 100 breast with a time of 1:01.41. He also had a 2:17.18 in the 200 breast and competed in the 400 medley relay and the 200 medley relay. Women's- Melissa Hill set school records and qualified for the NCAA Div. III championships with her times in the 100 back and 200 back and was part of the school record-breaking 200 free relay team.

Twins

Continued from page 1B

have outdoor professional baseball in Minnesota. However, if Pohlad continues to take advantage of Kirby's fame to charge fans more for tickets, I believe he should use the extra money to pay for his own stadium.

There are other options to raising money without raising ticket prices. For instance, there has been talk of taxing cigarettes and alcohol. This makes more sense than taxing specific citizens in a five-county metropolitan area because people will continue to buy cigarettes and alcohol despite an increase in price.

Falcon moves on; Johnson in NCAA

Jason Egerstrom
Assistant Sports Editor

UW-River Falls senior Keith Johnson wrestled to a second place finish at the 42nd annual WSUC Championship tournament Saturday.

Johnson is ranked eighth in the nation at the 126-pound weight class in division III. The two-time All-American will now return to the national tournament for the third consecutive year.

UW-RF wrestling coach Byron James said Johnson finished sixth in the national tournament last year. However, James said it's hard to tell how well Johnson could do this year.

"I don't know. You look for the worst and hope for the best," James said. "I have seen funny things happen."

Johnson's invitation to the March 7 and 8 tournament at Ohio Northern means UW-RF will be represented for the 38th consecutive year, according to James.

Johnson's second-place finish at the WSUC tournament Saturday may have been a disappointment. After all, Johnson finished second last year as well.

Junior Brent Henschel of La Crosse defeated Johnson 3-2 in

Pohlad has lost sight of what the Kirby Puckett weekend festivities were intended to do. On Kirby's retirement day the dome should be packed with adoring children and their families. Instead it will be full of yuppies who will leave the game early to catch their late afternoon tee-times.

The bottom line is these major Twin Cities businessmen who can afford tickets to history making events like Kirby's could care less if the Twins stay or leave. Unfortunately, it appears Pohlad doesn't care either.

Jason Egerstrom is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

Women

Continued from page 1B

Augsburg College, became the first college or university in Minnesota to establish a women's varsity ice hockey team.

The major outburst in participation in girl's hockey in Minnesota has been at the youth level. The Minnesota State High School League made girl's hockey a varsity high school sport two years ago and participation has increased drastically. In its first year there were less than 20 teams, while this year there were over 50. The sport just completed its second state tournament last weekend.

Women's ice hockey will make its big debut in the 1998 winter Olympics in Japan. That publicity will also, more than likely, cause another nationwide increase in participation.

Because of the increase in popularity of the sport, the upgrade to

a varsity sport may become a necessity. That sits just fine with most of the players from the club team here.

"I would like to see the team go varsity," said Sara Hagestad, freshman and goalie for the club team.

Some players were concerned, however, about the experience of some of the players on the team. Many of the players joined the club team when they had never played on an organized team before, and some were just getting used to skating, said Hagestad, who played goalie for Tartan-North St. Paul high schools in the Twin Cities.

The players are going to have to wait, though, because the switch from club team to varsity sport is far from being complete.

"Forming a committee does not ensure that the sport will be added as a varsity sport," Foster said. "It does ensure there will be discussion."

WRFW 88.7 FM

PURE RADIO FOR THE MASSES

No additives!

No preservatives!

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Student Senate

Postcard Campaign

on the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act

February 25- April 1

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Hagestad Student Center

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Rodli Commons

Students across the State of Wisconsin will be urging their legislators to support increased amounts for financial aid.

Reauthorization occurs every five years, so sign a postcard to show that you want to see an increase in programs like the Pell Grant, Perkins Loan, and the State Student Incentive Grant!

DOMINO'S DAILY DEALS

SUN LarGe oNe TopPiNG piZZa & tWiStY bReAd \$9.99

THUR XL PiZZa wITH UP tO tHREe TopPiNGs \$11.99

MON MeDiUm two TopPiNG piZZa & tWiStY bReAd \$9.99

FRI LarGe oNe TopPiNG piZZa \$8.99

TUES MeDiUm two TopPiNG piZZa & 10 WiNGs \$10.99

SAT tWo LarGe oNe TopPiNG piZZas \$14.99

WED MeDiUm oNe TopPiNG piZZa \$6.49

CALL TODAY FOR FREE DELIVERY!

425-5306

118 N. MAIN RIVER FALLS

LIMITED TIME ONLY



CHRISTY NELSON

New 'King of the Hill'

What do you do when your show, which was the one-time king of cartoons, starts to lose its reign? If you're like "Beavis and Butt-head" creator Mike Judge, you would attempt to crown a new king.

Judge's newest animated project, Fox's "King of the Hill," has done so well since its January debut, the network has already committed to a 22-episode deal for next season. While the show has not yet experienced the hype that "Beavis and Butt-head" did with its debut, it is holding its own in the ratings and garnering quite a loyal audience.

It seems that despite their unexpectedly successful foray into motion pictures recently with "Beavis and Butt-head Do America," the misguided duo's moronic schtick is wearing thin. That is why Judge, in conjunction with Fox and "King" co-creator Greg Daniels, decided to create a new subculture empire with "King of the Hill."

While the teenage angst of "Beavis and Butt-head" is still relatively humorous, what's really in vogue in today's society are the power-tool-obsessed, redneck-inspired characters. And that is exactly the preoccupation that Judge and Daniels are hoping to tap into with "King of the Hill." The world has had enough "Frog-baseball." It's time for men wearing white T-shirts that are two sizes too small while sitting atop riding lawn mowers with a beer in one hand to rise up and claim the cartoon throne.

In an interview with TV Guide, Judge said that he "had neighbors who would stand around on Saturdays and compare power tools." Judge, a resident of Austin, Texas, was inspired by what he observed in the people around him. "I always wanted to do something with that — the kind of guys who love to stare at their truck engines while sipping beers and talking about what's wrong with it," claimed Judge.

Daniels said "One of the reasons 'Beavis and Butt-head' is so popular is because people know guys like that." So by that logic, "King of the Hill" could be destined for greatness, especially around the Midwest. Speaking for myself, if I don't see a man hovering over a popped-hood with his butt crack protruding proudly from his faded Wranglers at least once a day in my neighborhood I start to worry. "King of the Hill" might be launched into popularity because of the recognizability and relatability of its characters to people we all know and because the animation and voices are unmistakably from the "Beavis and Butt-head" people. For those same reasons, yet another "Beavis and Butt-head" spin-off might do well with audiences.

"Daria," which is premiering on MTV on Monday, March 3, stars the brainiac bookworm of the same name that you might remember from episodes of "Beavis and Butt-head," (although you might remember her better as huh, huh, Diarrhea). The new spin-off cartoon will chronicle the absurd life of Daria, a teenage Einstein wanna-be,

"...what's really in vogue in today's society is the power-tool-obsessed, redneck-inspired characters."

UW-River Falls art instructor to retire after 32 years

Brandon Eytcheson
A&E Editor

After first attending River Falls as a student and then teaching here for 32 years, Art professor Doug Johnson is retiring from the University he calls home. Thousands of students have taken Johnson's art 100 class, which he has taught here the entire time he has been at River Falls. His teaching has penetrated generations of students.

"I was down in a bar a few months ago," Johnson said. "There were five other people in the bar and they had all had my art 100 class. Some of them were there were 50 years old, some were 30, 40 years old. They sprinkled the last 30 years."

This retrospective allowed him to look back upon some of his accomplishments.

There is a collection of Johnson's artwork on display at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building. The display will run through March 2. The University is buying a piece of art from Johnson for its own collection. The piece is made from actual reinforcing rod from the Berlin Wall and is called "Bursting Urban Bondage."

Johnson hails from the small community of Danbury, Wis., which is 85 miles straight north of River Falls. He graduated

from Webster High School, a school nine miles south of Danbury, where he met his wife Margel. Margel does volunteer work for various organizations such as the Democratic party, Planned Parenthood, national parks and environmental groups. They were married in 1957. Johnson's mother taught at Webster and helped to shape who he is now and inspired him to be a teacher.

"She had a lot to do with motivating me to be a musician and an artist," Johnson said.

A few things led to Johnson's desire to become a teacher. "My mother was a teacher, and I think I wanted to be a teacher because I felt that was all I could really do," Johnson said.

Out of high school, Johnson attended college briefly and then joined the Army, where he played the trumpet for two years. After the Army, Johnson returned and earned degrees in music, English and speech at UW-River Falls. This is where Johnson took some art classes, and he joked "that it's been down-hill ever since." He received his master's degree in fine arts from UW-Madison. He also earned his master of science and art education degree.

Johnson likes to construct art because of the solitude involved with creating his pieces.

"I just took to art and liked it;

it's something you can do alone," Johnson said. "I seem to like to be by myself quite a bit."

When Johnson was asked about his favorite medium for art, he responded, "I'm a mud-man."



Douglas Johnson

Johnson likes to use clay and plans to focus mainly on that after he retires.

"Clay, for me, is a universal medium and I think when I retire I'll be concentrating on clay almost without exception," said Johnson. "I also plan to do some black-smithing. I have anvils, vices, forges, and I even have a trip-hammer." A trip-hammer is

a device that pounds metal.

Johnson mostly makes ceramic vessels.

"I like firing them in my kilns at home," Johnson said. He also fires his ceramics in different ways including salt firing, primitive firing and racoon firing.

"I like visceral types of work," said Johnson when asked what kind of art appeals to him most. "I like work that is real expressive and shows strong color or good strong muscularity in sculptures — something that commands attention."

Johnson teaches his classes by allowing his students to "see what else is being done around the world and to be influenced by it," he said. "But (I) also try to get them to be individuals and creative and not to be copiers."

Johnson has an analogy for part of his teaching philosophy.

"It's like writing books, the best writers are the best readers," he said. "The best artists are the best lookers of art."

Another method that Johnson uses to get his students to reach their full potential is by letting them be themselves.

"I try to use a combination of gentle persuasion and permission to let them do much of what they wish to do," Johnson said. "I'm actually quite laissez-faire in a lot of ways." In other words, Johnson tries allow his students

as much freedom as they need to produce their art.

Johnson said he believes that UW-RF students are the type of "kids who have gotten up early and worked a half day before coming to college," and are very conducive to producing high quality art.

"Kids who have had experience working with tools and have a strong work ethic always produce more in the art department," he said.

"Experience with tools is always a wonderful thing," Johnson said. "Some of the kids from Woodbury or St. Paul never seem to have (experience) with working with tools or even paintbrushes."

Even though Johnson is retiring, he and his wife plan to stay in the area. "I can't think of a better place to have lived," Johnson said. The two live in the woods 10 miles outside of River Falls.

"It's a small town community, but I've never felt constricted by the smallness," Johnson said. "My rhythms are in the cold weather. We don't plan to spend much time away from here." They also own 40 acres off of Johnson lake north of Webster, Wis., where Johnson plans to hunt deer and duck, and he says he may even learn to fish.

1997 Grammy results

- **Record Of The Year:** "Change the World," by Eric Clapton and produced by Babyface
- **Album Of The Year:** "Falling Into You," by Celine Dion
- **Song Of The Year:** "Change the World," by Eric Clapton and produced by Babyface
- **Best New Artist:** LeAnne Rimes
- **Best Pop Album:** "Falling Into You," Celine Dion
- **Best Female Rock Vocal Performance:** "If It Makes You Happy," by Sheryl Crow
- **Best Male Rock Vocal Performance:** "Where It's At," by Beck
- **Best Rock Performance By A Duo Or Group:** "So Much To Say," by Dave Matthews Band.
- **Best Hard Rock Performance:** "Bullet With Butterfly Wings," by The Smashing Pumpkins.
- **Best Rock Song:** "Give Me One Reason," by Tracy Chapman
- **Best Rock Album:** "Sheryl Crow," by Sheryl Crow
- **Best Alternative Music Performance:** "Odelay," by Beck
- **Best Female R&B Vocal Performance:** "You're Makin' Me High," by Toni Braxton
- **Best Male R&B Vocal Performance:** "Your Secret Love," by Luther Vandross
- **Best R&B Performance A Duo Or Group With Vocal:** "Killing Me Softly With His Song," by The Fugees
- **Best R&B Song:** "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," by Whitney Houston
- **Best Rap Solo Performance:** "Hey Lover," by LL Cool J
- **Best Rap Performance By Duo Or Group:** "Tha Crossroads," by Bong Thugs-N-Harmony
- **Best Rap Album:** "The Score," by Fugees
- **Best Female Country Vocal Performance:** "Blue," by LeAnne Rimes
- **Best Male Country Vocal Performance:** "Worlds Apart," Vince Gill
- **Best Country Performance By Duo Or Group:** "My Maria," by Brooks & Dunn

Student offers critique of retiring artist's work on display

Brian Sichi
General Manager

"Artists have to be free to use their imaginations in whatever ways they see fit even though their creations may seem weird or senseless to some viewers." This is what Doug Johnson was quoted as saying in the Feb. 6, 1986 issue of the River Falls Journal, and his art reflects just that.

A retrospective of his works is on display in the UW-River Falls Art Gallery in room 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building through March 2.

The exhibit covers a span of over thirty years of art created by the retiring UW-River Falls art professor. The works span the history of his work from an oil on masonite work entitled "Homage to Heidi," circa 1965, to more recent works.

There is a wide variety of material and subject matter, but is a commonality of the pieces, in particular the sculpture, that is unmistakably Doug Johnson. It is does not possess the pretty, fragile, delicate qualities that

many find comforting in art, but it is primitive, sometimes shocking, and by no means delicate.

This quality is found in the work "Phallus with Malice, a Forethought Randy Tondo" a steel, glass and flock piece circa 1980. The work is shocking at first, yet there is a quality about it that makes one want to take a closer look. As in many of his sculptures, it has a soft, flowing organic shape intruded by some inorganic object.

His sculptures can, at times, set the viewer aback at first but also intrigue. His mixtures of ceramic, found metals, foam, wood and ceramics give the work a tangible, real quality. The forms may be unfamiliar, but the materials surround us daily. In addition to this, his subject matter deals with the environmental and social issues that face us daily ranging from environmental concerns to political ones.

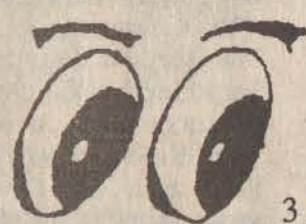
Johnson is even able to work rebar from the torn down Berlin wall into his "Iron Maiden" and "Iron Man" sculptures as well as several others. The collage entitled "Heros, History, and Homilies," gives background on Johnson's career and the artist's statements placed throughout the gallery give the viewer insight

into both the man and his art.

Two pieces in the display cases outside the gallery exemplify the qualities found in his ceramic work. The salt glazed stoneware pieces "Amphora Noamora Wara," circa 1968, and "Goblet Shaped Vase," circa 1992, both have the same style and feel about them. Although created some 24 years apart one could easily believe that both were made on the same day and fired in the same kiln. Amphora Noamora Wara is more glossy and has more variation in coloring, but the round, thick form of the two in addition the rugged, hand-crafted appearance are representative of much of his ceramic work.

Johnson's work can be shocking and intimidating, and it is supposed to be. His insight into art which he has taught to many over his years at UW-RF is present in his works, being both intriguing and inspiring. His pieces deal with both local and global concerns, provoking the contemplation of the environmental and social issues which are faced by today's society.

Although Johnson's work may not necessarily appeal to all of us, it is something that, perhaps, all of us should take some time out of our day to enjoy.



Look!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing!
Available September 1997

3 & 5 Bedroom Apartment Homes Close to Campus
BRAND NEW 4 Bedroom Apartments

INCLUDES:

- *3 Bedroom w/full bath and split vanity
- *4 & 5 Bedrooms w/ 2 full baths
- *Full modern kitchen
- *15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
- *Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- *Built-in dishwasher
- *Built-in microwave
- *In unit private utility room
- *Private washer/dryer- not coin-op
- *Large living room
- *Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- *Off street parking

RENTAL TERMS:

- *Groups from 3-7 persons
(smaller groups can check our lists of others interested)
- *Personal references required
- *Lease and deposit required
- *3 Bedroom as low as \$106/person/mo.
- *4 Bedroom as low as \$128/person/mo.
- *5 Bedroom as low as \$128/person/mo.

- *Energy Miser construction highlights
- *2"x 6" walls (r-19 insulation)
- *R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- *Wood or vinyl window systems
- *100% efficient zone control heat
- *100% foundations perimeter insulation
- *Insulated steel entry doors
- *Sound proofed/insulated between units
- *Built to State of Wis approved plans
- *Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- *High efficiency appliances
- *Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
Call 425-5150

-Quoted amounts based on full groups
-Other unit styles & prices are available

University Theatre presents

The Goblet of Life

by Phyllis Nagy
adapted from the novel
by Nathaniel Hawthorne

March 6-8 and 13-15 at 8 p.m.

Blanche Davis Theatre, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building
University of Wisconsin-River Falls
Adults-\$6.00 Students/Seniors-\$3.00
1-715-425-3114 or 1-800-228-5423

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

February 27, 1997

The UW-River Falls Student Voice

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

Section B, Page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
				
Cloudy with Flurries High 33/ Low 31	Partly Cloudy Snow, Ice, Rain High 36/ Low 15	Partly Sunny and Cold High 28/ Low 13	Partly Cloudy, Chance of Flurries High 36/ Low 18	Partly Cloudy High 29/ Low 16

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

March temperatures will be almost as much below normal as they were above in February. Look for the heaviest snowstorm of the season in the middle of the month. March 1-3 sunny, mild.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	27	9
Record	51	-12
	(1976)	(1956)
Yesterday	31	11

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	Trace	.23"
This Month	10.3"	6.5"

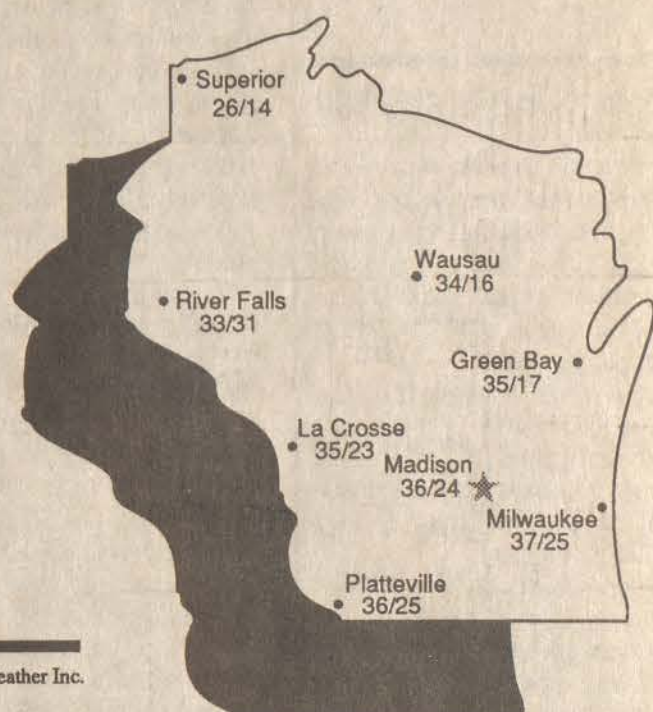
SKY DATA

Length of day:	10hr. 52 min.
Sunrise	6:56 a.m.
Sunset	5:56 p.m.
Moonrise	11:21 p.m.
Moonset	9:17 a.m.

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

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, February 28, 1997



Cloning sheep raises ethical questions

Sara Johnson
Staff Writer

Your favorite dog Sparky is nearing death's door. Sparky is the best friend who saw you off to school everyday and wagged his tail in glee when you came home. He'll be sorely missed - an irreplaceable part of your life.

But thanks to a scientific breakthrough you may someday be able to clone your furry friend and start all over with Sparky - the special edition - thanks to cloning technology.

Scottish researchers will publish results of a sheep-cloning experiment in this week's issue of *Nature*. Scientists were successfully able to clone a 6-year-old ewe by using DNA from her udder, which was then placed inside an empty egg and implanted in a surrogate mother.

Dolly, the cloned lamb, was born in July, and since news of her existence leaked early to the press she has become a media darling. Dolly's existence is

drawing groans from biomedical ethicists and exclamations of glee and surprise from scientists.

"I'm surprised it has been achieved so quickly," said UW-River Falls biology professor Doug Johnson of his first reaction to the news of the first successful mammalian cloning.

Johnson said that although limited cloning was already possible in frogs, it was generally believed that mammalian cloning was a long time coming. The reason, Johnson said, was that previously scientists had difficulty in turning genetic material on and off at appropriate points in cell development.

Such technology could be used for livestock improvement by cloning the top members of a herd, Johnson said. However, significant improvements in efficiency will have to be made before the new cloning technique would be practical. Although Dolly the lamb was a success, nearly 300 earlier attempts at cloning by the Scottish research-

ers were failures.

Regardless of immediate practicality, ethicists are concerned that the new technology will be used to clone humans. Britain already has laws prohibiting such human cloning, but the United States has no such restrictions.

The Scottish researchers are taking a stand against any possible use of the technology in humans.

"We think it would be ethically unacceptable, and we would certainly not want to be involved in that project," sheep clone researcher Ian Wilmut told the Associated Press Monday.

Karen Grandstrand Gervais, Ph.D., Director of the Minnesota Center for Health Care Ethics, is leery that ethical concerns or even law will prevent the use of cloning in humans.

"Having seen that anything is possible, humans think that if it can be done it should be tried," Gervais said. "Just seeing the headline and picture in the paper caused me a momentary twinge of 'oh dear.'"

Gervais said that law won't prevent scientists from doing work in the privacy and secrecy of their labs, and that, ethically, the technology would bring the objectification of humans.

Gervais said she feels that human cloning would be done for a specific reason: to make stronger, more intelligent or more talented people, which would lead to a hierarchy of human desirability and bring with it significant risks.

So far, the technology can only be used on live cells, so it would not be possible to bring back the dead (even if they were cryogenically preserved), but it would be possible to bank and freeze cells prior to death for later use. The technology will undoubtedly evolve, however, experts say.

So just because Sparky may have seen his better days does not mean you will have to say good-bye forever. Creating a clone could allow you to enjoy Sparky's company over and over.

Army Corps of Engineers prepares for spring floods

ST. PAUL (AP) — Unseasonably warm temperatures last week reduced the snowpack somewhat in Minnesota, but engineers from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are still busy preparing for possible spring flooding.

Bob Post, the Corps' senior flood engineer in St. Paul, said Monday that the warm weather has helped somewhat to reduce the flooding potential.

"However, there is still plenty of snowpack on the ground throughout much of the region, and there's still March to get through. Historically, it's our heaviest snowfall month," Post said.

With only a month to go before the big spring melt is expected to begin, the Corps' preparations include:

- Meeting with other state and federal agencies and local officials to discuss snowpack conditions and preparations for emergency operations.

- Identifying potential problems in the Mississippi, Red and Rainy river basins in Minnesota and the Souris River basin in North Dakota.

- Reviewing emergency procedures, with a simulation scheduled March 13.

- Checking emergency supplies and equipment, including radios, pumps and a stockpile of about one million sandbags.

- Developing lists of contractors that might be available to build emergency levees in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Iowa.

In its initial spring flooding outlook last month, the National Weather Service said many Minnesota rivers may experience near-record or record flooding this spring, due to heavy, wet snow and high soil moisture. The flat Red River Valley on the Minnesota-North Dakota border may see the most severe flooding, the forecast said.

Dairy Club members attend annual Midwest dairy science convention

Colette Diers & Karl Skiba
Staff Writers

Been there, Milked that. This was the annual saying for the 75 UW-River Falls Dairy Club members who attended the Regional American Dairy Science Association Student Affiliate Division (ADSASAD) Convention at Ohio State University.

The annual conference brings together 15 university dairy clubs across the Midwest. Together they attend meetings, compete in quiz bowls, tour area dairy farms and promote their common interest in the dairy industry.

"I met so many people from other colleges," said freshman Shauna Wille. "It made me think about what I want my major to be."

The UW-RF Dairy Club organized a four-day retreat that included the regional convention in Ohio. The retreat was an educational experience that taught members about different aspects of the dairy industry. Dairy club members stopped at three dairy farms, Select Sires and the Case International plant on their way to Ohio State University. One specific dairy farm exhibited a different view point about family dairy operations.

The Ayars, owners of the Land of Living Dairy farm, located in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, raise every breed of dairy cattle. They specialize in purebred Guernseys, which they travel around the na-

tion showing. The prize-winning cattle are kept on the homestead so they can be observed on daily tours. The main dairy operation, composed of 500 milking Holsteins, is located about a mile down the road from the Land of Living homestead. The Ayars have other businesses as well; they include a veterinary clinic, car dealership, restaurant and more dairy farms in neighboring states.

Dairy club members also saw the industrial side of agriculture during a tour at the Case International plant in Racine.

"I finally had the opportunity to see how a tractor was built after all these years," said junior Heidi Callstrom.

The tour guides from the plant provided members with both protective wear and educational information. From start to finish the tour lasted two hours, and club members saw a Diesel Cummins engine assembled to a tractor body that fit a farmer's specific needs. The needs vary due to the use of Case International tractors in both the United States and Europe.

After two days of traveling and tours Dairy Club members participated in the Regional ADSASAD Convention. According to Callstrom, ADSASAD conventions provide members with the opportunity to visit other state universities, go on tours and make lasting friendships.

Wisconsin nukes go through 'midlife crisis'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's two nuclear power plants are shut down for maintenance, marking the first time in nearly 30 years their owners are producing power without nuclear energy, a consumer group said Tuesday.

The shutdown of Unit 1 at the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant on Feb. 18 marked the first total stop in nuclear power operations in the state since they started in

1970, the Citizens Utility Board said.

The Kewaunee Nuclear Power Plant and Unit 2 at the Point Beach plant along Lake Michigan in Manitowoc County have been shut down for months for maintenance. "We survived the last week. The lights stayed on and we should plan for the future," said David Merritt, CUB's executive director.

The shutdown will be short-

lived. Point Beach's Unit 1 is scheduled to run again by Thursday.

It was shut down to replace a part in a cooling water pump, Wisconsin Electric spokesman Sean McGinty said.

Point Beach's Unit 2 was shut down in October to replace corroded steam generators. It was supposed to return to work in December, but that was delayed because state regulators said more repairs were needed.

The Kewaunee Nuclear Power Plant was shut down in September to replace run down steam generator tubes. It is unclear when Kewaunee will be operational again, said Doug Day, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

The aging power plants are going through a "midlife crisis,"

Merritt said.

The Kewaunee plant, owned by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Madison Gas & Electric Co. and Wisconsin Power & Light, is about 23 years old.

Wisconsin Electric's Point Beach plant opened in 1970.

The plants are licensed to run safely for another 20 years.

"There is no more efficient or lower-cost way to produce electricity anywhere than a nuclear power plant," Wisconsin Energy spokesman Rick James said.

Merritt said cheaper fuels such as natural gas should be explored.

Jackie Olson, a Wisconsin Energy spokeswoman, said creating energy entirely from one fuel source would be bad business.

"We need a balanced energy mix. You can't put all your eggs all in one basket," Olson said.

PEACE CORPS

INTERNATIONAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Find out why Peace Corps was ranked the #1 employer of recent college graduates in 1996!

Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus

March 5th & 6th

Information Table:
Student Center
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Film Seminar:
St. Croix Room
12 noon



FOR MORE INFO, CALL
1-800-424-8580
or visit our web site at
www.peacecorps.gov

Earn extra cash for Spring Break ...donate Plasma



Earn up to \$250 by Spring Break, donating life saving plasma twice per week. Earn \$55 in your first 2 visits. Bring a student ID with proof of SS#, or MN driver's license with SS proof. Come in M-F 8 to 6, S/S 9-3, eat a low fat meal and drink plenty of water. Certain restrictions apply. Call for more info.

CENTEON
Bio Services, Inc.

1064 UNIVERSITY AVE. / 646-2556 FOR INFO.

Welcome Back Cooter



WEIRD IDEAS AND ODD PEOPLE

Zoom Eyeballs

CHICAGO (AP)—When Kimberly Goodman auditioned for talk-show host David Letterman's "Stupid Human Tricks," witnesses screamed.

The young woman from Chicago easily got the job when she literally popped her eyeball out of its socket.

"As soon as I saw it, I thought, 'That's it, stop the presses,'" said Tricks Coordinator Susan Hall Sheehan. "However many people there were in the room, that's how many involuntary screams there were."

Letterman was so impressed, he invited her back for a return engagement, Monday night's "Late Show with David Letterman Video Special III." Letterman saved Goodman for the final stunt and introduced her as an act "you will talk about until the day you die."

To Letterman's cue, "did you hear that Michael Jackson had a baby," she popped her eyes way out. Television viewers then got to see two slow-motion replays, one of them from the side.

She found out (that she could perform her special talent) five years ago when her eye came out of its socket when she hit it while taking off a Halloween mask. "I was with two girlfriends and the just stood there, frozen with their mouths open," she recalled. "I sort of squint, pull my eyelid back and out it comes," Goodman explained.

Fast get-away

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Two would-be shoplifters picked the wrong store to try and steal a pair of tennis shoes. Two of the store's employees were trained long-distance runners.

One of the Athlete's Foot employees qualified for the Olympics as a marathon runner, and the other is the captain of the Nebraska men's track team.

"They shouldn't come to a running store to steal running shoes," said Robb Finegan, who manages the downtown store and is the nationally ranked marathon runner.

It didn't take Finegan and track captain Dave Olson long to catch up with the 13- and 14-year-old boys. The duo ran out of the store about 8 p.m., Friday, apparently wearing the new shoes, worth about \$240 total.

"Dave and I are probably two of the fastest guys in town," said Finegan. "They picked one of the worst times they could have to steal something."

Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady, who admits to having chased down shoplifters when he was in the retail business, doesn't recommend personal chases. "I think it's dangerous, and it's not

something we encourage," he said. "Although I admire citizens who get involved, discretion is the better part of valor."

McHempburger

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Most McDonald's employees say a hot apple pie is the perfect ending to a Big Mac meal. One teen-ager working a drive-through window allegedly believed it was a side order of pot.

Investigators arrested a 17-year-old employee after authorities said he sold drugs twice at a Winston-Salem McDonald's to an undercover officer. An informant had told Forsyth County Sheriff's Department detectives that someone was selling marijuana from the drive-through.

"It's a brand new one to me," Capt. Jim Burton said Friday. Two detectives arrested Sonny D. Manns on Wednesday night while he was taking out the trash at McDonald's at Hanes Mall, authorities said. They charged the 17-year-old with two counts of possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana, two counts of selling and delivering marijuana and conspiracy to sell marijuana. Manns was in the Forsyth County Jail with a bond set at \$100,000.

To get to know the employee, an undercover detective went through the drive-through window several times, ordering a

burger or fries as if he were just another customer. Investigators said the worker would not sell drugs to just anybody.

"Once he got to know him, it was no problem," Burton said. Twice, the detective paid \$10 for a small amount of marijuana, Burton said. Another time, the suspect took the detective to an apartment to buy drugs, he said.

Detectives later searched the apartment, found a quarter-pound of marijuana and arrested two other men on drug charges.

Eat toad dung?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Noel Owens never ate, smoked or licked his pellet of hardened toad secretion. He did rub it on himself though, and that could get him five years.

Owens, 26, was convicted of possession of the illicit drug bufotenine after he testified Tuesday he used the fingernail-sized brown stone as an aphrodisiac.

Bufotenine is a hallucinogenic substance secreted by live toad. It is said to give one sexual powers and is sometimes licked off a toad's back. Sometimes, people dry and smoke the secretions for their hallucinatory effects, or use them in a tea. Others skin the toads and dry their skins.

Although he insisted he never tasted his "sex stone," Owens faces up to five years in prison

and fines as high as \$5,000 at sentencing in a few weeks. His lawyer expected the judge would go easy, perhaps giving Owens probation.

Fluid Landing

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Three men used coffee, soda and their own urine to land their single-engine plane after its hydraulic fluid leaked out.

Pilot John Strahan and two golfing friends were bound for Mesquite, Nev., for a golf tournament on Feb. 6 when, a half-hour out of Ogden, he noticed the plane had lost its hydraulic fluid. He turned the plane back toward the airport.

Two fire trucks and an ambulance waited as Strahan, unable to lower his front landing gear or to retract the back gear, circled the airport, trying to use up fuel. Eventually, he would have had to land the plane on its belly.

A mechanic in the control tower, though, told the men to find the hydraulic fluid reservoir and dump in any liquid they could find. "He said 'coffee, Coke, blood, pee, whatever,'" fire Capt. Dan Harmon recalled.

Strahan said he put coffee and soda in. When that failed to do the trick, the men passed around a cup. Sure enough, the landing gear went into place.

'It's in the stars'

Associated Press

ARIES: (March 21-April 20) Your manner is quite pleasing and others see you as being accepting - don't let them down. This week will probably showcase your determined spirit; when you have something to fight for you win. A close friend needs advice without criticism.

TAURUS: (April 21-May 21) Follow your hunches regarding money matters, especially those situations you have no real experience with. Be candid in your relationships, it looks as if the lines of communications are a bit snagged. It's time to discuss your plans for the future.

GEMINI: (May 22-June 21) You tend to worry about money and would be better off being careful how you spend discretionary income. Think big this week. Your charming self will open new doors for you - everyone wants you around, because everyone likes to feel good. You'll accomplish a lot.

CANCER: (June 22-July 23) You need to get things done, but nobody else seems to want to go along with the program - looks like you're on your own. Pay attention to a close friend who gives you some truly constructive suggestions on how to handle your finances. Home is your refuge - you'll be spending more time there.

LEO: (July 24-August 23) Your ability to be objective will help you to resolve a fairly sticky situation between two co-workers. Romance is in the air - your love life couldn't be any better. Guard against intense feelings of jealousy, there really is no cause for such strong reactions.

VIRGO: (August 24-September 23) Disappointments in your love life are painful, but you realize that you are not at fault for what happened. Don't drive yourself too hard at work this week, because you won't receive the credit due. You are indecisive by nature and tend to go along with plans already made.

LIBRA: (September 24 -

October 23) Keep yourself busy this week and don't think about depressing things. A change is coming in the near future. Concentrate on maintaining harmonious relations with those you love - try to spend more quality time with them. Your sense of humor is infectious to others.

SCORPIO: (October 24-November 22) However hard it may be, try to be charitable to those who give you a hard time. Your warm and understanding personality will shine through, and those around you will respond favorably. You have a flow of creative energy that needs to be channeled into a worthwhile project.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23-December 21) Finish up old projects at home and in the workplace, before starting new ones, or everything will catch up with you. You'll accomplish a lot and people will be caught up in your enthusiasm. If you have been quarreling with family members, it's time to set things straight.

CAPRICORN: (December 22-January 20) There will be plenty of variety, so there's little chance of being bored. Both friendship and group endeavors will dominate - your ability to cooperate comes in handy. Any goals you set will be achieved. Are your expectations in romance realistic?

AQUARIUS: (January 21-February 19) Spend time working on routine matters, and you will be surprised how well the week will go. It's possible that you may be under pressure in the workplace, but that never slows you down; continue at your own pace. Ask a close friend for financial advice.

PISCES: (February 20-March 20) Family issues are most on your mind. Older people depend on you for certain feedback. Your thinking maybe just a bit fuzzy, and you are inclined to go off on flights of fancy - it's okay to do so. Your jealousy of a mate is tacky, keep your cool.

Nelson

Continued from page 4

who has to overcome obstacles such as having a self-esteem teacher who can't remember her name. The show has already gotten many good reviews and a lot of publicity on MTV.

Apparently, "Beavis and Butt-head" is the "Happy Days" of our times, spawning a variety of spin-offs. "Lavern and Shirley," "Joni Loves Chachi," and "Mork and Mindy" did O.K. for a while and

are illustrating a great deal of staying power on channels like "Nick at Nite." We'll have to wait and see if "King of the Hill" and "Daria" will outlive their teenage predecessors or not. If not, expect to see other "Beavis and Butt-head" characters take a stab at spin-offs. How about "All Corn-holio, all the time?" That would be cooler than anything that has been cool before. Yeah, yeah!

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in journalism.

**IF YOU
WANT COOL
ATMOSPHERE,
STICK YOUR
HEAD IN THE
FREEZER.**

**IF YOU WANT
GOOD PIZZA
CALL PIZZA HUT**

303 S. MAIN • 425-8172

**2 Topping BIGFOOT™ Pizza
and One Dozen Buffalo Wings**



\$12.99

Dine In • Carryout • Delivery
(Where Available/Limited Delivery Area)

Valid for carryout or delivery in RIVER FALLS, WI. Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza per order. Not valid with any other coupon/discount/TV offer or toward the purchase of "Meal Deal" specials, 2nd pizza pricing or Bigfoot™ Pizza.
C 1996 Pizza Hut 1/20¢ Cash Redemption Value DAL:SUS 20

Prize Winning Pizza Delivered to this door! Fresh-Hot & Delicious

BOOKS ON THE REBOUND

USED BOOKS, GOOD SELECTION
BEHIND COYOTE COFFEE
2nd & MAPLE
TUE-SAT, 10-6
426-9990

RECYCLE

INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards With Credit Limits
Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

No CREDIT, No JOB, No PARENT-SIGNER, No SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?



You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of The Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately.
100% QUARANTEED!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
Signature _____

STUDENT CREDIT SERVICES
P.O. BOX 220645
HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

Applications Now Available

Application and Group Interview Sign-up Deadline
March 3, 1997 at 10:00 p.m. in the Leadership Center

Application consists of completed cover sheet, cover letter,
resume, and two reference forms.

If you have these skills WE NEED YOU!

- Leadership Skills
- Positive Attitude
- Listening Skills
- Dependability/Responsibility
- Organizational Skills/Time Management
- Strong Verbal & Written Communication Skills

All positions require an ability to handle confidential
information appropriately.

The following campus positions can be
applied for through this process:

- Community Coordinator
- Career Peer Advisor
- Front Desk Manager
- Resident Assistant
- Orientation Leader (Formerly R.O.A.D Crew)
- SOSA/SOFA
(Summer Orientation Student Assistant/S.O. Family Assistant)

For more information call the Leadership Center at 425-4911



YOU COULD BE ADVERTISING HERE. CALL THE STUDENT
VOICE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT AT 425-3624.

QUALITY ASSURANCE LABORATORY INTERN

Figi's Gifts, a leading mail order provider of food gifts, has a
position available at their main plant in Marshfield, WI
for a lab technician.

The position would run from late May through Christmas.
This is a great opportunity to gain valuable experience
for someone with a background in Microbiology,
Food Science, or a related field.

This hands-on opportunity offers:

- 40+ Hours per week
- Hourly rate of \$7.75
- Extra \$325/ monthly housing allowance

The successful candidate should have familiarity with
basic micro-lab techniques; including testing for
salmonella, listeria, e-coli, yeast, etc.

This position offers quality assurance experience in
and out of the lab, including checking incoming
merchandise, on-line sampling, production environment
inspection, & inventory shelf life determinations.

To find out more, contact Figi's Human Resources office at
1-800-360-6542

or by sending a resume and cover letter to the following:

Figi's Human Resources

Attn: Ron Herman
2525 Roddis Avenue
Marshfield, WI 54449

Figi's
SINCE 1944

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

BANQUET SET-UP PERSON.
Flexible hrs. Apply in person,
Hudson House. 1616 Crestview Dr.
Hudson.

AGENTS * NO EXPERIENCE
Company expanding - \$12-\$18 hr,
+ bonuses. Send SASE for details
to: International, 1375 Coney Island
Ave., Ste 427, Brooklyn, NY 11230

\$\$\$ALASKA SUMMER EM-
PLOYMENT\$\$\$ Fishing Industry.
Students can earn up to \$2,850/
month + benefits! Ask us how! Call
S.E.S.: 800-207-5365 Ext. A56566.
(We are a research & publishing
company.)

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Find
one in the River Falls Journal, avail-
able at the College Bookstore and
at most River Falls retailers.

**Think
Spring!**

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP JOBS - WIS-
CONSIN LIONS CAMP Life-
guards and counselors. Instructors
for Swimming, Boating, Tripping,
Ropes Course, Nature. Mainte-
nance and Kitchen positions. Nurses
and Dietician. Earn over \$1,700,
and an enjoyable career related ex-
perience. WISCONSIN LIONS
CAMP, 3834 County Rd. A,
Rosholt, WI 54473. (715) 677-
4761.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE needed
at an office in Hudson. Must have
good computer and math skills, car,
and be flexible. Duties consist of
computer work, typing, filing, mak-
ing deliveries, telephoning, and gat-
hering data. Call 386-9845.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOY-
MENT - Work in America's National
Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves.
Our materials uncover rewarding
opportunities in the outdoors. Call:
1-206-971-3624 ext N56566. (We
are a research & publishing com-
pany.)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HOCKEY JOBS!
Roller blade and ice hockey instruc-
tors needed for boys summer sports
camp in mountains of Mass. Room
and board, travel, excellent salary.
Call Camp Winadu, 800-494-6238.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOY-
MENT Girl Scout Council of Min-
neapolis operates two girl's camp
summer resident camps near Minne-
apolis metro area and is looking for
enthusiastic, flexible, creative indi-
viduals sincere about providing girls
w/ positive & challenging experi-
ences in outdoor settings. POSI-
TIONS: Business & Program Direc-
tors, Health Supervisors, Counse-
lors, Lifeguards, Art and Nature Spe-
cialists, Challenge Course Staff,
Riding Staff, Trip Director, Animal
Farm Specialists. Minimum age 18
years old. Salary, room & board,
health insurance. June 16 - August
22. Write/call for application packet:
Human Resources, Girl Scout Coun-
cil of Greater Mpls, 5601 Brooklyn
Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55429.
(612) 535-4602. ext. 297. AA/EOE.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE 9/1/97!!! 2 BR, 3 BR,
and 5 BR apartments. Also brand
new 4 BR apts!! Most include car-
pet, drapes, stove, fridge, micro,
dishwasher. Many with A/C. Most
w/ private laundries. Close to cam-
pus. From \$435/mo. Sawdust City
Real Estate 425-5150 or 715-235-
1124.

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Call
River Falls Mini Storage. Various
sizes. No lease requirements. Rent
as low as \$35 per month. Call 425-
7150.

LARGE ROOM TO RENT in
country home 9 miles from campus.
\$250/mo. includes utilities, private
bath, laundry, kitchen privileges.
Deposit and references required.
273-3251 leave message.

LOOKING FOR AN APART-
MENT? Find one in the River Falls
Journal, available at the College
Bookstore and at most River Falls
retailers.

TRIPS

SPRING BREAK - Cancun, Ja-
maica, Bahamas. From \$439.00.
Organize a small group and travel
free! Food & drink package avail-
able. Best Packages - Best Prices
from Surf & Sun Tours: (800) 222-
7466, ex 363.

BEST HOTELS & LOWEST
PRICES for Spring Break beach
destinations. Florida, Cancun, Ja-
maica, ect. Call now for rooms or
sign-up as Inter-Campus rep. 800-
327-6013. <http://www.icpt.com>

EARN A FREE TRIP, MONEY
OR BOTH. We are looking for stu-
dents or organizations to sell our
Spring Break package to Mazatlan,
Mexico. (800)893-9679.

NOTICE

KIDS N' COMPANY DAYCARE
has openings for children ages 2-7.
Educational Program. Qualified
Teachers. Located on campus. 425-
9512

NOTICE

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000. Credit
Card fundraisers for fraternities, so-
rorities & groups. Any campus or-
ganization can raise up to \$1,000
by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA
application. Call 1-800-932-0528
ext. 65. Qualified callers receive
free T-Shirt!

NEED COMPUTER ASSIS-
TANCE? Want a computer as
unique as you? Need more memory
or want to upgrade an existing com-
puter? Call 425-9126 and ask for
Todd for more information.

TYPING

PAM'S TYPING - Top quality ser-
vice for all UWRF needs. Utilizing
IBM compatible computer w/ laser
printer. Very reasonable rates, while
close to campus. Call 425-9540

DORI'S TYPING SERVICE for
all your typing needs! Highly recom-
mended, efficient, dependable and
first-rate service with very reason-
able rates. 28 years of experience.
Call 425-6659.