

FALCON TELETHON

The annual Falcon Telethon to raise money for scholarships, grants and classroom improvement begins Sunday, Oct. 16.

2A



ROOM IN HEAVEN?

Does being homosexual effect your chances of getting into Heaven? Find out what columnist Rich Peterson has to say on the subject.

4A



TRIVIA TIME!!

How much do you really know about UW-RF? Check out our Focus page and find out.

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THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS SINCE 1916

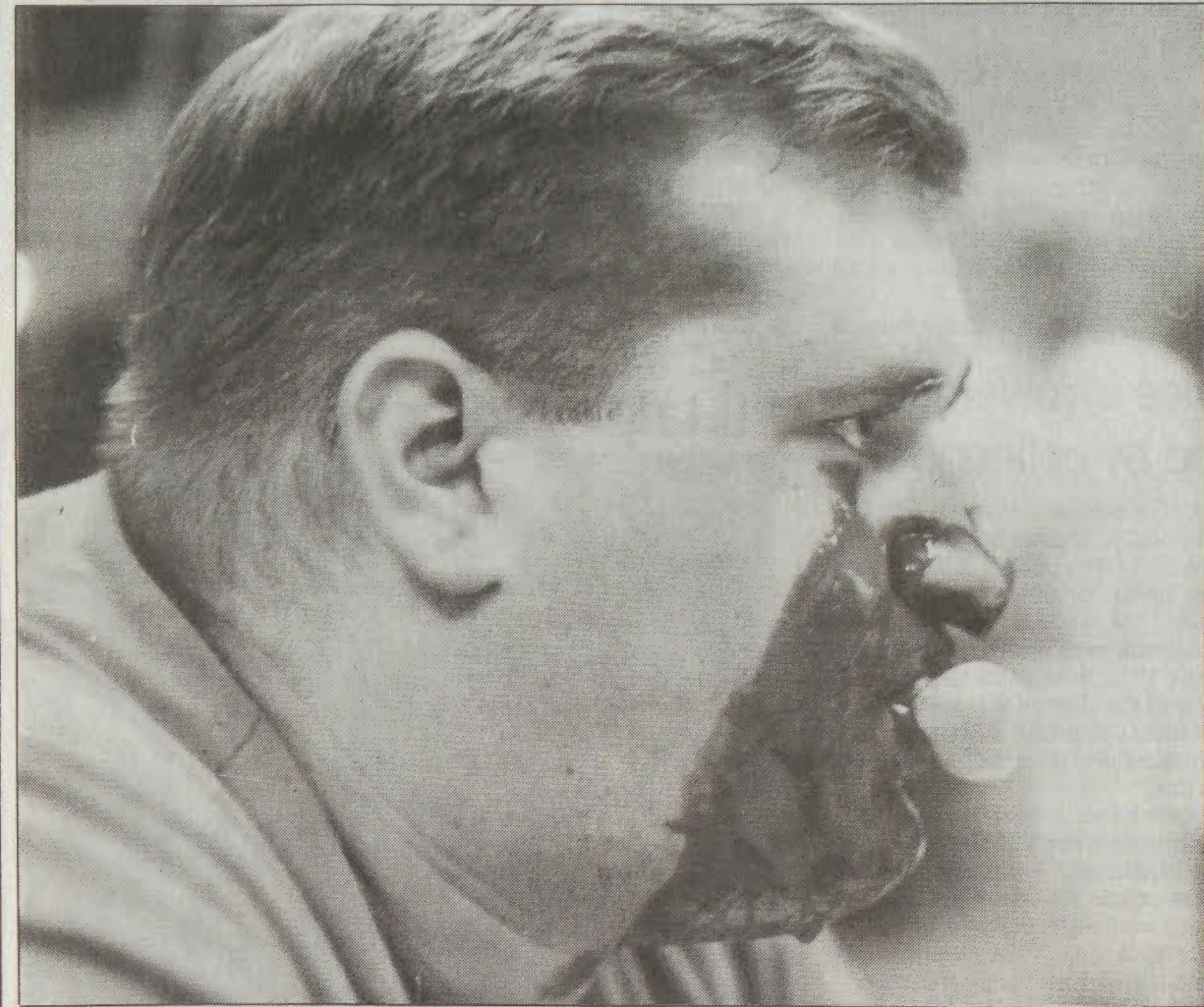
STUDENT VOICE

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Lip-smackin' good



Senior Chris Laib tries real hard to blow a bubble Tuesday in the Fat Tuesday Pudding Contest. The 20 royalty candidates were instructed to find a wrapped piece of bubble gum in a bowl of pudding without using their hands and then blow a bubble as fast as possible.

Robert Burke photo

Alleged sexual assault case still under investigation

Amy Richer & Jeremy Karl
Staff Writers

No charges have been filed against two male UW-River Falls students for allegedly fondling two 15-year-old girls Sept. 24, said Pierce County District Attorney John O'Boyle.

According to O'Boyle, the case has been referred back to the River Falls Police Department for further investigation. He added that there is a potential for Class C felony charges because the alleged victims are minors. O'Boyle defined a Class C felony as "a fine not to exceed \$10,000 and prison term not to exceed 10 years, or both."

The two men could be charged with either sexual assault or the sexual assault of a child.

Sexual assault in the Wisconsin State Statutes includes both sexual intercourse and sexual contact with a person. There are four degrees of sexual assault. The degree of the assault determines whether it is a felony or a misdemeanor.

The pair could also be charged with the sexual assault of a child under Wisconsin statute 948.02. This statute states, "Whoever has sexual contact or sexual intercourse with a person who has not attained the age of 16 years is guilty of a Class C felony."

Although the case is still under investigation, many details are beginning to surface about the alleged incident. According to UW-RF Public Affairs Director Mark Kinders, the two girls were from a local group home and met several UW-RF male students at a downtown business on the afternoon of Sept. 24.

The girls were invited by the men to their residence hall room that evening.

Assault•3A

AAUW to fund scholarship through book sale

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

The River Falls chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has planned to donate \$350 to establish a scholarship for a returning, non-traditional female junior or senior at UW-River Falls from money raised at a three-day sale of donated books.

"We want to help people who are serious about getting an education," said Kay Montgomery, AAUW treasurer. "We want to help people finish their degree and to finish college. We'd rather give the money to someone who has been in school a while and not someone who may be just seeing what school is like."

AAUW chooses a non-traditional student because the group said it feels that non-traditional students often have unique obstacles.

"We set up this scholarship for a non-traditional female because a lot of times, they have a hard time scraping up money to pay for school," Montgomery said. "They might be a single mother and this one time scholarship can help them complete their degree."

The River Falls chapter of AAUW has recently been awarded five star status and will receive official recognition at the national convention in Orlando, Fla. in June 1995.

"Five star status was won by only 13 of the 46 AAUW chapters throughout the state of Wisconsin, and River Falls was one of those chapters," said Jackie DeFazio, national president of AAUW, in a local press release. To attain the five star status, a AAUW branch must work toward meeting or exceeding seven goals.

"The Five Star program honors branches that are models of excellence," said Ethel Johnson, River Falls AAUW president. "The criteria established at the national level requires attaining five of the seven goals. We met all seven."

The goals are:

- netting a five percent growth in branch membership.
- establishing scholarships for women to pursue education.
- contributing to the Legal Advocacy Fund for support of women's discrimination cases in higher education.
- supporting the "Choices" local program to alert girls in grades 6-9 of many nontraditional job choices available to them.
- demonstrating public policy advocacy by writing letters to public decision makers on local, state and federal issues as well as assisting at political

AAUW•3A

'94 Career Fair hits Student Center Tuesday

Heather Unnasch
Staff Writer

Representatives from 81 companies will be available to talk to students at the third annual Career Fair Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and atrium.

The Career Fair lets students "look at majors from across campus" and helps them focus on all aspects of a career search, including finding the right major, summer internships and a future job, said June Schubert of Career Services. Schubert said there are even temporary agencies that hire for certain work over the holiday season.

"It's important for students to know companies and have the chance to meet the representatives and make contacts for future jobs," Schubert added. "The Career Fair is a good chance to informally meet the people. They love coming and talking to the students."

Schubert stressed the importance of holding an internship and said, "The bottom line is that employers look at related work experience, whether it be a summer job, part-time job or volunteer work. All students should have an internship. Today, it is more important than ever in order to be the best prepared person."

"More people need to have an in-

ternship," said UW-RF senior Connie Strebe. "It's the only way students get to know their field and get out in the business. I don't know what I would have done without it (the internship)."

Terry Ferriss, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture said, "the Ca-

"The bottom line is that employers look at related work experience... All students should have an internship."

-Career Services Coordinator
June Schubert

reer Fair gives students the opportunity to see what is out in their fields and find what they are looking for. They can gain a perspective on skills and get a better idea of what people are looking for."

"This year we have a very good mix of companies, ranging from small to large representing several organizations," Ferriss added.

"We try to cover a broad range of companies," Schubert said.

She said that the Career Fair was started by the College of Agriculture and largely represented agricultural

fields in the past; however, there is now an even distribution of agricultural and non-agricultural companies represented at the fair.

Gerald Matteson of the agricultural education department said, "We have a greater diversity of employers and have expanded for all students to take advantage of the opportunities available."

There will also be two special speakers at the Career Fair. At 11 a.m. in the International Room, H. Martin Hanson, college relations manager for 3M will speak on the current hiring trends in our area in large organizations like 3M and how to get hired in general. Pat Loomis from ShopKo will speak at 1 p.m. in the International Room on trends in retailing and how ShopKo fits in.

The Sociology Career Fair will be held in conjunction with the all-campus Career Fair from 12-3 p.m. in the deli area of the Student Center with 10-15 employers from human services and social work.

Books with company profiles will be available October 14-17 at 12 noon in the Student Center foyer.

The Career Fair is sponsored by the Career Services, the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Internship Office of the College of Agriculture.

Fair provides opportunities, information for social work, criminal justice majors

Aimee Jarosack
Staff Writer

Eleven criminal justice and social work agencies and organizations will be represented at UW-River Falls Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Career Fair.

"Being available for questions," River Falls Police Captain Carlyle Shrank said is the main reason they will be here.

The Criminal Justice/Social Work Career Fair will be held 1-3 p.m. in conjunction with the all-campus Career Fair in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

All students are encouraged to stop by to talk with representatives about the opportunities in the different fields of criminal justice and social work, said Bob Pionke of the sociology department. "There is no obligation."

The career fair will have prison system representatives attending and will also have organizations from Dakota, Pierce, Rock and St. Croix counties to represent their areas.

The fair will also have law enforcement representatives from the River Falls Police Department, the Minne-

sota State Patrol and the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The Minnesota Correctional Association, a state-wide organization that represents a majority of correctional facilities, will also be there. Oak Park Heights will be one of the correctional facilities present.

Quality Home Health Care will be there and is open to students of any major that want to work with disabled people, according to Jennifer Borup of the social work department.

"What can I do to make myself a better job candidate?" is the single most important question students should be asking, Borup said.

It is important not just to look for a job, she said, but to make yourself marketable.

Students need to look at courses outside of their major and what kind of summer jobs to be getting to make themselves a better candidate, Borup said.

Some of the organizations are looking for recruits to fill job openings as well as answer questions. "These are the people to ask," Borup said, "to get that little bit of an edge."

Domestic violence a reality for many women

Emily Rollings
Staff Writer

Domestic violence is a reality for one out of every four women. Battering is the leading cause of injury to women, exceeding rapes, muggings and auto accidents. Statistics such as these are why October has been designated as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

"Domestic violence is the main reason why women visit emergency rooms," said Anne Hoefgen, women's issues director for the United Council of UW Student Governments, Inc. in Madison. "Every 15 seconds a woman's abused. There's something going on that's being missed."

What's missing may be the recognition that domestic violence is society's problem, said Paula Welch, program coordinator at Turningpoint. Turningpoint is a nonprofit agency located in River Falls that helps domestic violence and sexual assault victims.

"Unfortunately our society doesn't recognize it as society's problem," Welch said. "They recognize it as a family thing. [But] we all have a part

of it.

"If you don't protest the injustice," Welch said, "then you are endorsing it."

With the publicity of the O.J. Simpson case, talk of domestic violence is on the rise again, said Mandy J. Fox, coordinator of women's programs and gay, lesbian and bisexual student support.

"I think seeing what happened to Nichole [Simpson] puts the fear of God in women," Fox said. "Some women say, 'Oh my gosh, I don't want that to be me.'"

"I hope that people are starting to learn that violence is not just physical," Fox said. "People don't have to touch you to harass you."

Dr. Karen Burgoyne of the counseling center Hathorn Hall agrees that violence most often begins as verbal or emotional abuse.

"About the only emotion a man is allowed to express in society is anger," Burgoyne said. "So [their frustration] ends up getting out as emotion, anger, power. The more emotional stuff will precede the physical violence."

Burgoyne said that while about 95 percent of abusers are men, about 5

percent are women.

"One of the hardest parts, but one of the most important parts is to be able to talk to someone about it," Fox said. "Because victims don't see they're victims."

Fox said she is confident about the UW-River Falls campus in terms of providing resources for domestic abuse victims.

"I feel really highly about our counseling center," Fox said. "The people down there are all excellent at what they do."

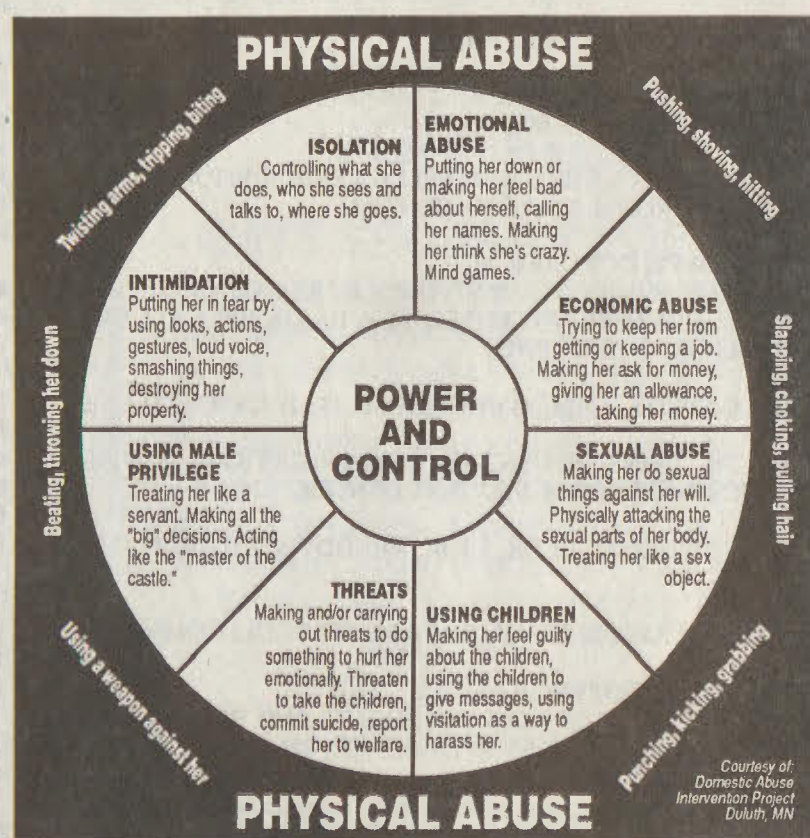
Fox also recommended talking to the people at Turningpoint, campus security or an RA.

"You need transitional people or support in place in order to make the transition," Fox said.

Welch said that the victim needs support even if they return to the abuser.

An abused person returns about seven times before they leave, according to Welch.

"The most important thing is to have a safety plan," Welch said. "What are they going to do if this starts happening?"



Abuse•3A

BRIEFS

TEXTBOOK SALE. Any student wishing to purchase any of their textbooks can do so from Oct. 3-Nov. 18. Textbooks will be discounted 20 percent or more, depending on the age of the text. Discontinued texts are also on sale at minimal prices, ranging from 25 cents to several dollars per copy, from now until finals week. These books are in the hall outside textbook services.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION graduate research program is offering graduate fellowships. For more information, write to NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE allows students to attend one of 120 universities nationwide. Students would pay UW-RF tuition. Contact Mary Lou Bean at ext. 3256 for further information.

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND. The deadline for application for the Wisconsin in Scotland program for Spring 1995 is Oct. 31. Financial aid can be expanded to cover the costs of the program. For an application form or further information, call the Office of International Programs at ext. 4891 or stop by 225 E. Hathorn.

"WHO'S WHO AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS" in American Universities and Colleges is currently accepting applications. Juniors and seniors who are active in campus life and who have a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or higher are eligible to apply. Applications are available at the Dean's Office and at the Student Center Information Desk. The application deadline is Friday, Oct. 21. For further information, contact Cheryl Groh at ext. 3744.

MINORITY STUDENTS are encouraged to join the University Ambassador Team. This group of students helps the office recruit other minority students to River Falls by holding phone-a-thons, visiting high schools and attending college fairs. Anyone interested can pick up an application at the Admission Office, 112 South Hall or the Multicultural Services office, 113 Hathorn Hall. For more information, call Kris Anderson at ext. 3500.

THE PARKING APPEALS COMMITTEE will meet on the first Thursday of each month beginning in November at 1 p.m. The next meeting will be on Nov. 3 in the Kinnickinnic Room.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS. The Chalmer Davee Library has three new exhibits on display. Paintings by Natalia Torrealba, books on gay and lesbian issues sponsored by the ten percent society and a display for the birthday of the republic of China by Davina Yen are all on display until Oct. 31.

THE UW-RF JAZZ ENSEMBLE has several openings in the trombone section. Experience is not necessary. Rehearsals are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. See James Romain in B56 Fine Arts or call ext. 3940 for more information.

DECEMBER GRADUATES participating in commencement should have their cap and gown orders returned to the bookstore by Oct. 21. Graduate students need to place orders. Anyone with any questions should call the bookstore at ext. 3962.

THE ALPINE SKI TEAM seeks students interested in slalom and giant slalom competition. Students can contact Rick at ext. 3161 for more information.

BACCHUS/GAMMA is sponsoring a dance on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 8-midnight in Brandy's. The dance is in honor of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Music will be provided by John Kill, a DJ from the Tropic Dance Club in the Twin Cities. Free pop will be provided and there is no cover charge.

A MARDI GRAS FAMILY FOOD FESTIVAL food stand will be set up on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. under the tent by the Student Center. The festival is sponsored by the Office of Residence Life.

ALTERNATE PARKING will begin Nov. 1. Between 1-6 a.m., cars must be parked on the odd side of the street on odd dates and the even side of the street on even dates. This policy is in effect until March 31.

UW-RIVER FALLS SNOW EMERGENCY is in effect from Nov. 1-March 31. No parking is allowed in faculty lots or on residence hall service lots between 1-6 a.m. Students will be notified two days in advance if student lots need to be plowed.

OUTDOOR ART WORKS will be shown by the Art department Oct. 14-20. Most of the work will be near the Fine Arts building, but some will appear in other areas of the campus.

PERFORMANCE CANCELLED. The Daystar Dance performance for Thursday, Oct. 20 has been cancelled.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY. UMHE is sponsoring a volunteer opportunity at the Dorothy Day Center in St. Paul on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Students will leave the UMHE house at 6:30 a.m. and return by 9:30 a.m. Call 425-2391 for more information.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP, 3-4 P.M., COUNSELING CENTER, 24 E. HATHORN. CALL EXT. 3884 BEFORE ATTENDING.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, 7 P.M., ST. CROIX ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
STUDENT SENATE, 6:30 P.M., REGENT'S ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

STUDENT AA/NA MEETING, 12 NOON-1 P.M., COUNSELING CENTER, 24 E. HATHORN.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 8:30 P.M., INTERNATIONAL ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
GROUP FOR WOMEN SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE, 3:15-4:45 P.M., COUNSELING CENTER, 24 E. HATHORN. CALL EXT. 3884 BEFORE ATTENDING.

BIBLE STUDY, 7 P.M., UMHE HOUSE, 143 E. CASCADE AVE.

EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS ORGANIZATION, 5 P.M., KINNICKINNIC ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB, 7 P.M., FREDDY'S, STUDENT CENTER.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, 8:30 P.M., 137 RODLI COMMONS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
ORGANIZATION OF ADULT STUDENTS IN SCHOOL (OASIS), 11A.M.-NOON, ADULT STUDY LOUNGE, 224 E. HATHORN.

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

Students plan on jamming the phone lines during Falcon Telethon; hope to raise money for University, themselves

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

Students will begin making phone calls Sunday, Oct. 16 for the annual Falcon Telethon to raise money for student scholarships, faculty grants and classroom improvement.

"Last year, with the help of nearly 300 student volunteers, we raised more than \$85,000 during the telethon," said Dan McGinty, assistant director of Development and Alumni Relations, which sponsors the event.

"I'd like to think that every student is benefiting from the funds, since the unrestricted money will be used to improve computer labs, upgrade classrooms or improve teaching methods," McGinty said.

Student volunteers will work Sundays through Thursdays to contact 23,000 alumni and friends during the upcoming five to six weeks, giving student organizations a chance to earn money for their own programs and activities.

"There is just one thing I want to emphasize, and that is it's not scary," said Lisa Wuebben, president of the Student Alumni Association. "We have a lot of members who were really scared, but after their first call, they

find out it's not that bad."

Wuebben said last year the group showed up a half hour before it started. She said McGinty did a mock call to show them how it worked and gave them a script to follow that had the basic idea for the calls.

"There were horns by each phone that we could honk each time we got a pledge," Wuebben said. "We also got to call some people we knew, like retired professors. It was a lot of fun."

The shifts for the telethon run two and a half hours each night, and the volunteers must stay for the whole time to earn the money.

Besides being paid for the evening, the group that raises the most donations will receive a \$300 bonus. Second and third place will receive \$200 and \$100, respectively.

Student Alumni Association brought

in the most pledges last year, and they are hoping to win first prize again this year.

"The money is not something we set aside for a specific expenditure,"

Wuebben said. "It will go into our account and may be used toward our trip to the state conference of Student Alumni Association and Student Foundation in Platteville, where we can get ideas for programs and fund raisers."

Members of the Business Communication Organization are also participating in the telethon. "Our group is just starting out, and we thought this would be a good way to raise some money," said Kate Schottler, the group's fund-raising chair.

"Since we are a new organization, we don't have that many people, and we figured that any money could help," Schottler said. "We would like to host

special events, such as speakers who could help us become familiar with the job market."

The telethon has had many groups help out in the past, McGinty said. "There is a chance to help out the University as well as your own organization," McGinty said. "And everyone who gets involved gets a free T-shirt."

This year the UW-River Falls Foundation also mailed a pre-solicitation letter to the approximately 7,000 people who donated to the University last year. "We raised an additional \$45,000 without making any phone calls," McGinty said.

According to McGinty, the UW-RF Foundation Board of Directors made a pledge three years ago with the school to apply 30 percent of all unrestricted donations to faculty grants. Unrestricted donations are applied to a general fund, instead of specific purposes, programs or funds, and will be used where the need is greatest as determined by the Board of Directors.

"I'd like to think that every student is benefiting from the funds," McGinty said, "since the unrestricted money will be used to improve computer labs, upgrade classrooms or improve teaching methods."

"I'd like to think that every student is benefiting from the funds, since the unrestricted money will be used to improve computer labs, upgrade classrooms or improve teaching methods."

-Dan McGinty

Trio honored for service involvement; winners were selected by colleagues

Matt Frey News Editor
Brett Longdin Front Page Editor

Two UW-River Falls faculty and one staff member were honored Tuesday in a reception at the Ames Teacher Education Center.

Health and Human Performance professors, Faye Perkins and Carol LeBreck, and James Schmidt, director of Hunt Arena and the Knowles Center, received awards for dedication and distinguished service in their respective areas of involvement.

Perkins was named the recipient of the College of Education 1993-94 Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year Award.

"What means the most to me about this award is the recognition by your peers for the work that you do," Perkins said. "I'm just representing the other faculty members also deserving of this award. There are a lot of others who deserve this award."

Perkins, who is in her seventh year at UW-RF, said the support she has received while at River Falls is immeasurable.

"You don't become a good teacher in isolation," said Perkins who is also the women's Softball coach. "You need people to help you and mentor you. I've gotten a lot of that kind of support here."

"I love it here. It's a great place with great people to work with. You can teach in a million places, but it all depends on those you teach," Perkins said.

LeBreck received a service award from the International Relations Coun-

cil of American Alliance of Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD). The alliance has about 36,000 members nationwide.

LeBreck, who has been at UW-RF since 1967, served a three-year position as the chair of the international relations committee, as well as sitting on a number of other committees prior to that.

"I think awards given to you by your colleagues is one of the best pieces of the experience," LeBreck said. "It's from people you really don't know, that's what really makes it special."

LeBreck added that the rewards within the job are the most exciting. "The majority of my work is with students planning to teach physical education," LeBreck said. "The opportunity to work with those who will provide leadership for our positions in the future is probably the most exciting and rewarding part of the job."

Schmidt was presented with the Air Force Commendation Medal by the 934th Airlift Group. The award was presented for a demonstration of superior management abilities, exceptional ingenuity and determination while guiding the people and resources assigned to the unit from May 6, 1986 to May 31, 1992.

The award is the third of fourth highest non-combatant honor that can be achieved.

"After a lot of hard work, it's nice that someone recognizes that you're doing a hell of a job," Schmidt said.

Schmidt is still an active reservist and said he is ready to take action if he is called upon.

I'll take it to go, please



Robert Burke photo

Nancy Beskar of Sigma Sigma Sigma stuffs her face during the Creole Crawfish Food Relay Tuesday. Homecoming week wraps up Saturday with the football game against Eau Claire.

Two UW-RF students cited for stealing sweatshirts; cars and motorcycles damaged in student lots

Jeremy Karl
Staff Writer

Two UW-River Falls students were arrested and issued citations Oct. 5 for the theft of two sweatshirts from Johnnie's Bar, 116 N. Main St., according to a River Falls Police Department report.

Aaron R. Phillips and Cory A. Horsch, 215 E. Broadway St., admitted in separate questioning by the police that each had taken a sweatshirt with a total value of \$60 from the bar without purchasing them, according to the report.

Two anonymous female witnesses at about 6 p.m. told the complainant, Patricia Lindquist, that four males were playing pool. As the four males were leaving, two of them, later identified by police as Phillips and Horsch, took two large sweatshirts, according to the report.

The sweatshirts were "not secured and laying out" as the manager was counting them for inventory, according to the report.

River Falls Police Department Officer Charles Golden found that Phillips had paid for his drinks with a check, and Lindquist says she saw him pay for the drinks. Lindquist gave Officer Golden a description of what Phillips was wearing.

Officer Golden spoke to Phillips at 215 E. Broadway, where Phillips told the officer that he took the green and navy-colored sweatshirt without paying, according to the report.

At that time Phillips told Officer Golden that the other sweatshirt was taken by Horsch.

Phillips and Horsch were taken to the River Falls Police Department and were issued citations for \$208, ac-

cording to the report.

No further action has been taken.

VEHICLES DAMAGED

The housing for a car radio with a value of \$100 was broken sometime between 11 p.m. Oct. 8 and 11 a.m. Oct. 9 in a car parked in O-lot, according to a Campus Security report.

A Campus Security officer went with the owner, Jill R. Sathre, 207 Grimm Hall, to look at the damaged radio housing, which was found on the floor on the passenger side of the car, according to the report.

They also found that the dashlights and automatic door locks did not operate, and Sathre says they worked when she last used the vehicle on Oct. 8, according to the report.

The report states that there was no sign of forced entry, but Sathre says she's sure she locked the car.

The car is registered in her father's name, Lynn H. Sathre, Adams, Minn., according to the report.

The driver's side window of a 1984 Ford parked in N-lot was smashed with an unknown weapon sometime between 11:30 p.m. Sept. 30 and 11:39 a.m. Oct. 2, according to a Campus Security report.

Campus Security notified the owner, Sarah Nagel, 342 Hathorn Hall, of the damage. Nagel told security that there wasn't anything missing from the car, according to the report.

The report states that the damage is estimated at about \$100.

The rear window of a 1979 Monte Carlo parked in E-lot was smashed, and one speaker was stolen from the car sometime between 4 p.m. Sept. 28 and 11:30 a.m. Sept. 29, according to

a Campus Security report.

The owner of the car, Derrick D. Beltz, 263 Hathorn Hall, was notified by Campus Security of the smashed window, according to the report.

The report states that while looking at the damage with a security officer, Beltz discovered that the Pioneer speaker valued at \$50 was missing.

Beltz does not plan to prosecute, according to the report.

An unknown weapon was used to smash the window of a car parked eastbound at 515 E. Cascade sometime between 9 p.m. Oct. 9 and midnight Oct. 10, according to a River Falls Police Department report.

Robert P. Baillargeon, 515 E. Cascade #12, reported the damage and says that he doesn't know who smashed the window, according to the report.

The report states that Baillargeon estimates the repair cost to be about \$200 and isn't sure if it would be covered by his insurance.

FALLEN MOTORCYCLES

The River Falls Fire Department was called to O-lot on Oct. 6 to contain fluids leaking from three motorcycles which were tipped over sometime before 2:30 a.m., according to Campus Security reports.

All three cycles were damaged on the right side.

A Kawasaki Ninja 250R belonging to Rick Van Gundy, 128 Grimm Hall, had damaged items, including the accelerator handle, brake handle, passenger foot peg, mirror, and the fairing. Total damages are estimated at \$600, according to the report.

The cost for dented and scratched

exhaust chrome covers, damaged foot pegs and damaged paint on the gas tank on a Honda Shadow belonging to Leonard R. Brandt, 140 Grimm Hall, is estimated at \$200.

Chad M. Broten, 137 Grimm Hall, found scratches and dents on the engine guard, and damaged foot pegs on his Yamaha 850. Damage is estimated at \$50, according to the report.

The reports state that no one had permission to damage the cycles, and all three owners say they will prosecute.

BICYCLE THEFT

A bicycle chained and locked to the Johnson Hall bike rack was stolen sometime between 8 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9 p.m. Oct. 4, according to a Campus Security report.

Brian E. Boysen, 313 Johnson Hall, reported that his 10-speed was stolen and that he gave no one permission to remove his bike from the rack, according to the report.

The report states that the bike is valued at \$85.

CITATIONS ISSUED

Kelly R. Lubich, 523 S. Wasson Lane #5, was ticketed \$86 for loud and unnecessary noise on Oct. 8.

The report states that as police arrived, voices and a radio or television could be heard.

Lubich was warned for noise on Aug. 27 by River Falls Police, according to the report.

Nathan A. Arendt, 315 Johnson Hall, was ticketed \$175 Oct. 5 for providing false identification concerning the ownership of a car in E-lot, according to a River Falls Police report.

9-1-1 service coming to campus in November; religious, political groups excluded from SUF process

Terry Zwahlen
Staff Writer

Campus Security Director Chuck Riley told the Student Senate Tuesday that starting in November students will be able to call 9-1-1 for emergency calls.

"If you need immediate assistance, dial 9-1-1," Riley said. "This is a nice improvement for our campus."

Riley said that the Pierce County Sheriff's Department will implement an enhanced 9-1-1 system. The enhanced system can give the dispatcher the address of the phone used by the caller, Riley said.

Campus Security will launch a campaign to inform the student body of the new emergency number, according to Riley. However, he did stress the need to inform students that it is not until November that the number will be in use.

Riley urged students to call his office right away if they hear of any problems with the system once it is implemented.

UW-River Falls students will not be charged for the service, he added. Rather, River Falls citizens will be paying for the new system.

He also said that the fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma is still providing safe walks for students who have to walk across campus at night. The fraternity offers its service 8-11 p.m.

Security officers will also provide escort for students after 11 p.m. He said that officers can also provide escort back from Ramer Field and Knowles Center.

Campus Security started a program called the Community Safety Assistant Program. Kate Larson has been selected to be the first officer.

The assistant will walk around the residence halls and campus to look for suspicious activity, Riley said. She will be in radio contact with security officers.

"This is a progressive program," he said. "She'll be involved in problems like tornado (safety)."

Taking a bite out of crime

New program stresses campus involvement in making 'U' safe

Todd Petersen
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls student Michael Fisher is \$20 richer because he helped Campus Security and the River Falls Police capture the criminals he witnessed committing a crime on campus.

"There are a lot of eyes and ears out and most people don't think there are at certain times of the day and night," Fisher said.

On May 13, Fisher was taking a break from his job at the Student Center at about 2:30 a.m. He looked toward the Ag Science building and noticed two male students vandalizing a bicycle. One of the students picked up the bicycle and lifted it over his head and hurled the bicycle against a light post, Fisher said.

Fisher said he yelled to the students, "Hey boys, is that your bike?" The student proceeded to lift the bicycle over his head and throw it against a tree. The student then threw the bicycle side-arm style about 20 yards, Fisher said.

An on-duty campus security was standing outside of South Hall and heard Fisher yelling. The security officer contacted the River Falls Police and the students were apprehended

Also, the River Falls Police Department stopped providing re-entry service for people who lock keys in their cars, Riley said. The police department said it no longer has the right equipment to unlock expensive cars that have anti-theft devices.

The Police Department said it received several liability claims because their re-entry device damaged car doors.

Campus Security recently obtained a re-entry device as an "extensive mechanical purchase," and it will replace open locked cars at a reasonable charge until Dec. 23, Riley said.

The campus has initiated a new reward program for those who report incidents of criminal activity on campus. The program has given out three awards so far, Riley said.

Riley reminded the student body that weapons are not allowed on campus. He said students should place any hunting weapons in the shed provided by the University. Students interested in using the shed should call Campus Security.

Riley said that Campus Security recently purchased new uniforms. The new blue uniforms will replace the burgundy uniforms worn in the past.

Riley encouraged students interested in a career in criminal justice to talk to him about the field. He said he would help students from Wisconsin to enter a training program which would certify them as security officers. Minnesota has no such program, he said.

NO SUF FOR SOME GROUPS

Student Senate also passed a resolution which states that no religious or political organization would be able to receive Segregated University Fees (SUF) funds.

Sen. Grant Staszak said the motion was passed in order to comply with UW-System policy stating no money can be used to fund political or religious organizations.

However, Robert Burke, vice presi-

dent of College Republicans, said he thought the amendment was put in the agenda very secretly.

College Republicans were not aware that such an amendment would be passed, he said.

"Partisanship is on the side of the Senate," Burke said. "What they did was hogwash."

Burke and the club went to the meeting to speak in support of receiving SUF funding. However, President Kevin Jarek ruled the motion out of order because the new amendment passed.

The club walked out of the meeting after the motion was ruled out of order.

Senate was originally scheduled to vote on a proposal to give the College Republican's SUF application consideration.

Burke said he felt the Senate went behind his back in overruling the measure. He said the motion will also hurt the College Democrats and their attempts to raise funds.

The club will have to do more fund raising to earn money for its operations, Burke said.

DEBATE ANNOUNCED

Sen. Paul Schley announced that Rep. Sheila Harsdorf, R-River Falls, and opponent Jill Berke, D-River Falls, will hold a debate at the Student Center at noon on Oct. 24. The meeting will be held either in the deli area or in the Regents Room, Schley said.

NEW UNIFORMS APPROVED

The Senate also approved \$1,438.43 to be allocated to the Performance Team for 20 new uniforms. Vice President Chris Patton said the uniforms were necessary because the old ones were unattractive.

The funding for the uniforms was cut by 10 percent because the Senate felt some of the money should come from the team.

criminal(s) by identifying the assailant is wearing and taking note of the persons height, weight and age.

"Don't approach the criminals or try to make a citizens arrest, especially if the crime being committed is serious," Reardon said. "Just sit back and try to gather as much information about the crime as possible. I doesn't take long for Campus Security or the police department long to respond to a call."

Campus Security Director Chuck Riley and Britt said they agree with Reardon. Try to remember something about the criminal that makes them stand out from everyone else, Britt said. The biggest clue in helping solve a crime is a vehicle description including the license plate. "Even a partial plate number can be traced," Reardon said.

Crime is related to opportunity, Riley said.

"Those things that you can do as an individual to reduce the opportunity are the things you should be doing," Riley said. "Just plan ahead to reduce those opportunities where a criminal might make you a victim."

There are many orange construction cones around campus. There will be lights installed on those sites. Also, several locations on campus will have emergency phones installed with direct lines to Campus Security.

AAUW

From 1A

candidates' forums.

•mentoring of new members through financial support for them to attend AAUW state, regional and national events.

•making AAUW visible in the home community.

"We would like to be more visible in the community, in River Falls," Montgomery said. "We have some ties to the University, the strongest one being that the University, as an entity, is a member of AAUW. But we would like to do more." Upcoming activities include "Choices 'R Us," a panel of women discussing diverse careers, a group of representatives at the International Fest, a choral reading of Maya Angelou's "Phenomenal Woman," a fun and games night and a Christmas auction.

"We've planned our programs to appeal to a diverse audience," Johnson said. "We particularly urge college students to give us a try."

The book sale netted about \$1,300, and the money from the sale that is not used for the scholarship will be donated to the AAUW Educational

Fund reallocation measures discussed

Plan expected to go before Senate for vote next month

Kami Goblirsch
A&E Editor

Shifting University money from personnel lines to other areas of the University community within the next five years, as part of the Campus Reallocation and Review Process, was discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

The Reallocation and Review Process is an exercise to create a 12 percent supply and expenses budget rather than the 6.9 percent budget presently instated, said Faculty Senate Chair Phil George.

The purpose of the process is to make more money available for classes, instructional activities, technology and faculty development and training, George said.

Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor said in his presentation of background information that while other UW campuses were getting students involved with technology, such as computer accessing, a technology that only faculty at UW-River Falls have, UW-RF was spending money raising faculty salaries.

Though he felt the salary increases

Assault

From 1A

The alleged fondling occurred later that night or early Sept. 25. Kinders said one of the girls was drinking extensively throughout the evening. The other girl had little or nothing to drink.

The girls left the residence hall together between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on Sept. 25.

The alleged incident was reported to Campus Security on Sept. 27 by a caseworker from the group home and one of the girls. The case was turned over to the River Falls Police Department later that day.

Though they are still attending classes, Residence Hall Director Ken Olson said the two males under investigation have been removed from their residence hall room pending any charges that may be filed.

Olson said if no charges are filed, the students may be able to appeal to have their housing contract reinstated next semester.

The lights and phones are being installed in an effort to curb crime on campus. Sharon Lind, a spokesperson for Gregg White, director of General Services, said the emergency phones will be installed near Ramer Field, parking lot "N" and possibly parking lot "Q".

The tentative date for the installation is Dec. 1, 1994, Lind said. "This has to be done for the safety of the students," Lind added.

UW-RF student Traci Seefeldt who resides in Parker Hall said she feels safe on campus and felt safe last year when she lived in the dorms. "I walk around campus at night by myself, but I also watch-out for myself."

UW-RF student Hege Strand said she never feels safe when she walks around campus alone at night. When we live in a community as we do, women will always face this, Strand said. In our society females are always taught they are inferior to males and we are not as physically strong as males, and I think nothing can be done about it, Strand said.

"If males and females are raised the same and are taught to think of themselves as equals," Strand said, "perhaps we would not have this problem."

Foundation.

AAUW is the nations largest and oldest organization working for the equity and education of women and girls. The group encourages students to join, offering such resources as networking, mentoring and scholarships.

AAUW promotes equity, education and self-development for women. Each year, the AAUW Educational Foundation distributes about \$2.3 million in grants, fellowships and scholarships to help women. In its more than 110 years, the Foundation has helped more than 5,000 women complete graduate study.

The group holds its monthly meetings every second Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 127 S. Second St. This months meeting features a program on the River Falls School Board sexual harassment policy and related issues.

The AAUW will also be holding a welcome meeting on October 25 at 7 p.m. at Bo's 'n Mine, 110 S Main St. Two memberships will be given during the evening.

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

were needed, Taylor said "We're losing our competitive edge, and we need to figure out how to be competitive in that area again."

The long-range plan for the University entails looking at three subgroups UW-RF, administrative services, student services, and athletic programs, with open hearings from these groups to see where the University can shift money from within the next five years, Taylor said.

A five percent reduction of salaries means cutting 26 University positions, Taylor said.

A Reallocation and Review Committee, chaired by Chancellor Thibodeau, will review the input from the campus community and develop a list of principles and criteria, stated a letter regarding the issue sent out to the University community by the Chancellor Oct. 13.

As per request of Faculty Senate member Don Leake, the committee's proposal will be sent to Faculty Senate for approval before final review principles and criteria are initiated

Nov. 30. The entire Campus Reallocation and Review Process will be completed next fall.

The reallocation process plan is using principles in plans for UW-Stevens Point and UW-Platteville as a guide to come up with principles that will fit the needs of UW-RF, Taylor said.

"We need to look into ourselves to make better use of our money to move the University forward," Taylor said. "We're beginning a plan for this."

At the Wednesday meeting the Senate approved the recommendation of the Faculty Welfare and Personnel Policy Committee that the timeliness in Promotions Procedures be changed and the criteria for promotion be changed to the same as the criteria for retention and tenure.

The Senate approved a motion to leave the recommendation of changing the dates for retention action for faculty with two or more years service to be the same as the present dates for retention actions for first year faculty open for further discussion.

Ponomarenko happy to begin one-year stay in River Falls

Julie Benzscawel
Staff Writer

A professor from the Ukraine came to UW-River Falls this fall with a one-year visa to teach Russian and English.

"I have friends in Hudson and they somehow got to know about the idea to introduce Russian to River Falls," said Vyacheslav Ivanovich Ponomarenko. "Then I got a fax from the Vice Chancellor. Of course, I was happy to come to America to teach."

Ponomarenko previously taught at the Ukraine University of Linguistics. Aside from being a teacher, he is a translator, interpreter and a style editor of an English-language newspaper in Ukraine. In 1972, when Nixon visited the USSR, Ponomarenko was one of the interpreters.

"America is a prosperous country compared to Ukraine that is in a state of economic collapse," Ponomarenko said. "The rate of inflation in Ukraine is 10,000 percent a year. Can you imagine this? Ten thousand percent a year."

Ponomarenko said when he left Ukraine the beginning of September, 47,000 Ukrainian coupons equaled one United States dollar. One month later, he said, 67,000 coupons equal one dollar.

After the separation of the Soviet Union, Ukraine has had much resistance to reform. Ponomarenko said Ukraine is going through a stage of deregulation where the government is going to play a smaller role.

Abuse

From 1A

Welch suggested thinking of a code word that would alert a family member or friend to call police. Also, she said that the person should hide a spare set of keys to the car in case they need to get away quickly.

"We want them and the kids to be safe," Welch said. "Then reach out to anyone."

Burgoyne said there are some common things to watch for in relationships that might lead to domestic violence abuse. Look for jealous or possessive behavior, and a lot of fighting and conflict that escalates rapidly and never gets resolved. Also,

evidence of violence towards other people or objects is a good indication that there is a problem. Burgoyne also said that sometimes alcohol tends to loosen inhibitions, so check to see if the person becomes violent or verbally abusive while drinking.

If anyone is interested in support groups dealing with domestic violence or sexual abuse, Turningpoint has a 24-hour crisis line at 425-6751 or 1-800-338-2882. The Counseling Center's number is 425-3884 and Mandy Fox's office number is 425-3530.

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RIVER FALLS CITY COUNCIL Council postpones Kinship decision

Aimee Jarosack
Staff Writer

River Falls City Council tabled its decision Tuesday night regarding the Kinship program's \$30,000 debt.

Kinship, a nonprofit organization established in 1977, has been lagging behind in reimbursements to the city for the last 5-10 years. However, the last reimbursement came over a year ago, and the city is now concerned, according to Kinship Director Ron Campbell.

Kinship has received grants for the city in the past, including one for the foster grandparent program which would match elderly people up with children. In turn, the city was willing to help Kinship by covering money needed for salaries and benefits, Campbell said.

Now the city wants Kinship to become current with its reimbursements and is struggling with a final solution how Kinship will pay its debt. "We have to discount them a little bit," person said in relation to its interest

help them pay off the debt.

Alderman Tom Cafflich said that would put the council in a banking position, which is a practice the council would like to discontinue.

"How do we justify doing this for Kinship and not for others?" Mayor Duane Pederson asked, bringing up the point of other organizations thinking the city may show favoritism toward Kinship. "Let's get out of the banking business."

Kinship, a big brother/sister volunteer organization, has had a long working relationship with the city, according to Campbell.

Kinship is currently putting together a coupon book which they hope will generate enough money to pay back half of the payroll debt owed to the city. They hope to pay off the remaining debt with fundraising in two years.

"This is a way of getting the debt repaid," City Administrator Neil Ruddy said.

If the coupon program doesn't work, "we would have a big problem," Campbell said.

The council will decide the final conditions that Kinship will have to follow to pay back the debt at the next meeting.

council is considering decreasing its interest rates from 12 to 6 percent a year in order to

VIEWPOINTS

SECTION A, PAGE 4

STUDENT VOICE

OCTOBER 13, 1994

Editorial Dial 911

JW-RF is finally getting the 9-1-1 service already in place all over the U.S. This is very important to not only the campus but the community of River Falls.

The 9-1-1 emergency service is finally coming to campus next month. It's about time.

While most of the places UW-River Falls students have called home have had this valuable service for quite a few years, it's just finally making it to our little corner of the world. What was the hold up?

But enough about the negatives.

There are too many positives associated with the 9-1-1 service to harp on the negatives.

Dialing 9-1-1 in an emergency is something many of the students have been told to do so often that it if they ever needed to make that kind of call, the numbers to punch would merely be an afterthought.

Campus security's number of 3133 is fairly easy to remember, but could students do it in a desperate situation if the number wasn't in front of them? Certainly the phone numbers for the River Falls Fire Department (425-0918), Police Department (425-0909) and Ambulance Service (425-0918) don't automatically come to mind to most students, especially those that are new to the area.

Every second counts in an emergency. Time that is wasted while trying to figure out what telephone number to call is just not good.

Another time-saving advantage of the new service is that the Pierce County dispatcher will know the caller's address.

Hopefully the use of this service is not needed very often, but when it is, the 9-1-1 service should make the whole process run better.

The installation of 9-1-1 is a great leap forward for UW-RF, the city of River Falls, and Pierce County.

Editorial Breaking the Cycle

October is Domestic Violence awareness month, which is as national as well as local problem. There anything you can do to help?

These startling statistics shed light on a problem that many would prefer to keep in the closet.

The problem is abusers are often unaware that they have a problem, or are afraid to come forward fearing prosecution and loss of social status. Victims are often scared of the abuser, convincing themselves it won't happen again, or if it does, then they will leave.

To the cycle continues. And, statistics have proved over and over that people used in an abusive environment tend to become abusive. However, that doesn't mean that the cycle cannot be broken. It is the responsibility of the abuser, victim, and, yes, society to help. Domestic abuse is a social problem and could be treated with more than criminal prosecution.

The only way an abuser can fully recover is if society treats them like they have a curable disease, not diagnose them as incurable and discard them.

There are counseling centers nation-wide that offer help to both parties involved in domestic abuse, and a very good counseling center here on this campus. Both parties need help, and there is nothing wrong with asking for it. Society, every one of you, needs to open up the door and shed light on this problem, and accept that it is a valid problem that can be solved. Community support is a vital part of finding that solution to domestic violence.

October is Domestic Violence awareness month. Are you aware? Together we all can break the cycle.



Society needs more tolerance, less judgements

Rich Peterson



"How do two people you don't even know having homosexual relations effect your chances of getting into heaven? It doesn't."

"Homosexuals should be shot."

"Oh, really. Why?"

"It says so in the Bible."

How many times I've heard that conversation, I cannot count.

The number of times I've laughed after that conversation, I cannot count either.

The number of people I've respected after that

conversation falls pretty close to zero.

So homosexuals are behaving in a manner contrary to the guidelines given by the Bible. How does that make them different from you or me? Does the Bible not also say that we shouldn't curse, or that we shouldn't have sex before marriage? That covers a huge portion of the populace right there. What was it that Jesus said about casting the first stone? I know it wasn't he who sinned just a little bit.

Let gays go to Hell and worry about saving your own soul. How do two people you don't even know having homosexual relations effect your chances of getting into Heaven?

It doesn't.

If it's an application process with a limited number of entries, it might even increase your chances. Less competition for the same number of spots.

I'm not gay, and I can't understand why someone would want to be gay; it's not exactly a respected lifestyle. But I don't see why people have to go out of their way to show how stupid and intolerant they are. It's every American's right to hate homosexu-

ality, but it is also every American's right to be homosexual. You don't have to like them, and you don't have to associate with them, but you do have to tolerate them. It's an American ideal, this concept of tolerance. I think it might even be a Christian ideal, but it sure doesn't look like it.

I don't think Jesus would have scribbled clever soundbytes on the sidewalk (or his message board), and I don't think he would have advocated it. If you are such a Christian that you are so vehemently opposed to the lifestyle, pray for them, don't tact like a fool.

In the end, God will deal with each of us individually. In the end, God will send some of us to Heaven, and some of us to Hell. We don't need people here on Earth trying to do it for him.

"A man, though wise, should not be ashamed of learning more, and must unbend his mind."

—Sophocles

Responsibility means owning up, paying the price

Robert L. Burke



"Let's not forget about the guns they're toting. I see these guys down at the local Wal-Mart at least three days a week buying their machine guns."

I had originally written a different commentary for this weeks paper. But after reading the letters to the editor on my last commentary I felt compelled to deal with a different topic this week. So just sit back and let's discuss the reality of responsibilities.

Appreciate the heartfelt apology last week for my article on White male discrimination. But as sure as I am that a person such as he is unable to grasp this idea, I take responsibility for any words I put in print. I don't need anyone to apologize for me. I will take criticism for my work, not apologies. If you want to make apologies for people get a job as a Clinton Aide.

The concept of responsibility itself has been shifted and manipulated to mean so many things except that a person has to accept it. No one is forced now-a-days to accept responsibility for their actions and that has created a society of paradoxes. It is never pure and simple that anything is a single person's fault anymore. In today's world we have created so many excuses for so many things that no one has to be truly guilty of anything except not hugging a tree.

In today's criminal justice system, for example, you can see the blatant effects of this system of non-responsibility. The criminals are now looked at as the unfortunate products of society, a chemical imbalance, bad circumstances, or a mental disorder. The travesty here is that none of these are adequate excuses for the behavior of a deviant, yet they are given a pussy-foot punishment for heinous crimes because we allow this idealism.

In the 1920's the St. Valentine's Day Massacre created new tougher legislation against crime. Gangsters died and they created new laws that stritened the punishment. In Chicago this year more than 25 children under the age of 16 were killed. Even if the people who murdered them are caught, they will be back on the streets in less than 15 years. Fact of the matter is that they should be put to death. But we can't do that because they grew up in the poverty, fear and violence of the society that created them.

Well I'm sorry if I don't have pity on a bunch of cold blooded murderers. I knew one of those 25 kids that was killed and he didn't belong to a gang,

and he didn't live in the high side of the town. He lived in the same neighborhood as these "poor souls" that killed him. The difference was that his friends and family took on the responsibility to keep him out of that trouble and those gangs. The fact is that you don't take a life, and there is not a coherent person in America that doesn't know it is against the law to do so. So there goes any excuse.

The system is jammed full of people not willing to do the time for the crime. And even worse than that, the judges are intimidated about giving stricter sentences in fear that it will look like they are being a big bad racist. And if that isn't the problem then it's that they're afraid of what some of these gang-bangers might do to him if he gets too tough.

Let's not forget about the guns they're toting. I see these guys down at the local Wal-Mart at least three days a week buying their machine guns. And these guns today fire all by themselves too don't they? Even if they don't they can't be responsible for any children they may hit. Heck, half of them lost their little brother to a stray bullet at some point right? It's part of the game. And games are fun, no one really loses.

Then there are the concerns about the school system and the grades of the students. A liberal approach is to flood the system with tons of new money for equipment and staff. Teachers are definitely underpaid for the crap that parents send their kids to school with, but there is absolutely NO CORRELATION between a lot of money and higher test scores. Do not be fooled by the idea that more money means higher grades.

A perfect example is the Kansas City School system where the school received a huge sum of money when a judge mandated a property tax increase. The system built five new specialized schools and renovated one. The schools were then interlinked with an intricate bussing system so one could attend any school they wanted from any section of the city. The result, NO IMPROVEMENT in test scores in the five new schools.

But wait, weren't there six schools? Yes, the school that received the least funds and only renovated had the highest score increase of any by a landslide. What was their secret? The students who attended that school were required to have their parents sign a contract that the would be responsible for their child's schoolwork being done and that they attend class. A failure in this agreement meant that the child would attend one of the other schools next year. The key; parents took responsibility for their children's school work.

Next there is the always heated debate over teenage pregnancy. Here again it is the people having sex's responsibility to protect themselves. If protecting themselves means not having sex, then don't do it. People need to learn not to make a mistake and then ask the medical system, welfare system, or any other system to care and attend to their errors. I don't see why my tax dollars should go to make their

next year. The key; parents took responsibility for their children's school work.

Next there is the always heated debate over teenage pregnancy. Here again it is the people having sex's responsibility to protect themselves. If protecting themselves means not having sex, then don't do it. People need to learn not to make a mistake and then ask the medical system, welfare system, or any other system to care and attend to their errors. I don't see why my tax dollars should go to make their over by a cop. He resisted arrest, (that was in the 23 seconds of footage that the media never broadcast,) and was then brought down with excessive force. I do believe the force was excessive and unnecessary, never let that be doubted. But the point is he never once has taken responsibility for creating the whole incident. Had he not resisted arrest he would not have been beaten nor would there have been an L.A. Riot in which a completely innocent man, Reginald Denny, was beaten and almost killed.

Folk's it was attempted MURDER of Reginald Denny. The man struck him with that brick with complete and utter malice. And what did the defendants get for this unprovoked attack? A slap on the wrist because they were poor and black and couldn't have known any better.

Even more than these, a large majority of the damage in the city was done to Asian American businesses, not white. That confirms even more that the riots were more an excuse to kill and destroy than to protest. Fact of the matter is America made a criminal a hero. I think it's great that Rodney King is going to get none of the money from the lawsuit. The principle of the matter has been stated by winning the suit, that's what counts. A man should not profit for doing something wrong.

I'm sure that I'm not charming anyone with my article, and I don't want to. What I want people to do is understand that the things that they do carry consequences, and they have to be defined and carried out. I believe in more parent intervention in school; I believe in pro-life; I believe in equality; I believe in God; and I believe in capital punishment. So if I have a child I expect to check their homework; if I get a woman pregnant I expect to be a caring father or else put it up for adoption; I expect to run ten yards further for that job and realize that I will most likely lose if I have to run fifty more; I expect to wake up every morning knowing there is a higher power to answer to; and if I kill someone in anything other than self-defense or by accident I expect to be prosecuted and then put to death for my crime.

So don't apologize for me again, I believe in what I say and I don't need anyone to say "I'm sorry." Responsibility is something I take very seriously, and never lightly.

As for the idea that I wear a dress; see you Saturday night around eight?

STUDENT VOICE

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
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PLEASE RECYCLE!

VOLLEYBALL VICTORY

The women's volleyball team started the week on a great note, soundly defeating the Hamline University Pipers Monday.

2B



SCIENCE DAY IS SUCCESSFUL

More than 1,100 from over 70 high schools learned more about science while attending the annual UW-RF Science Day Oct. 7.

3B



HOMECOMING CONCERT

The annual Homecoming Choral Concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Abbott Concert Hall.

4B



THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS SINCE 1916

SPORTS

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OCTOBER 13, 1994

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Steve Peterson

Gender equity:
Time to share the wealth

"I'm willing to bet there are not more than a few coaches that will agree with what I've written."

Now that I have thought for several days about how to lead into this column, it's time to quit attempting to be creative and get into the issue. Yes, I'm writing about gender equity again. Get used to it.

As a whole, the sports programs at UW-RF receive much less funding than the programs at other UW schools. Each school in the WSUC and the WWIAC takes their sports program seriously, or as one professor told me this week "It's a Division I philosophy at a Division III school." And that is exactly what it is. But with financial and gender problems coming to the forefront, UW-RF can't afford to that philosophy anymore.

There are ways to cut back the budgets of individual sports. Will they hurt the ability of teams to compete? Possibly. Are they a better alternative than cutting entire sport programs? Yes. Some of the bigger and more expensive teams are going to have to pay the price in order to keep other afloat. Gender equity is much, much more than just a numbers game. It's a money game. And with that in mind maybe its time to discuss a new type of equity—sport equity.

Before I go any further, I am a member of the men's track and cross country programs, but will not be affected by any cuts, as this is my last year of eligibility. I don't think any sport should be cut. Instead, I suggest several alternatives, budget cuts, roster cuts, and several additional ways to save money. I don't claim to know everything about the sport budgets, but I have done a good amount of homework on the subject. The opinions expressed below are just that, my opinions.

Baseball, men's track and football are the three highest men's sports as far as participation numbers are concerned. Cutting track down to 30, baseball 25 and football 85 would cut the men's participation numbers by about 77 spots (using the 1993-94 participation levels), with football taking the brunt of the blow. Subtract an additional 13 spots for the other six men's sports combined. Losing 90 athletes would definitely hurt the men's programs ability to be competitive in the WSUC. But maybe it needs to be done.

Other teams may need to be called on to contribute financially. Both basketball programs have an annual budget (1994-95) of \$13,755, with 19 men and 18 women participating. Hockey, with 26 participants, has been budgeted \$22,800. Perhaps it is time to ask each of these teams to take a \$1,000-\$2,000 decrease in order to free up money to fund another women's sport, such as women's hockey, which is growing in popularity here at UW-RF.

There also are two ad-hoc assistant coaches that make \$12,000 a year, of which \$16,500 comes from the athletic budget. Because other ad-hoc coaches make nowhere near this much, perhaps the university should consider cutting these salaries in half, saving about \$8,500 to be used for additional funding towards women's sports.

In addition to these savings, there

Peterson*6B

Falcon gridders slip, slide past Oshkosh

River Falls outlasts the Titans 28-14 in poor field conditions to remain unbeaten in WSUC play

Mark Olson
Sports Editor

Neither Titans, nor rain nor mud can keep the Falcons from coming through victoriously.

In a game played on a field that resembled a quagmire surrounding Lake Winnebago, the UW-River Falls Falcon football team outlasted UW-Oshkosh 28-14 to raise its overall record to 5-1 and more importantly keep the squad undefeated at 3-0 in conference play.

The Falcons' performance against Oshkosh did not earn any style points, but Head Coach John O'Grady could have cared less, especially since River Falls was returning to Ramer Field this week after compiling a 3-1 record on the road over the past five weeks.

"It wasn't pretty at all and we're not elated, but we won and I'm happy," O'Grady said. "This was the fourth game on the road in five weeks. We're really looking forward to getting back home."

Mud replaced grass in the middle of the field between the 20-yard lines at Oshkosh's Titan Stadium as a steady shower persisted throughout the first half. Footing became a factor, especially as the game progressed. The surface helped keep the normally elusive Falcon quarterback Adam Kowles in check. The Falcons' fullbacks, key ingredients to the wishbone's success, also were spinning in their tracks for

much of the game.

"Field conditions hurt us more than them," Falcon Offensive Coordinator Jim Benick said. "Kowles and our fullback can't cut on the mud."

"It really wasn't bad at the beginning of the game, but as it wore on, the middle of the field became really tough," Kowles said. "That takes away the fullback a little bit. We were slipping in a lot of our cut back lanes. It was tough."

While the playing surface was affecting the Falcons' offense, the poor field conditions probably aided the River Falls defense. The slow track helped prevent Titan slashing running back Alexis Griffin from doing much damage.

"I think had it been a real dry field, that kid (Griffin) would have had some yardage on us," O'Grady said. "He was making some nice cut backs, or was trying to, and would slip and fall when it looked to me like there might be a hole there. He's a good back, but you couldn't see it today."

Despite the miserable playing conditions, the Falcons turned in two big plays that were the difference in the game.

After lulling the Titans to sleep with its constant running, River Falls surprised Oshkosh in the third quarter with a Kowles to Tyrone Evans 70-yard scoring pass.

Oshkosh, like most teams, wasn't respecting the Falcons passing game. The Titans left Evans wide open, and

Kowles made sure they paid for the mistake.

"If they're not respecting the receivers then we are going to get them the ball," Kowles said. "When teams start playing nine or 10 guys on the line of scrimmage then we have to take advantage of it."

Following the PAT, the Falcons led 28-7 and were in command for the rest of the game. Trailing by 21, the Titans were forced to pass on almost every occasion.

"I like sitting on the sideline and watching people try to throw it all the time," O'Grady said. "It's hard to be consistent and gain first downs."

The Falcons also benefitted from the big play in the second quarter, this time going the more conventional route. Kowles ran around the end on the option and scampered 53 yards untouched for the score, giving the Falcons a 14-7 lead.

Kowles rushed for 107 of his game high 114 yards in the first half.

"Defenses are trying to take him away," Benick said. "It doesn't take Einstein to figure out that you don't want him carrying the ball against you."

Kowles opened the scoring with a 6-yard touchdown run on the Falcons opening possession. The 5-foot-9-inch, 175 pounder highlighted the 9-play drive with a 27-yard run.

The Falcon defense quieted Oshkosh until early in the second quarter when Mike James hit Rick Radies for a 25-

	1	2	3	4	F
Falcons	7	14	7	0	28
Oshkosh	0	7	0	7	14

KEY PLAY: Falcon quarterback Adam Kowles' 70-yard touchdown pass to split end Tyrone Evans in the third quarter increased River Falls' lead to 28-7 and put the game out of reach.

KEY STAT: The Falcon defense stuffed Oshkosh running back Alexis Griffin for much of the game, allowing the elusive sophomore to average just 3.9 yards per carry.

yard touchdown pass. The Titans' offense would then struggle for much of the game, gaining most of its yardage when the game was well in hand for the Falcons.

The Falcon secondary made sure Oshkosh would be kept off track all afternoon. Cornerback Kris Esteb stepped in front of a James pass and went 35 yards down the sideline before being pushed out-of-bounds at the Titan 2-yard line. Fullback Chris Guenterberg ran it in for the touchdown and extended the Falcons' lead to 21-7.

"You could kind of just see that

happen," O'Grady said. "They were throwing the ball, and I thought that if they keep doing that we were going to get a pick."

Free safety Mark Hauri also had an interception, and cornerback Kurt Knuth broke up a pass for the Falcons. Linebacker Wade Oberpriller made the defensive backs' jobs a little easier. The 6-foot-0-inch, 210 pounder applied consistent pressure on the Titan quarterbacks and registered 2 sacks.

Oshkosh completed the game's scoring in the fourth quarter when James threw to Rob Stoltz for an 8-yard touchdown.

Tennis hoping to improve in time for conference tourney

Brett Longdin
Front Page Editor

With a team comprised primarily of freshmen, the UW-River Falls women's tennis team is struggling with the problem that has plagued them throughout the season—lack of experience.

"We're having to suffer just to get match experience for all of our players," Falcons Head Coach Jan Tomlinson said. "We're in a very strong conference and there are no easy matches."

With hard work comes improvement and according to Tomlinson, the Falcons are working hard and hoping to impress the conference at the WWIAC Tourney Oct. 27 in Madison.

"With more practice we should be ready by the time conference rolls around," Tomlinson said. "We will have seen all of the competition and we'll know what to expect."

Although the Falcons are eyeing the conference tournament, by no means are they looking past their final two opponents. River Falls travels to Whitewater on Oct. 15 to face the conference favorite Warhawks, and they wrap up the dual meet season Oct. 17 at home against Stout.

"It will be tough to beat Whitewater, but Stout will be a real important

match for us," Tomlinson said.

UW-RF ran into two tough opponents last week falling 7-2 to UW-Oshkosh and 9-0 to UW-Stevens Point.

For the second consecutive week, the lone Falcons success came from Karen Whiteside and Cassie Erickson. Erickson defeated Karen Piering 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 at the No. 2 spot earning her singles player of the week. She then teamed up with Whiteside and handily beat Carol Gittins and Piering 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles.

River Falls headed north Oct. 8 for a meet with Stevens Point. A veteran Pointer team and a slower playing surface were unkind to the Falcon netters.

"They have a very experienced team at Point," Tomlinson said. "Playing indoors gave them a big advantage. We have much harder hitters and with the slower surface, it allowed Stevens Point to neutralize the match."

Although the bulk of the success is coming from Whiteside and Erickson, Tomlinson is still pleased with the efforts put forth by her young Falcon team.

"They are working and playing as hard as possible," said Tomlinson referring to her freshmen-dominated team. "They know what they need to work on and they also are starting to realize that this is a whole different level of play."

FALCON FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Opponent: Eau Claire

When, Where: Saturday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m., Ramer Field.

Radio: WRFW (88.7-FM)

Falcons Update: River Falls improved its conference record to 3-0 and overall mark to 4-1 with a 28-14 victory at Oshkosh last week. . . . Quarterback Adam Kowles played a part in three of the four Falcon touchdowns, rushing for two scores and throwing for another. . . . The Eau Claire game will be the Falcons first home contest since Sept. 3. . . . The Bugolds defeated River Falls 33-6 last year. . . . The loss started a four-game losing streak for the Falcons. . . . The Falcons lead the series with a 40-26-7 record.

Eau Claire Update: The Bugolds are coming off a 41-0 defeat courtesy of the Stevens Point Pointers. . . . Eau Claire enters the fray with a 0-2 conference record and 1-4 overall mark. . . . The Bugolds only victory of the season came Oct. 1 against NAIA Teikyo Westmar. . . . Quarterback Derek Schutz is the triggerman to the Bugolds offense. . . . Schutz has a good supporting cast in running backs Rick Crutchley and Matt Annis. . . . Wide receiver Jeremy Brayton is Schutz's favorite go-to-guy. . . . Nick Meske and Al Sega key the Eau Claire defense.

Key Match-Ups: Falcons' defensive front vs. the Eau Claire offensive line and Crutchley's outside running and cutback plays. Falcons' triple option vs. Eau Claire's defensive front.

Coach's Comment: "They play a very sound defense and don't change much. It's a matter of executing. This is a game we need to put everything together. We are beginning the second half of the season and it's time to jell."-Falcon Head Coach John O'Grady

Sophomore runners lead cross country teams to impressive finishes

Steve Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-RF men's and women's cross country teams showed the rest of the conference they are a force to be reckoned with by posting some impressive times at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational last weekend.

Sophomores Jon Krupa and Wendi Hovet led the teams to strong finishes, with the men finishing fourth out of fifteen and the women fifth out of fourteen. Both teams finished well ahead of three of the five conference schools attending, and were within striking distance of another. The men finished behind nationally ranked UW-La Crosse and Eau Claire and division II school UM-Duluth, while the women also let Concordia-Nebraska slip in front of them.

Krupa finished eight overall, but was the second collegiate runner and first conference competitor to cross the finish line. He completed the 8,000 meter race in 25:28, over a

minute less than his previous best. He was named runner-of-the-week for his efforts.

"He is turning into one of the premier runners in the WSUC, and he is only a sophomore," commented Co-Head coach Gordy Lenneman. "He went out with the leaders to test himself to see if he could do it. Obviously he can."

Hovet finished third overall in the women's race, and was also the top conference finisher. Like Krupa she was named runner-of-the-week for her performance. What made Hovet's achievement more amazing was that she competed in the Twin Cities Marathon the previous week. Laura Lenneman, the other head coach, said they didn't expect Hovet to do so well. "We thought she would be tired," said Laura. "The women's team is causing a lot of concerns in the conference because both she (Hovet) and Carolyn (Obermeyer) are running very, very well."



Falcon cross country runners Mike Hines, left, and Joe Spiech surge past the competition at the Oct. 7 Eau Claire Invitational. The River Falls men finished fourth out of 15 teams while the women placed fifth out of 14 squads.

Cross country*2B

Steve Peterson photo



FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
FOOTBALL		Eau Claire 1 p.m.					
SOCCER		at Lakeland College	at Oshkosh		Wheaton 4 p.m.		Concordia-Moorhead 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL	Stout Tournament	Stout Tournament				Superior 7 p.m.	
W-TENNIS		at Whitewater		Stout 3 p.m.			
M,W CROSS-COUNTRY		La Crosse Open					

FALCON SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL TICKETS: The UW-River Falls Falcon Football team will play Northern State, SD in the HHH Metrodome on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. Advanced tickets may be purchased in the football office-12 So. Hall-Mon.-Fri., 8:00-12:00 noon. Price is \$5.00. Price at the door will be \$7.00.



FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL: Offense: Tight end Jason Vorlicek helped pave the way for Falcon running backs. "He executed his blocking assignments very well," Falcons' Offensive Coordinator Jim Benick said about the 6-foot-3-inch, 232 pounder. The Falcons rushed for 246 yards. **Defense:** Outside linebacker Wade Oberpriller was an active member of the Falcons defense against Oshkosh. The 6-foot-0-inch, 209 pounder provided a consistent pass rush for the Falcon defense. He recorded two sacks, two hurries and was in on three tackles. **Special Teams:** Kicker Travis Krauklis was a perfect 4-4 in extra point attempts. The 5-foot-9-inch, 151 pounder also did well on his kickoffs. Two of his squib kicks put the Titans in poor field position.

VOLLEYBALL: Outside hitter Laura Bisek had another excellent week for the Falcons. In three matches she had 47 kills and a .296 hitting percentage. She had six service aces, 36 digs and three block assists. "Laura's hitting is coming around against our conference opponents," Head Coach Patti Ford said. "She played another all-around good game. Her defensive play is much improved and she's serving tough and smart."

TENNIS: The Falcons No.1 doubles team of Karen Whiteside and Cassie Erickson were a bright spot for the Falcons last weekend. The pair won their match against Oshkosh, but fell to an experienced Stevens Point team. For the second consecutive week Erickson was named singles player of the week as she scored one of the two points against Oshkosh with a win at No. 2 singles.

CROSS COUNTRY: Women's: Wendi Hovet placed third overall and was the top conference finisher at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational only a week after competing in the Twin Cities Marathon. "She just amazes me time after time," Co-head coach Laura Lenneman said. "For a first year cross country runner she is doing very, very well." **Men's:** Jon Krupa was the second collegiate runner to cross the finish line and first conference competitor at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational, improving his personal best by over a minute. Krupa finished the 8,000 meter course in 25:28. "Jon went out with the leaders, and ran a very solid race," Co-head coach Gordy Lenneman said.

Second half scoring spree too much for soccer to overcome

Matt Frey
News Editor

The UW-River Falls women's soccer team lost their third straight home game Sunday dropping a 4-0 decision to Division II UW-Parkside.

The home losing streak follows a 4-0 start at Ramer Field.

The Falcons kept the game close in the first half allowing only Vanessa Parada's penalty kick goal five minutes into the game. But the Rangers took charge in the second half, scoring three times.

"They have a very good team," Coach Larry Testa said. "We gave them a good first half with the only goal coming on a penalty kick."

"Parkside was really physical on the ball," Testa said. "It was all legal, but they did an excellent job of using their body well. We hadn't seen that from anyone else this year."

The Rangers' second goal came 12 minutes into the second half, scored by Ann Schmid. Angie Moulton scored with 17 minutes left, and Parada got the final tally with only eight minutes left.

Freshman goalie Jessica Smith got her first start of the season for the Falcons and played the entire game. She finished with five saves.

Volleyball begins week with victory

Sam Dummer
Sports Correspondent

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team started the week out on a great note, soundly defeating the Hamline University Pipers Monday 15-10, 15-12, 15-11.

"We played well in all aspects of the game," Head Coach Patti Ford said. "We need this type of mentality when we go against our conference opponents."

Leading the offensive attack was outside hitter Laura Bisek. She recorded 15 kills and 7 digs.

"Laura had a great match for us. She had a great weekend and her performance carried over into this match," said Ford.

Also standing out for the Falcons were middle blocker Cara Gustafson, outside hitter Anna Schmidt and setter Amy Holm.

Gustafson led the defense with 8 kills, 7 digs and 4 blocks. Schmidt totaled 6 kills and 11 digs and Holm contributed 32 assists.

With the conference tournament edging closer, Ford is pleased with the team's performance.

"We are starting to pass the ball well and our defense is starting to pick up," she said. "We are putting together better and better matches and that's exciting to see with tournament play not too far off."

"We are starting to pass the ball well and our defense is starting to pick up. We are putting together better and better matches and, that's exciting to see with tournament play not too far off."

-Head Coach Patti Ford

Falcons vs. Stevens Point and Oshkosh

The Falcons weekend may have been what sparked the team to victory Monday as the team traveled to UW-Stevens Point to take on the Pointers and Titans of UW-Oshkosh in a round-

robin.

In the first match, the Falcons went four games before defeating the Pointers 15-7, 16-4, 13-15, 15-5.

Once again, the offense was led by Bisek who tallied 23 kills and 14 digs. Schmidt chipped in 11 kills and 12 digs and middle hitter Kris Baumgartner added 15 kills and 12 digs. Holm had 48 assists and 8 digs.

"We had a very balanced attack," Ford said. "We are starting to get more offense from different members of the team. It's a much more balanced effort."

In the second match, things didn't go the Falcons way as they put up a great fight, but fell to the Titans 15-8, 15-17, 8-15, 13-15.

Outside hitter Becky Schmidt had 9 kills, 3 service aces and 9 digs. Bisek and Anna Schmidt combined for 24 kills, 21 digs and 6 service aces and Holm added another 40 assists.

"We played a good game, but when it got tough we went away from what was working for us," Ford said. "This allowed Oshkosh to serve and pass the

Volleyball-6B



UW-RF Photo Services

Falcon halfback Nichole Alberg fights with a UW-Parkside opponent for the ball during River Falls' 4-0 loss to the Rangers. The defeat dropped the Falcons overall record to 7-7.

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Cross country

From 1B

Obermeyer finished 10th overall in 19:11, followed by Theresa Barthel, 35th with a time of 20:02, Melissa King, 40th in 20:13; Missy Walz, 53rd with a time of 20:37; and Laurie Sina, 69th with a time of 21:00. Other runners included Jenifer Freund, 21:05; Tracy Coda, 22:21; Dawn Hubbard, 22:41; Jenny Syverson, 22:55; Shelly Udovich, 25:41; Karianne Wold, 27:03; Vickie Pondell, 27:21, and Bonnie Rhone, 29:29.

"They are starting to pull together," added Laura. "We were surprised at how well they did. They are starting to taste success, and I think they are going to continue."

The rest of the men's team was quite impressive as well. Frank Arend was 18th with a time of 26:02; Ward Berndt 42nd, finishing in 26:50. Jeff Lindell ran a 26:58 time, good for 49th, and freshman Peter Page was 74th with a time of 27:33. Other runners included Mike Amundson; 27:43; Joe Spiech, 28:05; Mike Hines, 28:12; Mark Dickson, 28:24; Mike Christenson, 28:40; A.J. Holder, 28:40; Kevin Keuer, 29:35; Steve Swartz, 30:15; Barry Gabriel, 30:43; and Jason Weber, 32:13.

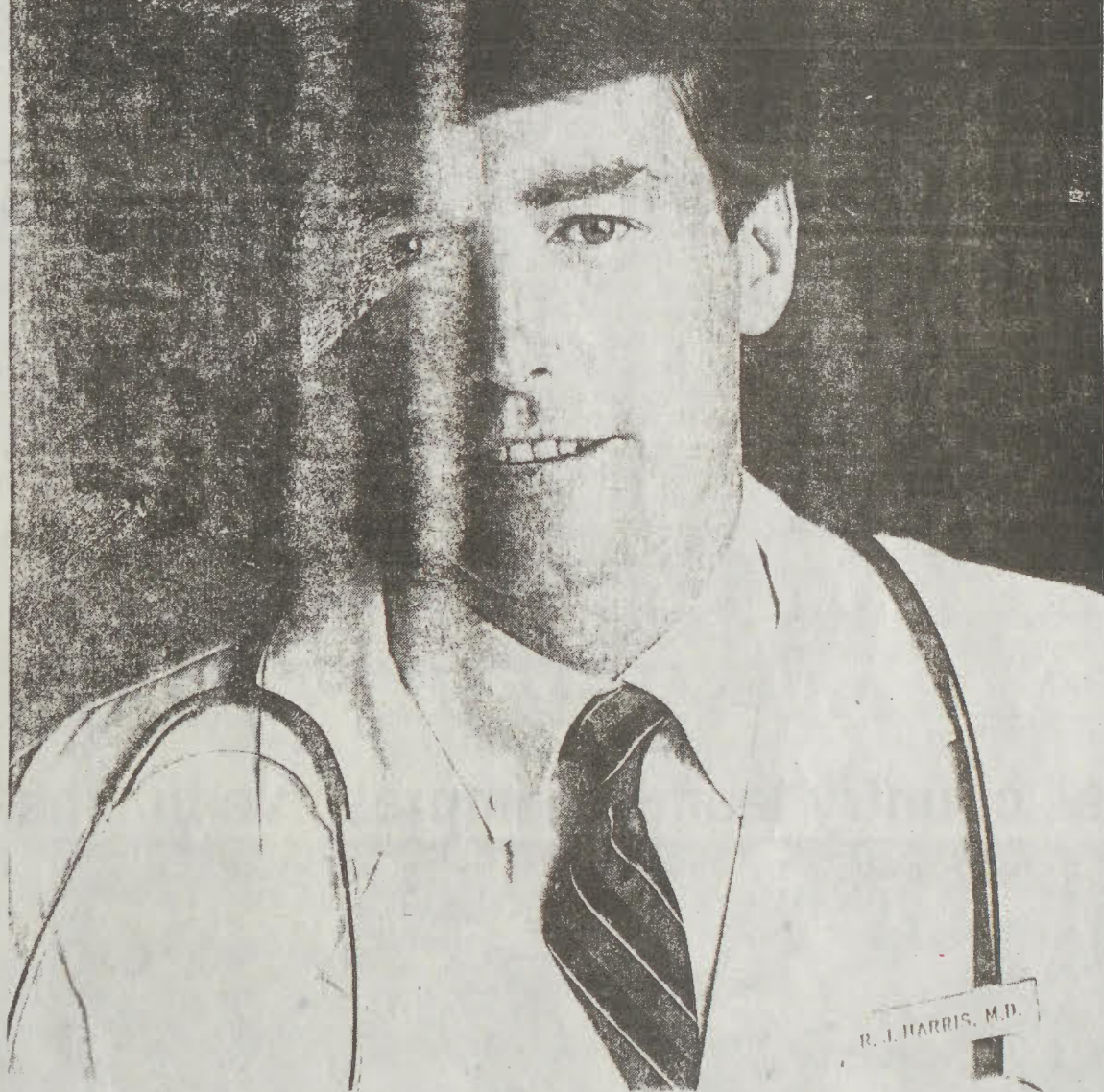
In all, 23 out of 29 runners from the combined teams managed to run personal bests, including nine of over a minute.

"Both programs are heading in a positive direction, both talent wise and depth wise," explained Gordy. "There are a lot of freshman and sophomores that are going to help us in the years to come."

The Falcons will travel to UW-La Crosse Saturday, where they will face all of the conference school and a handful of Division II schools.

"It will be a very tough meet," said Gordy. "There will be a lot of nationally ranked schools there."

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M I D W E S T

UW-RF student learns the art of auctioneering

Jenny Dale
Staff Writer

The next time you get pulled over for speeding, try telling the officer that you were practicing your auctioneering. Of course, you have to know how to talk as fast as Peggy Fuerstenberg.

"I've been pulled over two times for speeding," said Fuerstenberg, a senior agricultural business major. "I've gotten out of both tickets."

She said she explains to the officer that she was "speeding" because she was practicing her auctioneering and driving as fast as she was talking.

"The faster I chant, the faster I drive," Fuerstenberg said.

Fuerstenberg graduated from the Continental Auctioneers School in Mankato, Minn. August 20.

She said she decided to go to auctioneer school last year after a friend of hers, Phil Garthwaite, went and told her how fun it was.

"We always went to auctions when I

was a kid, and I thought that would be really cool if I could talk that fast," Fuerstenberg said. "I talk fast enough as it is."

Fuerstenberg said she did not go to auctioneers school because she wants a future as an auctioneer.

"My main purpose in going to auctioneer school wasn't to be an auctioneer," Fuerstenberg said. "It was mainly to make myself more unique so when I applied for jobs, I would be more of an individual."

Fuerstenberg went to school Monday through Saturday 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. for one week.

The school day consisted of about three and one-half hours of working on chants and tongue-twisters such as "Betty Botter bought some butter but she said this butter's bitter," Fuerstenberg said.

They were also taught how to count. "You'd think that you would know how to count," Fuerstenberg said, "but you get up there and forget how to do it."

For the rest of the day, there were

lectures about different types of auctions. Speakers spoke about the livestock industry, household, tobacco, real-estate and consignment auctions.

She said that she learned about the psychology of auctions and how to persuade people to bid more and how to get people to come to auctions.

"You make it real personal," Fuerstenberg said. "It's [auctioneering] a skill, and everybody can do it. But not everybody is trained to do it."

When she had completed the long week of training, she received a diploma and a certificate, Fuerstenberg said.

Now, Fuerstenberg has applied for a

license from the state of Wisconsin. All that she has to do is pay the fee to get her license, she said.

According to Fuerstenberg, the state is trying to pass a law by March 1995 that would not let anyone apply for an auctioneering license unless he or she had gone to school first.

Right now, anyone can get an auctioneer license by going in and paying

when they need the money or have the time, she said.

"You can do an auction a week, an auction a day, or an auction a year," Fuerstenberg said. "It depends on how much of a get-up-and-go attitude you have."

"If you sell \$100,000 worth of merchandise, you get 10 percent," Fuerstenberg said. "That's \$10,000 you made in 24 hours."

Commissions range from seven to ten percent for farm sales and 10-30 percent for other sales, she said.

Fuerstenberg said there are not very many women in the auctioneer business. There were only five women out of 30 students in her class.

According to the Continental Auctioneers School brochure, only 25 percent of their students are female.

"Especially in the livestock industry, I feel that women haven't really established themselves," Fuerstenberg said.

The school has four sessions a year with about 30 students in each one week session. Students come from all

over the U.S., according to the brochure.

Although Fuerstenberg does not have plans of becoming a full-time auctioneer in the future, she said she does feel the class taught her a lot that will help her in her work now and in the future.

Fuerstenberg works for the Rural Development Institution (RDI) on campus. She has worked there for four years doing community development assessments.

Her job includes going to rural communities and drawing up surveys about governmental issues, taxes and products.

After getting a big picture of what can be done to improve the community, Fuerstenberg writes an analysis for publication of the survey.

Over the past four years since she has worked at RDI, they have conducted over 23,000 surveys, Fuerstenberg said.

Fuerstenberg said she hopes to get a job related to agricultural business, working for the government.

"We always went to auctions when I was a kid, and I thought it would be really cool if I could talk that fast."

-Peggy Fuerstenberg, auctioneer school graduate

Judging team places sixth at Dairy Expo

Genne Mc Andrew
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls collegiate dairy judging team placed sixth out of 26 teams in the nation at the Dairy Expo in Madison last week.

The team comprised UW-RF Dairy Club members David Bangart, Todd Cavanaugh, Phil Garthwaite and Dan Peterson.

Dairy Expo, held in Madison this year, is the largest dairy cattle show in the nation. UW-RF was represented not only with the judging team, but also with a booth.

"UW-RF has a booth at Dairy Expo," said Todd Cavanaugh, a four-year member of the Dairy Club. "Students who are attending the expo have an opportunity to look at River Falls and see if our college has anything to offer them."

The Dairy Club is an organization of about 100 members who all have similar interests in dairy cattle.

"I wasn't very active in Dairy Club

last year because I was in a lot of other organizations," said Bridgett Nottestad, a two-year member of the Dairy Club. "But I hope to be more active this year."

"There are a lot of benefits to being in Dairy Club," Nottestad said. "There is a big brother/big sister program for new members. A freshmen will get a junior or senior assigned to them to help students get better acquainted with the Club and college."

Cavanaugh said, "The Dairy Club's main activity is to help run the judging contests for Minnesota and Wisconsin."

The Dairy Club holds judging contests for high school students from Minnesota and Wisconsin. On Oct. 29 the Minnesota judging contest will be held. The Wisconsin judging contest, AgTech, will be held in April.

"The Dairy Club gets the cattle ready for the shows," Nottestad said. "We do all the clipping and washing so the cattle are ready to be judged."

Judging cattle on dairy character, body capacity, feet and legs and mam-

mary system constitutes dairy judging, according to Cavanaugh.

"Being a member of Dairy Club gives you the opportunity to make contacts that could help you get a job," Cavanaugh said. "It also helps you make friends and share ideas and experiences with other people who have similar interests."

The Dairy Club also attends the regional convention for the American Dairy Science Association (ADSA). Last year the convention was held in Michigan, and 42 Dairy Club members attended.

As other student organizations on campus, Dairy Club participates in UW-RF homecoming and winter carnival. This year's candidates for homecoming are Paul Skibbie and Melinda Bohlinger.

With president Dave Dummer and adviser Dean Henderson the Dairy Club is an organized and well run group with promises of another successful year here at UW-RF. The club meets once every two weeks.

Upscale meat sales opportunities explored

Public concerns about large-scale meat processing operations appear to be creating market opportunities for family farmers who can provide high-quality meats.

That is the conclusion of a consumer marketing survey jointly conducted by the Wisconsin Farmland Conservancy (WFC), the UW-River Falls Rural Development Institute (RDI) and the Minnesota Council of Non-Profits.

The survey was undertaken to determine the meat-buying preferences of consumers in the Twin Cities metropolitan area and western Wisconsin to explore whether there is a market niche for family farms.

A broad sampling of 190 consumers was conducted at Byerly's and More 4 supermarkets in the Twin Cities, River Falls and Hudson by Scott Holt, a UW-RF student intern whose assistance was funded by the Minnesota Council. The survey was overseen by Professor Larry Swain, an economic development specialist at UW-RF.

The most significant survey findings, which included opinions from all age and residential groups, according to Holt and Swain, are:

- 89 percent would pay more for a meat product (up to 10 cents per pound) if there was an assurance that it was a quality product.
- 60 percent would purchase meat products certified as being produced by family operated farms using sound environmental standards.

According to Tom Quinn, WFC executive director, the survey shows consumers "are overwhelmingly concerned on where their meat is coming

from."

Shopping habits also indicate those customers are becoming less inclined to make extensive meat purchases. Instead, they prefer to purchase enough meat for only a few days citing the convenience of regular trips to supermarkets.

Quinn said he interprets the consumer comments to be a reaction on increasing publicity that is critical of the meat handling practices of larger, corporate producers. The findings are particularly crucial at a time when smaller farmers have less leverage on the prices larger processors are paying to producers.

"We are optimistic, based on the findings, that there's an opportunity that there's smaller meat producers," Quinn said.

Interestingly, Quinn said, the survey results also show that consumers, when removed from farm life by several generations, have little support for the generalized concept of a traditional "family farm." Quinn noted that support for family farms has been deteriorating during the last decade because of objections to farm subsidies by urban taxpayers.

"However, when we say meat production should be environmentally oriented, with local processing and small-scale farming, then consumers define that as a positive thing," Quinn said.

"Consumers naturally associate family farming with those positive virtues."

Those consumer preferences make it clear that there is "a lot of potential" for Wisconsin farmers who could form

cooperatives to process and market upscale, high quality meat, Quinn said.

Ideally, such a cooperative would identify a supermarket chain that would separately display the co-op's products of beef, pork or poultry. The presentation would include distinctive, branded packaging that serves as a guarantee of the meat's quality.

Such standards would lend themselves to marketing strategies that could include point-of-purchase displays that might highlight some of the farmers and their dedication to producing a high quality product, Swain said.

"Our goal is to have rural communities do this in a conscious way," Quinn said of the production and marketing approach. "This could provide a rejuvenation of the cooperative spirit."

Swain noted that a successful business plan would call for identifying between 100 and 300 suppliers to form a cooperative network. He said that new processing technologies would allow for downsizing to smaller plants.

The structure and operation of a cooperative or association "is open to discussion, but it should be a thoughtful process," Quinn said.

An ambitious project, Quinn said he would like to see such a cooperative relationship form in western Wisconsin. Its success would then serve as a model to other rural areas.

"There are a lot of opinions," Quinn said. "It would be fun to get farmers and business people together and talk about what could make this successful."

Another successful Science Day for UW-RF

Jason T. Lindsey
S&E Editor

More than 1,100 students from over 70 high schools learned about science by attending several sessions at UW-River Falls provided by various science departments for the annual Science Day on Friday, Oct. 7.

Science Day was derived from the "visiting scientist" program in which professors would travel some of the near by high schools and talk to the students about the university and its science program. This was before the Centennial Science Hall was built, and the school's facilities weren't that great said Ronald Wilson, a physics professor.

"[The program] involved loading up equipment in a vehicle, usually your own, and taking a day off," Wilson said. "The program really put a probation on your life. It took away student time, prep time and so on. We felt at that time that it was to our advantage to have the students to see our faculty, and not necessarily our facilities."

When Centennial Science Hall was built, in 1976, the science departments decided it was important to bring the students in, and show them

we now not only had good faculty, but now we've got the facilities. So each year, hundreds of students and faculty from near by schools learn a little more about science in some very interesting ways.

Some departments that were involved with Science Day included food and animal science, mathematics and computer systems and psychology.

The physics toy room was one attraction that many students said they enjoyed. One of the hands-on experiments was a bowling ball pendulum where the students held the ball in front of their nose and let it swing away from them, then back again. The laws of physics say that the ball will only swing back to where it started, or slightly less, so the student is safe. But the kids duck and jump away as the ball comes toward them anyway.

Curtiss Larson, a physics professor, said, "It really tests your confidence in physics."

In past years, the participants included students from schools in Eau Claire, Stillwater and even from as far away as Rice Lake.

"It was really popular," Larson said. "It gives them an idea of what fun they can have with science. We did have the planetarium open, and that was

full to capacity during the presentations that were given there."

The day was ended with the Chem Demons, who put their knowledge of chemistry to work. There were flashes of fire and smoke as iron melted and water boiled.

The day was not only for the students. There were sessions offered for the teachers, too. The sessions included creating learning environments, using video cameras and video disks in teaching chemistry and conveying "relevancy" in a chemistry course. The visiting teachers said they were impressed and thought the students learned a lot.

"The kids were able to see a lot more technology than our schools can provide," said Chris Lang, from North Eau Claire High School.

Over all, Larson said the day was a success. The students seemed to enjoy it and it was good for the professors, too.

"It keeps us thinking about kind of unique ways to demonstrate, for example in physics, in an interesting way, you always have to work at that," he said. "It's good for us as teachers to think about interesting and flashy ways to do some of the same things that might other ways be mundane."

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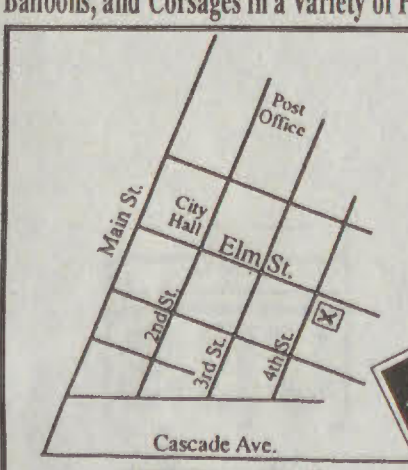


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SECTION B, PAGE 4

STUDENT VOICE

OCTOBER 13, 1994

Debrae Hall

"Time Cop" script perfect for Van Damme



"The movie not only gave me a view of Van Damme's perfect body naked, but it had unbelievable action."

I went to Jean Claude Van Damme's new movie "Time Cop" expecting another of his he-man performances, but surprise, surprise, I loved the movie!

The movie not only gave me a view of Van Damme's perfect body naked, but it had unbelievable action. The action flowed from the break-in of his apartment where he kicks (literally) two guys' butts, to the confrontation in the warehouse with the "bad guy" and his thugs to the spine tingling end. This movie leaps from one confrontation to the next in a truly suspenseful thriller. Yes, this is actually a Van Damme movie that has a plot and suspense. The audience does not know from one moment to the next if Van Damme will actually pull it off. Will he be able to save the world and rescue his wife played by Mia Sara?

Well, of course he can save the world, but the wife part is harder. She's dead. But the question is, was she meant to be dead or did someone go back in time to kill her, giving Van Damme an alternative reality?

The movie begins in 1994 with time travel becoming a reality. The danger of this is that anyone can go back in time and change the present. To prevent this from happening, the United States government starts a new special agency, the Time Cops, of which Van Damme is a member.

The movie jumps 10 years into the future, 2004, and as the next presidential election nears, Van Damme notices an increase in time crimes. It appears that someone is traveling back in time to make money to pay for his/her campaign. Enter the bad guy, a dirty senator played by Ron Silver, who is seeking the presidency.

Van Damme 5B

UW-RF Minutes for Life program is fitness for everyone

Trisha Beres
Staff Writer

Are last year's sweaters a little snug this fall? Instead of buying new clothes to cover up the last few barbecues of summer, why not make a lifetime commitment to fitness instead?

Maybe you just don't have the time, money or energy to join a regular exercise program or get involved in an organized sport so you believe that fitness is only for strong, motivated individuals.

Everyone has the time to enjoy the benefits of exercise, according to Betsy Barrett, coordinator of the Life Fitness program at UW-River Falls. Barrett is promoting an active lifestyle rather than strenuous physical exertions through her Minutes for Life program.

She said activities such as walking up the stairs instead of taking the elevator or biking instead of driving are good examples of active lifestyle changes.

Even gardening would count as an exercise, according to Barrett.

This is a free program where students and University employees set their own goals for how many minutes they will exercise between October and April, Barrett said.

Individuals will log their minutes each month and turn them into Barrett for posting in Karges Center. Goals are set for 2,000, 4,000, or 6,000 minutes.

Barrett stressed "any activity is better than no activity."

"A lot of people don't have the time to do structured exercise," Barrett said, "but if you break it up during the day it might be more feasible."

She said she believes that because

60 percent of the population is sedentary, more realistic activities must be developed to get people active.

Barrett said research is showing if adults accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate physical activity in a day, they will be healthier for it.

Barrett calls this attitude an active living throughout your day.

"It may be unrealistic to tell them to exercise 3-5 times per week on the standard guidelines in the Target Heart Rate zone for 15-60 consecutive minutes," she said.

Some people are trying to make ends meet with two jobs, family and school, so there is just not enough time in the day, Barrett said.

"I started this to facilitate making that commitment to regular physical activity," she said.

Barrett said that people who reach their goals receive a t-shirt as a reward.

She said that people need the initial reward of a t-shirt to establish a sense of accomplishment but once a person gets "hooked" on exercise, the rewards come from the feelings they get from exercising.

For Amy Thompson, receiving the t-shirt last April was a symbol of her achievement in her first year in the Minutes for Life program.

"I was so excited to show everyone my cool t-shirt," Thompson said.

Thompson, a senior majoring in elementary education, said she was proud of reaching her goal last year because she started second semester and went way over the minutes required.

"You can do any aerobic activity and have it count in the Minutes for Life program," Thompson said.

She counted broomball and rollerblading last year but expects that she will do most of her 6,000 minutes

in aerobics classes this year.

Thompson said exercise refreshes her and clears her mind, so she can get on with things.

"I do it for myself," Thompson said. "It releases stress and makes the day go better."

Alan Tuchenhagen, director of Admissions, said that for him the Minutes for Life program was a lifesaver.

Tuchenhagen was 50 pounds heavier and had severe back pain when he started the program three years ago.

He said the program gave him the structure to lose 50 pounds over 10 months by giving him the goal of earning his t-shirt.



Robert Burke photo

UW-RF Minutes for Life aerobics instructor leads a class Wednesday in the new aerobics facility in the Emogene Nelson Building.

"I knew how many minutes I would need to exercise to get the t-shirt," Tuchenhagen said. "If my goal was 6,000 minutes, I require 1,500 per month or 300-500 minutes in a week."

Tuchenhagen encourages everyone to join Minutes for Life because sometimes people exercise more than they think they do.

"You don't have to be a jogger or a rollerblader for this program," he said. "I just walk as my exercise."

Steff Schultz said she is using the Minutes for Life program as a way to enjoy a variety of activities with her roommates and friends.

"I wanted to try a variety of different things," Schultz said. "This helps me

keep track and see if I have not done anything for a while."

She said she hopes that it will help motivate her when her time is limited, but for Schultz exercise is a top item on her daily list.

"I love to exercise," she said. "It's my time to get away from my studies and relieves stress."

The Life Fitness program also offers aerobics classes and aqua-aerobics at a variety of times daily. These classes cost \$20 per semester or \$15 if you join with a friend.

For more information on the Life Fitness program, call Betsy Barrett at extension 3931.

Three UW-RF choirs to perform Sunday in annual Homecoming Concert

Sarah Meger
Staff Writer

The annual UW-River Falls Homecoming Choral Concert will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 in Abbott Concert Hall in Fine Arts.

The Chamber Singers, Alumni Choir and Concert Choir, under the direc-

tion of Elliot R. Wold, will perform at the concert. Each choir group has individual selections they will perform in addition to performing together. All choral groups will participate in several mass-choir selections at the close of the concert.

The University Concert Choir will perform five pieces. Included in the selections are works from Russian composers, as well as spirituals and a Christmas melody sung in Latin.

The Alumni Choir, made up of former UW-RF choir students, will consist of about 45 performers. Actual selections by the Alumni Choir will include several works from a list of seven pieces. One of the arrangements featured was created by a 1982 music graduate, "Wayfaring Stranger" is a piece arranged by Le Ann (Bruchert) Stein.

The Chamber Singers, numbering

more than 24, will perform five pieces at the homecoming concert. Such works as "The Orchestra," "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Fum, Fum, Fum" will be presented.

The entire performance is unique because the three choirs do not normally practice together, yet they will all sing together for the last part of the concert. Excluding the hour rehearsal before the performance, the mass choir will not have had any previous rehearsals together.

Alumni members are scattered around the region living in many locations and rarely join together for song and fellowship. Therefore, the Alumni Choir has not had a recent rehearsal. The next rehearsal will take place the morning of the actual performance at 10 a.m. on Oct. 16. A large portion of this group is made up of alumni who from June to July of this summer

traveled through Europe performing concerts in France, Germany, Italy and Austria.

Judith M. Mikunda, secretary of the music department, said inviting alumni back to participate in the performance makes this concert special. Combining all the choirs creates one large choir, making the event even more spectacular. It is anticipated that all three choirs will form a group of more than 120 performers. "It's an intensive day for Director E. Wold," Mikunda said, but "it's a fun time."

The three-choir combination will perform "Hallelujah (Mount of Olives)" by Beethoven, as well as the last two movements of "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson.

The final piece of the afternoon, "Let Us Break Bread Together," has become the theme of past concerts.

Almost like a tradition, "Let Us Break Bread Together" has been sung by the University's mass choir at each Homecoming Choral Concert for many years.

The mass choir rehearsal will be at 1:30 p.m. in room 134 Fine Arts for other persons interested in acting in Sunday's performance. All former UW-RF choir members are invited to join the rehearsal and sing with the concert at 3 p.m.

The Alumni Choir will plan a retreat at Pigeon Lake again Aug. 11-13, 1995. Any alumni interested in attending can leave information on the mailing list in the music department. Wold said that the Summer 1994 European Concert Tour was so successful that another tour may be planned for 1996.

The event is open to the public at no charge.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS



Is this fitting for a King and Queen?



Sara Carlson photo

Désiree Zielieke and Levi Olson, representing Delta Theta Sigma/Delta Theta Sigma Little Sisters, perform Wednesday at Brandy's in the Homecoming Costume Contest. Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned tonight at the "Wild Video Dance Party" starting at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

★ HERE'S YOUR LIFE, LIVE WITH IT... ★

by Phoebe Starr
W.B.T.Y.P. Astrologist ★

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

The good luck you've been having lately will be with you for awhile. Remember your attitude has a lot to do with what happens. Write some letters. **This weekend:** Work late and then party until dawn.

TAURUS (Apr 20 - May 20)

Don't let others ruin what should be a good time. Remember that the world revolves for all of us and not around a few people like they think. **This weekend:** Show your spirit at the game and the parties.

GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 21)

Stop doing what other people want you to and do something for yourself. You will soon get the freedom you've been waiting for all summer. **This weekend:** Don't sit on the sidelines, join the party.

CANCER (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Don't take advantage of a friend's generosity. Your long hours at the office are starting to have an effect on your studies. Your affair becomes public knowledge. **This weekend:** Party downtown and relive old times.

LEO (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

After living it up all weekend you will have

October 13, 1994

to settle down early next week and get serious about your classes. Let go of an old grudge. **This weekend:** Forget your responsibilities for a day and party.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Study hard for an upcoming test and you could get a perfect score. Don't kid around when it comes to money matters. **This weekend:** Look to run into old friends at the game who you will want to party with.

LIBRA (Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Don't hesitate to make a friendship into something romantic if that is what you want. If you think hard you can figure out who is playing with your mind. **This weekend:** Party with the same old crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 21)

Don't feel bad about taking gifts from people. Make sure you return all of your phone calls. You may need to let others know where you are in case of an emergency. **This weekend:** Party, but don't go overboard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

You will probably receive good news every-

day next week. Make sure you share your good fortune with a friend. If you've been keeping up with your studies you should have an easy week. **This weekend:** Party like you've never partied before.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Even though it is hard to do, you have to start cutting ties to your weekly hang-out. Spend more time on academics and less time on your social life next week. **This weekend:** Party before, during and after the game.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Things aren't always the way you see them. Don't let your imagination run away from you. Be careful not to criticize the wrong person. **This weekend:** Forget going home, stay in town and party.

PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Things will start to get better after this week from hell is over. Late next week there is good news at the work place. Keep an eye on your mate. **This weekend:** Party with old friends after the game.

Ski the Alps

Jay Hitzemann
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls Continuing Education Extension Program is sponsoring a trip to Innsbruck of the Austrian Alps during semester break, Jan. 4-12, 1995.

Tour host Warren Kinzel will lead a group of about 20 vacationers on a trip that will offer skiing, concerts, operas, galas and gourmet dining.

Kinzel, of the health and human performance department, went on the same trip to Austria three years ago.

What Kinzel enjoyed the most was "just being in a foreign country and hearing the language and eating the food."

The cost of the trip is \$969 before Oct. 31 and \$1,019 after that date. The payment can be made in three installments and includes transportation, living accommodations for one week, tour guides, local and foreign taxes and service charges.

BRIEFS

Venezuelan Artist, Natalia Torrealba invites you to her exhibit "Azure" at the Davee Library, Harriet Barry Exhibits Space. The exhibit is being held Oct. 3-28.

Homecoming Choral Concert, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will be held Oct. 16 at 3 p.m.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Kris Tjornehoj, is giving a concert Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

Daystar Dance Ensemble - Cancelled. The performance featuring the dance troupe from Albuquerque, N.M. which was to be held Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium has been cancelled.

Nosferatu The Vampyre, an adaptation of Bram Stoker's Dracula will be shown by the UW-RF Film Society Friday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall. The film by German filmmaker Werner Herzog is a remake of the 1922 silent vampire classic. It is in German with English subtitles and has a PG rating. The film society will sponsor a "Vampire Look-Alike Contest" at the 7 p.m. showing. Prizes will be awarded. General admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

UW-RF Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of James Romain, is giving a concert Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

Pro Musica Chamber Ensemble, from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., will present a concert at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, River Falls, Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Pro Musica is a select Chamber Ensemble composed of the principle players of the Gustavus Adolphus Symphony Orchestra. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Fall 1994 Program Guide

The Best Stuff on the Radio

WRFW 88.7 FM

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:00							
7:00							
8:00	Steve Wertschnig						Erik Sudheimer and Brian S. Vandyke
9:00	Variety						Variety
10:00	Eric Widholm	Married Life	In Pursuit of an Untamed Ornithoid Variety	Jon Peterson Variety	Blaise Welnetz Rock	The Mr. Ed Hour Variety	Fridged in the Playground
11:00	Alternative	Hard Rock		Mid-Day Funnies	Bill Schrader Rock	Black Friday	Variety
12:00	Jamie Molitor	Jayne St. Mary Hip Hop	Radio Pachanga	Funny Music	Radio Boz	Metal	Chad Brotan Variety
1:00	Variety	Howard Limbaugh Talk	Latin Music	Patrick O'Brien Rock	Rock/Alternative	Josh Mangerson Variety	Falcon
2:00	Richard Andazola Classic Rock	From the Bench	Jeremy Karl	Spicy Soup Punk/Ska/Jazz	Super Dave Anderson	Instant Karma	Sports
3:00	Marlene Symes Lite Sounds	Sports	Variety	Anything But Country	Variety	Variety	Events
4:00	Jeffrey O.	Talk of the Town Talk	Sports Roundtable	Variety	Time's Babbletime Variety	Chad and Joe Ska/Rap/Techno	
5:00	Alternative	Kiss My Asteroid Local/Indie	On the Air Overload Variety	Electryk Waterslyde Part III Variety	John Hinzman Rock	Einstein, Copernicus and the No-Loads Variety	Rise Slackers Rise Ambient/Techno/Alternative
6:00	John Livingston	Underground Hours	Inbreeder Hours				The Country - Rock Conflict
7:00	Hard Rock	Indie	Variety	Radio Heads	Freebase Disco	Jack Jablonski and Bob Burke	Country/Rock
8:00	Rock 101	Throw Down Radio Ska	Stick It to Ya Show		Disco	Talk/Rock	Koosbanian Rock Show
9:00	Variety	Lunatic Emoryum Classic Rock	Hard Rock	Variety	Erick Flair's Prime Time Party Zone Top 40	Jamie Shoemaker	Hard Rock
10:00	Whatever Happens, Happens	Purgatory	Xposed to S.I.N.	Kickin' Out Country	Music for the Blunted	(not very) Felonious Punk	12 Grain Bread
11:00	Variety	Metal	Hard Rock	Country	Alternative		
12:00	Daydreams from the Dark Side	Philanthropic Combustion	The Midnight Express	Unga-Dinga Experience			
1:00	Variety	Hardcore/Industrial	Variety	Variety	Erik Johnson Alternative	Punk	Punk/Jazz

Van Damme

From 4B

The senator will stop at nothing to see that he is elected, including stealing money from the past to get the necessary funds and go back in time to kill off the people he knows will later stand in his way of the presidency.

I think this is the best Van Damme movie ever. It seems that he is finally learning how to act. He is getting a better grip of the English language. His dialogue is smoother, not stilted as it has been in some of his older films. And he has finally found a script that can use his martial arts skills convincingly. How convincing is it for an ex-convict that ends up in rural America to have these skills ("No-where to Run")?

This movie is by far one of the best martial arts movies that I have seen, and it is definitely one worth seeing — especially when movies in town are still only two dollars!

3rd annual Interview Clinic & Resume Critique

Tuesday, October 18

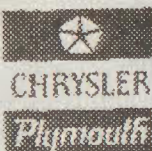
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Peterson

From 1B

are several other things that could be looked into. Any non-conference games or matches that are quite far away should be reviewed to determine if the extra expenditure is really necessary. Every team should sleep two to a bed when they are staying overnight. Go ahead and laugh, but some teams do and some don't—shouldn't everyone be the same?

The men's programs should not be the only ones to be forced to adjust because of the problem. If the baseball team can carry 25 players with one coach, the women's softball team and the volleyball team should be called on to carry more players. In order to add a lot to either team additional money for coaching would be needed, but softball could carry 25 as well. I am not familiar with volleyball's situation, but perhaps five more or so could be added there as well.

There are sports I haven't mentioned yet, but everyone needs to do their share. Some have already been doing without—both track teams practice and compete on a track that is in worse shape than most high school tracks in the area. Softball plays on a field that resembles a sandlot. Maybe in a few years that can be changed. Right now, if we are going to try to save the rest of our sports, and try to be fair to everyone, those repairs can not be afforded.

I'm not claiming to have all the answers, nor the right answers. In fact, I'm willing to bet there are not more than a few coaches that will agree with what I've written. That is what the letters to the editor column is for. If anyone disagrees with figures I have used, copies of the individual sport budgets are available to everyone in the student senate office at \$3 a copy.

Volleyball

From 2B

ball and it put us on the defensive. We played well, but it didn't transpire at the right time. We need to get more of a competitive spirit if we are going to win the tight games."

Falcons vs. Stout

Splitting the conference round-robin on Saturday turned what could have been a disastrous week of conference play, which started last Wednesday night when the Falcons lost to UW-Stout 8-15, 6-15, 12-15, into a ladder that the Falcons can use to climb as the tournament approaches.

"We started out the weekend on Wednesday with a terrible performance," Ford said. "However, we rebounded and managed to put together two tough matches against Point and Oshkosh. I'm happy with the way the team is playing, but there are still some things that need to be ironed out before we reach the tournament."

In the Falcons loss to the Blue Devils, Bisek had 7 kills and 7 digs, and Holm had 18 assists and 4 digs. Baumgartner totaled 8 kills and 3 blocks.

The Falcons will travel to UW-Stout to compete in the Blue Devil Tournament on October 14 and 15.

Students absorb knowledge of accounting from professionals at Oct. 6 panel

The Accounting Society and The Institute of Management Accountants sponsored a panel Oct. 6 of professional accountants available to talk with students about many different positions available in the accounting field.

The accountants on hand were: Heidi Schumacher from Account Temps, Penny Thompson from The State of Minnesota's Department of Human Services, Laura Carlson from 3M Company, Marlys Dunne from Erickson Oil Products Inc., and Jami Kalseim from Foley, Kalseim & Company.

The panel came from a wide variety of employment backgrounds which gave the students an opportunity to explore many different accounting fields. Some key issues addressed:

1) Salaries are very competitive in both the private and public sectors.

2) Many accounting positions require overtime at various times of the year and should be expected during the first six months of training.

3) Employers are becoming more flexible. Some offer alternative work schedules and comp time for overtime hours worked.

Many students voiced a concern about the amount of overtime required

in the accounting profession and were cautioned that success does not come without stress, you need to learn how to manage it. The panel acknowledged that the more responsibility you have the more hours you are generally required to work. Students were advised that some of the most

important skills needed by accountants are verbal and written communication, knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3, and Intermediate Accounting (believe it or not).

A video tape of this meeting is available for those who were unable to attend. The Accounting Society and

The Institute of Management Accountants would like to invite all accounting majors to join us at our next monthly meeting. For times and dates of these meetings and other activities, please check the bulletin board outside the student study lounge on the third floor of North Hall.



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Looking for creative, responsible individual to care for our 2 children 5 and 2 1/2 part time in our Stillwater home. Fun family, good wages, Need own car. Please contact: Christiane Reilly at (612) 430-2893.

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