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Reminders
• Last day to withdraw Ws on transcript 10/15
• Session B classes start 10/23
• Last day to add Session B course 10/29
• Graduation deadline (if not participating in commencement ceremony) 11/1
• Last day to drop a Session B class 11/12
• Thanksgiving Break (no classes) 11/27-11/29
• Last day of fall classes 12/13
• Fall commencement 12/15
• Final Exams 12/16-12/19
• Important Contact Information Found Here!

Upcoming Events:

Get Connected:
A New Kind of Paper Cut

A new printing solution has been implemented on campus that will allow ALL students to print from nearly any Internet connected device such as a computer, phone, or tablet. The switch to PaperCut was made July 1, 2013, in an effort to decrease the cost of printing on campus and improve the level of service related to printing. It is hoped that PaperCut will be a self-sustaining program, meaning printing costs will be covered by those that use the service and not come out of Tuition and other Student Fees, freeing up money to go towards other areas such as newer equipment on campus.

PaperCut is very similar to the old ResPrinting solution that has been use in the Residence Halls for the past 5 years with some great improvements:

Submission of documents to print via Web
Print are much faster than ResPrinting! Students that live in the Residence Halls or at a location off campus can go to printing.uwrf.edu to print. Android based tablets and phones will work, however, Apple products will not. Releasing of printing can be done at any of the Print Anywhere Printers, you no longer send to a specific printer. Any printer that is part of the PrintAnywhere group will have your documents available to release. Currently the Residence Halls, University Center, Wyman, and Davee Library Lab printers are all part of the PrintAnywhere group. More locations will be added throughout the year, with the Library Reference Lab on the main floor coming soon! Paper is provided in all PrintAnywhere printers. There are more color printers available for student use. Each student is provided a $10 print allocation at the start of the semester.

Learn more information about PaperCut.
Everyone has the ability to manage their time effectively. However, there is no magic pill that will make you manage your time and stop procrastinating. The reality of time management is that you must want to better your skills.

In order to improve, you must understand that effective time management is the result of numerous choices you make to achieve goals. It’s about priorities. In order to improve your time management skills it is important to make smart choices. You have to be aware of the difference between how you spend your time and how you want to spend your time.

1. **Get and use a calendar.** It can be a paper calendar. It can be your cell phone. It can be a PDA. No matter what kind it is, though, make sure you have one.

2. **Write down everything in one place.** Having multiple calendars just gives you more to do amidst an already tight schedule. Schedule when you plan to sleep, do your laundry, and call your family and friends. The crazier your schedule gets, the more important this becomes.

3. **Schedule time to relax.** Don’t forget to schedule in time to relax and breathe. Just because your calendar goes from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. doesn’t mean you can.

4. **Keep trying new systems.** If your cell phone calendar isn’t big enough, buy a paper one. If your paper one keeps getting torn, try an electronic calendar. If you have too many things written down each day, try color-coding to help simplify. Very few college students make it through their programs without some kind of calendaring system; keep trying until you find one that works for you.

5. **Allow for flexibility.** Things inevitably come up that you weren’t expecting. You may not have known that your roommate’s birthday is this week, and you certainly don’t want to miss the celebrations! Leave time in your calendar so you can move things around a little when needed.

6. **Plan ahead.** Do you have a large research paper due the last week of the semester? Work backward in your calendar and figure out how much time you need to write it, how much time you’ll need to research it, and how much time you’ll need to pick your topic. If you think you’ll need six weeks for the entire project, work backward from the due date and schedule the time into your calendar before it’s too late.

7. **Plan for the unexpected.** Sure, you just might be able to pull off two papers and a presentation during midterms week. But what happens if you catch the flu the night you’re supposed to be pulling the all-nighter? Expect the unexpected so you don’t have to spend more unplanned time trying to fix your mistakes.

8. **Schedule rewards in.** Your midterm week is a nightmare, but it will all be over Friday by 3 p.m. Schedule a fun afternoon and a nice dinner out with some friends; your brain will need it, and you can relax knowing that you’re not supposed to be doing anything else.

*Adapted from “8 Steps for Strong Time Management for College Students” By Kelci Lynn Lucier College Life on about.com*
Interested in learning about job and internship opportunities? Connecting with employers?

The 2013 Career Fair provides an awesome opportunity to meet dozens of recruiters, network for internships and jobs, and talk to representatives from graduate schools. Students who attend a career fair as early as their freshmen or sophomore year gain confidence in their ability to talk with employers and communicate their accomplishments. Juniors and seniors can network to create interview opportunities for valuable internships and full-time jobs at career fairs.

How can you prepare for the Career Fair?

Come to the Career Fair Prep Session on Monday, October 14 in the Falcon’s Nest. The session will feature interactive stations for students to learn about and practice networking, conversing with recruiters, creating appropriate application materials, dressing professionally, and researching attending organizations.

How can the Career Fair benefit you?

Employers attending the Career Fair will be looking for potential employees and interns to recruit for positions available now, or in the future. This is an opportunity to speak directly with recruiters about opportunities at their companies and to learn about strategies to successfully apply for positions. Every job is part of your career path. Dress nicely, bring your resume, and make a great first impression!

To learn more about the event and get some helpful tips and pointers, visit the Career Fair website today!
MN Non-Profit and Government Career Fair

What is a non-profit organization? Will I get paid if I work there? What types of jobs are available?

Attend the MN Government and Nonprofit Career Fair on Monday, October 28 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the University of Minnesota to get the answers to these questions and more!

If you have considered a career in public service or the non-profit sector, this event provides a great opportunity to learn about internships, and job opportunities in non-profit and government organizations. Non-profit jobs offer students and recent graduates an opportunity to gain experience in many different areas of a business, helping you become a well-rounded professional who can contribute to any type of organization. Non-profit employees perform many different job functions outside of strict job responsibilities.

Nonprofits have become much more sophisticated and many are run similarly to corporations. Whatever the cause, many nonprofits employ new thinking, new technology, and desire employees who will bring creativity to their organization. The opportunity to change the world is around every corner!

Register today!