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Student Senate resignations mounting

President concerned that departures draw attention away from accomplishments

Eric Quade
Staff Writer

New faces are gracing the Student Senate this semester, just as they do each year. An election in September brought several freshman students to the Senate, and other newly elected senators are learning their responsibilities and parliamentary procedures.

But not all of these newcomers, nor some Student Senate veterans, are sticking around. After the September election, a few senators bowed out of their positions. These vacancies led to appointments made by the Student

Senate to fill the open seats.

Although fewer senator resignations have occurred this semester compared to last year, six senators have called it quits, each for a different reason.

UW-River Falls students Misty Koob, Jess Neis, Nick Sirek, Kendra Plant, Angela Day and Andy Parrish have all stepped down from their positions.

Koob no longer attends UW-RF. Neis was appointed to the Senate this semester, but later declined her appointment. Neis cited conflicts between her work schedule and the Student Senate meeting schedule.

Sirek blamed an overloaded schedule for his decision to resign this past Monday.

Plant resigned following the September elections. Having resigned after the elections but before the senators' training session, Plant's



Jessica Wermuth

appointed replacement was trained with the rest of the newly elected and appointed senators.

Plant said she resigned for "personal and political reasons combined."

Angela Day did not respond to inquiries about her reasons for leaving Senate.

Despite the resignations, Student Senate President Jessica Wermuth feels that the Senate's strength remains thoroughly intact.

"This year there has been no problem with turnover in the Executive Committee," Wermuth said, referring to the Senate's top leadership. "I am in no way worried about the current situation."

Some other members of the Senate's Executive Committee, including Finance Director Emily Wenger and former Vice President Andy Parrish, agreed with Wermuth that the recent resignations pose no threat to the Senate.

"Filling the positions, I don't think will be a problem," Wenger said. "We're contacting the people who hadn't won in the election that there are seats open."

Parrish said the loss of "a few" senators doesn't pose too much of a concern.

"I've been on the Senate for two years, and I'm more concerned that someone felt they had to leave the University than about a few people leaving Senate," Parrish said.

Parrish offered his own letter of resignation from the Senate at Tuesday's meeting. He said health issues contributed to his decision to step down. Parrish had won his position in the election last spring.

Wermuth worries students may pay too much attention to senator turnover and not enough to Student Senate initiatives such as Get Out the Vote and a breast cancer awareness program.

"The real problem lies in the fact that people start to focus on things like this rather than the real things that Student Senate is doing this year," Wermuth said. "Things are currently running better than smoothly."

For more information on Parrish's resignation, see story on B4.

Student allegedly hit with bat in fight

Police say mayor involved in brawl

Scott Wente
Editor-in-Chief

A UW-River Falls student was taken to the hospital for injuries he suffered during a fight in a downtown alley early Friday morning of last week.

Robert E. Klingforth, of River Falls, told police he was hit with a baseball bat in the back and elbow during the fight that also involved River Falls Mayor Eric Amundsen, according to a police department press release. No arrests have been made.



Eric Amundsen

Klingforth and fellow UW-RF student Matthew Herman walked by a car in an alley behind a bar in the 100 block of S. Main Street. Amundsen was standing with Terry Klasen, of Bagley, Minn., and two women near the car when words were exchanged between the two groups and a fight ensued, according to the report.

The fight had broken up when a River Falls police officer arrived and saw those involved standing in a group. Klingforth told the officer he wanted to file a report because he had been hit with a bat.

Klingforth was brought to the River Falls Area Hospital where he was treated for an injury to his elbow.

River Falls Police Chief Roger Leque said Wednesday that some reports were sent to the Pierce County District Attorney's office for possible charges. He said the investigation is ongoing.

See "Fight" on A4

Students plan to vote, just not sure when

Survey reveals inconsistencies in voter knowledge; most believe each vote counts

Scott Wente
Editor-in-Chief

The local voting booths could soon be packed full of college students, but it may not be next Tuesday.

That's according to a recent survey of nearly 500 UW-River Falls students, which found that 63 percent of the total respondents plan to vote on Election Day. But the same survey revealed that 56 percent of students didn't know when the election is.

Comparatively, in the 1998 elec-

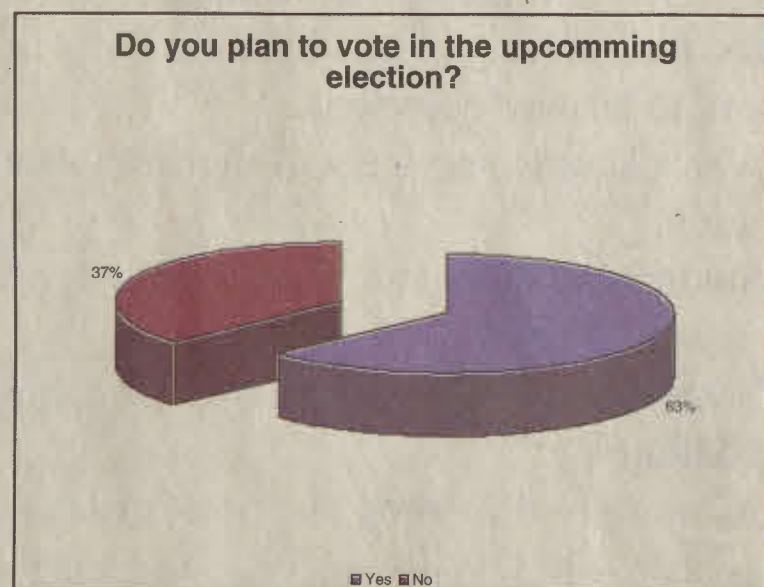
tions, the most recent non-presidential election year, more than 40 percent of 18 to 24-year-olds nationwide were registered to vote, but only 18 percent actually voted, according to the Federal Election Commission.

The UW-RF survey also found disparities between Minnesota and Wisconsin residents. For example, a larger percentage of Minnesotans knew when Election Day is and planned to vote. But 21 percent of Wisconsin residents could name at least one gubernatorial candidate in their state, compared to only nine percent of Minnesotans.

Of the 483 students surveyed last week, 255 said they're from Wisconsin and 216 call Minnesota home. The remaining 12 students surveyed were from other states.

Students in an honors section of Introduction to National, State and Local Politics conducted the survey

See "Survey" on A4



Jenny Cullen / Student Voice

More than half of students surveyed said they plan to vote.

Painting a spooky smile



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Junior Sarah VandeBerg paints Katie Hartman's face as Karli Keith waits for her turn, Wednesday afternoon at the Wyman Education Building. Communicative Disorders majors painted faces, made crafts and gave cookies to children from local daycares and preschools in anticipation of Halloween.

Regaining lost parking spaces a priority for mayor, city residents

Maisha Downey
Staff Writer

Increased parking is on the top of Mayor Eric Amundsen's priority list, next to the issue of growth he is currently facing.

Once City Council has resolved the latest big box retail and development proposals, Amundsen plans on reversing the work a former mayor approved.

Amundsen is working to put back parking spaces previous mayor Katie Chaffee removed last term to increase pedestrian safety.

River Falls resident and 31 year business owner David Hegre was upset when the spaces were removed. Shortly after he called the River Falls Ambulance Service and was told there had not been any recorded ambulance runs for pedestrian-car accidents in the last several years.

Wisconsin law requires a 15 foot space between parking spaces and crosswalks to make pedestrians more visible to vehicles, yet River Falls has a 75 foot space for all Main Street crosswalks.

"It's not logical to have a universal crosswalk policy," Hegre said. "Each must be examined individually."

Instead of getting rid of parking spaces, Hegre has other strategies he said the city should consider.

First is to provide an alternate route for large commercial vehicles such as concrete trucks, semis and mobile homes. Hegre said this would alleviate some congestion on Main Street.

Hegre also said the city should



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

River Falls Mayor Eric Amundsen says he would like Main Street parking available within 15 feet of crosswalks. Currently there is a required 75-foot space between parking spots and all crosswalks.

begin enforcing yielding laws. If the police pay extra attention on this for a couple weeks, Hegre said citizens might be more aware of the consequences of speeding, another item he said should be enforced.

In addition to the lost Main Street spaces, residents and UW-River Falls students had nearly 100 less spaces on East Walnut and Hazel Streets near Kleinpell Fine Arts Building due to road construction.

This has been harder for some homeowners than others. James Pratt, a Walnut Street resident for 25 years said parking has been a prob-

lem ever since he moved here.

"It's more of an inconvenience for most of my neighbors," Pratt said, "because I have a garage and can keep my car there."

Pratt said he does have service or delivery people come to his house during the day who are often unable to park in the vicinity.

"The University ought to provide more parking," Pratt said. "That's a responsibility which they have failed to live up to. It would be applied to any employer, or any

See "Parking" on A4

VOTER'S GUIDE

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STUDENT VOICE

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Wisconsin statewide races

Governor Lt. Governor

Democratic

Jim Doyle
Barbara Lawton
www.doyle2002.com/

Guerilla Attack on State Spending

Mike Mangan

Independent

Ty A. Bollerud

Libertarian Party

Ed Thompson
Marty Reynolds
www.edthompson.com/

Reform Party

Alan D. Eisenberg
www.alaneisenberg.com/

Republican

Scott McCallum
Margaret A. Farrow
www.mccallum2002.com/

The Rasta Movement

Aneb Jah Rasta
Sensas-Utcha Nefer-I

Wisconsin Greens

Jim Young
Jeff Peterson
www.young4governor.org/

Attorney General

Democratic

Peggy A. Lautenschlager
www.peg4ag.org/

Republican

Vince Biskupic
www.vincebiskupic.com/

Secretary of State

Constitution

Edward J. Frami
www.vote4frami.org/

Democratic

Douglas La Follette
No Web site available

Republican

Robert Gerald Lorge
www.law2win.com/LORGE/

Treasurer

Democratic

Dawn Marie Sass
No Web site available

Republican

Jack C. Voight
No Web site available

Wisconsin Greens

Paul Aschenbrenner
No Web site available

Legislative

30th State Assembly District

Democratic Party
Bob Feickert

Republican Party
Kitty Rhoades

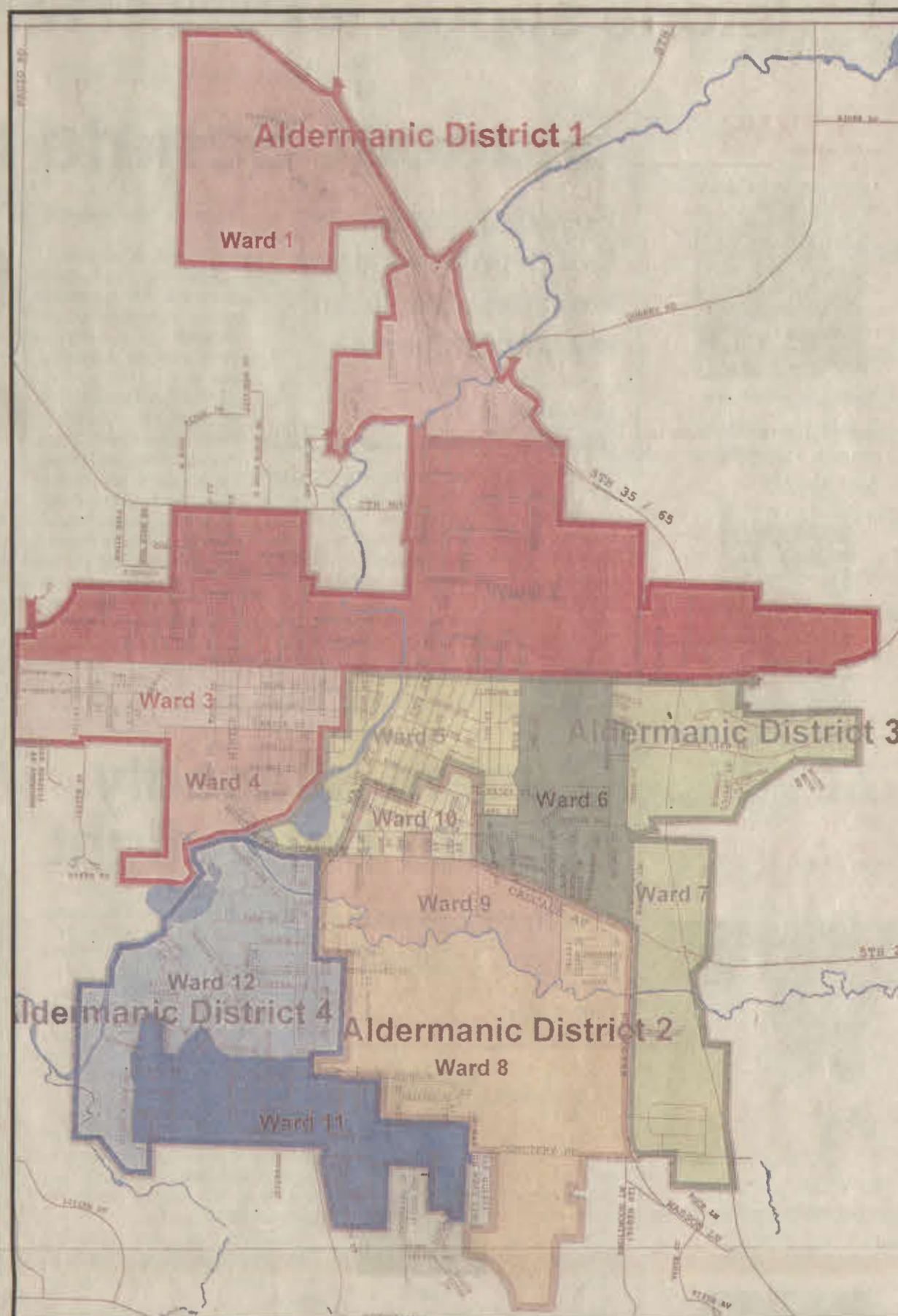
Congressional

3rd U.S. Congressional District

Democratic Party
Ron Kind
www.kindforcongress.org/

Libertarian Party
Jeff Zastrow
www.zastrow.us/

Republican Party
Bill Arndt
www.billarndt.com/



City polling places by ward, district

Voting location	Wards and districts
National Guard Armory Division and Grove streets	Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 Aldermanic district 1
Chippewa Valley Technical College 500 S. Wasson Lane	Wards 5, 6 and 7 Aldermanic district 3
Rodli Commons—UW-RF 620 E. Cascade Avenue	Wards 8, 9 and 10 Aldermanic district 2
National Guard Armory Division and Grove streets	Wards 11 and 12 Aldermanic district 4

'Get Out the Vote' information

- ✓ UW-River Falls student volunteers will be located at each of the four polling places in River Falls from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer questions.
- ✓ A free shuttle service will run from campus to each polling location.
- ✓ Student Senators and volunteers will encourage students on campus to vote.
- ✓ Same-day voter registration is available in both Wisconsin and Minnesota
- ✓ As of early this week, the non-partisan campaign registered more than 400 UW-River Falls students to vote on Nov. 5.

Editors' note

This basic, two-page Voter's Guide is intended to provide non-partisan information on the candidates most UW-River Falls students could choose from on the ballots Tuesday, Nov. 5. For reasons of space and practicality, we chose only to list the candidates for statewide office in Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as local county elections in Wisconsin. The candidates listed above — and their party affiliation — was obtained from sample ballots for Pierce and St. Croix county voters. The ballots were provided by the River Falls Deputy City Clerk. We've provided Internet links to campaign Web sites where applicable. We've also included two feature stories related to the election. For more information on the Nov. 5 election, call River Falls City Hall at 425-0900. For more information on candidates, go to: www.sos.state.mn.us/ <http://elections.state.wi.us/> -Scott Wentz -Jenny Cullen

When can I vote?

The polls are open from
7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on
Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Wellstone supporters turn out for vigil

Death of Minnesota's senior U.S. Senator spurs emotional candlelight memorial

Tiffany Shelman
Staff Writer

Candles flickered, tears fell and songs were heard and sung by many Friday evening on the steps of the Capitol in St. Paul, Minn.

Hundreds of people gathered to remember Senator Paul Wellstone, his wife Sheila, daughter Marcia, three campaign aids and two pilots that perished in a plane crash on Friday morning in Eveleth, Minn.

People from all walks of life, including family, friends and politicians joined together in prayer, song and tears to mourn Wellstone and others that died Friday.

Steve Kaplan of Minneapolis, one of the hundreds at the candlelight vigil, was a strong supporter of Wellstone and his campaign for re-election as senator.

"This is a horrendous and tragic day," Kaplan said.

Amongst tears, sadness and consoling embraces Wellstone supporters shared stories about their experiences with the senator.

Denise Day, of St. Paul, attended the vigil. Day said she and her children were in deep gratitude of Wellstone's kindness.

To show their support, the Day family passed out green Wellstone stickers for people attending the vigil.

Moving to St. Paul six years ago, Day, daughter Shamia, 18; son Phillip, 9 and daughter Rory, 6, were in deep need of the disability money that had been taken away by the state she said. Day wrote a letter to Wellstone explaining her families' situation asking him to reinstate the money. Day said Wellstone personally contacted the department of disability services and the money was again reinstated.

"He was, to me, an ordinary person fighting for human rights," Day said.

Day became a citizen campaigning for Wellstone when he ran for



Maisha Downey / Student Voice

A Paul Wellstone supporter mourns at the side of the late U.S. Senator's famed green campaign bus during a candlelight vigil at the state capitol last Friday. Wellstone, his wife, daughter and five others died in a plane crash last Friday morning. Former Vice President Walter Mondale announced Wednesday he will replace the two-term DFL senator in Tuesday's election. His Republican opponent is former St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman.

senator of Minnesota in 1990 and again in his most recent senate campaign.

Many of the people that gathered in remembrance of Wellstone questioned who would represent the state of Minnesota for the remainder of his four-year term and as the next

senator of their state.

"It makes me wonder who will represent us now," Kaplan said.

Like Kaplan, Day questioned who the next senator of Minnesota would become.

"We'll have to vote for a lesser man no matter what," Day said.

People placed flowers on the steps of the Capitol, left letters written to the senator, pictures of Wellstone and his wife and held signs in remembrance of him and the others that died in the plane crash.

"You are a champion in the truest," said a letter left for Wellstone, simply signed 'Your Friend.' "You have been taken from us too soon," the letter further stated.

The green Wellstone bus, parked in front of the Capitol, was surrounded by people in prayer, tears and shock. Adorning the hood of the bus were many flower bouquets and shining candles.

On more than one occasion during the vigil the crowd chanted Wellstone's name.

"Wellstone, Wellstone," roared the crowd.

Eric Goplin, 20, a student at the University of Minnesota, said the crowd's response was the only form of respect Wellstone deserved.

"This kind of reaction could only be for Paul Wellstone," Goplin said.

Many of Wellstone's supporters felt a human closeness to the senator.

Terry Mayer, of Minneapolis said Wellstone was always a supporter of the people.

"He's my hero and always a champion of the causes," Mayer said. "And now he's not here anymore."

Shaun Laden, 21, also a student at the University of Minnesota said Wellstone was the lone politician that stood out on principle.

"Wellstone was uncompromising in the way he represented everyone," Laden said.

Paul Audette, 30, of St. Paul worked as an intern with Wellstone for two years and said he was saddened by the potential that was lost by Wellstone's death.

Audette said, "I am thankful for what he was able to give us while he was still here."

Across the border

Minnesota statewide

Governor Lt. Governor

DFL Party

Roger Moe

Julie Sabo

www.moeformn.com/

Republican Party

Tim Pawlenty

Carol Molnau

www.timpawlenty.com/

Independence Party

Tim Penny

Martha

Robertson

www.timpenny.com/

Green Party

Ken Pentel

Rhoda Gilman

www.votekenpentel.org

U.S. Senator

DFL Party

Walter Mondale

Green Party

Ray Tricomo

Republican Party

Norm Coleman

www.colemanforsenate.com

Independence Party

Jim Moore

www.mooreforsenate.org

Constitution Party

Miro Drago

Kovatchevich

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Local races by county

Pierce County

Clerk

Democratic Party
Jamie R. Feuerhelm

Republican Party
Melissa Dettling-Griggs

Clerk of Circuit Court

Democratic Party
Beverly Lucente-Berg

Sheriff

Republican Party
Everett Muhlhausen

Treasurer

Independent Party
Bruce Plante

Republican Party
P. Leland Skog

Register of Deeds

Democratic Party
Connie L. Olson

Coroner

Republican Party
Sue Dzubay

St. Croix County

Clerk

Democratic Party
Cindy Campbell

Republican Party
Donald Mc Gee

Clerk of Circuit Court

Republican Party
Lori Meyer Frascht

Sheriff

Democratic Party
Rich Meyer

Republican Party
Dennis D. Hillstead

Treasurer

Democratic Party
Beth Pabst

Republican Party
Cheryl A. Slind

Register of Deeds

Democratic Party
Kathleen H. Walsh

Drawing Dad

UW-RF graduate puts artistic talent to use in father's campaign

Scott Wente
Editor-in-Chief

Some might think that if your father is running for the state's highest elected office, you'd be stuck doing the door-to-door campaigning or phone-call fundraising.

That's not the case for Jamie Penny.

In fact, he's been drawing while his dad, Tim Penny, is trying to become the next Minnesota governor.

Jamie, who graduated last December from UW-River Falls, came up with a unique way to contribute to his father's campaign: cartooning.

Penny, who earned a broad area art degree from UW-RF, has drawn a nine-part series of cartoons highlighting his father's life inside and outside of politics. The collection, dubbed "Penny Arcade," has been used as campaign literature and can be seen on Tim Penny's Web site: <http://www.timpenny.com/paindex.cfm>.

Jamie Penny said he drew the first installment of the weekly series, called "The Early Years," after discussing the idea with his dad in August. Tim Penny had announced in June that he would run for governor under the same party — Independence — as Gov. Jesse Ventura.

"It was both of our ideas," said Jamie, 23. "I couldn't believe he was thinking the same thing."

Jamie said he used two scrapbooks to brainstorm cartoon ideas. One book was a collection of family photos, the other a book of news clippings and campaign literature from when his dad was a state senator in the 1970s and a U.S. Congressman from 1982-1994.

Jamie said he wanted to focus the cartoons on his father's "legacy" in politics, but he also wanted to tell his father's story in a lighthearted way.

Jamie said he consulted his dad for ideas or memories before drawing each installment. The cartoons are divided into periods of Tim

Penny's life. The latest installment, "The New Beginning," uploaded on the Web site last Saturday, informs people about why Penny is running for governor.

"The real main thing is that this is something that I can contribute," Jamie said.

Jamie, who is considering a tenth installment in the series after Tuesday's election, said he doesn't have a deep interest in politics or political aspirations of his own.

"It's something I follow...but I was never really politically active," Penny said.

Penny lives in Minneapolis and works at an arts supplier and a community arts center. He came to UW-RF after his father's cousin, Alan Tuchtenhagen, admissions director at UW-RF, told him about the university. While at UW-RF, Penny drew cartoons for the Student Voice.

Jamie said the campaign has put all nine installments in booklet form, which will be distributed with other campaign literature.

"Actually, I have a stack of 500 in my apartment right now," he said.

Jamie said the cartoons are not focused on partisan politics, or his father's stance on the many issues being discussed in the race; instead, it's more of a personality profile of one of the three main candidates for Minnesota governor.

"I tried to keep it kind of neutral," said Jamie, adding that negative political ads that criticize his father can be "painful" to watch.

The younger Penny said he's enjoyed contributing to the campaign in a non-traditional way. Though he is involved in the "nuts and bolts" of the campaign - distributing literature, making buttons - Jamie said the cartoon series is a way to tell people about his father.

"He doesn't want to be one or the other," Jamie said, referring to his father's centrist political philosophy. "He wants to work with everyone, and that's what I tried to get across."

Parking

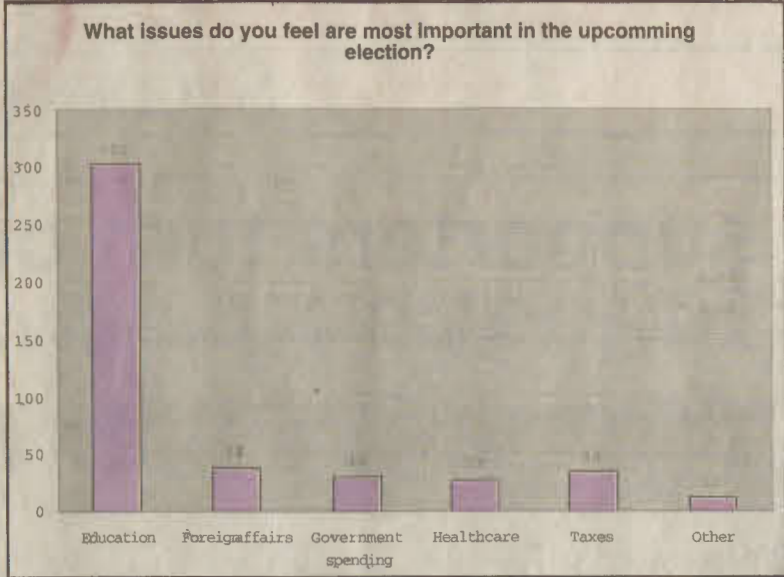
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institution.” Others, like Pratt, find themselves fighting for spaces with students. “My house [on East Pine Street] is on the edge of the area where college kids park,” Hegre said. “I’m fortunate, but I do see people who are affected by the traffic.” Hegre said the houses in his neighborhood are older, some equipped with small one car garages. Today many families have multiple cars and have to resort to parking on the streets. “Some people have to walk four blocks to get to their homes because someone took their spot while they were running an errand downtown,” Hegre said. Amundsen hopes to address the parking issue to City Council sometime this winter. Neither Pratt or Hegre said spaces will end the parking problems in town, but both believe it will be a start. Hegre still doesn’t know why the spaces were removed in the first place. “You don’t have to be a genius to know more parking is better than less parking.”

Fight

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Amundsen released a statement Tuesday which read, in part, “I have fully cooperated with the Police Department in its investigation of the matter and intend to continue to cooperate with them in resolving it.” “Because the matter is under continuing investigation, it would be premature for me to issue any statements to you regarding either the factual situation or my involvement in the same,” Amundsen wrote. “I trust that upon the conclusion of the investigation I will be in a position to explain what did, indeed, occur, as well as the nature of my involvement in it.”



Jenny Cullen / Student Voice

Of the 483 students that participated in the survey, a majority (302) students felt that education issues were most important in the upcoming election.

Survey

Continued from A1

Oct. 21-23. Political science professor Wes Chapin, who teaches the honors class, said the survey was meant to provide a sense of student knowledge leading up to the Nov. 5 general election. But Chapin emphasized that the survey results may not represent all UW-RF students, nor should it be considered statistically accurate. “We can’t make claims regarding it,” Chapin said.

Respondents in more than 11 UW-RF academic classes were asked to fill out the 14-question survey. Students in a variety of courses - education, music, agriculture and political science - took the survey.

There were similarities between Wisconsin and Minnesota residents. The results showed both groups overwhelmingly - 89 percent - believe their vote does count in the upcoming election.

A majority - 64 percent - of Wisconsinites and Minnesotans called education the most important issue in the upcoming election. Less than ten percent of those surveyed said that foreign affairs, government spending, health care, taxes or the environment was the most important issue.

Thirty-two percent of the total respondents did not know they are eligible to vote in national, state and local races in the election next Tuesday.

“The goal here was not to see how foolish students are,” Chapin said.

Lorri Zuleger, a sophomore in Chapin’s class who helped design and conduct the survey, said she has an interest in gathering public opinion. Zuleger said some of the survey results surprised her, including the fact that some students couldn’t define ‘gubernatorial.’

“There were numerous people who didn’t know what that meant, which I found kind of astounding because we’re college students, you know?” Zuleger said of the word relating to ‘governor.’

A majority of Minnesota residents didn’t answer a question asking who they plan to vote for in the governor’s race. Of the four major candidates, Republican Tim Pawlenty received the most support, but only 8.4 percent of survey respondents said they plan to vote for him.

In the Wisconsin governor’s race, a large majority - 78 percent - of respondents was unsure who they would vote for. Among the four major candidates, Democrat Jim Doyle received the largest support at ten percent.

The survey also asked Wisconsin residents to identify the office Kitty Rhoades is running for and Minnesota residents to name the office Norm Coleman seeks. More than three-fourths of respondents did not know Rhoades, a Republican incumbent, was seeking re-election to the state Assembly. One-third of Minnesota residents did not know Coleman is campaigning for the U.S. Senate seat now left vacant by Sen. Paul Wellstone, who died last Friday.

Zuleger said the class goal was to survey at least 400 students to get an idea what students knew about the upcoming election. She said the honors students didn’t have preconceived notions as to what surveys would reveal.

“Personally, I didn’t know a whole lot about the elections until we did (the surveys),” Zuleger said.

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Fun with Freddy



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Michael Smits, 4, hangs out with Freddy the Falcon Saturday night during the Falcon men’s hockey game at Hunt Arena. The Falcons won the game 7-1.

Congressman Ron Kind

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Apparently major league baseball got a swift kick in the you-know-what during the World Series with its entourage of children. The dugout daycare center was cute to start with, especially emotional with Kannon Kyle in the St. Louis Cardinals dugout. Kyle's father Darryl, a pitcher, died suddenly earlier in the season. However, the debate was just surrounded around the pressure the kid may have brought to the dugout for the players to win and the possible and probable exposure to language a 5-year-old shouldn't be hearing.

The World Series brought a new angle, 3-year-old batboys.

DAN SCHULTZ

Unfortunately, the debate came after Dusty Baker's son ran onto the field to get a bat and was luckily picked up by the collar by J.T. Snow as he was coming across the plate. The incident could have been worse and fortunately it wasn't. It begs the question of "How young is TOO young?" Major League

Baseball is starting to push rules to prohibit kids from being in the dugouts, and that is good. However, Bud Selig, commissioner and a close personal friend of mine, seems to be one step behind things. He screwed up an exciting all-star game and, in hindsight, realized he was wrong. He mentioned contraction and later found that wasn't a good idea now and nearly had a strike all in one season.

Another problem that I had with the World Series and children was the use of them on camera after the Giants lost. They showed the 3-year-old son of Dusty Baker, still in the dugout after the incident two games prior, crying on his father's shoulder. Now I am sure the producer is alluding to a sadness about the loss. However, knowing 3-year-olds, fireworks and commotion that ensued after the final out probably scared the kid to death. Just another reason he shouldn't have been there. I don't want to see kids crying for their fathers because that isn't a part of the game. If you want to show Barry Bonds crying because he lost, then that's fine, but don't show me Shawn Dunston with his kid.

As much as I love the game of baseball, and the series was a fun one to watch, the league is continuing to be run into the ground with idiotic moves by the commissioner, the coaches and the television networks. That's my take, I am out!

Dan Schultz is a senior majoring in journalism

Falcons fill the net in debut

Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

There was lots of free ice cream to be had last weekend as the UW-River Falls Falcon men's hockey team opened the 2002-03 season with a sweep of the Raiders of the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE), 11-2 and 7-1, at Hunt Arena. UW-RF's Char's Grille has sponsored a new program giving away free ice cream cones to everyone in attendance if the Falcon hockey team scores six or more goals, and the Falcon men attained the feat twice.

The Falcons spread the wealth around in their back-to-back routs of MSOE. Friday nine different skaters scored goals and 15 had points. Saturday goals went to five different players.

"We want to be a team that's very difficult to play against and one that gets a consistent effort every night," Head Coach Steve Freeman said. "We want to play very fast, and we want to play very physical."

Friday night the Falcons out-shot the Raiders 46-16 and started off aggressively. Anxious to break into the new season, freshman Aaron Degerness made a memorable debut performance by taking and scoring on the Falcons' first shot on goal at 0:16. He was assisted by Jim Murphy and Matt Elsen.

The Falcons had four goals in the

first six minutes, the second at 3:12 by Josh Magnuson from Nate Kotewa and Rheese Carlson.

At 5:04, Rob Novak scored from Evan Stensrud, and 45 seconds later, Marc-Andre Lalande made it 4-0 with assists from Josh Schlipp and Jess Johnson.

Stensrud then finished off the Falcon first period scoring at 12:20 on a power play, assisted by Adam Kragthorpe.

MSOE got on the scoreboard at 13:44 on a shot from the right circle that squeezed between Jacques Vezina's shoulder and the post. David Pederson scored on one of four shots in the period.

In the second period, Jamie Steinert became the sixth Falcon scorer. He was the recipient of a pass out front and went one-on-one with the goalie. His shot hit MSOE goalie Marcus Feferman but trickled into the net. Stensrud had the pass for assist.

Nearly four minutes later, Johnson had an open opportunity against the goalie and missed, but he came back immediately across the front and got a pass from Jess Modahl to score UW-RF's seventh goal.

Magnuson scored his second goal of the night at 10:31 from Joe Dustin.

In the third period, the Falcons added three more goals.

"You can cover up a lot of mistakes with effort. The guys played



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Senior captain Adam Kragthorpe fires a shot against MSOE netminder Marcus Feferman Saturday in Hunt Arena. Kragthorpe scored a power play goal in the 7-1 win.

real hard, especially at times when we had some big leads over the weekend. I was impressed with their consistent effort," Freeman said.

Modahl got his first goal as a freshman at 2:56 from Schlipp and Johnson. Kotewa started his senior season with a goal at 9:11 from

Carlson.

At 15:37, MSOE's Joe Swanson knocked a shot at Vezina's foot from behind the net and the puck found its way around the pole and in for the Raiders' second score.

Johnson finished the scoring column with No. 11 at 19:10 from a

Schlipp assist.

Vezina stopped 14 of 16 Raider shots on goal. UW-RF was 1-for-3 on the power play, and both teams had five penalties for 10 minutes.

Saturday, despite a lower score, 7-

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Soccer moves into playoffs with 1-1 week

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls women's soccer team split in two games played last week against opponents from the MIAC.

The Falcons fell one goal short in the 3-2 loss at Carleton College on Thursday.

Carleton went ahead 1-0 in the third minute of the game when Maggie Fernandez scored. UW-RF's Amy Gilfillan answered with a goal in the 11th minute. Carleton scored the next two goals in the 12th and 34th minutes of the game. UW-

RF's Brandi Golden scored in the 56th minute. Gilfillan had the Falcons only assist.

UW-RF goalie Apryl Jennrich had 13 saves.

It was better news for the Falcons in a 2-1 win at St. Catherine on Saturday. Gilfillan scored both the Falcon goals giving her 30 for the season. The 30 goals ties a WIAC record for individual goals in a season.

Saturday the Falcons play their final regular season match of the season when they play at UM-Crookston. Action starts at 11 a.m.

The Falcons finished in a tie for third place with UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater in the final WIAC standings. Using the WIAC tie-breaking procedures, Oshkosh finishes third, UW-RF fourth and Whitewater fifth for playoff purposes.

The Falcons will play Whitewater Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. at Ramer Field in the first round of the WIAC playoffs. The Falcons lost a 1-0 decision at Whitewater Sept. 7. If the Falcons win, UW-RF will advance to the WIAC semifinals Nov. 8 at a site and time to be determined.



The Falcons host round one of the WIAC soccer tournament as the No. 4 seed Tuesday, 3 p.m. at Ramer Field against No. 5 UW-Whitewater.

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Topping the WIAC going into the 2002 tourney, the Falcons open playoff action Tuesday against UW-Superior at 7 p.m. in the Karges Center.

Falcon offense: nowhere to go

Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

Holding UW-Stout's gridiron Blue Devils to 332 yards of total offense, the Falcons kept themselves in reach for most of Saturday's 21-7 loss at Ramer Field. However, the Falcon offense netted 133 yards on the ground and 42 through the air. Only one UW-River Falls drive surpassed 20 yards all day.

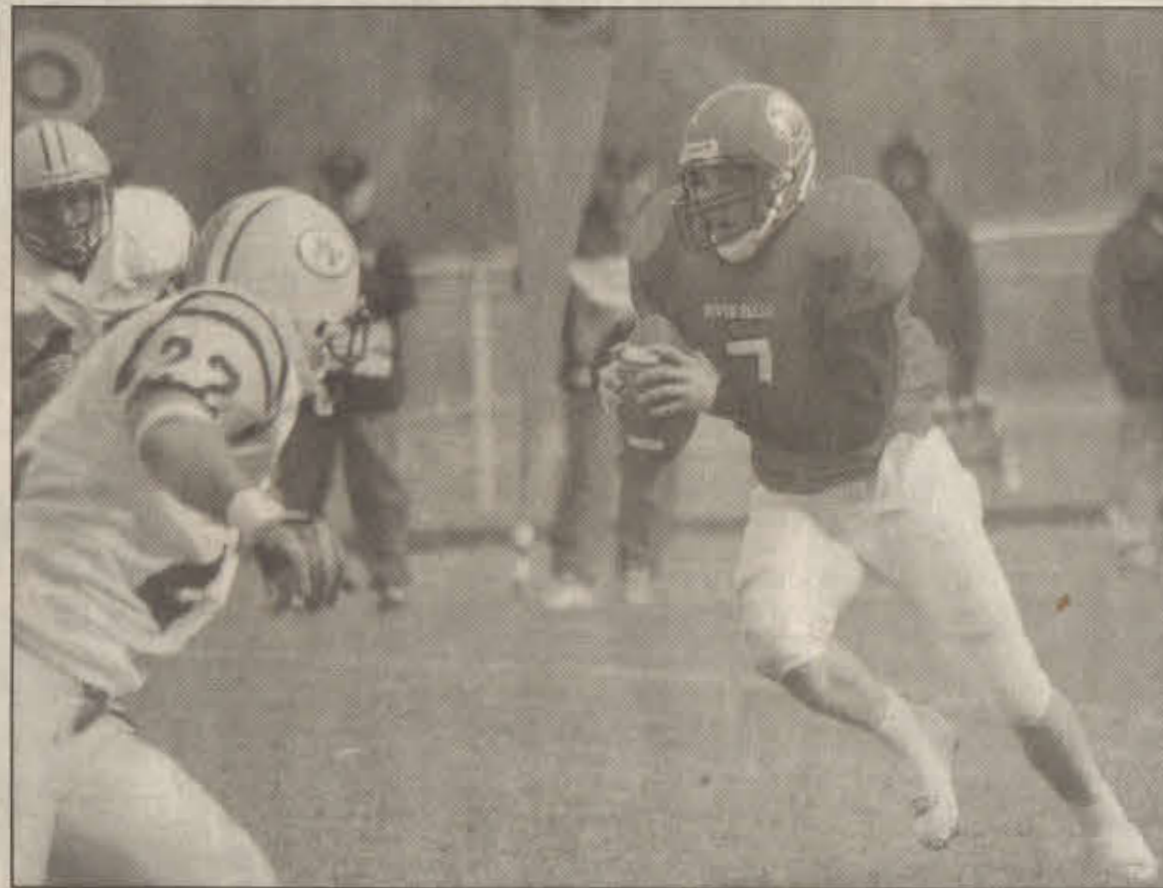
"Against a team everyone has been saying is about the best they've ever had, we hung right in there to where we always hope to (the fourth quarter)," Head Coach John O'Grady said. "(Stout has) a very good defense, very tough to move the ball on."

A late third quarter UW-RF score cut the Blue Devil lead to 13-7, and the Falcons stayed within that touchdown difference until four minutes into the fourth quarter.

John Peterlik carried the bulk of the offense with 18 runs for 50 yards and the lone score, a two-yard carry off the right guard. The six-play drive was single-handedly set up by cornerback Neil Mantor. After Stout's Nick Ohman connected with wide out Dan Austin near the Falcon 30-yard line, Mantor stripped the ball and sprinted the other way for 43 yards to the Blue Devil 25. A Stout penalty boosted the possession ten more yards and Peterlik touched the ball four times before he found the end zone.

"We had a lot of guys banged up on offense," O'Grady said. Early season fullback Dan Beyer is still out and Bryon Grossenbacher saw very limited time. Dan Booth returned from receiver to carry seven times as the second-highest team rusher with 43 yards. Quarterback Dustin Vogelgesang carried the ball nine times for 32 yards.

Stout scored first on its second offensive drive, an 80-yard effort highlighted by two Ohman passes, one 30-yard slant to Adam Moiles and a 24-yarder to Matt Sprester that went as far as the



File photo by Jedd Austin / Student Voice

Quarterback Dustin Vogelgesang pulls the ball down to run two weeks ago. Last Saturday the Falcons rushed for 133 yards against a stifling UW-Stout defense.

Falcon one-yard line.

But after that score, the Falcons shut the Blue Devils down, forcing two punts, a loss on downs, and an interception by Roman Johnson. The farthest Stout got was the Falcon 46.

"Both defensive coordinators knew that it would probably be a pretty low-scoring game. If we stayed within three touchdowns we would have a chance to win," O'Grady said. "We played pretty good field position ball in the first half; we were pretty consistent on

defense."

However, early in the second half, the Blue Devils altered that pattern. Going 72 yards to score again, much of it via a 35-yard pass from Ohman to Sprester, Stout made it 13-0.

The Falcons fumbled on the ensuing kickoff, but Stout failed to capitalize on two consecutive drives. It missed a field goal and fumbled, allowing the Falcons to score.

The Blue Devils responded to the UW-RF touchdown with one of its own early in the fourth quarter,

Luke Bundgaard's second rushing touchdown of the game.

Stout fumbled away its next possession as well, but the Falcons didn't do any more, missing on a fourth down pass and then tossing a last minute interception.

Leading the UW-RF defensive effort were Kyle Hoegh, 13 tackles, Luke Miska, 11, and Abe Garcia, ten. Garcia dislocated his right shoulder late in the fourth quarter and had to be taken off the

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Volleyball dives opposite national talent

Katie Vangsness
Sports Information

"We hit a bump in the road," is how Head Coach Patti Ford explains the UW-River Falls volleyball team's 1-4 week. The major contributor to the week's performance came in the form of an ankle injury to junior middle hitter Kristin Brandt early in the week. She will be out ten days and hopefully back to play some time in next weekend's tournament.

The Falcons settled for a share of the WIAC regular season title with a loss to 20th ranked, UW-Stout. UW-Stout jumped to a two-game lead taking games one and two, 30-27 and 30-26, before the Falcons, countered with a third game win 30-26. UW-Stout wrapped up the match with a 30-27 game four win. UW-RF still holds the No. 1 seed in the WIAC tournament. Krystle Brune led the Falcons with 18 kills and Karen ZumMallen had 16. Erin Oberholtzer led UW-RF with 47 assists. Sarah Halverson and ZumMallen each had two aces. Jennifer Braun and ZumMallen led the Falcons with 13 digs each. Gina Anderson and Melissa Tyrdik each had four block assists and ZumMallen had one solo block and three block assists. "UW-

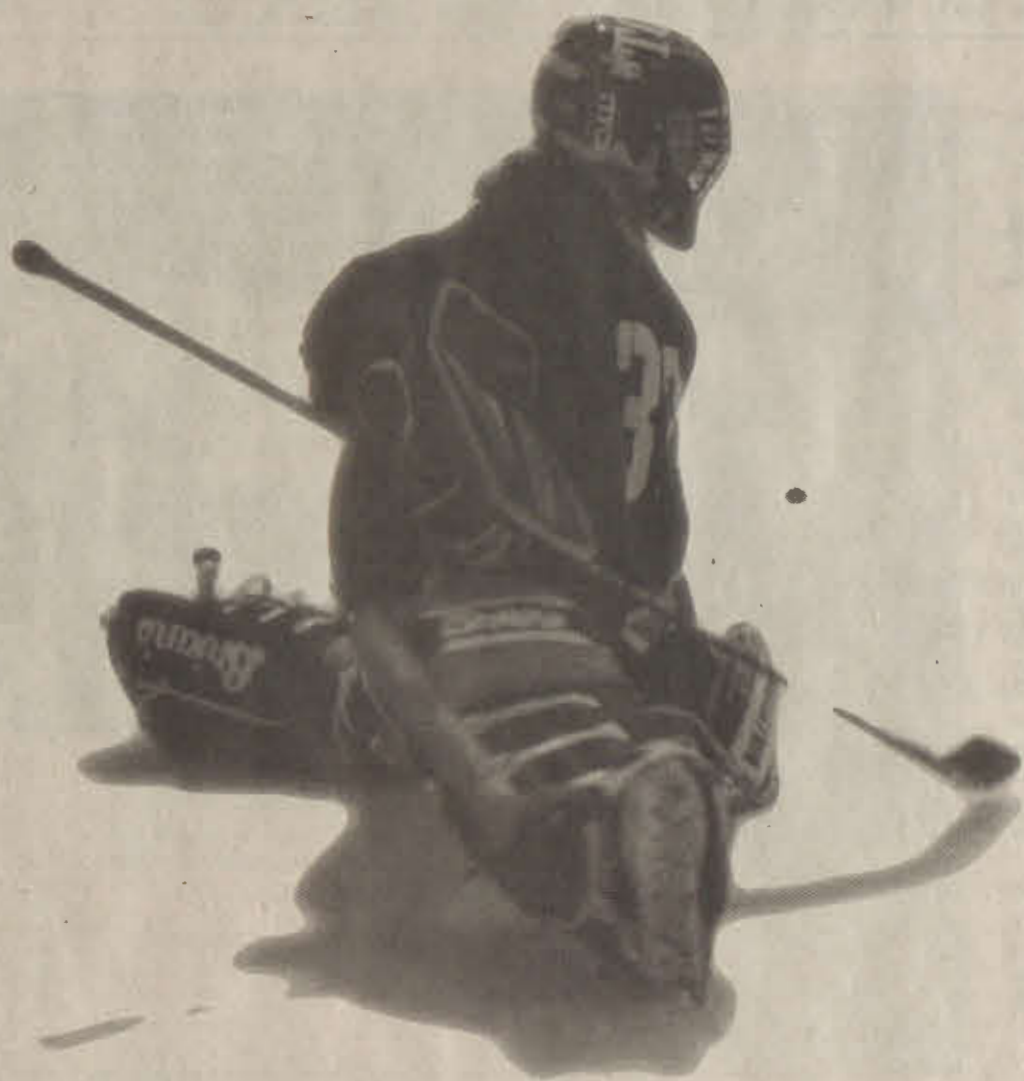
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Left: Starting goalie Marlene Yaeger does the splits to stay loose at practice Thursday.



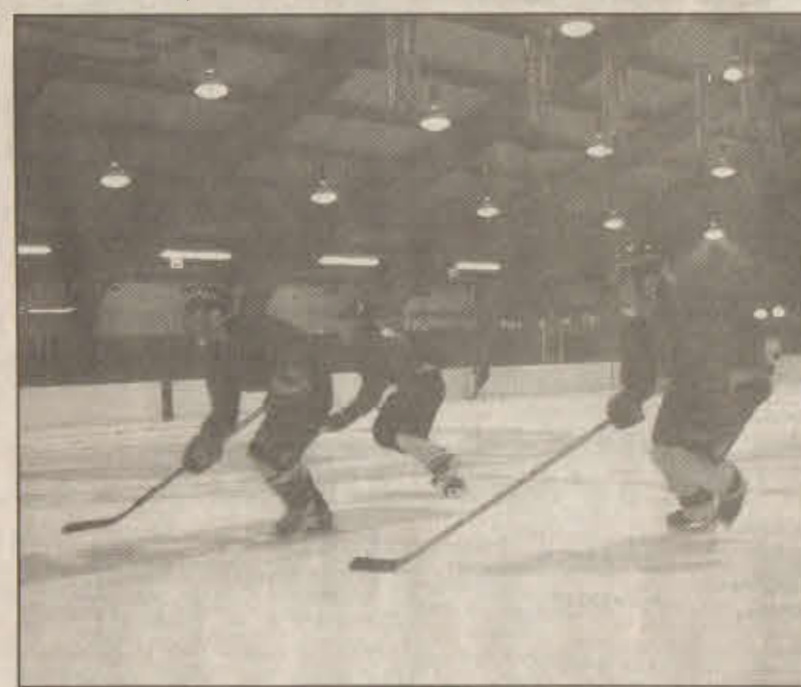
Above: Defenseman Meghan Wahlstrom-Ramler blocks a shot by Lou Paulson during practice at Hunt Arena Oct. 24.

Below, front to back: Lou Paulson looks for the puck as Rachel Goodwin and Lindsay O'Keefe fight for it. Ali Slinden covers the other side.



Left: Goalie Natalie Olson reaches to get a glove on Ali Slinden's shot. Tiff Stencil waits for a rebound opportunity.

Below, left to right: Elisha Best, Courtney Canniff and Jenny Conzemius fly down the ice in Falcon formation.



ting for the top spot in the conference.

Non-conference competition will help play a strong role in the quest to nationals. Playing top teams increases the strength of their schedule. Winning and a tough schedule allow for a team to be nationally ranked.

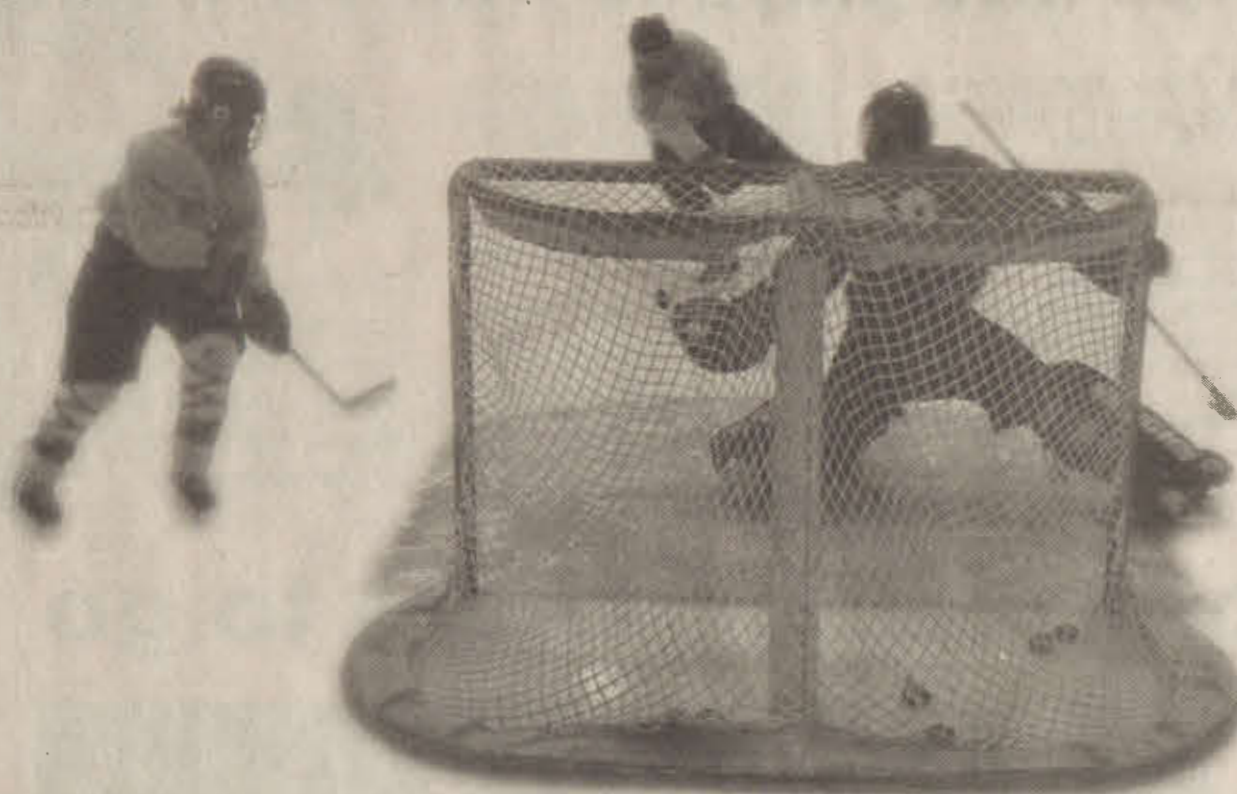
Gustavus Adolphus was a final-four contender and took third in 2002. "They [Gustavus] are always a nationally-ranked team. We have never beat them. We play them this weekend, so that will be a test. Gustavus and St. Thomas will be the two toughest teams to beat in the MIAC," Cranston said.

Returning skaters will have to use their veteran status to pull the team together and make things happen. Returning to the net is sophomore Marlene Yaeger.

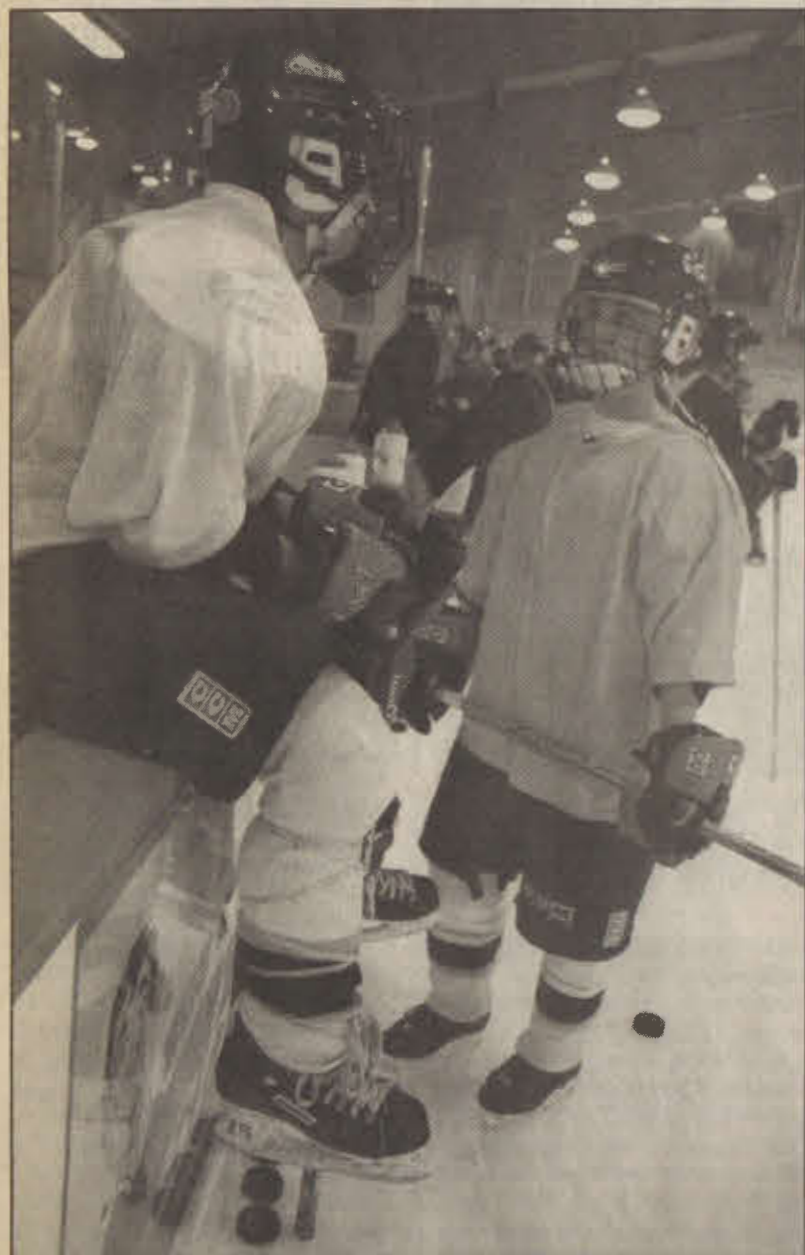
"By far, [Yaeger] will be the most valuable returning player. She looks bet-

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another shot at a
dream come true



Photos by
Ryan Brinks



Above: Leah Baron skates up to chat with Lou Paulson.

Right: Beth Betker leads Jodi Hensch and Heather Egeness in the circle drill.

Crossing the threshold of their fourth season, the Falcons' program has matured. But will their dreams?

Wendy Czuprynski
Sports Information

UW-River Falls women's hockey Head Coach Joe Cranston has high expectations for the 2002-03 season. That season starts this weekend for the Falcons when they host Augsburg Friday and Gustavus Adolphus Saturday. Game time both nights is 7:05.

"My expectations for this season are to win the conference and to participate in nationals. I firmly believe we have the skill level and the talent to do it," Cranston said.

As the program and Cranston enter their fourth season, there are multiple changes and progressions that may allow the expectations to become a reality.

"Stevens Point is the team to beat. They were 26-1 last year. We lost all five games to them, all by one goal. I am sure that they will be a better team this year, but I really think that we have closed the gap. I think that Point and ourselves will be at the top of the conference, but anyone can beat anyone else in the conference, just as in the men's conference," Cranston said about the 2002-03 NCHA season.

In the five games against the Falcons, the Pointers outshot UW-RF 138-97. In 2002-03, the Falcon forwards will just simply have to put the puck to net more if they are to have any chance of beating Point and any other top-ranked team. The defense will have to continue to stop the puck as it did last season against Point. The Falcon defense had to stop 41 more shots than the Pointer defense had to. If the Falcons can continue to stop the puck and increase their number of shots, they will definitely be one of the teams bat-

All set for a sparkling performance

Hunt Arena upgrades and cleans up for the 2002-03 season

Anna Permann
Sports Writer

When UW-River Falls students and community fans attended their first Falcon hockey game at Hunt Arena this year, they noticed some changes. Over the course of the summer, the arena underwent some important renovations.

Among the most obvious are new dasher boards, which are the boards that surround the ice, and glass. The glass that used to be in place was ten years old, and the management had no intentions of replacing it.

However, the River Falls Youth Hockey Association has been renting ice for 27 years, and with the project of a new youth ice arena across from the high school underway, the association and the University came to an agreement.

The youth hockey association needed new boards, but they could not afford them, so the University sold their old boards locally to the youth organization.

Now, Hunt has new dasher boards and six-foot seamless glass all the way around the rink. The glass used to be just three feet for most of the arena.

"It is all about safety," arena manager Steve Stocker said. "The glass on the rink ends is spring loaded. It will protect anyone watching the games from flying pucks."

Also, a new locker room for the women's hockey team was constructed out of two visiting team locker rooms. For the past four years the women have

used the locker room in Knowles and walked down to the arena. Now, they are right next to the men's locker room and the ice.

Gender equality issues played a role in the addition of the women's team room as well. Because of Title Nine, the rule that states men and women are both entitled to the same resources in the area of sports, and because of the facility differences between what the men and women at UW-RF received, it was time for the women to have their own team room.



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— Head Coach Joe Cranston

All of the remodeling plans were designed by Waldo Hagen of the Facilities Management department. The plumbing, electricity and cement were all done by the department as well.

The temporary staging behind both of the team benches as well as the penalty boxes was removed, so there will now be a walkway around the entirety of the rink. They installed railings on the bleachers.

There is a new area for the coaches and staff between the men's and women's locker rooms as well.

With the renovations and the new youth arena where the majority of community hockey players skate, Hunt has been able to offer a variety of new programs.

There is now an extra open skating session on Wednesdays from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. UW-RF students just need to show their student ID and they can skate for free.

There is a new skating school being offered. With six UW-RF students serving as skating coaches, nearly 200 families in the area are taking advantage of this opportunity.

Hockey programs from Hudson and Cottage Grove, Minn., come to River Falls to use the ice at Hunt Arena.

Also, in its first year, the UW-RF Figure Skating Club has provided figure skaters the time and place to skate for free as part of their college experience.

The benefit of having a variety of options to offer the public is appreciated by Stocker. "Not only are we generating more revenue but it is so nice to have a multi-dimensional facility," Stocker said.

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ter than she did before she left off last year," Cranston said.

During the 2001-02 season, Yaeger was on the ice for over 1500 minutes and had 598 saves. She had an impressive 1.83 goals against average, which was well under her opponent's average of 2.71. She finished with a .929 saves percentage.

The top seven scorers from 2001-02 are returning to the ice. If they are able to improve their game and incorporate the new players into their game plan, they may be able to accomplish the goal of making the national playoffs. Those top seven players had a combined total of 114 points. Senior Jenny Conzemius led the team with 16 goals and 26 points. Elisha Best was second with 10 goals and 18 points.

"Best, Conzemius and Courtney Canniff are together on a line. They have the skills to really make things happen. Conzemius and Best were our top two scorers the past two seasons," Cranston said.

After taking a year leave-of-absence, junior Lindsay Carlson returns to the Falcons and is expected to make a big impact on the team.

Expectations are high for the freshman line of Tiff Stencil, Ali Slinden and Leah Baron. They are believed to be the line that will step up and make things happen. Freshmen Lou Paulson and Lindsay O'Keefe will be guided by sophomore Heather Egeness.

Egeness had eight goals and four assists last season.

There are some definite changes to the roster and skills of the team, but physical changes are present as well. Hunt Arena underwent renovation at the end of the season last year. New boards and glass were put in, the old ones now in the River Falls Youth Hockey Arena, and the locker rooms were updated.

The Falcon women will no longer have to dress in the Robert P. Knowles Recreation Center and walk down to the arena. They now have their own locker room in the arena. The men's and women's locker rooms are mirror images of each other.

"The renovations will definitely be a benefit to the team. It [Hunt Arena] has always been a nice facility, but this year, for the women, we can finally call it our home," Cranston said.

The only way to determine how a season is going to go is to wait until the end and check the results. With all of the new additions that will only strengthen the core of the team, there is no other option then to view positively on the 2002-03 Falcons.

Cranston summarizes the pre-season outlook: "The team will have to remain healthy and eligible. It is when everyone realizes that we are a team and we need each other, that we will be a good hockey team."



NCHA COACHES POLL RANKINGS

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It's hard to imagine the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey team could accomplish anything more than the Pointers did last season.

However, there's more at stake for the upcoming 2002-03 season for the Pointers than anyone could envision.

The Pointers finished 26-1 last season and captured both the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association regular season and tournament titles, allowing just 10 goals over a 15-game winning streak to end the season. But the Pointers never had a chance to play for a national title, failing to earn an invitation to the first-ever NCAA Division III tournament under NCHA Coach of the Year Brian Idalski.

This season, nearly every player is back, including every single goal-scorer from a

STEVENS POINT

year ago and two-time All-NCHA goaltender Diane Sawyer. Leading the returnees is first-team All-American forward Ann Ninnemann, who led the Pointers with 20 goals and 19 assists last season. Also back at forward are All-NCHA selections Emily Teachout (17-16-33) and Jackie Schmitt (23-13-36), who led Division III with 10 game-winning goals last season. Liz Goergen (15-19-34) is also back after earning honorable mention All-NCHA honors.

Two-time All-NCHA performer Nicole Sankay (5-4-9) leads a defense that allowed just 35 goals in 27 games last season.

Sawyer returns in goal after posting five shutouts and a 295 minute scoreless streak last year. She led the nation with a 13-0 record and ranked fifth with a 1.11 goals against average and .938 save percentage last season.



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Reed enters his first full season as interim Head Coach after coaching the last six games of the 2001-2002 season.

He will be assisted by former UW-Superior men's hockey players Rodney Graham and Dan Laughlin and former Superior women's player Thereasa Jaenisch.

Reed envisions the 2002-2003 season as a rebuilding one for the Yellowjackets. Thirteen players are gone from last season's team but the Yellowjackets return a number of key players to help with the rebuilding process. Two of the top three scorers from last season return in Jodi Faye and Amy Kachinske. Also, Reed expects his defensive corp

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to be strong with Jordan Sharpe, Nicole Ropiak and Marianne Bortolin returning. Ashley Nicolls will have a chance to win the starting job in net after backing up the last two seasons.

"This returning core, coupled with our recruiting class, has built on the excitement that began with our win in the final game of last season," Reed said. "This enthusiasm, along with a solid work ethic, will lay the foundation for a team that hopes to be playing its best hockey in March when it counts the most."

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Prior

to last season, UW-Eau Claire Head Coach Mike Collins saw the year as a pivotal season in the development of women's hockey. The accomplishments throughout the season were great, leading to the Blugolds nearly topping powerhouse Superior for third place in the conference tournament. In just their third year of existence, Collins and his women's hockey team couldn't be more excited about the year to come. And he's got the team to do it.

With four wins in their first season and six wins last year, the UW-EC women's hockey team will look to further their accomplishments from a year ago. With 12 returning letter winners, including their top six point scorers from last season, this year's Blugolds look tough.

Among the returning players is last year's points leader Sarah Zollars (Jr-White Bear Lake, MN) who scored nine goals and added 12 assists to give her 21 points in the 2001-

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2002 campaign. Also returning is Connie Cameron (Jr-Chippewa Falls/McDonell) who, with 19 points last season, was second among all Blugolds.

Eau Claire also has four returning defensive players who helped the Blugolds lower their opponents' goal average from 6.0 to 3.6 goals per game in just one year. Jackie Peplinski (So-Brookfield, WI/Shattuck St. Mary's) heads up the returning defense. Peplinski also brings a strong offensive threat for the Blugolds as she was the only returning player from last season's defense in double digit points with 13.

As always, Collins stresses the importance of a team concept. He sees this year's Blugolds as eager to win more games and ready to top last year's accomplishments. "I'm excited to have more skill to work with. If we can start (this season) like we ended (last season) it should be an exciting year," Collins said.

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The Forester women's hockey team has shown continuous development over its two years as a varsity program. During the 2001-02 season, a strong core of young players set a serious tone through their diligence, which helped overcome the challenge of a small squad.

Among this core of returning players are Robyn Slater, Lydia Groskin and Lindsey Wild. For the second season, Slater will be the team's captain. This past year, she was LFC's leading scorer and was 14th in the nation with 22 goals, breaking her own school record and earning All-NCHA honors.

Also a captain for the second year is junior Lydia Groskin. She and sophomore Lindsey Wild were both named All-NCHA Honorable Mention in 2001-02. Groskin

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was honored as one of the league's top defenders after converting early in the season from wing. Wild made her mark as a freshman, as she set a new season assists record, which had been established by Slater in the program's inaugural season.

Head Coach Susie Bellizzi is looking forward to the start of the 2002-03 campaign and having a full squad to work with. "I'm excited about the upcoming season and seeing all the new players contribute. The veterans should be more effective this year as well because they can get a little more rest during games, making them less likely to sustain injuries or wear out during the course of the season."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dance Marthon is almost here. Please stop by the Leadership Center to participate on Nov. 8.

The Leadership Center will be open on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting Nov. 2.

Students interested in the J-Term Mexico program should contact Tony Jilek at anothony.f.jilek@uwrf.edu or Terry Mannetter at terrance.mannetter@uwrf.edu.

River Falls Ambulance Service is seeking EMT's for training, beginning January 2003. For more information contact Jeff Rixmann at 425-0370 or e-mail at rfems@rfaas.org.

Falcon Foods sells products in the Food Science Building. Store hours are Tuesday through Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Walk-in tutoring hours are provided at www.uwrf.edu/academic-success/Tutoring/tutor.htm. If you are interested in becoming a tutor please contact Rose Rude at rose.a.rude@uwrf.edu

EVENTS

A Veterans Day ceremony will be held on the North Hall lawn Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

A prayer for Saddam will be held Nov. 7 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Journey House. Bring a bag supper if you'd like, cookies and beverages provided.

"Scapino" by Frank Dunlop & Jim Dale opens Oct. 24 and will run through Nov. 2. Show times are 8 p.m. at the Blanche Davis Theatre. Student tickets are \$3 and non-student tickets are \$7.

The 4th Annual Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 2. Registration forms are available at Econo Foods, First National Bank of River Falls, and the Health and Human Performance office.

The Asian American Student Association is taking a trip to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts Nov. 7 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for transportation. If interested, please contact Mary Vang at 425-4702 or mary.vang@uwrf.edu or Carolyn Brady at 425-3500.

Pianist Ian Hobson will perform works by Chopin and Rachmaninoff Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Abbott Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Bean Bag Coffee House, Live Music
245 Knowles Ave. S., New Richmond, Wis., 246-5800
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Nov. 2 Barb Ryman - folk singer
Nov. 9 My Cousin Dallas - quirky folk, pop & rock
Nov. 16 Joe Nirmaier
Nov. 23 The Mighty Limited

Odd/even parking on city streets begins Nov. 1 and will run through March 31. Between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. you must park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd dates, park on the even numbered side of the street on even dates, remember to park according to the date after midnight. Vehicles parked in violation of parking regulations may be towed for snow removal, street maintenance or other public safety issues.

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MEETINGS

Society for Human Resource Mangement Club is having guest speakers on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the International Room, Student Center.

History Club invites everyone to their movie night Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. in room 353, KFA.

If interested in forming a team for the 6th Annual River Falls Relay for Life, please attend the captains' meeting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the River Falls High School library if you would like to form a team. Teams are not limited to student organizations or residence halls. Contact Heidi Chirhart at heidi.m.chirhart@uwrf.edu if you have any questions.

Habitat for Humanity meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. All are welcome.

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Student Senate

Senate vice president resigns

Andy Parrish cites health-related issues as reason for leaving Senate after two years

Eric Quade
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Jessica Wermuth announced the resignation of the vice president at Tuesday's meeting. Reading from his letter of resignation, Wermuth informed the audience on Andy Parrish's departure from his Senate duties.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time on Senate," Parrish's resignation letter opened. "This experience has taught me charisma, communication skills and the value of people."

In his letter, Parrish commended the Senate on its quality of leadership and stressed his desire to continue helping in any way he can.

Parrish, who has served on the Senate for the past two years, cited health-related issues as his reason for leaving.

Even though his health has forced him to leave the Senate, Parrish maintains his passion for political debate and representing the student body.

"I wanted to keep working on Senate," Parrish said regarding his health revelation, "but my parents finally stepped in and told me that I'll have to slow down."

Parrish had been aware of the problem for the past three weeks. He and Wermuth had been discussing Parrish's concerns during this time, but it was not until this past week that Parrish decided

to resign.

"It was a really tough decision for me because, I mean, politics is what I thrive on," Parrish said. In other Senate-related news:

—ANET and TWIG may become a thing of the past. Senator Jason Reeves reported the student ID system may undergo a dramatic change. Students may be issued new ID cards called a

goes through with its plan to stop offering the educational discount, the same \$35 software package would end up costing upwards of \$200. Along with the lost discount, Microsoft wants to drop many of the applications available for student use in the computer labs. Microsoft PhotoDraw is one such program that would no longer be available.

—Suspicious discrepancies were discovered in last year's Student Senate budget report. Emily Wenger said one of these "funny" things was a \$77 phone call that was made last May.

—The Senate is considering giving itself a raise. Some by-law issues need to be addressed first, but the proposed stipend increase would raise the amount of money senators receive for

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—Andy Parrish, Former Senate Vice President

"Falcon ID." The new cards would display the student's ID number, but these new ID numbers would be 16 digits long and start with a "W." Also, TWIG's e-mail service would be canned and a new e-mail service called "Squirrel Mail" would be implemented. The changes would most likely occur gradually, starting Jan. 13 with incoming freshmen.

—Students may want to consider moving on the Microsoft Office software deal. Microsoft's contract with the University is up for renegotiation and the technology company wants to stop offering its Microsoft Office software package at the currently discounted rate of \$35. If Microsoft

their duties.

—Get Out the Vote has registered a total of 407 students. Senator Jason Reeves won the Senate-wide contest for the most registrations made with 82 students.

—The Individual Campus Plan (ICP) was introduced to the Senate again this week. Next week, senators will vote on the diversity measure. The ICP ran into heavy opposition earlier this semester when it was first proposed.

The Student Senate will meet again Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room.

WRFW: Tune in for clearer sound

Antenna upgrade complete; copyright, cost forces station to halt internet streaming

Kyle Weaver
Viewpoints Editor

Recent upgrades to WRFW, the UW-River Falls campus radio station, have its listeners now receiving a much clearer signal.

On Oct. 3, the station went off the air for approximately six hours while technicians installed a new antenna, transmitter and transmission line.

The new equipment, which cost around \$80,000, was paid for in part by a grant awarded last year by the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program (PTFP).

The PTFP helps fund facilities for public broadcast stations like WRFW and Wisconsin Public Radio, nonprofit organizations, state or local governments and American Indian tribes.

Wisconsin Public Radio, which works closely with the UW System to continually improve broadcasting facilities, applied for the grant last year.

The \$63,314 grant, which matched funding from the UW System, is one of many awarded by the PTFP annually and also included upgrades to the radio station at UW-LaCrosse. The total cost of upgrades for the two stations was \$126,629, according to the PTFP web site.

"Upgrades like these simply can't be funded with student fees alone," said Rick Burgsteiner, WRFW's general manager and advisor.

Much of the equipment that was replaced at WRFW was outdated and impossible to upgrade, Burgsteiner said.

The old antenna was purchased in 1985 used from WOSU, the Ohio State University radio station. The antenna was very susceptible to break downs due to poor weather conditions, condensation and ice in the winter, Burgsteiner said.

"It could just knock us off the air," Burgsteiner said.

Al Murray, WRFW's director of engineering, compared the dated equipment with computer technology.

"You wouldn't use a computer that was 20-plus years old," Murray said. "A lot of the equipment we had was that old, and it ran continuously 24 hours a day."

Murray, who has been the station's engineer since 1971, described the old equipment as a "patchwork quilt innovation."

Parts for the old system were bought and installed over the course of many years. With new equipment in place, things are less likely to break down and should last at least another 20 years, Murray said.

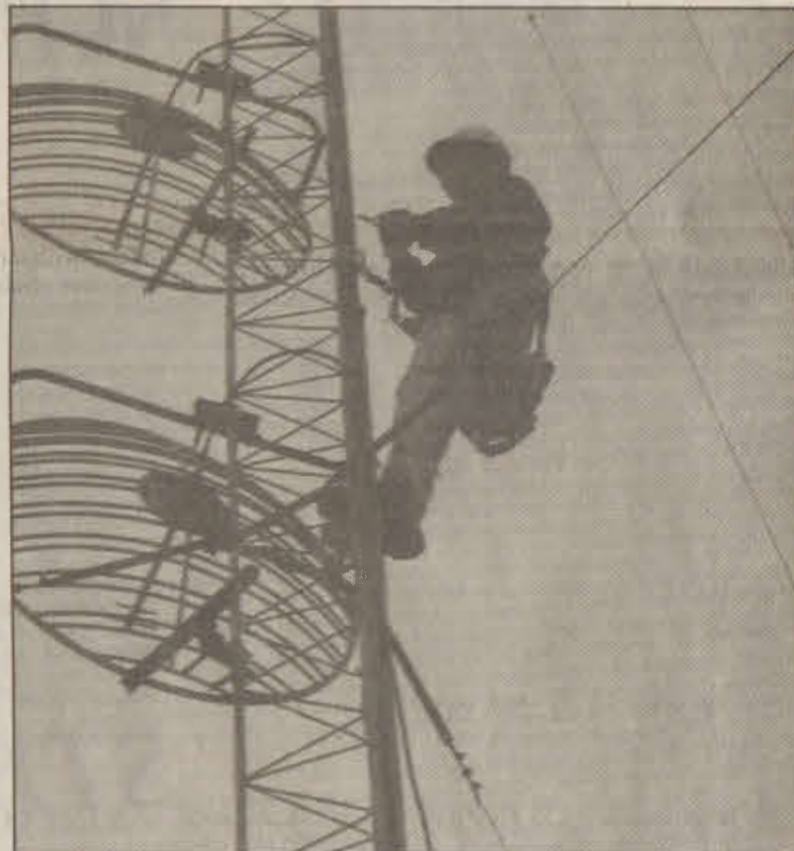
Though the station's actual broadcasting radius remains at about 40 to 45 miles, Murray said the new equipment, because it is more technologically proficient, provides a much cleaner and sharper signal, which should improve its reception on the outer edges of its broadcast range.

Ryan Wales, WRFW's music director, said the new technology should help increase the station's audience.

"The signal will get farther into the [Twin Cities] and closer to the bigger audiences," Wales said. "They put us on a competitive level with most stations in the UW System."



Al Murray



Submitted photo

Antenna technician Don Overbye, contracted by Wisconsin Public Radio, installed a new WRFW radio antenna earlier this month. The station received a grant to pay for upgrades.

With the combined use of their newly improved broadcast signal and the use of Internet streaming, WRFW's audience should be larger than ever. Unfortunately this is not the case. Due to copyright laws the station recently had to abandon its use of Internet streaming.

For a public broadcasting stations like WRFW, airing copyrighted music requires them to pay royalties through organizations such as The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and Broadcast Music Inc.

However, Internet streaming is not covered by these organizations, and would cost the station two cents per song, per listener. The additional cost is too great.

"Right now it's not worth it," Burgsteiner said. "If we do any streaming in the near future it will likely only be student-produced materials."

Burgsteiner said the station would resume Internet streaming in the future if it were to become more cost effective.

WRFW broadcasts at 88.7 FM.

Campus Security

Cameras will be installed in lots Tuesday

Aaron Kenealy
Staff writer

Student lot vandalism and thefts continued Sunday with three vehicles being broken into and having property stolen. According to Public Safety reports, one theft, occurring in L-lot, resulted in an estimated \$750 in losses to the owner. The other two thefts happened in O-lot and resulted in an estimated \$400 in losses to one owner and \$450 in losses to the other owner. All items stolen were car stereo components. One window was broken.

Although there have been several strings of vandalism and thefts in student lots this year, help is on the way. Director of Public Safety Priscilla Stevens said that installation of surveillance cameras in student lots is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Other reported thefts on campus recently included a palm pilot stolen

from the Blanche Davis Theatre, money from the cash box of Prucha Hall and a purse from the Emogene Nelson Center.

On Oct. 27 after a Parker Hall resident assistant (R.A.) saw a resident staggering in the hallway she contacted Public Safety. Public Safety arrived and asked for the resident to open the door. After not receiving entry to the room River Falls Police were called to the scene. It was determined then that the room would be keyed into. Upon entering the room, Kelly A. Nichols, 18, was given a \$349 citation. It was her second offense.

A Grimm Hall R.A. called Public Safety on Oct. 25 for what was suspected to be an underage drinking party involving approximately 12 people. When Public Safety arrived, a total of nine people were cited \$225 for their first drinking offense. Four of these people, Jason J. Zwiefelhofer, 18; Cem M. Ozruh, 19; Nicole R. Dworak, 20, and John T. Milashius, are UW-River Falls students.

Trinity A. Kilmurray, 22, was cited \$163 for littering.

New policy: Resolve incompletes

Changes lead to two-semester time limit to finish courses,

Angie Schumacher
Staff Writer

Policy changes regarding incompletes, drop/adds, withdrawals, and repeated courses were recently passed by UW-River Falls Faculty Senate and approved by Chancellor Ann Lydecker. Dawn Hukai, chair of Faculty Senate's Academic Standards committee, said there was need for change in all four areas. "It's a lot of different implications," Hukai said. "They came together because they were all interconnected."

The first change has to do with the treatment of incompletes ('I'). Before the change, incompletes that were not resolved remained on a student's record indefinitely. Hukai said there are outstanding incompletes from the 1950s still on record.

Hukai said the committee was interested in implementing the "true intent" behind incompletes. The intent, she said, is for students to finish the incomplete and to receive a final grade.

The new policy states that an incomplete must be resolved within two semesters after it is issued, otherwise an 'F' or other appropriate grade will be given.

"We wanted to give students a definite timeline to complete those incompletes," Hukai said.

Hukai said that in some circumstances an instructor can grant extensions for incompletes, but it must be done before the end of the two semesters.

"I think it just makes a clearer policy, where everyone knows what it is," said Registrar Judy George.

George said the new policy ensures faculty and students understand what is expected from both sides, and that every student is treated the same.

Incompletes do not count towards students' GPAs. Hukai said the outstanding incompletes presented a problem because students were sometimes given an 'I' instead of an 'F' for a course and did not finish their incomplete.

"Unfortunately it's been used as a way to avoid 'F's that are actually 'F's," Hukai said. "The instructor sometimes is willing to give the student a break."

Hukai said that incompletes are temporary grades and are not meant to be permanent records, as they have been treated in some instances.

The incompletes policy will become effective in the start of the 2003-04 academic year.

George said that it will not be handled retroactively, so students with current outstanding incompletes will not be affected.

Another policy change related to incompletes is that students may not repeat a course in which they already received an 'I.'

Hukai said in the past students were able to repeat courses they already took incompletes in. She said the policy was sometimes abused by students who repeated a course with an instructor they felt was a "softie."

"That way students don't take an 'I' for one instructor and then finish up by retaking the course with another instructor," Hukai said.

This policy is effective immediately or as soon as possible. The change in the University's computer soft-

ware program to a different integrated communication system will need to be done before details such as the policy changes can be programmed into the system.

A third policy change deals with withdrawals ('W') from courses. This change allows students to receive more than one 'W' in a course.

A student receives a 'W' for dropping a class late, after three weeks into the semester. 'W's are not included in student GPAs, and may remain on students' records indefinitely.

Hukai said that students were not allowed more than one 'W' in a course, which posed as a problem for some who had legitimate reasons for needing to drop the course again.

The withdrawal policy will also come into effect next year.

The last policy change is also related to withdrawals.

Before the change students who withdrew from all courses after six weeks into the semester received a 'WP' or 'WF.'

A 'WP' grade is similar to a regular 'W' in that it is not calculated into student GPAs. On the other hand, 'WF' is considered a failing grade.

George said there was a problem with this policy, because if

for legitimate reasons students had to withdraw from a certain course for a second time, they were given a 'WF,' therefore receiving a failing grade.

"That's very punitive, and most administrations actually don't do that," George said.

The new policy resolves the redundancy of 'WP' and the harsh implications of 'WF' for students who withdraw from all courses after six weeks, receiving a 'W' instead.

Hukai said that this change also eliminates the need for administration to "backdate" withdrawals and to "clean up" a student's record.

"Getting at the integrity of the student's record was a big part of it," Hukai said.

This policy change is also effective immediately or as soon as possible.

George said there was need for policy changes in order to simplify overall UW-RF policy implementation, making specific criteria to deal with the incompletes, drop/adds, withdrawals and repeated courses processes.

"I think it's a benefit to students and instructors because there's a written policy that will be followed and will be the same for all students," George said.

Hukai also said a major reason for the changes has to do with financial assistance complications in dealing with incompletes and withdrawals.

Students will no longer-risk losing their financial aid because of backdated late drops or withdrawals, dealing with the 'WP' or 'WF' grades.

Students with outstanding incompletes are considered to have poor academic progress. The new incompletes policies will help students to resolve their incompletes and keep their financial aid.

George said that overall the policy changes will help to ensure that students, faculty and administration have a common understanding of UW-RF policy procedures.

"I really do think that most of it is to the benefit of the students," George said.

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-Judy George, registrar

New software provides benefits

Electronic student information system (eSIS) to be installed by next September, will replace TWIG, other programs

Eric Henning
Staff Writer

A new information system is in the process of being installed at UW- River Falls that is designed to simplify tasks for faculty and staff and enhance service to students.

The system uses PeopleSoft software, and is dubbed eSIS (Electronic Student Information System). It will be fully operational by next September.

All information currently found in the SOAR (Student Online Access to Records) program, such as class schedules, transcripts, billing information and financial aid information, will be found on eSIS.

When students and faculty access the system, there will be some noticeable differences, said PeopleSoft Project Director Mary-Alice Muraski. "It will feel like web pages," Muraski said. The pages will be in color, the text will have both upper case and lower case letters, there will be back and forward buttons, and there will be hyperlinks.

The Admissions Office is already using the program.

"We are able to do our job faster and better for students," said Assistant Admissions Director Mark Meydam.

The Admissions office has been using the PeopleSoft program to process admissions. Beyond initially learning how to operate the system, the transition from the old pro-

gram to PeopleSoft has been smooth, Meydam said.

Faculty and administrators will likely be impacted most by the change, as eSIS will eliminate most of the paperwork faculty currently has to deal with, Muraski said.

All information faculty need for their advisees, such as degree audit (DAR) forms, will be available through eSIS. Student information will be current through that day. Currently, information faculty use to advise students may be two or more weeks old.

ESIS will also allow for electronic submission of grades, greatly simplifying this process for faculty, Muraski said.

Currently faculty submit grades on paper that must be filed on campus. eSIS will allow grades to be submitted online from any computer that has Internet access.

Students will notice some changes as well.

Students will receive a "Falcon" account number in January, which will replace the Anet account system. The new Falcon account number will be used to log into school computers in the same way the Anet account number is used. The Falcon account user name will be eight digits, and students will choose their own password.

A new student ID card with a new student ID number will be issued to all students at the beginning of the Fall 2003 semester and will provide all services the current ID card provides.

Despite the large scope of the project, students will not feel any negative effects during the change, Muraski said.

While the admissions office liked the information system it had been using, it was recognized that the system was outdated and needed to be upgraded, Meydam said.

The current information system is 14 to 16 years old, Muraski said. Only a limited number of students can use SOAR at a single time to register for classes. eSIS will provide access to a nearly unlimited number of users at one time, Muraski said.

Students will use SOAR for the last time when signing up for classes for the spring semester, J-Term and summer session.

UW-RF won't be the only school using PeopleSoft.

Nine schools in the UW System are also upgrading their student information systems with PeopleSoft, including Madison, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh. All two-year UW campuses and most Wisconsin technical schools will also use PeopleSoft, Muraski said.

The widespread use of the same program may allow for an interconnected system among UW schools a few years in the future, Muraski said. This will allow resources to be shared. For example, students who transfer from one UW school to another could have their student information relayed via eSIS, simplifying the transfer process.

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Editorial

Prove the survey right: Cast a ballot

Finally, Election Day is almost upon us. As the polls open at 7 a.m. next Tuesday, UW-River Falls students will have the opportunity to respond to months of negative campaign attack ads and political mudslinging in a way many suspect we won't: We can all cast a vote.

College students are no doubt the least likely to vote. Though the numbers rise slightly each election, we're still beat out by every age group. Yet, on all levels — particularly local and state — young-voter turnout could easily change the shape of any election.

The volunteers in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign know this. They've spent the last few weeks trying to spread the word about the importance of the upcoming election. UW-RF student Alexia Kjos, who's in charge of the non-partisan project aimed at registering young voters, said recently that the campaign's 40-or-so volunteers have already registered more than 400 UW-RF students for next week's election.

That's great news. But the work is not yet done; for the next few days those volunteers will be talking and chalking—they'll be asking students if they're registered to vote and writing election reminders on the sidewalks with chalk. Now that's working at the grass-roots level.

We've all heard it before: "Your vote does make a difference." Perhaps surprisingly, it seems this message is sticking with students. A non-scientific survey done last week by students in a UW-RF political science class suggests that nearly 90 percent of the 483 those surveyed believe that checking a ballot on Election Day does indeed make a difference and is important. And so the first step may be accomplished: Convincing students that it's worth it to get in line on Nov. 5.

Of course, the survey also revealed that more than half the students weren't sure when the election is. No worries—they'll know by Tuesday.

"I don't know anything about the candidates," say many students. Neither does the rest of the population, but it's everyone's right to select who we believe is the best person for the position, regardless of our depth of political knowledge. Sure, it'd be great if everyone was informed on the issues but that's unlikely. Go to the polls regardless of your depth of political knowledge.

There's quick ways to learn about the candidates, even with only days left before the election. Campaign Web sites, though obviously one-sided, are a great way to get the basics. To help with this, the Student Voice has published the Web addresses of many of the candidates who will appear on the ballot. See pages A4 and A5 for our Voter's Guide, which lists these addresses, along with other basic information regarding the upcoming election.

Kjos and the other Get Out the Vote volunteers have been emphasizing the impact next Tuesday's election will have on the UW System, UW-RF and its students. That seems to be a fair assumption. For example, the gubernatorial candidates have varying opinions on how higher education should be funded. That's just one of many issues in that race and others. There's no doubt the upcoming election will have a direct effect on each student's life.

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Paul Wellstone stood for the 'little fellers'

If I had been asked last Friday morning who Paul Wellstone was, I would have said the guy running against Norm Coleman — like everyone else, in the past few weeks I had seen the continuous stream of TV campaign ads attacking one another.

Being a Wisconsin resident, I didn't know much more than that. I had not realized those ads were part of his campaign to be elected to the U.S. Senate for a third term. I didn't have the faintest idea he was widely considered the most liberal Senator in Washington, D.C. or that he stood up for what he believed in, regardless of what others thought.

Today I know he was all of these things and more.

I was on a tour of the Duluth News Tribune newspaper last Friday when an editor came in with breaking news that the airplane Wellstone used for his campaign had crashed about an hour and a half from Duluth. It was soon confirmed that Wellstone and seven other people were killed in the crash, including his wife, Sheila, and daughter, Marcia.

This was big news. A U.S. Senator was killed in northern Minnesota. Elections were only 11 days away, and a major candidate in a critical U.S. Senate race was suddenly gone.

I watched as editors and reporters jumped into action. They discussed what story angles needed to be covered and made lists of pertinent

information that needed to be written into stories by the next morning. I listened in on a conference call Duluth News Tribune editors had with St. Paul Pioneer Press editors. On the way home, I listened to news reports of the crash, and Paul Wellstone in general, on Minnesota Public Radio. I even went to the candlelight vigil held Friday

question: Who exactly was Paul Wellstone?

I found out that Wellstone was a fiery, animated speaker. He made no secret about where he stood on issues, and he didn't back down from his beliefs in the face of criticism from his peers. He followed his conscience, not partisan politics.

to do so. It takes guts to go against the grain like that.

Wellstone was a champion of the environment. He was determined to keep motorization out of the pristine Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCAW), a position that was not popular with paper and tourism industries. Wellstone opposed the Bush administration's attempts to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil drilling. He opposed Bush administration plans to allow lower drinking water standards for arsenic. Thank you, Sen. Wellstone, for your devotion to the environment.

Wellstone was also an ardent supporter of the "little guy."

"Some people want to represent the Rockefellers; I want to represent the little fellers," he said in his inaugural run for the Senate in 1989.

Jim Heffernan, a columnist at the Duluth News Tribune, summed up Wellstone's commitment to his job as U.S. Senator with an anecdote about Wellstone's shoes.

Apparently his shoes were so worn out his socks could be seen through cracks in the leather. When asked why he didn't have a better pair of shoes, Wellstone said he had too much to do to be worrying about the disrepair of his shoes. Those are priorities I like.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, you were a good man.



ERIC HENNING

"Wellstone said he had too much to do to be worrying about the disrepair of his shoes. Those are priorities I like."

evening for Wellstone at the state capitol in St. Paul.

At the vigil, I watched a large crowd gathered on the capitol steps enthusiastically shout his name and wave campaign and well-wisher signs. They held candles, they sang songs. A grown man cried openly at the side of Wellstone's green campaign bus. This crowd truly cared about their fallen Senator. By the end of the day, I had just one

Wellstone started out his senatorial career vocally opposing the 1991 Gulf War, prompting then-President Bush to ask, "Who is that chicken —?"

One of his most recent votes was against a Senate resolution that would have authorized President Bush to use force in Iraq. He was only one of 23 senators to vote against the resolution, and the only senator in a close re-election race

Losing grandfather stirs fond memories

They call them "The Greatest Generation." They are the men and women who grew up during the Great Depression. They are the men and women who did their duty, fighting and winning World War II, who sacrificed more than we'll ever know.

Their ranks shrank by one more this weekend.

My grandfather, Thomas Wendricks, a 75-year-old veteran of the U.S. Navy, husband to Bernice Wendricks for 53 years, father of six children, grandfather to ten children and one hell of a nice guy, died this past Sunday morning at home with his family nearby.

I won't lie to you and say my Grandpa was some exceptional human being, who did the impossible. He was a normal guy. He didn't graduate from high school with high honors; hell, he didn't even graduate. He didn't storm the beaches of Iwo Jima or Normandy. Instead he guarded Japanese prisoners of war in Guam.

He didn't go to college on the G.I. bill. He took a job with the city of Green Bay and set down his roots. Chances are he's not a lot different from your grandfather. The sad thing is, every day another one dies, and every day their deaths go unrecognized by those outside of

their families, and damn it if that's going to happen to my grandpa.

As a kid playing at Grandpa's house with my cousins, I could tell that there was this certain amount of nervousness on his part with us kids around. He was used to his

when we pissed him off, but he spoiled us too. Nobody ever left Grandpa's empty-handed. Whenever he noticed me eyeing something up he'd ask me if I liked it. When I inevitably nodded "Yes," he'd always respond, "You can

age two. He taught me how to mix a drink, brandy or whiskey and cola. He taught me how to go bald gracefully, a lesson I'm starting to put to use. He taught me a thing or two about fashion. As a child Grandpa and I wore matching jackets—a blue windbreaker—which I called my "Grandpa Tom jacket."

For the past five years I watched as Grandma got sick and then sicker. Grandpa took care of her as best as he could, but it got to be too much for him and she was placed in a nursing home. I watched his health improve as the strain of taking care of her was lifted from him. I always thought he'd out-live her by a good ten years. Grandma's still ticking.

I last saw Grandpa a few weeks ago at a booyah party. My girlfriend commented on how healthy he looked. I agreed. I mixed him a couple of whiskey and colas. He told me to keep 'em coming because I knew how to mix a good one.

I thought back to his kitchen, me 11-years-old, standing by the counter and trying my damndest to mix Grandpa a drink that he wouldn't spit out, and I thought: "Damn right, it's good. You taught me how to make it, Grandpa."



CRAIG CORSTEN

"I was lucky to have had him around for 23 years. So many people never had the chance to get to know their grandparents."

way or the highway. It wasn't that way with us kids. We got our way a lot. He had a soft spot for us kids—a soft spot that disappeared when a John Wayne movie was on. It also disappeared when he wanted to listen to Boxcar Willie or Johnny Cash.

He was a hard-ass. He'd yell at us

have it when I die."

I was lucky to have had him around for 23 years. So many people never had the chance to get to know their grandparents. You can learn so much from someone who's seen as much as a grandparent. He taught me how to swear, an art that I learned all too well from him at

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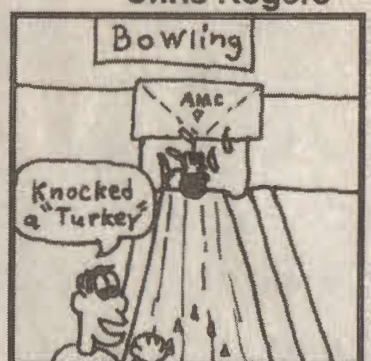
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Guest Column

Wellstone tragedy reminds us all to fight for our beliefs

Last Friday, I lost a hero. The nation also lost a voice for the voiceless, and politics will never be the same.

Paul Wellstone was a small man; I was taller than him in my heels. However, he was a great man who changed the world. I had the opportunity to meet Paul on two occasions, and I have always felt blessed by those experiences. He touched my life in a way that few other public figures ever have - or ever will.

The first time I met Sen. Wellstone was at a press conference at the elementary school where my aunt is the principal. When the press conference was over I was given the opportunity to speak with him, one-on-one, for five minutes. He came up to me, and the first thing he said was to call him "Paul." I was in the presence of a great man, and he told me to call him by his first name. For the next five minutes we chatted about higher education and the importance of governmental support, but I couldn't get over the fact that I was told to call him "Paul."

The second time I met Paul was last March. The United States Student Association presented Paul with a "Friend to Students" award. This award was given to him in recognition of his continual support of access to affordable higher education for everyone. I was asked to present this award to Paul.

It's no secret how much I admired this man. I often joked that I was in love with him.

Mostly, I revered his ability to do what he said. He wasn't someone who said one thing and then caved on his beliefs. He stood on that U.S. Senate floor and fought for what he believed in, even if he was

CORA OPSAHL

the only one who believed it.

It was my goal to achieve what he has achieved—to be on that Senate floor fighting for what I knew was right, even if I was the only one fighting.

Presenting Paul with the award is something that sticks in my memory after his death. I think about how I spoke in front of college students from all around the country, praising this man. I think of how we all cheered his accomplishments. I think of how I went to shake his hand as I gave him the plaque. He hugged me. Paul Wellstone hugged me. The embrace was a simple acknowledgment, but it illustrated who Paul was and how much he appreciated everyone, no matter who they were.

Mahatma Gandhi said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world." Paul Wellstone was the change he wished to see in this world. Paul will be remembered as someone who fought for what he believed in, and he will be an inspiration to us all to keep fighting for what we believe in.

Now is the time to "stand up and keep fighting."

Caviar to cakes, Russia a culinary hotbed

If there's one thing I have learned while traveling in foreign countries it is this: Know what you are eating before it goes in your mouth.

In Asia I ate everything from chicken feet to dog and found most of the indigenous food was better left wherever it came from.

Even in Europe, one must be careful when it comes to culinary adventures. This being the case, I came to Russia knowing only that the vodka is good. As for what the average Russian ate, I knew nothing. But it was a great relief to find the food here extremely good.

Thanks to my friends at Pravda, the newspaper where I'm working, I have had the opportunity to experience real Russian dining. I have been to some very nice restaurants, but the best way to become acquainted with the food is by eating home-cooked meals. The food here is simple; meat, potatoes, bread and salads. But, there is also the Eastern influence in Russian cooking that adds an exotic taste to meals.

One of the best things about the food here is that it's readily available. There are more little food stands lining the streets than you could imagine, selling everything from whole chickens to birthday cakes. And as long as I can point at it, I can eat it.

The closest thing to junk food here are hotdogs and sausages sold at stands throughout the city. They are extremely popular and the food is very good and affordable. In fact, while I was covering the recent hostage takeover at a Moscow theater, the hotdog trailers were parked along side the armored personnel carriers, tanks and heavily armed troops. One can buy two-foot-long hotdogs or sausages in a freshly toasted bun and a beer for under \$3. For those favoring the full meal deal, you can purchase

something resembling a huge ice cream cone filled with meat, seasoned mashed potatoes, bacon and pickles for \$1.75.

On the healthier side, there are fresh fruit, vegetable and yogurt stands everywhere. One of my favorite health foods is called "shaurma;" it consists of roasted lamb and fresh vegetables rolled into a tortilla. Lamb meat is very popular due to the large Eastern

ing that here I was in Moscow, eating German food and listening to American music.

Another great place to eat is an Italian restaurant located in both Moscow and St. Petersburg. It has menus in English and a great atmosphere. It's kind of spendy, but you only live once, right?

Best of all, though, is the food I've eaten at the homes of my co-worker's relatives and friends. As a

potatoes for dinner and, to top it off, there were pelmeni in the evening. (It is traditional in Russia to eat four meals a day.) Pelmeni are a sort of ravioli filled with three types of meat, potatoes, onions and spices. They must be eaten hot and covered with sour cream; outstanding! One must also wash pelmenis down with vodka. Like my friend said, "There's no pelmeni without vodka."

She also made borsch, a soup made with beef and vegetables and also is served with sour cream. It was extremely good. She made us fresh fish and stuffed red peppers. Cheese and bread are also a part of every meal, as is homemade berry juice and wine.

I have had many things for the first time in my life here, including: Milk straight from the cow, eggplant, sugar beets, wild mushrooms (no, I didn't get high), caviar, pickled tomatoes, calves tongue, head-cheese and cognac. There are many different kinds of caviar and even in Russia it is very expensive. It tastes like salty sardines, except these fish are not grown up and are rather slimy. But it is a delicacy here and is considered a must for good health. It must work because you don't see too many sick Russians running around.

Russian food is a combination of all that is good from Eastern and Western cuisine. It works quite well. It is healthy, natural and fresh, and despite all that I have eaten I have been losing weight and definitely not going hungry.

This will be my last column from Russia. I'm off to Berlin in a few days where my adventures in Europe will continue. I guarantee I'll be sampling the culinary offerings of each and every country I am able to.

Until next time, "puka."



DAVE MISSELT

"As a guest you are treated like a king. If there is only one chair it is for you; everyone else will sit on the floor."

population in Russia. For about six cents you can buy fresh-baked bread filled with seasoned cabbage or potatoes, which are also very good.

For those with a sweet tooth, bakeries are a dream come true. Beautifully decorated cakes and pies are available at many street stands. A fully decorated three or four-layer cake can be purchased for about \$3.

As for restaurants, on the first Saturday I was here my editors took me out for dinner. We went to a German place that is about as authentic as any in Munich. They serve beer by the liter and the food comes on platters the size of your head...well, my head anyway, and that's big. I found it kind of amus-

guest you are treated like a king. If there is only one chair, it is for you; everyone else will sit on the floor. Anything your hosts have on hand, no matter how little, is offered to you. We went to visit a farming family in a small village about 700 kilometers south of Moscow. They were very poor, but no matter. Out came the vodka and bread and vegetables they had grown themselves. It was all offered with kindness, and I was honored to share it with them.

I have also been treated to the home cooking of a woman who reminded me so much of my mom it was uncanny. She cooked the whole time we were there. It was omelets in the morning, meat and soup for lunch, more meat and

Letters to the Editor

Political candidates endorsed; hockey fans lacking

Dear Editor:

I have learned a lot since I started campaigning for (gubernatorial candidate) Ed Thompson, but I still can't figure out why I keep hearing: "I won't waste my vote on him because he can't win."

The thing is, I have heard it so often that if they all voted for him he would win! The hardest thing for me to wrap my wits around is that these people think voting is their chance to pick the winner. I thought the right to vote was a privilege and your chance to try to get the best man for the job into office.

I guess our society is so geared toward winning that we sometimes forget just what it's all about. With both the opposing candidates being in office during the caucus scandal, I wonder if either of them deserve our vote. I must still have a lot to learn.

Perry R. Thoen
Washburn, Wis.

Dear Editor:

According to the Wisconsin League of Conservation Voters 2002 Scorecard, State Rep. Kitty Rhoades voted right on only 20 percent of the issues on which the Wisconsin Chapter of the Sierra Club has taken a position, thus labeling her a "TOXIC" representative.

If you belong to a hunting or fishing or environmental organization and want to breathe the clean air, drink clean water, swim in clean lakes and streams, hunt or hike in unspoiled forests, Rep. Rhoades is not the legislator you want to represent your interests in the Assembly.

Ray Anderson
professor emeritus
political science department

Dear Editor:

While attending the hockey opener last weekend, I noticed something odd. I was one of the very few brave souls in the arena cheering. I find this somewhat depressing. It also puzzles me.

Why do people come to sports events if not to cheer for a team? Come on, people! We have a highly decent team. Do you think that you're too cool to cheer?

Perhaps you think that cheering is the next guy's job. What if the inventor of the wheel had said, "If I invent the wheel, people might laugh at me. But I won't be concerned, somebody else will do it."

Guess what? Nobody will do your work for you. Fan appreciation is a big part of sports. The players deserve some recognition for their efforts.

It may be that you didn't cheer because you were too busy talking on your cell phone: "Yeah, I'm at a hockey game! We just scored-listen!" I think it's sad when the person on the other end replies that it sounds like you're at the library.

A hockey game is the place for

cheering. How would you feel if you worked your butt off, scored your second goal of the game, and nobody cared? The sound booth was playing pre-recorded crowd noise! How sad is that? We have a really good team! We won 11-2 and 7-1! Appreciate it!

Rebekah Criswell
freshman

Dear Editor:

The deaths of my dear colleague Paul Wellstone, his wife Sheila, their daughter Marcia and all those on the flight are devastating news.

Paul was a dear friend and strongly ally over the years that we served together in the Senate. Paul's service to his country and the people of Minnesota will be an enduring example for future generations.

Mary and my thoughts are with the Wellstone family and their friends.

Russ Feingold
U.S. Senator, D-Wis.



PHOTO POLL by Jedd Austin

What's your Dream Job?

Jody Sommerfeld, junior. "The Crocodile Hunter's assistant."



Patrick Igou, senior. "Running the wet t-shirt contest at Spring Break."



Jason Lynch, senior. "My dream job is to get paid to not have a job."



Erik Blaser, sophomore. "Getting up at a quarter to four and milking some cows."

Andy Wolf, sophomore. "Beer Delivery Man."

Greg Saylor, sophomore. "I'd be an astronaut."

Jake Delpino, junior. "I wanna be the guy who recruits the ladies for rap videos and applies the oil for beach scenes."



Kendra Plant, sophomore. "U.S. President. I figure I should just go for it."



Beth Hayes, sophomore. "My dream would be to find a cure for cancer."



‘Center’ serves many purposes Student rights unclear for some

Economic education program designed to help K-12 teachers

Tiffany Shelman
Staff Writer

The Center for Economic Education (CEE), which began in 1998, is one of nine centers located at Universities and Colleges in Wisconsin. The center serves as a teaching tool of economic policies and concepts to teachers of grades K-12. The center at UW-River Falls serves most of north western Wisconsin.

“I worked for about ten years to get one (center) here,” said Brian Schultz, CEE director.



Brian Schultz

“I was glad that we were able to get one. I liked the concept, especially in this part of the state,” he said. “Teachers could use more resources to promote economic literacy.”

The center is designed to help teachers at junior highs and high schools design and implement new curricula, meet other teachers from their region, participate in activities and learn about the resources available to them in the economic field in order to meet state standards for economic understanding. The Department of Public Instruction sets up state standards of economic concepts that students in grades

four, eight and 12 should be able to meet.

Schultz said there are many benefits to having CEE at UW-RF. One of the benefits of CEE at UW-RF is that the K-12 teachers attending workshops or taking graduate level courses may expose their students to the University, Schultz said.

Glen Potts, an economics professor at UW-RF and teacher of a class

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-Brian Schultz
CEE director

for CEE, feels the programs that CEE provides are imperative to teachers and students.

“I’ve felt the work for CEE was important,” he said. “There has been tremendous ignorance in very fundamental economic principles in the past.”

Potts said the time that teachers take to learn these economics principles is significant.

“We owe them the opportunity to do that,” Potts said.

Activities available to the educators are: workshops; in-service

training; graduate courses; access to a resource library; “Stock market simulation;” access to CBE professors as classroom speakers and internet interaction with faculty members at UW-RF.

The resource library available to center participants is located within the Economic department in South Hall.

Economics Wisconsin, formerly known as the Wisconsin Council on Economic Education, a private organization funded by individual, corporate and foundation donations, recently renewed affiliation with Schultz and the center at UW-RF for an additional five years.

Barbara Nemecek, Dean of College of Business and Economics said the fact that UW-RF has CEE is very important.

“This is quite unique during a time of cutbacks,” she said.

Although CEE is primarily funded through Economics Wisconsin, a quarter of the funding is provided by UW-RF. This funding is mainly used to pay Schultz’s salary. The funds that provide office space, office materials and resource materials for the workshops come from Economics Wisconsin and grants that Schultz receives.

On Thursday, October 24, Economic Wisconsin named Schultz the Associate State Program Director. Schultz will be responsible for coordinating activities between all nine centers and will oversee the happenings at all the centers in Wisconsin.

Some express concern over when Public Safety officials can enter room

Aaron Kenealy
Staff Writer

Last weekend Public Safety was called to Luke Hoffman’s room for suspected underage drinking. An officer knocked on Hoffman’s door and asked him to come to the door.

“I told them to go away. I just went to bed and didn’t really want to get down and answer the door,” Hoffman said.

Hoffman said that Public Safety knocked again and he responded the same way. Public Safety eventually left. A similar situation happened to second year student Jon Lundgren once last spring and once again this fall.

On Oct. 27, however, according to Public Safety reports, a room was entered after a resident assistant (R.A.) suspected the room’s resident had been drinking.

These similar situations, although handled differently, bring up the questions of what are the rights of students in the dorms and for what situations a room can be entered.

“If we key, in there’s usually been some concern about what might have happened on the other side of the door,” said East Area Residence Hall Coordinator Chris Tenold. “What we try to do is act on the best behalf of the Student.”

According to the Residence Hall Staff Manual “The University recognizes the student’s natural right to privacy.” Because of this, conditions are set in the staff manual to determine if a situation warrants room entry. Emergencies and repairs are two reasons that a University official could enter a room. Another reason, reasonable cause, is defined as “Those circumstances which would cause a reasonable and prudent person to believe that a particular situation existed.”

On the other hand, if a student does not grant access to

their room at the request of University officials and that official does not key into the room, those students are not exempt from consequences.

“Whenever a University official asks a student to respond, the student technically has to respond,” said Dean of Students Roger Ballou.

According to the 2002-2003 Housing and Food Service Contract that students must sign before living in the dorms, if a resident fails to follow the directions of a University official, they “may be subject to residence hall judicial process.”

Tenold said that another possible solution for law enforcement officials not let into a room is to get a search warrant. Tenold said that the River Falls Police Department has already taken it that far.

Also included in the staff manual are criteria for when an R.A. should call Public Safety for assistance.

According to the staff manual, if an R.A. suspects underage drinking in student rooms they should verify two out of three situations. These situations are hearing the sound of cans or bottles, hearing a possible party, or smelling alcohol. An R.A. should immediately call Public Safety if they see alcohol and they suspect the students are underage. In cases of possible marijuana use, if an R.A. smells marijuana they should verify the smell with another staff member before calling Public Safety. If an R.A. sees a student using or possessing marijuana they should call Public Safety immediately.

Although these criteria are outlined in the staff manual intended to guide residence hall staff, all situations say that the staff member “should” call Public Safety, not that they must call.

“R.A.s can call Public Safety whenever they feel that they need to come over and check something out,” Stratton Hall Manager Kate Jents said.

Even though residence hall staff can call Public Safety whenever they feel the need, this does not mean that they call for everything.

“We don’t want them to be a police force,” Tenold said.

Ballou agrees.

“We’re not like the Gestapo,” Ballou said. “It’s really a judgment call.”



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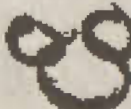
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Students get ready to share a night with Gaelic Storm

Band known for its appearance in ‘Titanic,’ upbeat songs and humor set to hit the stage at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in North Hall.

Mariah Fairbanks
Staff Writer

Original Irish music, humor and dancing; students get all this and more every time Gaelic Storm comes to campus. The band members and their music are energetic and upbeat, and once you go, you'll never miss them again. It's about that time again, where the fun and friendly band is headed back to campus.

"They were really funny and had good music, too," said Adam Bloom, an alumni from Eagle River, Wis.

The Irish band, seen in the movie Titanic in the third-class party scene, Gaelic Storm will be on campus Nov. 4 as part of the Wyman Series.

"Wisconsin and River Falls have always been very supportive of the band," said Patrick Murphy, one of the original members of Gaelic Storm.

"Everyone at UW-River Falls has been outstanding."

There are currently seven members of Gaelic Storm. Steve Twigger, Stevie Wehmeyer, Patrick Murphy, Shep Lonsdale are original members while Bob Banerjee, Sha Sha and Tom Brown have recently become members.

Playing in "Titanic" was a big step for Gaelic Storm. Before that, they were mostly playing in pubs.

"Things changed the minute we were asked to do the movie," Murphy said. "Everyone's lives changed overnight."

Banerjee was asked to join the band in June of 2002. The band he was in had opened for Gaelic Storm, and then after the show, he went to a pub with members of Gaelic Storm.

"The best part of being in the band is hanging out with incredibly talented performers who are as crazy as I am," said Banerjee.

Murphy agreed.

"The best part about being in a band is being in a band and traveling, seeing the country," he said.

Gaelic Storm plays up to 20 shows a month depending on the season and is loved by fans everywhere.

"I haven't been to one of their concerts yet, but I really want to go," said UW-RF sophomore Laura Gilbertson, a pre-elementary education major.

The music is a big part of what keeps fans coming back.

"It's upbeat and fun to listen to," said Nicole Heaser, a sophomore from Green Bay, Wis. "I've never seen them live in concert but their music makes me want to get up and dance."

Nicole Nohl, a senior from Plymouth Wis. agreed.

"They are awesome because their songs have a lot of pep," she said. "If you're not in the front dancing, you're not enjoying it as much as you can."

The band is also known for having a good time before-and after- the shows.

"This is one of the only bands you'll see that has fun being just normal guys

on stage," said Banerjee. "Gaelic Storm is one of the most accessible bands out there. What better way to relate to fans than to hang out at local pubs after the show?"

The band has released three albums. "Gaelic Storm" was the first album, released in 1998 right after Titanic. "Herding Cats," their second album came out in 1999. "Tree" the third album came out last year.

"Their CD's are great, but they are about 80 times better in person," said Amanda McCabe, senior majoring in Art.

McCabe is on the Wyman Series committee that invites Gaelic Storm back year after year.

The band got started in a pub called O'Brien's in Santa Monica, Calif, which was owned by Murphy.

"We started the group just for fun, we were bored in L.A. and started a band to do something different," he said. "Over the years things changed,



File photo by Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Gaelic Storm, an Irish folk band, will perform Monday in the North Hall auditorium. The band hit it big after appearing in the movie 'Titanic.'

members came and went and, in 1996, we were asked to do Titanic."

Even though Gaelic Storm is world famous, they still play in pubs all across the country.

"Of course, we have our share of pub gigs so that we can go back to the roots of how we all started playing music," said Banerjee.

Returning for their fifth year, Gaelic Storm will be here Nov. 4 in North Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Johnny Holm livens it up



Jedd Austin / Student Voice

The Johnny Holm Band entertained a crowd of students Tuesday night at the Knowles Center. The band was on stage from 9 p.m. to midnight. Holm and his band play mainly cover songs. As the crowd danced and sang along with the songs, Holm brought students up on stage to help him sing. The band plays throughout the United States but most dates are in the Midwest.

MUSIC REVIEW

Band a good ‘replacement’

Tyler Mills
Guest music reviewer

Tired of all the raïdo and MTV friendly music that is being released? Tired of the whining cry-babies like Aaron Lewis (Stained) and the melodramatic preaching of artists like Scott Stapp (Creed)? Tires of the same ol' grinding guitars laced with the vocals of some loudmouth shrieking into the mic? I sure am. Personally, I am not pissed off enough to listen to most of today's so called rock 'n' roll, and I am not sad enough to endure the rest. For this reason I have, for the past two years, been looking into older CDs and lesser-known bands.

I first heard about the Replacements (who, by they way, are from Minnesota) when my brother Ryan took me to see one of their former guitarists, Slim Dunlap, who was playing at a grimy rock 'n' roll bar called the Turf Club in Minneapolis. Soon after, I purchased their debut CD "Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash", which iwas released in 1981. "Sorry Ma" is a fast paced collection that is full of energy. It's sloppy, dirty, raw and a blast to listen to, as it portrays their cigarette smoking, careless, punk attitudes. It is rock 'n' roll. The guitar playing is not technical, just really catch. But Bob Stinton can play a helluva lead, and Paul Westerberg can scream with the best of 'em. None of the songs are really deep and meaningful , they're just cool and more true to everyday life than the majority of songs pro-

duced by today's bands. This fact is encompassed songs like "Careless", "Customer", "Hangin' Downtown" and "Something' To Do."

"Let It Be" (the only other Replacements title that I own so far) is more technical. It is a little less punk than "Sorry Ma" and portrays more of a grunge sound (except the ultra-catchy opener "I Will Dare). Other greats on this one are "Androgynous", "Sixteen Blue" and "Answering Machine." The song "Unsatisfied" particularly stands out as a raspy melancholy tune. This song was also featured in the movie "Airheads." Also, if you by chance have a friend names Gary, you should be able to get him really stirred up by repeatedly play track nine, "Gary's Got a Boner" while in his presence.

I would label the Replacements as having a post-punk, pre-grunge sound. Although they never became a household name in the rock 'n' roll business, they still left their mark. Kurt Cobain of Nirvana was a Replacements fan and his singing style shows this. Paul Westerberg's vocal style also influenced bands such as the Goo Goo Dolls and fellow Minnesotans, Soul Asylum. So take off that preppy Abercrombie apparel that you've wasted so much money on, throw on your favorite ol' worn out T-shirt and check out the Replacements. Why? Cause all of the music you hear on 93X and MTV is crap, that's why.

If you have comments or questions about a particular band, e-mail me at tyler.m.mills@uwrf.edu



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An attentive Raider defense watches junior Jess Johnson work the puck in the corner during Saturday's game. Johnson scored three goals over the weekend.

Hockey

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1, the Falcons upped their shot production to 57, with 29 in the first period alone. But Feferman held his own and allowed just two goals. "One of our season goals was to up our offensive production, and obviously this is a great start," Freeman said. "Our puck movement and our speed are traits that we kind of want to dedicate ourselves to." Stensrud started the Falcons scoring at 7:40 with an unassisted power play goal, his second goal of the season. Less than a minute later, Modahl played with the puck a little on the right side of the crease before lifting it top shelf gloveside past Feferman. Early in the second period, Feferman left the crease to play the puck to the right side, but Kotewa got it back at the blue line, turned

and shot it. Feferman, retreating back, went airborne backwards and caught it, sliding to the boards. But a minute later, Steinert scored the first of two consecutive goals on the night, a shorthanded goal assisted by Elsen. Steinert's next goal came at 6:25 with help from Schlipp and Modahl. Just seven seconds into his third power play, MSOE's Nicholas Wedster, who also drew three minor penalties on the night, had his slap-shot go past UW-RF goalie Dan Meneghin. Scoring next for the Falcons was Lalande from the corner, through traffic, at 9:01. The assist went to Stensrud. Adam Kragthorpe finished the period's scoring at 12:00, beating MSOE's quick power play score with a goal of his own merely five seconds after the penalty. Murphy assisted the goal. UW-RF's seventh goal came at the hands of Johnson, who fought

through a defender and swung his stick at the puck, knocking it past Feferman. Modahl got the assist by throwing the puck at the crease. Meneghin saved 17 of 18 shots in the Falcon crease while Feferman stopped 50 of the Falcons' 57 shots on goal. The Falcons served eight minor penalties, MSOE seven. UW-RF was 2-for-6 on the power play. NCHA play follows on MSOE's heels as the Falcons embark on a four-game road trip to UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point next weekend, and St. Scholastica as well as defending Division III champs UW-Superior the weekend after next. "We got a chance to get together as a team and gel a little bit and share some thoughts in the locker room, and everybody strived to work together," Freeman said, realizing also that the road only gets tougher ahead.

Volleyball

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Stout played a very good match and we didn't take care of our side of the net," said Ford. The weekend saw the Falcons facing four nationally-ranked teams at the UW-Whitewater Invitational. "We haven't seen any of the top teams outside of our conference, and this is a very good opportunity to see their style of play before we hopefully meet them in tournaments to come," said Ford. UW-RF's first match of the tournament was a loss to perennial national contender and 18th ranked Central of Iowa 24-30, 23-30, 30-27, 30-28, 10-15. "Central has won several national championships and I think this match showed our talent and determination to come back from two sets down," said Ford. ZumMallen led the way with 16 kills, Amy Lundberg had 32 assists, and Molly Schock had three service aces. Jen Braun had 25 digs, Nina Petersen had four block assists, and Tvrdik added two solo blocks. Friday closed out with a three set loss to Wittenberg College, ranked 15th, 22-30, 24-30, 19-30. ZumMallen and Petersen each had 10 digs. Lundberg had 22 assists. Stacy Hinz and Tvrdik shared three block assists a piece. "The girls expended a lot of energy in the first match of the day, and we just could not come back," said Ford.

After three straight losses, the Flacons played 11th ranked Wartburg. "I told the girls there is always going to be some adversity, the real test is how you respond to it," said Ford. And respond they did with a 30-27, 30-25, 30-24 win. ZumMallen had 14 kills and Oberholtzer added 37 assists. Braun dug 18 balls and Peterson blocked two. The final match of the tournament was a five-set loss to 4th ranked Trinity, 23-30, 30-20, 14-30, 30-25, 14-16. Tvrdik led the offense with 21 kills and three service aces. Oberholtzer had 35 assists. Braun had 26 digs, and the team as a whole put out three solo block and 8 block assists. "This match was a good battle and we played a very good team very well," said Ford.

"I have coached long enough to know there will be setbacks, this week was tough and we could have just as easily gone 4-1 instead of 1-4. This week will be good experience for the playoffs and especially Saturday the girls showed cohesion and team play. We have increased our depth tremendously for the playoffs because we got people like Gina Anderson in to play and perform very well in tough situations," said Ford. This weekend the Falcons will host the UW-RF Bob & Steve's BP Amoco Classic, matches will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday. Teams from UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior, Illinois College, Augsburg and St. Olaf will join the Falcons. Tuesday the Falcons, as the No. 1 seed, will also host Superior in the first round of the WIAC tournament playoffs.

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FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

Nov. 1-7 2002	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		at LaCrosse 1 p.m.					
Volleyball	Trick or Treat Tourney.	Trick or Treat Tourney			WIAC Tourney TBA		
Soccer		at UM-Crooks 11 a.m.			WIAC Tourney TBA		
Cross Country		WIAC Meet Noon					
Men's Hockey	at Eau Claire 7 p.m.	at Stevens Pt. 7:30 p.m.					
Women's Hockey	vs. Augsburg 7:05 p.m.	vs. Gustavus 7:05 p.m.					
Swimming	vs. Hamline 6 p.m.						

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Amy Soud

Soccer

(Jr., Roseville, Minn)



Amy Soud



Jamie Steinert

Jamie Steinert

Hockey

(Jr., Maple Grove, Minn.)

The Falcon forward helped the Falcons to two wins last weekend over the Milwaukee School of Engineering. In Friday's 11-2 win he scored one goal and came back in Saturday's 7-1 win with two goals.

Karges Center hosts Volleyball Classic

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls - Bob & Steve's BP Amoco Shops Volleyball Classic will be played Friday and Saturday at the Karges Center. The Classic features some of the top teams in the midwest. Teams from UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout, UW-Superior, Illinois College, St. Olaf and Augsburg will join the Falcons for the two-day event. UW-RF tied for first place in the WIAC and has been ranked in the Top 10 of the AVCA Coaches poll all year.

Seven matches will be played each day on two courts at the Karges Center. UW-Stout has also been ranked the past few weeks. UW-Stout beat UW-RF Oct. 23 to give the Falcons their lone loss in WIAC play. WMEQ Radio's Coaches Corner will be broadcast live Saturday from the Karges Center. The show, hosted by Jake Bostrom and Steve Schrantz, will be on the air from 8 to 10 a.m., and will feature several local coaches. The schedule follows.

Friday, Nov. 1

Court 1

2 p.m. UW-River Falls vs. St. Olaf

4 p.m. St. Olaf vs. Illinois College

6 p.m. UW-River Falls vs. Illinois College

8 p.m. UW-River Falls vs. Illinois College

Court 2

UW-Eau Claire vs. Augsburg

Augsburg vs. UW-Stout

UW-Superior vs. UW-Eau Claire

UW-Stout vs. UW-Superior

Saturday, Nov. 2

Court 1

9:30 a.m. UW-Stout vs. Illinois College

11:30 a.m. UW-River Falls vs. UW-Superior

1:30 p.m. Augsburg vs. UW-Superior

3:30 p.m. UW-River Falls vs. Augsburg

Court 2

UW-Eau Claire vs. Illinois College

UW-Stout vs. St. Olaf

UW-Eau Claire vs. St. Olaf

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

Eau Claire (6-1)	3	1
Stout (6-1)	3	1
Stevens Point (5-2)	3	1
LaCrosse (4-3)	3	1
Whitewater (4-3)	3	1
Platteville (2-4)	1	3
Oshkosh (2-5)	0	4
River Falls (1-6)	0	4

Oct. 26 results

Stout	7	0	6	8	-21
River Falls	0	0	7	0	-7

1st Quarter

06:18 STOUT - Ryan Englebert 1 yd run (Evan Larsen kick), 8-80 3:53, STOUT 7 - RF 0

2nd Quarter

No Scoring

3rd Quarter

09:30 STOUT - Luke Bundgaard 3 yd run (Evan Larsen kick failed), 8-72 3:48, STOUT 13 - RF 0

00:43 RF - John Peterlik 2 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick), 6-15 2:47, STOUT 13 - RF 7

4th Quarter

11:10 STOUT - Luke Bundgaard 5 yd run (Ryan Englebert rush), 8-64 4:25, STOUT 21 - RF 7

TOTALS	ST	RF
First Downs	19	10
Rushing	49-175	40-133
Passing (Att-Comp-Int)	21-8-1	13-4-2
Total Offense	70-332	53-175
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-1
Time of Possession	32:15	27:45

Rushing Leaders

RF- Peterlik 18-50; Booth 7-43; Vogelgesang 9-32

ST- Schaeuble 11-60; Englebert 15-53;

Bundgaard 13-34

Passing Leaders

RF- Vogelgesang 4-13-2-42

ST- Ohman 8-20-1-157

Receiving Leaders

RF- Peterlik 3-32; Kennedy 1-10

ST- Sprester 3-71; Vargas 2-26; Moiles 1-30

Tackle Leaders

RF- Hoegh 7-6; Miska 3-8; Garcia 2-8

ST- Spielman 5-3; Ralph 4-3; Weinstein 4-2

VOLLEYBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

*Whitewater (28-4)	7	1
*River Falls (25-7)	7	1
Stout (25-5)	6	2
Eau Claire (19-9)	5	3
LaCrosse (23-6)	4	4
Oshkosh (20-15)	4	4
Stevens Point (7-23)	2	6
Superior (6-19)	1	7
Platteville (11-20)	0	8

Oct. 26 results

River Falls	23	30	14	30	14	— 2
Trinity University	30	20	25	16	— 3	

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)

Lundberg 0-24-0-3-0, Braun 1-0-2-26-0, Brune 7-0-0-2-0, Anderson 8-0-0-4-5, Halverson 0-0-0-3-0, Oberholtzer 0-35-1-7-0, ZumMallen 14-1-2-19-1.5, Petersen 9-3-0-5-2.5, Hinz 6-0-0-2-0, Keene 0-0-0-18-0, Tvrdik 21-0-3-6-2.5,

Oct. 18 results

River Falls	30	30	— 3	
Wartburg	27	25	24	— 0

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)

Lundberg 0-17-0-9-0, Braun 0-0-0-18-0, Brune 10-0-0-2-1.5, Anderson 4-2-1-6-5, Oberholtzer 1-37-0-3-0, ZumMallen 14-1-0-17-

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WIAC STANDINGS

*Stevens Point (14-0-2)	8	0	0
Eau Claire (14-3-1)	6	1	1
River Falls (11-4-2)	4	3	1
Whitewater (9-7-2)	4	3	1
Oshkosh (8-8-1)	4	3	1
Stout (6-4-5)	1	2	4
LaCrosse (6-10-0)	3	5	0
Platteville (2-15-0)	1	7	0
Superior (1-18-0)	0	7	0

*WIAC Champion

Oct. 20 results

River Falls	1	1	— 2
St. Kate's	1	0	— 1

Scoring Summary

Gillilan 2 goals

Oct. 24 results

River Falls	1	1	— 2
Carleton College	3	0	— 3

Scoring Summary

1st Half

3:44 CAR Fernandez (1) Bingham

11:25 RF Gillilan (28)

12:54 CAR Conrad (3) Coomes

34:17 CAR Fernandez (2) Holmes/Schulte

2nd Half

56:02 RF Golden (1) Gillilan

Superior (1-0-0) 0 0 0 0

Stevens Point (0-0-0) 0 0 0 0

Lake Forest (0-0-0) 0 0 0 0

St. Scholastica (0-1-0) 0 0 0 0

Eau Claire (0-2-0) 0 0 0 0

Oct. 26 Results

MSOE	0	1	0	-1
River Falls	2	4	1	-7

1st Period

RF - Stensrud 2 - 07:40 (pp).

RF - Modahl 2 (Schlipp) - 08:04

2nd Period

RF - Steinert 2 (Elsen) - 01:40 (sh).

RF - Steinert 3 (Schlipp, Modahl) - 06:25.

MSOE - Wedster 1 (Krahn, Connors) - 08:11 (pp).

RF - Marc-Andre Lalande 1 (Stensrud) - 09:01.

RF - Kragthorpe 1 (Murphy) - 12:00 (pp)

3rd Period

RF - Johnson 3 (Modahl) - 12:37

Oct. 25 Results

MSOE	1	0	1	-2
River Falls	5	3	3	-11

1st Period

RF - Degerness 1 (Murphy, Elsen) - 00:16.

RF - Magnuson 1 (Kotewa, Carlson) - 03:12.

RF - Novak 1 (Stensrud) - 05:04.

RF - Lalande 1 (Schlipp, Johnson) - 05:49.

RF - Stensrud 1 (Kragthorpe) -12:20 (pp).

MSOE - Pederson 1 (Sandry, Wirkus) - 13:44

2nd Period

RF - Steinert 1 (Stensrud) - 05:01.

RF - Johnson 1 (Modahl) - 08:54.

RF - Magnuson 2 (Dustin) - 10:31

3rd Period

RF - Modahl 1 (Schlipp, Johnson) - 02:56.

RF - Kotewa 1 (Carlson) - 09:11.

MSOE - Swanson 1 - 15:37.

RF - Johnson 2 (Schlipp) - 19:10



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