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University offers shuttle to curb parking problem

Administration asking Student Senate to dish out \$20,000 for 1-year trial

Kevin O'Brien
Editor-in-Chief

Starting on Monday, Oct. 8, students who struggle every day to find a parking space on the streets will be able to park in the Ramer Field lot and take a shuttle back and forth to campus.

The shuttle, which will run every 20 minutes between 7:40 a.m. and 4 p.m., is being leased by the University on a trial basis for the rest of the year.

To park in the Ramer Field lot, students will have to pay \$25 for a semester-long permit that will include unlimited shuttle rides. Students who live in the area near Dick's IGA or have classes at Knowles will also be able to take the shuttle for 25 cents a ride or \$25 a semester.

After picking students up at the Ramer Field parking lot, the shuttle will make stops at the Student Center, in between Rodli Commons and Centennial Science, and behind the Wymann



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Education Building. On Oct. 5, the shuttle will be parked in front of the Student Center, where semester passes will be sold to interested students. "We have a pretty obvious parking problem," Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander said. "In the last 10 years, we have added 850 parking spots in an attempt to address the issue, but it won't go away. Now, our neighbors in the area north of North Hall want to restrict parking, which would have a potentially devastating effect on students."

As a gesture of "good faith" to the University's neighbors, Nylander hopes the shuttle will relieve some of the traffic and congestion caused by hundreds of students parking in the residential areas of River Falls.

At the Student Senate's Tuesday night meeting, Nylander asked senators to help fund the shuttle,

which will cost \$60,000 to lease from Robert Raleigh's Stillwater Trolley Company. The administration has already decided to allocate \$30,000 from the Parking Development Fund and at least \$10,000 from parking permit fees, leaving about \$20,000 for the student body to pay.

The \$20,000 would come from the Senate's University Reserve Account, which is all the money left over from the funds given to student organizations on campus. Finance Director Ryan Eiler said that the account is used for one-time allocations and is made up of \$49 contributions from every student on campus.

Senate Vice President Cora Opsahl was worried the Senate did not have enough proof that the shuttle would help solve the parking problem.

"Right now, I am not ready to give you \$20,000 when we don't know if this will work or not," Opsahl said.

Nylander said he understands Opsahl's reluctance to spend such a large amount of money, but also emphasized the need to take some type of action before the community does something



File photo by Teresa Schmitt

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Casa Solana replaces void left by Taco Bell

Liz Grohn
Staff Writer

Food service administrators were sent scrambling this summer when Taco Bell pulled out of the University because they were not making enough money. Taco Bell left after only two years of their three-year contract.

The Food Committee then decided to look for another Mexican restaurant to replace Taco Bell in order to keep the variety of food service provided on campus. The University settled on a contract with Cisco, the distributor for Casa Solana.

Rafael Conde, director of dining services said, "Casa Solana is a good product with a good future and we can grow with the product."

The new indefinite contract with the company is a good solution for the University because it gives food service the freedom to introduce new products and change existing products, according to Conde.

"We can introduce new menu concepts and differentiate flavor," Conde said.

Casa Solana is now using what Conde calls "Midwest

flavor" but is looking into having specials that use a more "Tex-mex flavor."

Students seem to appreciate the flavor of the new restaurant. One student, who eats at Casa Solana about once a week said, "There is more flavor and more varieties like the platters."

Another student who was eating at Casa Solana for the first time said that the food would more than fill her up and she appreciated the low prices of the restaurant.

Conde said that Taco Bell and Casa Solana are comparable in both food and price. However, there are some menu items at Casa Solana that Taco Bell did not have. Casa Solana has fajitas on its every day menu. The restaurant also plans to add quesadillas sometime in the next month. Casa Solana also has two different platters in the \$3-4 price range.

The Casa Solana platter is a beef burrito, a soft or hard shell taco, tostada, refried beans and rice. The Solana platter is two hard or soft shell tacos, refried beans and rice.

"I was surprised to see the number of platters and taco

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Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Students order at the Student Center's newest fast food place, Casa Solana. UW-River Falls was sent looking for a new restaurant to put in Brandy's after Taco Bell decided to leave.

A mural for the millenium

Chancellor Ann Lydecker dedicates mural project in Chalmer Davee Library

Diana Schmitz
Staff Writer

The millennium mural, "Find Your Dream," was unveiled in the Chalmer Davee Library breezeway during a community dedication on Tuesday.

"The mural is celebrating art, history, diversity, collaboration across generations, and life in general," Chancellor Ann Lydecker said. "It truly is a collaborative project. I am proud that this mural was conceptualized. I am especially proud it is in the Davee Library."

Art Professor Lynn Jermal and Collection Development Librarian Curt LeMay posed a grant to the Wisconsin Humanities Council, the Otto Bremer Foundation, and received contributions from UW-River Falls last spring in order to begin the project. Numerous individuals on campus, within the com-

munity, and various middle school students were contacted to take part in the mural project.

The team of 18 members worked on the 7 1/2-feet high by nearly 18-feet wide mural between June 18 and July 10 with the intent of celebrating cultural diversity within the St. Croix Valley region during the new millennium.

LeMay said the mural is a way to bring the community into the library and shows the importance of learning from another culture.

Jermal said the whole group worked well together during the intensive process of researching, designing and painting, describing the experience as a "cultural infusion for them." She went on to say that the group was a wonderful, collaborative team who were fantastic individuals to work with.

The muralists gathered together for the community celebration, held in conjunction with Hispanic American Heritage Month, in order to receive recognition and praise for their collaborative effort. The Latino Student Organization hosted the reception by welcoming guests.

During the dedication, mural scholar Dr. Sue Bridwell Beckham, an English and philosophy professor at UW-Stout, gave a short slide presen-

tation outlining the history of public mural projects.

"Murals are one of the most effective forms of public art," Beckham said.

Sara Allen, a senior broad area art education major, did a lot of painting on the mural and had experience with two other murals before joining the team.

When asked what the significance is of the river in the mural Allen said, "The river unites the whole piece and has colors, and these colors represent different ethnic groups within our community." Allen went on to describe the farm as signifying not only River Falls but also other small town communities in the area.

Rebecca Pollak, a seventh grade student at Ellsworth Middle School, had a part in every aspect of the mural project. Pollak said she liked the entire process involved in creating the mural and stated, "I liked it all. I didn't have a boss, and that was pretty cool."

Pollak is extremely proud of the mural and all of the artists who helped out in the process. She said she just enjoyed "being in the room with it when no one else was around."

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The "Find Your Dream" mural can be seen in the breezeway at Chalmer Davee Library.

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Textbook Sale from September 24 through November 16. If you have a current textbook that you want to buy, you will receive 20%-40% off. Discounted textbooks range from 25 cents through several dollars per copy.

Attention Fall Graduates! The deadline to apply for the Fall Commencement is September 28, 2001. Applications are available at the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. For more information contact Judy George at 425-3581.

Due to decreased use, pay phones will be replaced by courtesy phones the last part of September. Courtesy phones can be used for local, 911, Public Safety, on campus and calling card/credit card calling. The only charges for using the courtesy phones are those charged to a calling card or credit card when placing a long distance phone call.

The American Red Cross in this region, and across the country, will continue to collect blood from volunteer donors. To make an appointment to give blood, please call 1-800- GIVE LIFE. Anyone wishing to make a donation to relief efforts on the East Coast can call 1-800 HELP NOW.

Big Brothers Big Sisters are seeking volunteers to be mentors at Westside Elementary and Meyer Middle School during the fall semester for one hour a week. If interested, call Pat Millfelt at 381-7289; leave your name, school address and phone number and an application will be mailed to you. Males are especially needed to meet the needs of 12 boys on the waiting list.

The Kinnickinnic River Land Trust is a non-profit membership organization whose mission is to work with the community to conserve the natural resources and scenic beauty of the Kinnickinnic River Watershed and Kinnickinnic River. For more information about KRLT, becoming a member, donating conservation easements or for volunteer opportunities, contact them at 715-425-5738.

EVENTS

Is your room trashed? Do you know students or need to have a room makeover? College-bound high school seniors and college students must submit a photo of their dorm room or bedroom, and attach a 3"x5" index card with their contact information to *The CollegeBound Network* by September 30, 2001. Contact information includes first and last name, home and school address, phone number, e-mail address and name of college they attend or plan to attend in September of 2001. All entries can be submitted online at www.TheFledgling.com or by mail: Decorate the Dorm of Your Dreams, The CollegeBound Network, 2071 Clove Road Suite 206, Staten Island, NY 10304.

MEETINGS

Social Welfare Trip/Class informational meeting Wednesday, October 3 or Thursday, October 4 at 4:00pm, 118 Wyman Education Building. Tour Norway and Sweden through five major cities from May 27-June 11, 2002. Visit two universities and social service agencies in four cities. Contact Ruth A. Kalms at 425-3376 or ruth.a.kalms@uwrf.edu for questions.

Business Association Nothing to do on Mondays and are wondering what you could do with your time? Come be a "business shark" and join Business Association. We meet every other Monday night at 4:30 in the International Room in the Student Center. Contact Claire at claire.m.knaeble@uwrf.edu with any questions you might have.

Gay/Straight Alliance The UW-RF Gay/Straight Alliance will be meeting in the Kinnickinnic Room Tuesdays at 6p.m. Meetings are confidential.

Anyone who has a brief meeting or event to be published in the Student Voice should submit it in writing to B102 Ames by noon Monday.

Coach's delivers Slapshots in its place

Chris Anderson
Staff Writer

One of the downtown area's many bars now has new owners and a new look.

The sports bar formerly known as Coach's will now be called Slapshots. In addition to the new name, hockey memorabilia will decorate the walls and menus. However, the bar will have more than simply a hockey theme. "Everything in the front of the bar is going to remain the same to keep a sports bar image," said Patrick Conroy, one of the two new owners. Customers who regularly went to Coach's won't see much difference. "It looks the same, nothing really significant has changed about the bar," said Matt Swett a senior majoring in French Education who frequently goes to the bar.

The new owners, Frank DeMike and Patrick Conroy, formally worked at a bar called Beer Belly's in Oakdale, Minn and were looking to move on in the bar business by owning a bar.

"We were looking to buy a bar and one day we saw that Coach's was for sale, so we looked at it and figured we liked it," Conroy said.

The former owner, Chad Halverston, who also owns Edina Reality and Halverston Construction, left the bar to focus more on his construction business and to spend more time with his family..

Despite the new owners many major changes aren't forthcoming. "There really isn't a whole lot of difference. They have the same games and food," said senior animal science major Katie Gramoll on one of her visits to the bar.

Like the sports bar format, the food served at Slapshots will largely be the same as the food served at Coach's.

"I'm glad they kept the cook because I like the food they serve here," said Ryan Burger, a senior majoring in sociology who patrons the bar.

The hours food will be served, however, will be different.

"We are going to try to keep the food services open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends to see how serving lunch works," DeMike said.

The other major change to the bar is a large dance floor in back where music will be played by a DJ on whatever nights he is available.

"It took us five days of remodeling, almost all by ourselves, to put that in," Conroy said.

With two other public dance floors in town-one at Club Kaos and the other



Molly Montag/The Student Voice

Coach's Sports Bar is the new home of Slapshots. The bar will generally keep the same look but with a hockey theme.

at Boomer's, this appears as excess to some.

"I don't feel like we need another dance floor, but I like their drink specials," said senior health and human performance major Jake Hetzel at the bar.

With drink specials offered nearly every night and its new ownership Slapshots seems to be doing pretty well in its first week of existence.

"Opening night went pretty well for we had quite a few people in here," said Dan Adamson, a bouncer and cook at the bar.

Slap Shots will have to compete with many other bars downtown as time move on.

"We are looking to do our own thing pretty much. We are not here to try to run other businesses out," Conroy said.

Time will tell how effective Slapshots new ownership and new - but yet same -format will be.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Vandalism strikes again on campus

Teresa Schmitt
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Vandalism and theft has returned to UW-River Falls parking lots and buildings.

On Sept. 18, a UW-RF parking permit was stolen from an unlocked car in E-Lot. Also on September 18, a window was broken in Crabtree Hall.

On Sept. 19, a Suzuki motorcycle was vandalized in E-Lot. The motorcycle was presumably tipped over scratching the paint, breaking off the foot peg, breaking off the shift lever, and scratching the mirror. Also on Sept. 19, a green mountain bicycle was stolen from the Ag-Science bicycle rack.

Underage consumption citations:

On Sept. 20, five of eight students causing noise in front of Crabtree Hall were issued underage drinking citations. Stephanie L. Washkuhn, 18; Robert F. Roedler, 18; Elizabeth C. Albrecht, 18; Kehinde C. Ngwa, 18; and Andrew J. Crotty, 18, all received \$213 fines.

On Sept. 20, Matthew T. Kukla, 19, was fined \$213 for underage citation in Johnson Hall restroom.

On Sept. 20, James R. Jack, 20, was issued with disorderly conduct at McMillan Hall.

STUDENT SENATE

Senate focuses on by-law changes

Steve Frank
Staff Writer

Bickering over Student Senate by-law wording and discussing over a student shuttle service from Ramer Field dominated Tuesday evening's Senate meeting.

In an unusual location, the Blue Room of Rodli Commons, the Senate debated and voted on changing by-law Article 8.

Article 8 deals in meeting and transacting Senate business.

The motion debated states: all Senate motions must be posted in the Senate Office by Wednesday at 4 p.m. in order to be read at the following Tuesday's meeting.

Then, the agenda must be submitted to student media publications by Thursday, to allow the student body to view and evaluate motions prior to the Senate meeting.

"I'm opposed because it doesn't seem wise to have a motion due by Wednesday at 4 p.m. the day after a meeting" Student Affairs and Academic Services Director Nicole Nohl said. "We want a strong Senate, not one that has to suspend by-laws regularly because an important issue comes up after an early deadline. In a strong Senate, suspending by-laws is not allowed."

In opposition to Nohl's statement is Finance Director Ryan Eiler.

"I'm in agreement with the motion because it forces committees to plan things out ahead of time," Eiler said. "It gives students the chance to look at it."

After 55 minutes of amendments,, arguing over wording and numerous interruptions, the Senate couldn't come to an agreement and retreated to the original motion, the 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

By a vote of 10-to-9 the motion failed. Under Senate by-laws a two-thirds approval vote is require in order to have a by-law change.

The result of the motion's failure, is the Senate by-laws stay at status quo, motions must be posted 24-hours before a Senate meeting.

On Sept. 11 in front of the Senate, Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander asked for \$20,000 to start an experimental student shuttle to help relieve the student/resident parking controversy north of North Hall.

The Senate invited Nylander back to hold further discussion and answer Senators' questions.

"We have a parking problem," Nylander said. "We need to show the city that we're making a good faith effort in dealing with the problem."

Nylander's proposal two weeks ago was a trolley running from Ramer Field, which would shuttle students to and from various locations on campus.

The cost of the trolley will be 25 cents per one-way trip, or students have the option of buying a semester pass for \$25, which includes daytime parking at Ramer Field and unlimited trolley use.

According to Nylander, the 40-person trolley would run at 20-minute interval between 7:40 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and could start as soon as Monday Oct. 1.

When Senator Reed Daniels commented that \$20,000 was a lot of the students' money, Nylander responded by saying, all monies in the positive could possibly be returned back to the Senate.

Diversity Issues Director Eric Dodge asked Nylander has the option of restricting freshman and sophomore cars on campus been considered.

Nylander commented by saying, "I believe restricting freshman and sophomore cars would bring a negative effect, though at orientation we do ask students to leave their cars at home and experience staying on campus during the weekend."

The Senate thanked Nylander for his time and told him they would discuss the proposal in the appropriate committee.

In other business: In a role call vote the Senate approved and instated an amendment to Senate By-law Article 1, Student Senate Membership.

Under the Senate's new membership by-laws, elections will be held during the second week of classes in the fall semester and the Senate expanded membership to 24. By adding four first-year student representative.

"With only three first-year senators, student representation was 400 students for every one first year senator," Ethics Chair Brian Welsh said. "With four first-year senators it brings down representation to 300 students for every one senator and that's closer to where we want to be."

Also, by a role call vote the Senate approved the installment of new Senator Nathan Ehalt.

Prior to adjournment the Senate congratulated Ehalt on his appointment.

The next meeting for the semester of the Student Senate will be Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

Survey causes students to worry about future employment opportunities

With employment opportunities down from 2000 in the Twin Cities, career councilors stress importance of getting started early when finding a job

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According to the quarterly employment outlook survey released last month by Manpower, Inc., not as many Twin Cities' employers are planning on hiring new employees in the final few months of 2001.

Forty-three percent of the companies surveyed in 2000 expected to hire more employees while only 23 percent anticipate an increase in their workforce this year.

Locally, Minneapolis employers predict hiring plans will include a 25 percent increase while 13 percent expect cuts to be made. The majority of these increases will lie within the fields of goods manufacturing and school teaching. This may provide some relief to many UW-River Falls students, as a high majority will look to a career in the educational field.

"I've heard a lot of different things, but whether I believe them or not is another thing," said senior elementary education major, Tara Graber. "The positive outlook right now is what keeps me going, but there are still a lot of fears about finding a job."

Despite the decrease from last year in Minneapolis, 52 percent state that no changes will be made within their companies. This is encouraging information for many, and it pushes aside worries of unemployment for the time being.

Public administration and construction are among the professions looking to hire in St. Paul this job season. However, little deviation

has occurred in the St. Paul area over the past year. The increase of employees remains constant at 20 percent while seven percent of St. Paul companies will reduce their workforce.

On the national career circuit, employment levels have declined substantially. Staff increases dropped eight percent since last year, while reductions have risen from seven percent to 11 percent. These percentages alone can instill an unemployment scare in seniors on campus who will soon graduate and begin the job search.

UW-RF career counselor, Sheri Stover said the decreased demand of employers should not discourage students.

"Certain industries are laying off people right now, and this has started a vicious cycle that effects a broad range of people," Stover said.

In spite of the additional challenges, Stover assured students that there are still ways to acquire a job in their field.

"Employers want experience. The way that college students get experience is through internships, part-time jobs and volunteer activities," Stover said.

Another significant recommendation Stover offered is to start early.

"If you will graduate in December you should begin researching companies right now; if you will graduate May, you should start exploring your options in Dec.," said Stover. "To even be given an interview, you need to be prepared and organized. Starting early is the key to do that."

Several career programming opportunities and events will be held throughout the next four months. Times and dates can be found in the Career Center. The annual Career Fair will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 10a.m. to 3p.m. in Karges Gym.

"I've heard a lot of different things, but whether I believe them or not is another thing. The positive outlook right now is what keeps me going, but there are still a lot of fears about finding a job."

-Senior Tara Graber, elementary education major

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KinniConnections provides welcomed relief from stress



Submitted Photo

Canoe trips are one of the many activities KinniConnections provides for students. Equipment for up to forty people is also available for rental for those who wish to go hiking or camping.

Caroline Joyce
Staff Writer

Are classes stressing you out yet? Why not take a hike? Or climb a wall, or go mountain biking or toss a Frisbee around?

Thanks to KinniConnections, students can do all four of these activities and more. Through the Leadership Center and KinniConnections, students are able to take a break from studying and participate in numerous outdoor activities.

The Recreational Leadership Coordinator, Lance Ross, said the main purpose of KinniConnections is to "provide students with outdoor activities that they normally wouldn't take part in." KinniConnections is run by Lance Ross along with six student employees, who design the trips and activities.

Ross, a trained EMT and an alumnus of UW-River Falls, said that he and his employees want students who participate in KinniConnections activities "to have a new experience and to challenge themselves." He said his enjoyment "is providing opportunities outside the classroom setting. College is when you should be experiencing things."

One way in which new students got involved in KinniConnections was through the Freshman Friends Adventure Trips that took place during freshman orientation weekend. Some of these trips included a visit to the Minnesota State Fair and rock climbing adventures. The number of freshmen that attended this year more than tripled the number of freshmen that attended last year, making the weekend a success in Ross's eyes.

Ross was happy with the numbers and said, "everybody had a good time" and "we're really excited about how that panned out."

Now in its second academic year, KinniConnections has already given students the opportunity to go to Colorado and Montana to ski and to Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia, to camp.

Although these trips took place during J-term or spring break, there are also many hiking trips, backpacking adventures and mountain biking excursions planned for weekends throughout the semester. Information on upcoming activities can be found in the Leadership Center, where students can sign up for activities and get a gear list.

KinniConnections activities are designed for novice and veteran outdoorsmen and women. Ross said that there is usually a pre-meeting where students can "learn the basics."

"Anybody can come do this. It's not hardcore," Ross said.

Those interested in rock climbing can go to the Knowles Center on Sundays from 3-7p.m. with their student ID and \$5 to use the climbing wall. This is for all levels of climbing experience-from beginner to advanced.

There is also a rental program for students who would like to go hiking and camping but might not have the equipment to do so. KinniConnections has enough equipment to outfit around 40 people. This provides students the means to make up their own camping adventure if they choose.

Even though KinniConnections is still young, Ross said that "there is only room for improvement," and that "it's the students that make programs grow."

Squirrel snack



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An unidentified squirrel munches on a discarded applecore on campus

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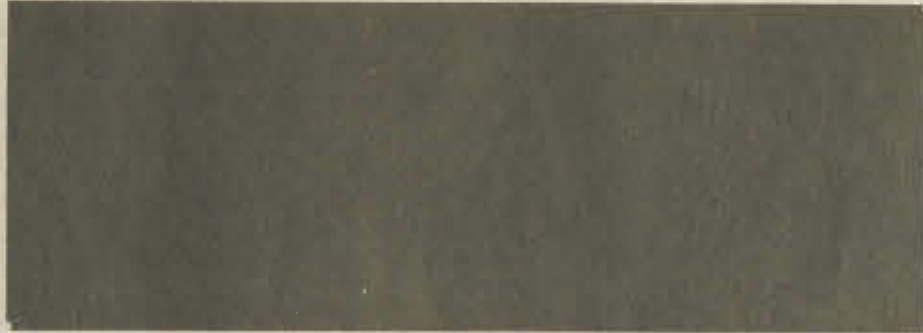


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New year brings new faces

Lydecker receives faculty support with a new vicechancellor/provost and assistant chancellor

Craig Corsten
Staff Writer

This fall UW-River Falls students are returning to campus to many new faces. Among these new faces are four new people in administrative positions around campus. These people make many of the decisions that affect day to day life around campus.

Ginny Coombs

Ginny Coombs is the new provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs. As provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Coombs oversees academic programs, both graduate and undergraduate, and is in charge of hiring and evaluating faculty. As part of her job, Coombs oversees the deans of the four colleges on campus as well as the dean of students and dean of outreach and graduate studies, and admissions, the library and the registrars office.

Her road to UW-RF has been a long one. Coombs received her bachelors degree from Denison University in 1968, majoring in German. From there she received her masters degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1970, and received her Ph.D. there in 1974. In addition, she received a certificate from the management development program at Harvard University in 1991.

Coombs's original intention was to teach, which she did from 1974 to 1990. From there she moved into various administrative positions beginning with an appointment as assistant to the president at Susquehanna University from 1986 to 1990, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college at Central College in Pella, Iowa from 1994 to 1998, visiting senior fellow in institutional advancement at The Sages Colleges in Troy, NY from 1998 to 1999, and most recently as vice president for academic affairs at Oklahoma City University from 1999 to 2001.

Along her route to UW-RF Coombs fell in love with the Twin Cities area while working at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. as the associate academic dean from 1990 to 1994. When she heard about the opening for a new provost and vice chancellor at UW-RF, Coombs jumped at the chance.

"It was an opportunity to come back to an area I really enjoyed," Coombs said.

Coombs enjoys the fine arts as well as sports, and loves the spectator aspect of it all. If students see Coombs at a sports or arts event around campus, she encourages them to approach her.

"I really want students to feel I am approachable and accessible to them," Coombs said. "I really am interested in what students are interested in and thinking."

Leon Zaborowski

Leon Zaborowski is the dean of outreach and graduate studies, a new position at UW-RF. As the dean, Zaborowski is responsible for working with students commonly referred to as "non-traditional", or as Zaborowski called it, "students of different ages with different needs." These students include; International, Graduate, Senior Outreach, College for Kids, Internet classes, the Pigeon Lake program and several other programs.

Zaborowski has spent 15 years at UW-RF, which is a substantial chunk of his academic career. Zaborowski earned his bachelors degree in chemistry at UW-RF in 1966. Zaborowski was also an assistant professor of chemistry at UW-RF and from 1975 to 1980 was the director of continuing education and director of grants.

Zaborowski earned his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Idaho and did postgraduate work at the Harvard Institute for Management of Lifelong Education.

Zaborowski's career has been committed to the education of the "non-traditional" students." It allows him to work with a wide variety of students, ranging in ages from eight to 85.

Most recently, Zaborowski served as vice-provost for adult and continuing education, at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. Previously Zaborowski held positions at Governor's State University in suburban Chicago as the dean of extended learning and communication services, Winona State University in Winona, Minn., as the director of the Rochester Campus and the University of Massachusetts in Boston as the director of educational telecommunications and associate provost of continuing education.

New deans bring vast experience, look to implement changes and improvement at UW-RF



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-Ginny Coombs, Provost and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs



"This is a good school. The quality of education here is excellent, and the faculty is committed."

-Leon Zaborowski, Dean of Outreach and Graduate Studies



"It's a tremendous staff. Committed, hardworking people. It's like coaching; bringing a team along and working for a common cause."

William Rost, Assistant Chancellor for the Advancement of the University



"To be a founding dean in a new college is unique. The opportunity sounded very exciting to manage a new start-up college."

-Barbara Nemecek, Dean of the College of Business and Economics

small-town feeling, but also the closeness of the Twin Cities. Being in Wisconsin made him feel like he was back at home.

"The Chancellor impressed me and the graduates impressed me," Rost said. "I love the Chancellor's vision and energy."

Rost was also impressed with the staff working at UW-RF.

"It's a tremendous staff. Committed, hardworking people. It's like coaching; bringing a team along and working for a common cause," Rost said.

One of the jobs that Rost will be undertaking is the capital campaign, which is a plan to raise a lot of money over a long period of time. UW-RF has never had one of these before, but Rost has a lot of experience. He has been a part of a capital campaign every year since 1985. There are specific initiatives, and the fundraising is more focused. For a capital campaign, people have to think big. Rost said that bigger thinking is what motivates people. In order to be more focused, UW-RF must look at itself and determine exactly what it needs. This is the first major undertaking that UW-RF has ever gone through.

Another job that Rost has is when people want to make contributions to UW-RF through various options, like scholarships, he must talk to the donor and find out what they are interested in. One of his duties is to make relationships with these people. The relationships that he builds can actually advance the University.

"We build bridges; it's about relationships," Rost said.

Rost enjoys his job at UW-RF. He feels like he is changing lives, and experiences of those on campus. He likes that alumni give back so that he can help others. But Rost also makes it clear that "we don't beg" for people's money.

"We're not into raising money, we're into changing lives," Rost said.

Barbara Nemecek

Another new face on campus belongs to Barbara Nemecek, who will serve as the dean of the newly founded College of Business and Economics. Nemecek's duties include being responsible for college leadership and has plans to work with the rapidly growing economic area, which is the whole city of River Falls. She will also be working on receiving the professional accreditation of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, or the AACSB. The College of Business and Economics has applied and has been accepted for candidacy for the AACSB in December of 2000. However, the process to gain this accreditation is a five-year process.

Nemecek comes to UW-RF with a bachelor's degree in general home economics; a master's degree in clothing, textiles and related arts from UW-Stout; and a doctorate degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. Nemecek has also been very active in all of the communities where she has lived, serving on various committees and Board of Directors and she is eager to get involved in the community in River Falls.

Nemecek has taught at a number of schools, including Montana State University-Billings, University of Nebraska-Kearney and the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, all of which are located in the Midwest.

"I like the value of education in the Midwest," Nemecek said.

The last school that Nemecek was at Montana State University-Billings, where she served as their dean in the College of Business. Nemecek lived in Montana for the past four years before joining UW-RF. Nemecek was looking for a new job, but only if "something good came up." The birth of a new grandson in April, who lives in the Twin Cities, made changing jobs a little easier. Also, being a founding dean would be a new opportunity for her.

"To be a founding dean in a new college is unique," Nemecek said. "The opportunity sounded very exciting to manage a new start-up college."

Nemecek also mentioned a new college in these days is "very rare."

"UW-RF is very strategically located for a new college of business," Nemecek said. "It's a good place for a new college. I think that the program at UW-RF speaks very much to what is growing in our own economy."

Nemecek had nothing but praise for the faculty, saying that they are dedicated to teaching and since the class sizes are so small, students can really get to know teachers on a personal level.

"The faculty interest in students is very high," Nemecek said. "It's a positive learning environment, and it speaks to the needs of the business community. We have the opportunity to train graduates that will be quite successful."

Nemecek is currently living in Hathorn Hall. She has bought a house in River Falls, but has been unable to move in yet. She said that living in a dorm is very nice, and not too loud.

"It's fun to be around that activity again. I enjoy the activity and the noise," Nemecek said.

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College Life

By Katelyn Hart



EDITORIAL

Shuttle is a good first step, but it's not the last one

In a week from Monday, students will have an alternative to searching the streets in an endless cycle to find a parking spot. A shuttle will allow them to park in Ramer Field and get a ride back to campus for 25 cents.

The parking problem of River Falls is not going to be solved by simply adding a trolley to the campus to shuttle students to and from Ramer Field to their classes. However, the University is taking the first step in compromising with the residents who live in surrounding areas and this should not be ignored by students.

Let's look at the reality. These residents want to eliminate street parking. According to this plan, each resident will receive a parking permit for the number of vehicles in the household and only those with permits will be allowed to park on the street.

There are a few flaws in this plan. First of all, what happens when these residents have visitors at their homes. These visitors will not be able to park in the street either. What are they supposed to do? Take the trolley from Ramer Field even though they aren't even enrolled at the University?

What happens when people living in the dorms have guests visit them during the week that decide to stay over? When they realize this at 2 a.m. are they supposed to move their car from the flasher zone to where? If they don't have a on campus parking permit, they can't exactly park in the parking lots. They can't park on Cascade past 2 a.m. unless they want to fork over some money to pay for the ticket that they'll get, so the obvious choice would be to park somewhere on a residential street.

Well, if this plan passes, that'll be out of the question too.

As for utilizing all the parking spaces in Ramer Field, that is not a possibility either. The University allows the River Falls High School to use the football field and outdoor track. The University allows the River Falls High School hockey team and the community to use the Arena. These people need to park their cars when they come to events. Their spectators need a place to park their cars when they come to events.

If all the parking spaces are distributed to University students for everyday parking, where are these people going to park?

It seems like a no-win situation.

What students can do is give the shuttle a fair trial so that the residents will be more likely to compromise in the future. If even some of the hundreds of cars can be taken of the streets, the situation will be more likely to improve for both students and the community.

Students should also be aware that other plans are in the works to help alleviate the parking dilemma. The city of River Falls has already agreed to add angled parking spots to Spring St., which will increase the number of parking spaces right next to the University. The same could be done for 3rd and 5th Streets, pending a decision by the City Council to make them into one-way streets.

There is also the perpetual desire for a parking ramp right next to campus. The problem with this is that each space would cost between \$13,000 and \$15,000 to install, which would drive parking permit costs through the perversity roof.

If even a partial solution is going to be reached in the perennial parking problem, EVERYONE must learn to compromise.

I know where you were last summer

Student phone numbers and addresses are public knowledge

Imagine for a moment you are a female freshman here at the UW-River Falls. Let's call her Carla.

After the first three weeks of school she's getting along fine. Carla's becoming involved with campus life, is meeting new people, and is having a great time.

Carla and her new friends decide to blow off some steam from the past week, and go down to Club Kaos on 18 plus night.

The girls get dressed up and walk down main street, arriving just in time to be fashionably late.

The music is loud, everyone looks good, and Carla's having the time of her life.

Then she meets him. Now what "he" is like is totally up to your imagination. He could be the guy your dad was referring to when he told you all boys were bad, or maybe he's the guy in your graduating class who always gave you the creeps. Regardless, he wants to be Carla's new best friend.

They talk briefly, exchanging names and majors before she can escape. Carla notices him staring at her for the remainder of the evening, but she's forgotten about him by the next day.

What Carla does not realize is now this creep not only has her name, but access to her email address, local phone number, local address, her parent's home address, and their phone number. Better hope he's not a stalker.

"It's creepy. I didn't know you could get that information," said Beth Schuler, a university sophomore. As a matter of fact, a fellow UW River Falls student obtained her parent's phone

number and called her there last summer. "That he took the time to look it up and call me at my house; creepy," she said.

The Registrar's office at UW-RF classifies names, local addresses, local phone numbers, permanent phone numbers, and permanent addresses as "directory Information." This information also includes dates and places of birth, dates of attendance, current classification and

you don't know to get information they could use to their advantage."

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, states students and their families have the right to withhold the disclosure of any information which falls into the directory information category.

At UW-RF, students must fill out a Request To Prevent Disclosure form at the Registrar's

office. However, this form must be filled out within the first two weeks of school. It seems the rights of students dissipate over time.

Directory Information is handled a variety of ways throughout universities in the state. UW La Crosse and UW Oshkosh provide only student's email addresses, while UW Stevens Point provides as much information as UW River Falls. The University of Minnesota provides email addresses, phone numbers, and local addresses.

Further South, the University of Missouri at Columbia only provides email addresses. New York University in New York City requires students to fill out a form to be included in their directory. Students who do not are excluded.

UW-RF should set a precedent by providing only local phone numbers and email addresses for students on campus.

The directory does not list the home addresses and phone numbers of faculty. Students shouldn't be treated any differently.

Extra information is both unnecessary and dangerous. The University should remove it before a tragic event forces them to.

SCOTT JOHNSON



"The directory does not list the home address or phone numbers of faculty. Students shouldn't be treated any differently."

year, previous institutions attended, major and minor, honors awarded, participation in sports, and the weight and height of athletes.

According to the directory information disclaimer on the UW-RF website: "This information will be routinely released for any purpose at the discretion of our [UW-RF] institution."

"I was shocked, and glad the school I attend doesn't provide that kind of personal information," said Joanna Dornfeld a University of Minnesota student. "It's too easy for people

Life in the hostels is unpredictable

Tales of international travel from one of our own

It can be counted on two hands the number of nights I've spent in a college dorm. Even after four plus years at UW-River Falls, I still can't justify donating more dollars to the university than I spend on tuition, for a room with a concrete floor, an uncomfortable bed, and a roommate with the exact opposite hobbies and interests as my own. When people ask how I can tolerate living at home, my response has been: "You find a place where I get my own room and the occasional home cooked meal for less than I pay now, which is zero, and I'll move in tomorrow."

Needless to say, the thought of sleeping for three months in European youth hostels (glorified dorm rooms) was not appealing. However, my semester abroad began with promises to keep an open mind and to try new things.

After three weeks of sharing 10' x 15' rooms with up to eight people; I've grown accustomed to the hostel lifestyle. And it is, as many say, the best way to meet people while traveling.

Upon arriving in Dublin two weeks ago I walked to the Ashfield House, where I had reserved a bed for two nights. The Ashfield House is an internationally acclaimed (that's stretching it a bit) youth hostel with more than 100 beds. It's located just minutes from Dublin's Temple Bar, a lively area encompassing several city blocks, and more pubs than Wisconsin has farms.

I opted for a four bedroom suite with an in-suite bathroom. Upon finding my room I was greeted by its toxic yellow and blue color scheme, and my roommate for the night, a perky young woman from Belgium.

"Me name es Delphin" said my 25-year-old roomy in a tone slightly resembling that of Nadia from the "American Pie" movies.

"Del-fin?" I slowly repeated, hoping my pronunciation was correct.

"Em, yes, Delphin!" she responded. "Im like dee fish, but wit ee'i instead of öo."

Although fish-like, Delphin was the ideal roommate she kept to herself and didn't interrupt my routine. My questions were often met with a smile and the response: "Em, yes." When asked how long she had been at the Ashfield House, she said: "Em, yes, stay at Ashfeel House."

It was 10:00 p.m. on my second night at the Ashfield House. While deciding which of the four mattresses would cause the least amount of back pain, and selecting the one pillow fluffier than a matted-down hair-piece, there was a knock on the door. So much for a room to myself. My three new roommates all from Edinburgh, Scotland were related, though I'm still not sure how. They were cordial but didn't offer much

SCOTT WENTE



"Though friendly at first, she soon denounced any and all American tourists to her city."

information about themselves.

Either a day of traveling took an exhausting toll on my roommates, or Scots practice unconventional sleeping habits. Within two minutes of entering the room, each was settled into his bed. But it was hard to tell if they were just resting or settling into a deep sleep, because they were still fully clothed and wearing their black leather boots.

There were other memorable roommates;

Take for instance, the young German woman whose name escapes me at the moment. Still, I provided her with a half-hour of entertainment as I rearranged my clothing and personal items in my backpack. She sat silently on her bunk and watched intently as I decided which articles of clothing could be sent home, in an attempt to lighten my load.

To my surprise, I left Paris two weeks ago having formed a positive impression of Parisians. I concluded they get an unearned bad rap, are frequently and mistakenly labeled as being arrogant. My Parisian tolerance didn't last long though.

I met a young Parisian at the Ashfield House, who was arrogant and much deserving of the bad rap. Though friendly at first, she soon denounced any and all American tourists to her city. She explained how Parisians are under a lot of stress, which is why they only worry about themselves. Yes, believe it or not, she actually said that.

From what I saw, the only stress Parisians face is the decision whether to dine at one of the many spectacular sidewalk cafés, or to purchase a fresh baguette and a raspberry tart at one of the many wonderful back street pastry shops. Stressful, indeed.

I gave her one last chance to reveal even a smidgen of appreciation for something other than herself. When asked if while touring Dublin she found anything of interest, her response was: "I found things, but nothing interesting." With that she returned to playing her "Game-Boy" and eating a McDonald's cheeseburger.

A full day of sight seeing in Ireland's fascinating capital city and not one single thing caught that Parisian's eye. Not the world famous Trinity College, or the historic Christ Church Cathedral. Not even the Guinness Brewery, for God's sake.

Did I mention my Parisian tolerance didn't last long?

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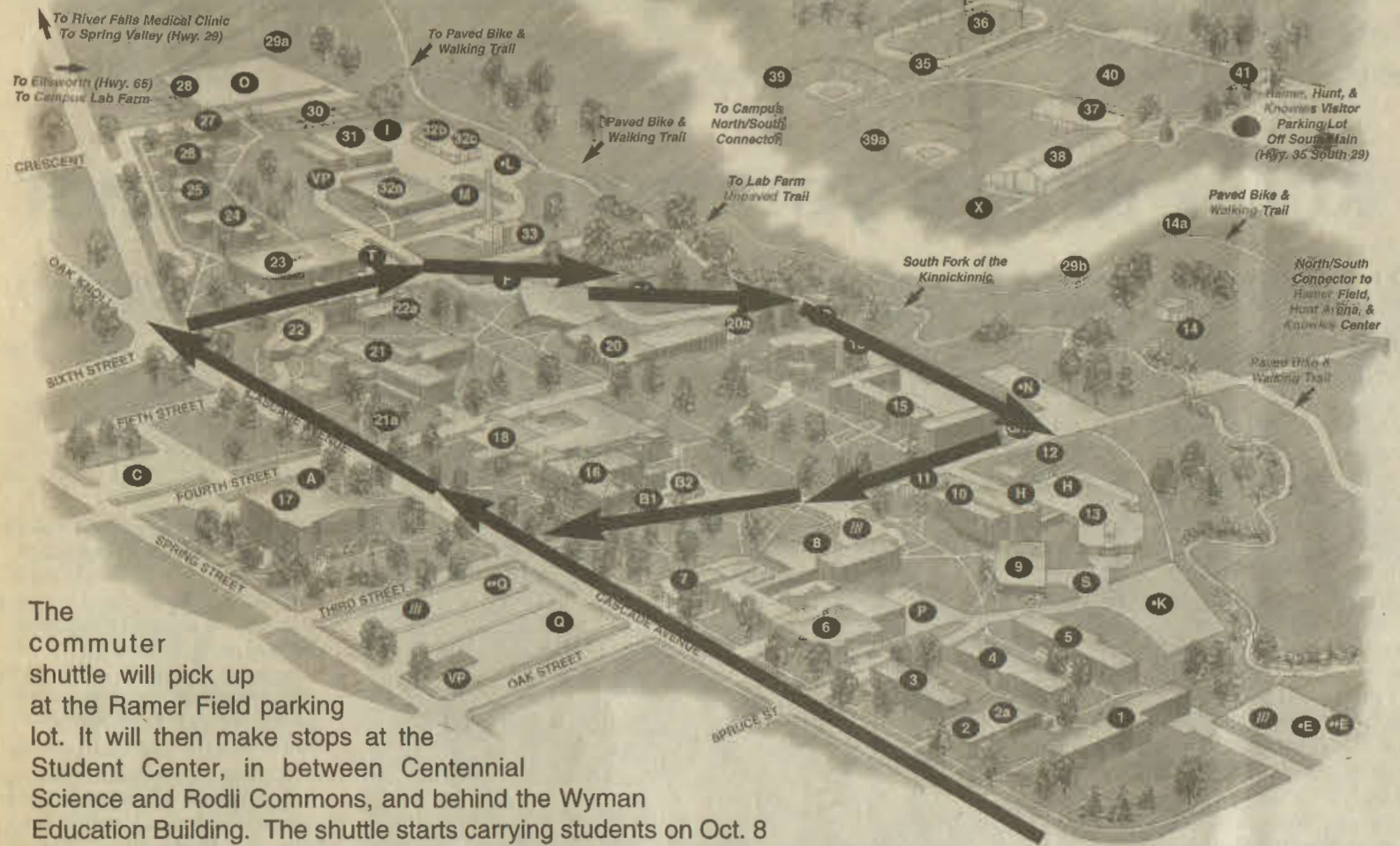
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UW-RIVER FALLS CAMPUS MAP



The commuter shuttle will pick up at the Ramer Field parking lot. It will then make stops at the Student Center, in between Centennial Science and Rodli Commons, and behind the Wyman Education Building. The shuttle starts carrying students on Oct. 8 and will leave Ramer Field every 20 minutes starting at 7:40 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

Shuttle

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drastic.

"We would be disappointed if you chose not to participate, but that is your right," Nylander said. "I hope that you would support the concept, if not financially, at least with some enthusiasm for the idea."

Senator Kyle Jacobson said he was in full support of the shuttle because he believes it would help the bulk of UW-RF students and would also show the community that the University is doing something about the parking problem.

"I would personally ride the trolley," Jacobson said. "I live down by Dick's and I am not looking forward to walking to campus in the winter, so I really want this trolley."

As someone who lives on campus and is on a waiting list for a parking spot, Senator Diomira Shelton wondered why she should have to pay her student fees for something that wouldn't help her directly.

"This is primarily a function for commuter students," Shelton said. "I live in the dorms, and basically this isn't doing anything for me. I don't think other students in the dorms will want to pay to get parking for commuter students when they can't even get parking for themselves."

Senator Scott Guptil reminded Shelton that past students have given up their student fees so that current students could use facilities such as the Student Center and the residential halls.

Senator Reed Daniels asked Nylander a question that has been on the minds of many students who currently park on the streets.

"Why would they pay to park a quarter mile away if they could still park for free and just walk

a couple of blocks?"

Nylander responded by saying that students would be paying for the convenience of having a guaranteed parking spot every day in Ramer Field, saving them the hassle of looking for a place to park in the limited neighborhood space.

Other senators accepted the idea of the shuttle as a way of compromising with the surrounding neighborhood on the parking issue.

"I am willing to spend my individual student fees on this. It is a give and take situation between the University and the community," Senator Jessie Andrews said. "If we give a little bit on this, maybe they will give a little to help us with the parking."

"If you look at all other options, this one is probably the best. We don't have the choice of doing nothing."

-Chancellor Anny Lydecker

To find out if the student body was really interested in the shuttle idea, Senator Vermuth wondered if they could have a pre-sale where people would sign a list if they wanted a shuttle pass.

At next week's meeting, the Senate will consider a motion to allocate \$20,000 to the shuttle, but if the motion fails to pass, Nylander and Chancellor Ann Lydecker are prepared to go ahead with the plan using more money from the Parking Development Fund.

Although this may hamper future plans for putting in more on-campus parking spaces, Lydecker is ready to do whatever it takes to start the shuttle as soon as possible.

"If you look at all other options, this one is probably the best," Lydecker said. "We don't

have the choice of doing nothing."

Public Safety Director Priscilla Stevens said the shuttle will be run through her department and will have a two-way radio on board in case of emergency.

"When I drive to work in the morning, I see students parked as far down as 6th and Maple," Stevens said. "If we can get the word out about this shuttle, I think these students will take the opportunity."

This isn't the first time UW-RF has run a shuttle between Ramer Field and campus. From 1989 to 1993, a shuttle ran four months of the year, serving as high as 8,000 riders in 1990. However, declining student interest eventually led to its discontinuation.

Nylander believes that more students will learn to depend on the shuttle this time around because it will be run throughout the year.

"There are more cars on the street every year, which means it will be harder for students to park," Nylander said. "Especially during the winter, when the snow makes it even harder to park on the street."

In addition to the shuttle, the city is taking steps to lessen the parking problem. Spring Street, a one-way that runs behind North Hall, will be striped with angled parking spots to accommodate more cars closer to campus. Similar plans are in store for 3rd Street, but the City Council first must agree to change it into a one-way street.

For right now, Lydecker thinks the best move for the University is to continue with the shuttle and see how it works.

"A couple of students I talked to thought this would be a good model for what we do in the future," Lydecker said. "We may eventually have a bus that goes into downtown to places such as Shopko and other stores in the area."

Casa Solana

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salads we are selling," said Conde. One of the reasons, Conde believes, is that the taco salads at Casa Solana have the "true" taco salad shell and vegetables, which Taco Bell did not have.

Casa Solana averages about 120 transactions a day, which is comparable to Taco Bell and Blimpies. The number one seller at Casa Solana is the soft shell taco followed by the hard shell taco and nachos. Taco salads and platters

are also a hot seller for the Mexican restaurant. Conde said sales for Brandy's as a whole are up slightly over last year at this time.

Casa Solana is located in the downstairs of the Student Center. The hours of operation are Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Friday 11a.m.-3 p.m. Brandy's accepts center points, bonus points, food points and cash. There is no transfer meal at Casa Solana.

Mural

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Colin Trechter, a freshman high school student, enjoyed the drawing and painting that went along with creating the mural. He said he would do it again and learned something from it. "The whole experience was fun."

Jaime Livermore, a sophomore

art education major, said the process was "cool because we had so many people from so many ages. Both old and young chipped in and did this project."

Jermal said she does not have a favorite part of the mural but does feel the circle in the middle of the mural is a powerful form. She hopes students and faculty who see the mural will be inspired by it.

LeMay hopes individuals will "find something new in it each time they visit."

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RYAN BRINKS

the history of the United States.

Flags, images of bald eagles, anything bearing red, white and blue is now a hot commodity. Hearts skip a beat at the sound of the *Star Spangled Banner* and *God Bless America*. Patriotism has rarely ascended to such a height.

And then, exactly two weeks after that devastating morning, from the very heart and home of America's icon — the President — comes an introduction unquestionably prophetic in its timing.

The Houston Texans.

Leading the NFL into a new era due to the 2002 realignment, leading the nation into a new era due to war, the Texans — football's new expansion team — introduced its colors on Tuesday, and they couldn't have been more appropriate: "battle red, liberty white and deep steel blue."

More than that, the highlight of the Texan's logo, centered on their bull's head, is a star.

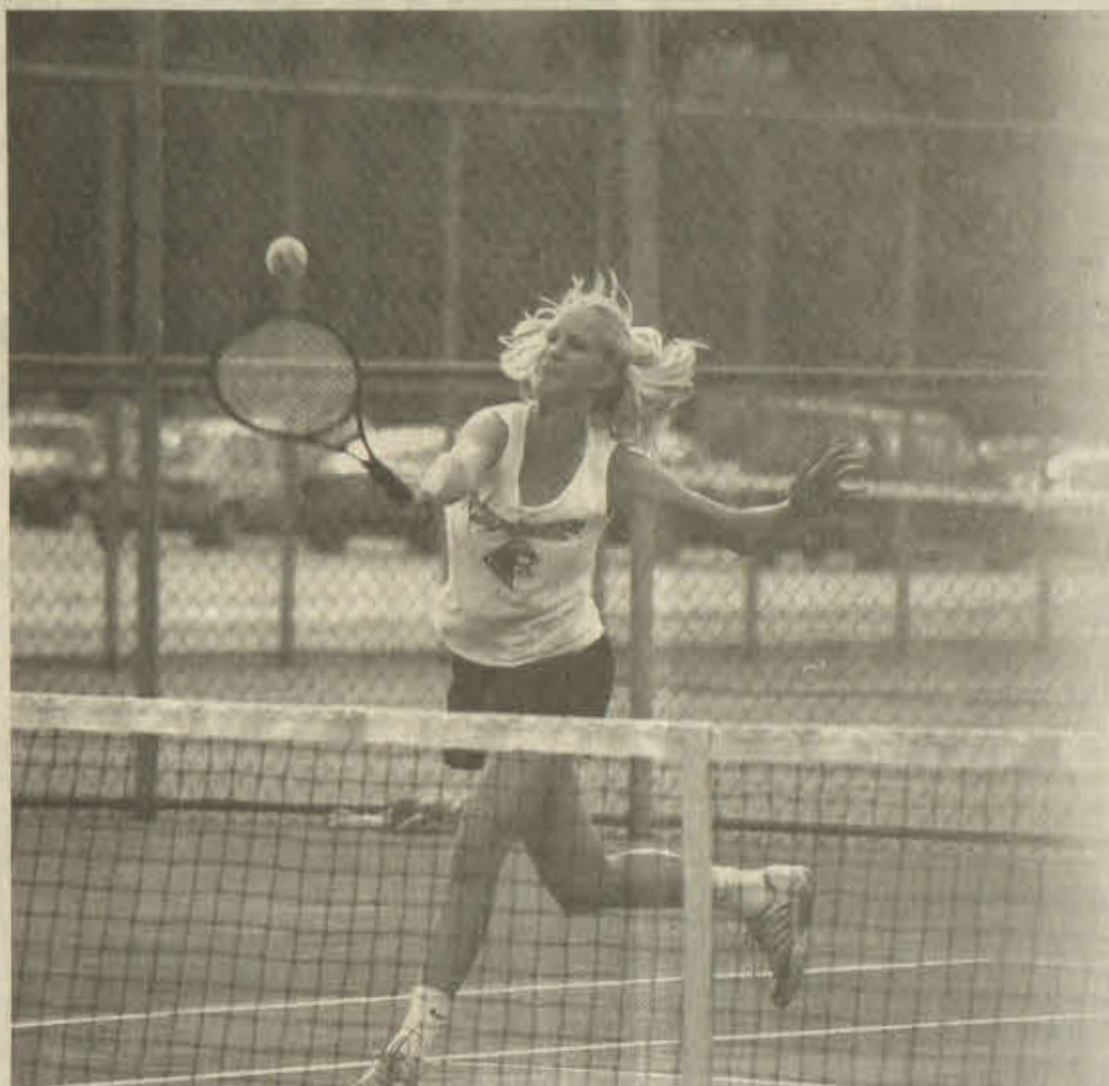
Thousands of Texas fans showed up in Houston on the 25th, but I can't help but feel that thousands more all across the country are feeling a connection to the new team as well — no other team better embodies the American spirit today, except the New England Patriots. Somehow, in their unknowing plans, this 32nd addition represents more than a football team. It represents "pride, strength, independence, courage and achievement," Texans founder Bob McNair said on the HoustonTexans.com website. "I think each of those traits has been evident in every Texan and every American during the past 14 days."

More than four years in the making, the Texans and their logo were christened over a year ago. The initial introduction of the Texans' uniforms, however, was scheduled for Sept. 12.

Simply prophetic.



Ryan Brinks is a junior majoring in journalism



Teresa Schmitt / *The Student Voice*

Falcon sophomore Jordan Anderson's offensive attack was unbeatable in the eight matches she played last week — both singles and doubles — as she led her teammates with an unblemished, 8-0 record. Overall, she now sits at 13-5.

Charging THE NET

Their four-game winning streak has put the Falcons in charge, ready to top last season's final marks with seven regular season bouts left to go

Carrie Paetoe
Sports Writer

The Falcon women's tennis team (6-2, 2-1 in the WIAC) improved its overall record this weekend, defeating St. Scholastica, 7-2; Stevens Point, 9-0; and Oshkosh, 5-4.

The win over St. Scholastica avenged a 5-4 loss to the Saints last year.

Saturday's outcome was another that reversed a decision from a year ago. Oshkosh beat the Falcons 7-2 last year.

The Falcons were down 2-1 after the three doubles matches and therefore needed to win four of the six singles to obtain those five magical points to win.

The Falcons won four of the six singles matches and one doubles match for a 5-4 team victory over the Titans. After the doubles, with only two singles matches still being played, the Falcon netters were down 4-3.

Winning the last two matches were a

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SEPTEMBER 11

Garage sale to help terrorism victims

The UW-River Falls Student-Athlete Advisory Council will sponsor a Falcon Garage Sale with proceeds going to the American Red Cross.

Red Cross has been supporting families in New York and Washington, D.C. after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

The Falcon Garage Sale will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 6 and will be held at the Karges Center on campus.

Donations of items for sale at the garage sale are requested from anyone in the area. Donations can be dropped off at the Karges Center on Friday, Oct. 5 from 3-6 p.m.

Items donated should be in good condition. Chairs, end tables and file cabinets are some of the items that will be accepted. Large items cannot be accepted because there is limited space to store things overnight. Sale organizers will also not accept items that contain freon.

The garage sale was originally planned by the Falcon men's and women's cross country teams to raise money for the squads. But cross country Coach Don Glover and his teams decided to open up the garage sale to all teams to help raise money for the Red Cross.

Call 425-3705 with questions or for more information.

Chiefs will be back

Troy Mallat
Front Page Editor

After months of speculation, the Kansas City Chiefs agreed to a two-year contract that will bring the NFL franchise back to UW-River Falls for their summer training camp.

The deal assures the team will return for their 12th and 13th years at the University.

The Chiefs future in River Falls was placed in doubt after comments made by new head coach Dick Vermeil, stating he would rather hold training camp closer to the Kansas City area. However, on Sept. 18, a new contract — the team's fifth with the University — was announced at Arrowhead Stadium and in the University's Presidents' room.

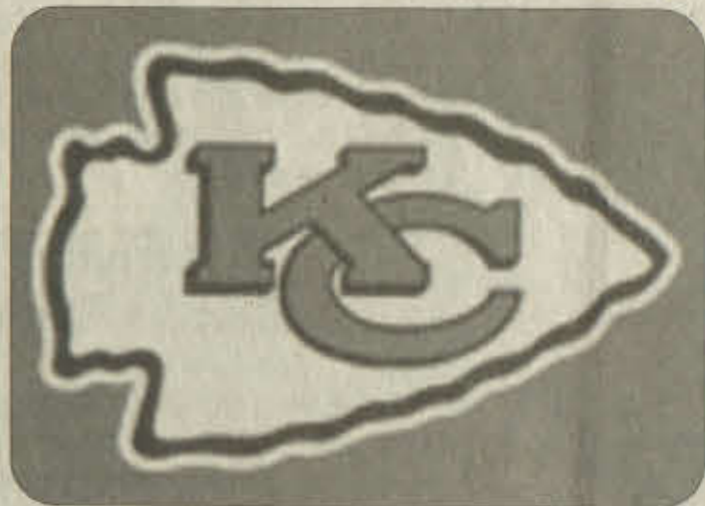
Chiefs President and Executive Officer Carl Peterson had already signed the contract. Chancellor Ann Lydecker made the terms official with her signature.

"The Chiefs are great for the campus and community," Lydecker said. "Through their presence, we've provided some extraordinary internship opportunities for our students. We've generated remarkable media visibility and attention for our University and our region, and the team has been most generous in making improvements to our campus."

"When you add the value of the economic impact on River Falls and our surrounding community — and the family fun of having a professional football franchise in our own backyard — it represents a wonderful situation for everyone involved."

Approximately 12,500 fans visit the training camp each season, spending

See "Chiefs" on page B2



RISING to the challenge



Jen Emmerich / *The Student Voice*

Nina Petersen, stepping up to the varsity level as a freshman, has seen some playing time this season from the outside hitter spot.

Following last week's play, the UW-River Falls volleyball team's confidence had been running high. The Falcons, who entered the week with a four-match losing streak, won seven of eight games, defeating WIAC rivals UW-Stevens Point (2-5, 0-2) and UW-Superior 3-0 and 3-1, respectively. The wins increased their season record to 8-7 and league mark to 2-0 before UW-EC.

After buzzing by Superior 30-20, 30-26, 28-30, 30-18 Wednesday on the road, UW-RF returned home Saturday and entertained the Falcon faithful with a quick 30-25, 30-19, 30-19 victory over the Pointers at the Karges Center.

"This group is making progress every time it plays,"

Falcon coach Patti Ford said shortly after Saturday's sweep of UW-SP. "We were really patient and in control when the ball was coming back at us really quickly. We're getting a step better in chaotic situations."

As the final scores indicated, UW-RF held a significant statistical edge over the Pointers in several categories.

The Falcons amassed 46 kills to UW-SP's 28, with a +.104 margin in attack percentage; served 12 aces to the Pointers' three; and compiled 42 assists, 13 more than UW-SP.

UW-RF sophomore Melissa Tvrdik tallied a match-

See "Rising" on page B2

■ The Falcon underclassmen have carried UW-RF volleyball to a respectable WIAC ranking early on, but there's still a lot of room for improvement, especially after Wednesday night's sweep at the hands of 14-3 Eau Claire.

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Writer

UW-Eau Claire (14-3, 1-1 WIAC) handed the UW-River Falls volleyball team its first WIAC loss of the 2001 season Wednesday, with a 3-0 (30-28, 30-24, 30-28) sweep of the Falcons (8-8, 2-1) at Zorn Arena.

"It was a typical River Falls/Eau Claire match," UW-RF coach Patti Ford said. "We would just dig ourselves in too big of holes to crawl out of."

Sophomores Krystle Brune and Melissa Tvrdik paced the Falcons in kills with 13 each, sophomore Amy Lundberg recorded 27 assists and junior Karen ZumMallen collected 12 digs.

Brooke Wozniak led UW-EC with 14 kills and teammate Andrea Hemple dished out 42 assists.



SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

Eau Claire (3-0)	0	0
Whitewater (3-0)	0	0
Stevens Point (2-0)	0	0
Stout (2-0)	0	0
Oshkosh (1-1)	0	0
La Crosse (1-2)	0	0
Platteville (1-2)	0	0
River Falls (0-2)	0	0

Volleyball

WIAC STANDINGS

Oshkosh (11-0)	3	0
River Falls (8-7)	2	0
Whitewater (8-1)	1	0
Stout (9-3)	1	0
Platteville (13-1)	0	0
Eau Claire (13-3)	0	1
La Crosse (7-6)	0	1
Superior (4-7)	0	2
Stevens Point (2-6)	0	3

Sept. 26 results

Stevens Point	30	30	30	—	3
River Falls	28	24	28	—	0

Sept. 22 results

Stevens Point	25	19	19	—	0
River Falls	30	30	30	—	3

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

Lundberg	0-20-1-6-0,	Hylland	2-0-0-4-3.5,
Schock	0-20-2-4-0,	Brune	9-0-0-0-3,
Mattson	10-1-1-15-5,	Halverson	1-0-5-7-0,
Brandt	0-0-0-0-0,	ZumMallen	9-0-3-12-5,
Petersen	1-0-0-0-0,	Tvrdik	11-0-0-1-5,
McKee	3-1-0-5-0		

SOCCER

WIAC STANDINGS

Stevens Point (6-0)	2	0	0
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Oshkosh (6-2-0)	2	0	0
Stout (5-2-1)	1	0	0
Whitewater (4-3-0)	2	1	0
La Crosse (2-4-3)	1	1	1
River Falls (4-4-0)	1	2	0
Eau Claire (4-2-2)	0	1	1
Platteville (1-6-1)	0	2	0
Superior (0-7-0)	0	2	0

Sept. 25 results

River Falls	1	3	—	4
Viterbo	0	0	—	0

Scoring Summary

1st Half

17:00 RF — Hoffmann

2nd Half

56:00 RF — Giffillan

70:00 RF — Giffillan

88:00 RF — Giffillan

Sept. 22 results

River Falls	0	0	—	0
Stevens Point	2	6	—	8

Scoring Summary

1st Half

4:47 SP — Cady (Bruce)

27:40 SP — Bruce (Oswald)

2nd Half

50:26 SP — Fink

53:59 SP — Oswald (Cady)

57:03 SP — Jacobs (Oswald)

57:50 SP — Menard (Cady)

72:59 SP — Souza (Porter)

86:36 SP — Porter (Frey)

TENNIS

Sept. 24 results

River Falls 5, St. Catherine 4

Singles

No. 1: Christin Tiegs (SC) defeated Lindsey Oberg (RF), 10-3

No. 2: Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated Briggs Rolfsrud (SC), 11-9

No. 3: Deidre Lindstrom (SC) defeated Amanda Gray (RF), 10-5

No. 4: Renae Bebler (SC) defeated Mary Metzger (RF), 11-9

No. 5: Katie Perrott (RF) defeated Amy Willhite (SC), 11-10 (7-5)

No. 6: Amber Weissinger (RF) defeated Emi Toutent (SC), 11-10 (7-5)

Doubles

No. 1: Christin Tiegs/Briggs Rolfsrud (SC) defeated Lindsey Oberg/Amanda Gray (RF), 9-7

No. 2: Jordan Anderson/Meredith Verberne (RF) defeated Deidre Lindstrom/Renae Bebler (SC), 9-7

No. 3: Mary Metzger/Michelle Cook (RF) defeated Amy Willhite/Emi Toutent (SC), 8-4

Sept. 22 results

River Falls 5, Oshkosh 4

Singles

No. 1: Debra Ashenbrenner (O) defeated Lindsey Oberg (RF), 6-4, 6-3

No. 2: Mercedes Blanch (O) defeated Meghann Mulligan (RF), 6-4, 7-5

No. 3: Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated Diana Treu (O), 5-7, 6-1, 7-5

No. 4: Amanda Gray (RF) defeated Sarah Marislock (O), 6-0, 6-1

No. 5: Mary Metzger (RF) defeated Kathleen Winter (O), 6-1, 6-2

No. 6: Meredith Verberne (RF) defeated Erin Connolly (O), 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

No. 1: Debra Ashenbrenner/Mercedes Blanch (O) defeated Lindsey Oberg/Amanda Gray (RF), 9-7

No. 2: Meghann Mulligan/Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated Diana Treu/Allison Orzech (O), 9-8 (9-7)

No. 3: Katherine Licht/Meghan Davis (O) defeated Mary Metzger/Meredith Verberne (RF), 8-3

Sept. 21

River Falls 9, Stevens Point 0

Singles

No. 1: Lindsay Oberg (RF) defeated Kathryn Pollock (SP), 6-4, 6-4

No. 2: Meghann Mulligan (RF) defeated Aimee Streibig (SP), 6-3, 6-1

No. 3: Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated Alison Mills (SP), 6-4, 6-2

No. 4: Amanda Gray (RF) defeated Gina Lamer (SP), 6-1, 6-0

No. 5: Mary Metzger (RF) defeated Amber Wilkowski (SP), 0-6, 6-1, 6-3

No. 6: Meredith Verberne (RF) defeated Tiffany Serpico (SP), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

Doubles

No. 1: Lindsay Oberg/Amanda Gray (RF) defeated Kathryn Pollock/Aimee Streibig (SP), 8-1

No. 2: Meghann Mulligan/Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated Alison Mills/Rachel Ferge (SP), 8-3

No. 3: Mary Metzger/Meredith Verberne (RF) defeated Kim Goron/Jana Braam (SP), 8-2

Sept. 18 results

River Falls 7, St. Scholastica 2

Singles

No. 1: Lindsay Oberg (RF) defeated Lisa Peterlin (SS), 6-4, 6-7 (11-13), 7-2

No. 2: Meghann Mulligan (RF) defeated Erika Dierker (SS), 6-2, 6-4

No. 3: Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated Katie Torrel (SS), 6-0, 6-3

No. 4: Jenna Wood (SS) defeated Amanda Gray (RF), 6-4, 6-4

No. 5: Erin Simonson (SS) defeated Mary Metzger (RF), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3

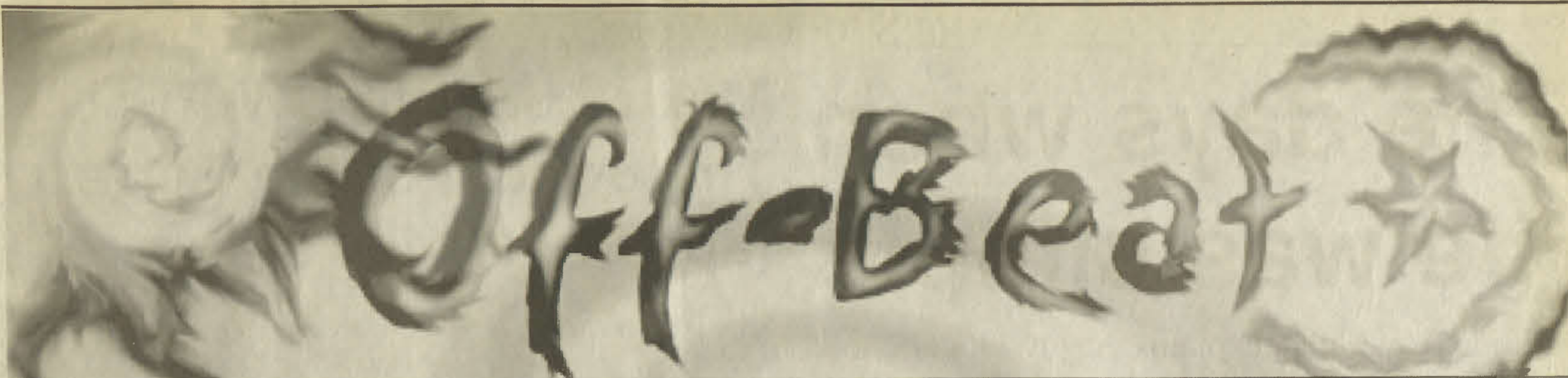
No. 6: Meredith Verberne (RF) defeated Stacy Novak (SS), 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

No. 1: Oberg-Gray (RF) defeated Peterlin-Torrel (SS), 8-6

No. 2: Mulligan-Anderson (RF) defeated Wood-Simonson (SS), 8-6

No. 3: Metzger-Verberne (RF) defeated Dierker-Novak (SS), 8-5



Sleeper 7 opens for Coffeehouse Series

Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Photo Editor

The third annual Coffeehouse Series begins this year on Friday, Sept. 28, and will continue about once every month throughout the year. Each Coffeehouse Series will be held at Brandy's and will feature different musicians.

Every year the Entertainment and Special Events Committees meet to discuss and to schedule different groups to perform.

The committee's main job is to find the right performers for the kind of atmosphere wanted for the Coffeehouse.

Mindy Haas, president of the Entertainment Committee, helps to organize the events.

Haas said the committee chooses from cds that are mailed to the committee. Agents of different music groups and starting off music entertainers send the cds. The committee listens to the different groups and looks for the basic Coffeehouse style of performers.

"The usual Coffeehouse performer is a casual, mellow performer," Haas said.

Sleeper 7 is the first performer of the series but is filling in for a group that cancelled. Instead of a mellow, casual entertainer, Sleeper 7 is more of a pop or rock band.

Chris Silver, events assistant, works with both committee's helping to set up contracts for the performers and to help schedule the events.

Silver said this year there is a few more small bands then last year performing.

"I see it as the ending of a week and time of relaxation," Silver said. "It's a safe environment for people to come and have a good time."

Hot chocolate, coffee and different types of food are available along with music. Paper and crayons are put on the tables in Brandy's for people to draw and color. Others enjoy playing cards, foosball or pool.

Kate Drescher, vice president of the entertainment committee, said many viewers that come to watch the performances actually follow the bands that come here, many are not even from River Falls.

"Brandy's is usually packed," Haas said. "Everyone who comes enjoys the entertainment."

Last year UW-River Falls students were given the chance to perform during an open mic session that was available. This year the committee also hopes to give students that chance to perform, but is still working on the plan.

Drew Way, a junior, took part in performing last year playing his guitar.

"It's a fun, nice thing to do and socialize, a lot of people do stay at the end of the week and going to the Coffeehouse has always been a blast for me," Way said.

All of the events are free to UW-River Falls students with an ID. The charge for non-students is \$5.

The first Coffeehouse Series is Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.

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**Friday, April 19
Peter Mayer
7:00 pm**

CONCERT REVIEW

Ensemble blooms heavenly sounds

Matt Rayburn
Music Reviewer

Like angels, their voices filled the air with gracefulness and sincerity.

On Friday, Sept. 21 at the Church of the Assumption in St. Paul, the Rose Ensemble held a season kick-off concert to promote their two latest CDs, *Seasons of Angels* and *Slavic Holiday*.

The Rose Ensemble is a group of 11 professional musicians that perform vocal music prior to 1750. Most of the music performed by the ensemble was originally created for religious purposes, and the majority of the Rose Ensemble's concerts are performed in churches.

Founded in St. Paul by Jordan Sramek, the Rose Ensemble has been together since 1996. The ensemble has their main office at the historic Landmark Center, and holds artist residency at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis.

Originally from Duluth, Minn., Sramek decided to move to the Twin Cities to pursue his interest in medieval music. While in the Minneapolis / St. Paul area, Sramek organized people together to sing. After performing small concerts with friends, many people convinced Sramek to create a full ensemble that would benefit the Twin Cities.

Kris Kautzman, who has been a member of the Rose Ensemble for three years, said she enjoys performing with people who are so passionate about music from long ago.

"I wouldn't want to be singing with any other group in the Twin Cities except this one," Kautzman said.

The hour-long concert featured male and female singers chanting and singing compositions from periods such as the Spanish Renaissance and the German

Baroque. One of the ensemble's performed pieces was an Italian Renaissance composition found by Sramek at the University of British Columbia Library.

Gregorian chants provided soothing sounds as the men and women sang with true enthusiasm mixed with tranquility. Throughout the performance, concert attendees could picture themselves in a medieval monastery as the chanting complemented the church's dimmed lighting, burning candles and faint smell of incense from past church celebrations. Violin playing by Ginna Watson accompanied some of the works, which blended well with the singers' voices.

Quite possibly no other venue could have matched the way the Assumption's architecture projected the heavenly sounds.

Not all of the Rose Ensemble is about St. Paul. River Falls resident John Scherf engineered the ensemble's CD *Seasons of Angels*.

Scherf has been a recording engineer for around 20 years and works primarily out of his home.

"They sing beautifully," Scherf said about the Rose Ensemble.

Scherf has worked with musicians whose styles include folk, jazz, classical and bluegrass. The River Falls recording engineer has also worked with Nordic roots and Celtic musicians. Recently, he was the producer and sound engineer for Katie McMahon's CD *Shine*, which includes Irish vocal and instrumental music.

McMahon is the former lead singer from the show "Riverdance." She described Scherf as someone who has a good knowledge of new technology that allows musicians to sound their best in the studio.

To learn more about the Rose Ensemble or to purchase the CD engineered by one of River Falls' own, visit www.roseensemble.org.

What do you like about UW-River Falls?



George Metropulos
"The small student body population"



Sean Fitzgerald
"The individual Help you can get from professors."



Jessica Martin
"The paths in the woods."



Katie Mitchell
"Being on the gymnastics team."

The days when life was simple

Senior Troy Mallat explains the joys of childhood

There comes a time in everyone's life where they stand in front of the mirror and say the magic words - what the hell am I doing with my life? That time for me came about a month ago when classes started, and I had three and a half months left to live.

Now I look in the mirror everyday with a thought in the back of brain of having to support myself for the next fifty-odd years... by writing. Needless to say, it is a very sobering experience, and in college and especially journalism, that's a bad thing.

I almost wish I could go back and live the last 16 years of my life over. Life was so much simpler when we were in kindergarten. We got to have milk and cookies before lunch and a nap after recess. I remember having six girlfriends back then. I was such a catch back when I was six. Sure I had the dashing good looks and a debonair personality (much like today), but the selling point was probably that I was the only one who could read the "I see Sam" books. Intelligence was so sexy back then.



slip the family dog your vegetables when your parents weren't looking or dealing with the crisis of Masters of the Universe being canceled. (That one almost killed me.)

But most importantly, it was okay to be scared. If you had a bad dream and wet the bed, it was considered a part of growing up. Now it's a sure fire sign of alcoholism.

Monsters under the bed - he'll grow out of it. Now, you're talking to a quack about your feelings.

Uncertainty was a way of life, and we welcomed it. Then in high school and the four (and a half) years of college we were given the illusion that we figured everything out - that we have learned what we need to know to become a functioning part of society.

It's all just a crock. No one ever knows what's truly going on, which made kindergarten so great. No one knew what was going on, nobody pretended that they had it all together, and we liked it.

I've heard the saying that everything one truly needs to know for a lifetime was learned in kindergarten. I wouldn't go that far because then every disagreement would end with someone eating sand, but it is somewhat on target. But what better life lessons can be learned than during the first year you spent more that four hours away from your parents?

I guess in closing what I'm trying to say is that never forget those days when it was standard practice to be clueless. Because even though it is frowned upon now, it still is standard practice.

Questions, comments? Email me at troy.f.mallat@uwr.edu.

Max returns to UW-RF: The Bottom of the Barrel (apparently, I'm still here)

Max Date is making a guest appearance as a columnist this week due to space issues and is back by popular demand

"If you hate your job, you don't go on strike! You just go in every day and do it really half-assed; that's the American way."

-Homer Jay

It is only appropriate that in the same week that Mr. Jordan decides to return to professional basketball again, I too return to creative digressionism. And just as Michael will find out, it's probably not going to be as easy as it seems to return to MVP form. Oh sure, I was only away from my duties for four months, but I wasn't even working out; my philosophy, for the most part, is that it ain't worth reading if I didn't pen it myself. I'm out of my element...

So it's appropriate that I will elaborate on the difficulties of staying young. Basically, I'm pissed because the inevitable concept of growing up is rearing its hideous mug at the tender age of 22. For those of you unfamiliar with "the outside world," to make a good living, there is money involved. To make money, you must have a silver enema shoved up your ass or you must work. Working involves, well, work — as well as responsibility, trustworthiness and (at least in sales) a pleasant disposition.

All of these characteristics go against the basic tenants of collegedom (e.g. acting like a jackass, urinating in public, being temporarily detained by police-types).



That's not to be said they can't be done, but an all night Thursday bender really sucks when you've gotta get up at 7:30 on Friday morning for a ten-hour work day. I know. Jesus Christ, do I know.

To multiply the conundrum, there is the physical appearance issue. The "real world" (as MTV likes to call it) is not conducive to healthy eating. So for lunch, you get jalepeno poppers and chicken strips at Burger King. You COULD eat a salad or some fruit when you get home. But to maintain the youth thing, you've gotta go drinking when you get home and fruit isn't a real solid base of sustenance for beverage consumption.

So you eat an entire frozen pizza in the 15 minutes you've got between getting out of the shower after work and heading downtown. Then throw some empty alcohol calories on top of your fast food day. Pretty soon the only sort of fruit that is in your life is the pear shape your body resembles in the mirror.

Maybe I'm being a just a tad melodramatic. I could exercise, but I didn't like doing that when I was in shape. How would being a few years removed from any organized athletics make me more motivated to do it?

Maybe I'll just start taking a bunch of speed to keep my metabolism at a chipper pace.

But it definitely does take a lot more tact and (gasp) effort to make the day-to-day grind work. It's that weird crossroads between not wanting to grow up too quick and wanting to make a name for yourself. Maybe today will be the day that I start to take my job more seriously and getting more concerned for my physical well-being. Right after "The Simpsons" marathon and these last few cases of beer...

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