



20-minute zones now cost quarters

Anne Cloeter
Staff Writer

While UW-River Falls has been facing a slew of parking problems, there is something the Public Safety office is now providing for parking on campus: availability.

Because of past availability problems, 15 of the 20-minute flasher parking zones on campus have been changed to metered spaces.

Not all 20-minute flasher zones on campus were changed, just the most problematic spaces. These include spaces by the Library and South Hall, behind the Wyman Education building, by North Hall and behind Karges.

"We were noticing that people were parking there more than 20 minutes or even for their whole class time," said Public Safety program assistant Wendy Penny.

Because there was no way to judge who had been there for 20 minutes or who had risked their car's battery and left there vehicle there for hours with flashers on, metered parking had to be enforced.

"In order to better accommodate people, we had to make those spaces more open," Penny said.

If a student or faculty member needed to run into a building to quickly talk to a professor or make a copy, they would often times find these flasher zones occupied.

Now, people can park in these spots, run into a building for a few minutes and still have time left on the meter for the next person who uses it, Penny said.

Penny thinks the availability of these spots will be especially convenient after finals time at the Library because more spaces will be open. When students are returning books.

One possible discrepancy of the parking plan could be the cost. To park in these spaces for 20 minutes, it costs 25 cents. Only quarters can be used.

When junior Dan Peterson parked in one of the new metered spots by the Library, he thought a quarter would get him half an hour



Junior Kally Helget fills the meter in the parking lot across the street from North Hall. Additional meters will be placed around campus, eliminating 15 of the flasher parking zones. The new meters cost 25 cents for 20 minutes and are located by the Library and South Hall, behind the Wyman Education Building, by North Hall and behind Karges.

Photo by Teresa Schmitt

to an hour of parking time. Peterson found that a dime would be a more reasonable price to pay.

Business administration major Ben Conley also found the quarter fee a little steep for the amount of time.

"I wouldn't use the parking spot if I had to use a quarter," Conley said.

While the price for availability seems high, Penny said those

meters what the Public Safety office already had in stock. All they had to do was set the meters and a new sign instead of buying new meter machines.

As much as students value quarters for laundry instead of parking, many said they see the reason for the meters.

"By putting meters at those spots, it's probably the only way they could enforce the 20-minute

zones," Conley said.

Sophomore Corey Koch agreed. "They used to be full all the time," Koch said. "But now I've noticed they're more available."

Some students have even found that a quarter maybe isn't too much to pay for the convenience.

"It's not too much to pay," said junior Amanda Scheel, sociology major. "I've paid a quarter for 12 minutes before at other schools."

Though students will be spending more to pay for metered parking, being ticketed in these 20 minute zones will cost less.

Parking in a 20 minute zone without flashers is \$25. A ticket for an expired meter is \$15.

Penny said there haven't been too many complaints about the metered zones, but instead more compliments on how more spots are available.

I-Team report stirs UW-RF WCCO report reveals dorm vulnerabilities

Anne Cloeter
Mike Foley
Staff Writers

Lessons aren't just taught in the classroom at UW-River Falls.

UW-RF students and administrators learned how vulnerable residence halls are to criminal activity after watching a WCCO investigative report Oct. 30.

"We are using this as a teachable moment," West Area Coordinator Mike Stifter said. "This is a call to order to educate students on personal safety."

What started as a report on tailgating, soon became a criticism of dorm security.

Tailgating, defined as following a resident into a locked building before the door can close behind them, was only shown in the beginning of the report.

"We had people who entered the residence halls at night," said UW-RF Public Affairs Director Mark Kinders. "They were invited in. That's not tailgating."

In the WCCO I-Team report, a photographer tried to get into residence halls at UW-RF, University of Minnesota, Macalester and St. Thomas with a hidden camera. During the three-month investigation, he was successful 23 out of 24 times, showing poor security in college dorms around the area.

At UW-RF, the I-Team got into Stratton Hall and Parker Hall all six times it tried.

WCCO showed UW-RF students outside Stratton Hall laying on the ground laughing. One of the girls then invited the undercover photographer into the residence hall and even into her room.

"I think they sensationalized the problem," senior Tara Wilken said. "They probably could've aired something else."

Wilken, who has lived on campus all four years, said she wouldn't stay in the residence halls if she didn't feel safe.

Though most students think security is fine, the report did shake some.

Rosalee Busker, a freshman living in Parker Hall, said she felt safe until she saw the investigative piece.

See WCCO, A6

Urbanization, growth affect both lab farms

K and S Development offers land trade; 196 acres for 101 UW-RF acres

Kate Camplin
Staff Writer

There aren't many universities that can boast more than 500 acres of laboratory farmland.

UW-River Falls has two lab farms. Campus Farm, commonly called Lab Farm 1, is located within the city limits. Mann Valley Farm, commonly called Lab Farm 2, is in Troy Township.

These two farms, however, are going through the same changes that are facing farms across the Midwest. Urban development is charging into River Falls at a rapid pace and the lab farms are being affected.

Most recently, a developer approached the University in hopes of making a land "swap," said Stephen Ridley, interim dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences (CAFES).

K and S Development would like to trade 196 acres of its own for 101 acres owned by UW-RF on the Mann Valley Farm. The land they hope to obtain would be within the city's sewer service boundary, making it more economical to develop.

The decision to make the swap comes down to Chancellor Ann Lydecker and will be based on sev-

eral factors, said Dale Braun, UW-RF campus planner.

First, UW-RF will not trade if it will lose any value in the land. Second, where the University decides to farm will predict rural versus residential development and this will be carefully considered. Third, the University will consider the academic impact of the trade. Finally, they will ask whether an opportunity like this will come along in the future.

Whether the University decides to swap land or not, it will inevitably not be the last time they face residential growth.

"We live in an area of extremely fast growth," Braun said. "St. Croix County is the fastest growing county in Wisconsin."

Lab farm 1 has already been faced with urban encroachment. The UW-RF dairy herd is moving to Mann Valley Farm because of the urbanization pressure around the area, Braun said.

Ridley sees the changes affecting the lab farms as the perfect educational tool.

"From an educational point of view, it isn't a threat; it is an opportunity," Ridley said. "We can't keep farming the way we have been."

Ridley sees the future of farming as a cooperation between cities, homeowners, developers and farmers, each consulting and working with one another to produce an environment where everyone benefits. Ridley hopes the decisions the University makes regarding its lab farms are brought into the classrooms as case studies of situations that affect modern farms.

Custodians go above, beyond call of duty

Lucas Pokorny
Staff Writer

Ambushing a dorm wing by spraying shaving cream on mirrors and toilets, covering the hall with balloons, silly stringing the walls and filling envelopes with glitter so they spill all over the floor sounds like a good prank, but UW-River Falls custodians would disagree.

It was a prank similar to this that had Hathorn West Custodian Jason Meyer annoyed about a month ago. It also uncovered many of the unpleasant tasks UW-RF custodians must put up with while on the job.

UW-RF dorm custodians are responsible for maintenance, cleaning lobbies, bathrooms, halls and general up-keep, Meyer said. However, they also clean up messes the residents make and refuse to clean up.

Meyer, a second year custodian, came across a situation on the first west hallway while on duty. The hall was ambushed and left a total mess.

"When I first saw the mess I wasn't too happy," Meyer said.

Meyer said the mess would have taken him the whole afternoon to clean up, which would take time away from his required jobs.

"I would have cleaned it all up if I had to," said Meyer.

Luckily, Meyer didn't have to clean it all up because someone told on the girls who made the mess in the hallway. The girls cleaned up the mess.

Hathorn resident Tiffany Martin helped cleaned up the mess because she said it's not the custodians' job to clean up after them.

"We need to think responsibility," Martin said. "We can have a little fun as long as we clean it up."

Director of Resident Life Larry Testa said it's the students' responsibility to pick up their mess because it's the right thing to do.

"They play a prank then they pick it up," Testa said. "However, ultimately it's the custodian's responsibility."

Hathorn East Custodian Bob Karras said if the students didn't pick up the mess then he would talk to the supervisor to see if they need to clean it up or if he needs to find out who did it. Karras also said it depends on if anything was damaged.

"It's the supervisor's decision," Karras said.

Cleaning up hall pranks aren't the only extra things the custodians have to do.

Meyer said the worst mess he had to clean up last year was when school ended.

"A student smashed all his food against the wall and another student smeared pizza sauce all over the stairway," Meyer said.

Karras is a second year custodian, but has worked on campus for 21 years. Karras spends 50 percent of his time cleaning bathrooms. The biggest mess Karras had to clean up was someone's vomit after they missed the toilet. The incident actually happened in May Hall, but Karras was called to clean up the mess.

"Anytime anybody gets sick, that's the worst mess," Karras said.

Karras said when school ends students go home but custodians must work all summer.

"Students come up to me and ask what I'm doing over summer break and I tell them I have to work," Karras said.

Over the summer Karras said all the dorm custodians work as a group and move from one building to the next. They clean up after all the camps and after the Kansas City Chiefs.

"We are just like a hotel," Karras said.

Karras said during the summer Residential Services usually hires 20 students to help clean up and work side by side with the staff.

"The students are usually tied up with the Chiefs," Karras said.



Photo by Eric Ebert

Marlys Corsten, mops the bathroom floor on 4th West Grimm Hall.

When they aren't cleaning up for the Chiefs, Karras said they're getting the rooms ready for the fall semester.

"We wash the windows, move furniture and replace the old furniture with

See CUSTODIANS, A6

BRIEFS

Literary society

The Literary Society will meet Nov. 12, 2:30 p.m.; Nov. 18, 3:00 p.m.; Nov. 26, 2:30 p.m.; Dec. 2, 3:00 p.m.; and Dec. 10, 2:30 p.m. All meetings are held in the Coffee Lounge on second floor KFA.

T-Shirt Design Contest

Sigma Tau Delta and the Literary Society are co-sponsoring a t-shirt design competition. The t-shirt will promote and celebrate all areas of English--literature, writing, and language. Submissions will be accepted through Thanksgiving. Designs, printed on 8.5x11" paper, can be dropped in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox in the Department of English, KFA. For more information, contact David Beard at david.beard@uwrf.edu.

Ice Skating Dance Party

There will be a free ice skating dance party at Hunt Arena after the men's hockey game, Nov. 7, 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

J-Term Registration

Registration for J-Term 2004 is open. Classes begin Dec. 29, 2003, and end Jan. 23, 2004. For more information contact the Outreach and Graduate Studies Office at 425-3256.

Films and Food Drive

November is dedicated to "Appreciating the Hidden Beauties: the Asian Arts." The Asian American Student Association will be celebrating Asian awareness and heritage this month through sponsoring a variety of movies shown in the Student Center and Rodli Commons. For a list of selections and times e-mail Kao Lee Lor at kao-lee.lor@uwrf.edu. There will also be a food drive; drop off locations are: Grimm, Hathorn, Parker, Crabtree, McMillan, Johnson, May Hal, Stratton, Purucha, KFA and the Student Center. Donate only canned goods and non-perishable items.

Track

All students who are interested in joining the track team must turn in physicals to head coach Don Glover as soon as possible. Track starts on Dec. 2.

Cheese Gift Boxes

Falcon Foods is offering summer sausage and 16 varieties of cheese to choose from for the Cheese Gift Boxes. Gift boxes may be picked up or delivered. For more information contact Falcon Foods at 425-3702.

Holiday Concert

The UW-River Falls Holiday Concert featuring the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus and Chamber Singers will take place in the William Abbott Concert Hall of KFA Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. There is no charge but tickets are required. Tickets will be available to the general public from Nov. 2-14 and from Dec. 1-5.

Research Conference

Students who are working on a research, scholarly, or creative activity project with a faculty member, or will be next semester should consider presenting their work at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research in Indianapolis, Ind., April 15-17.

Hunger Awareness

Nov. 17-21 is National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. To honor this week members of Campus and Community Fighting Hunger and Homelessness will be sleeping outside and recruiting others to join. They will sleep outside until \$2,300 is raised. The money will be donated to the Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless and Hunger Prevention Council of Pierce County, Inc. For information contact Stephanie McLaughlin at 426-9336.

Overworked, underpaid: CAFES professor leaves for New Mexico

Karyn Nelson
Staff Writer

Derek Whitelock is a young agricultural engineering professor at UW-River Falls. He is also the father of a 2-year-old with another child on the way.



Derek Whitelock

With a growing family, Whitelock needed a larger home to raise his children. However, on a UW-RF's professor's salary that just wasn't possible.

Historically, UW-RF has been one of the lowest paying in the UW System. Many factors are used to determine salary, including the school's size. This means UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee professors are at the top of the UW pay scale while UW-RF is toward the bottom.

Another pay factor is where professors rank, said Chancellor Ann

Lydecker. As a person climbs the ladder from associate professor to assistant professor and finally a full professor, pay increases.

Though a full analysis in terms of years at rank and years to promotion hasn't been done recently, UW-RF promoted people faster in the past, said Lydecker. Early promotion lowered the average.

"Assistant professors are actually above the System average," Lydecker said. "But as professors move up [in rank], they fall below the average."

Professors' salaries increase with promotion. However, a professor with fewer years of experience will make less than one at the same rank with more experience, Lydecker said. This is why UW-RF is below the System average.

Combined with lower salary and living in an area with higher land values, Whitelock could not live to the standard professors at other universities do. When he began looking for a larger home in the River Falls area, he deter-

mined he would need to make an extra \$6,000 before taxes to afford it. "Even with the low interest rates, you can afford the house but not the high taxes," Whitelock said.

Instead, Whitelock accepted a position with the USDA's Agriculture Research Service in New Mexico studying cotton gins. In this position, Whitelock will work eight hour days, 12 months of the year. As a professor, he worked variable hours only nine months.

CAFES Interim Dean Stephen Ridley understands where Whitelock is coming from. Years ago when he was a young professor, Ridley's application for a mortgage was rejected because he didn't make enough money on a professor's salary.

"My take on this is Derek made the right decision. He needs to have a job that he can earn enough money to provide for a family."

Stephen Ridley, CAFES interim dean

It needs to be," Lydecker said.

In October, the Board of Regents submitted a proposal for a 4 percent increase for faculty salaries this year and a 4 percent increase again next year. Instead, professors received no increase this year and a 1 percent increase next year.

This is the first year in more than 14 professors have not had at least a 1 percent increase. Since 1989, salaries have increased from 1 percent all the way to 8.1 percent each year. As recently as the 2000-01 academic year, salaries increased 5.2 percent.

No one was surprised at the proposal's rejection, Lydecker said. There just is not enough money to go around.

"Fixed costs are continuing to rise," Lydecker said. "The dollar is buying less and less."

See CAFES PROFESSOR, A6

College of Business and Economics: Budget cuts hit smallest college

Danielle M. Garvey
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Economics (CBE) has taken its share of budget cuts this year.

The CBE gave up one full-time equivalent (FTE) position out of computer science as well as fringe benefits included with that position.

One FTE position is equal to one full-time staff member.

Currently, there are 28.28 FTE paid positions in the CBE.

Mary Halada, budget director, said the CBE also gave back \$5,315 to the state, which was calculated into the original budget for supplies and expenses such as paper, copies, brochures and travel expenses.

Pascal Ngoboka, professor of economics, said he is getting used to being more economical.

"Not that we weren't in the past, but we're more conscious of it now," he said.

Ngoboka added that both professors and students are finding ways to make do with less money.

"We do things the cheap way to minimize costs," Ngoboka said. "Instead of making copies

for handouts, we're utilizing blackboard and other media to interact with the students."

With all the FTE positions and money given back to the state, the CBE lost a total of \$96,302.

"We took our cut in supplies and a position that was unfilled," said Barb Nemecek, dean of the CBE. She said she doesn't think the college has been hit any harder than other colleges at UW-RF.

The CBE is the smallest college with the smallest budget, Nemecek said.

"There have been no dramatic changes in the college since the budget cuts," Nemecek said.

The CBE currently has 863 students enrolled, compared to the next highest enrollment of 1,095 in the College of Agriculture Food and Environmental Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the highest enrollment with 2,127 students.

The other larger colleges and University departments have taken much larger hits after this year's budget cuts compared to

the CBE.

Approximately 18 FTE position salaries and benefits, as well as \$1.5 million have been dropped from all colleges after the state budget

cuts.

The University eliminated vacant positions before eliminating positions that held UW-RF employees, Halada said.

Of the 17.94 positions cut, only 2.44 were filled by employees. Those positions were switched from one source of funding to another.

This allowed for the employees to remain employed by UW-RF.

The remaining positions were unfilled at the time of the cut.

Budget cuts in the CBE seem small compared to cuts the largest college at UW-RF took.

The CAS gave up five FTE positions and a total of \$315,000, including salaries from five FTE positions, benefits that went with the positions, supplies and expenses.

Although Ngoboka agrees that there have been no dramatic changes to the CBE since the budget cuts, he worries about what could happen in the future.

"Budget cuts are going to keep growing," Ngoboka said. "This is not going to be the last of the budget cuts, and they're not going to be decreasing soon."

Ngoboka said the CBE might feel the impact more as time goes on.

STUDENT SENATE

UC attempts to save UW-RF ties

Eric Quade
Chief Copy Editor

Amidst an atmosphere of predominant uncertainty, and even anger, about what United Council (UC) does for UW-River Falls students, UC representatives Brian Tanner and Matthew McFeeley spoke to Student Senate at last Tuesday's meeting in an attempt to patch the relationship.

"The first thing I want to ask you is, can we fix this?" Tanner said, regarding apparent division between UC and the UW-RF student body.

McFeeley also expressed UC's desire to "move forward" on numerous occasions regarding past questionable UC anomalies.

Some of the recent UC controversy regards its recent position to support a change of the holiday Columbus Day to a more politically correct Indigenous Peoples Day and its request to raise the Mandatory Refundable Fee, which all UW-RF students pay, from \$1.35 to \$2.

In other Senate related news:

—A motion to support the addition of an international studies major passed by acclamation. Currently, UW-RF only offers an international studies minor, while most other area universities offer a major program.

—Senator Katie Kneissel said River Falls mayor Eric Amundsen

was happy to see Senate interest in working with City Council. Amundsen is looking for student input on the Housing Committee's new city ordinance proposal for reducing the maximum number of occupants in certain residential areas from seven to five people per residency.

—Student organizations might receive their own lockers in the Leadership Center. Senator Joan Wierzbica is looking into this possibility, currently investigating how much such a project would cost. Wierzbica stressed the idea is in its very early stages and nothing is for certain yet.

—Technology Policy and Planning (TP&P) is considering updating campus equipment by introducing wireless technology, said Senator James King. Currently, TP&P is seeing which classes would benefit most from such a proposal.

—The Breast Cancer Awareness fund-raising buttons sold better than its organizer, Senator Barb Lind, had expected.

"My goal was only \$50," Lind said. "But, yeah, we ended up selling almost double that, \$80 worth of buttons."

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

Summit backs liberal arts

State conference discusses valuable workplace skills

Mike Longaecker
Staff Writer

Participants at last week's Wisconsin Economic Summit stressed the importance of the liberal arts curriculum as a critical tool in the workplace.

"The soundest base of a professional education is a liberal arts component," said UW-Milwaukee Interim Chancellor Robert Greenstreet.

Educators and business leaders presented their arguments during two separate workshops at the Milwaukee summit.

At a workshop entitled "The currency of liberal arts: Preparing students for the new economy," UW-Superior Chancellor Julius Ehrlenbach opened the presentation by citing the history of the liberal arts dating back to Aristotle's teachings.

"Aristotle laid the groundwork for typical curriculum for the Great Antiquity, and to a considerable degree, even the modern curriculum for the university today," Ehrlenbach said. "His classification of knowledge really was the beginning of liberal arts."

The panel generally agreed that having a broad base of studies is more beneficial than a specific, technical-based education.

JoAnne Brandes, executive vice president, CEO and general counsel at Johnson Diversey, Inc., said that as the business world progresses, so must the work force. She said workers who are adept at thinking critically, possess problem-solving skills and have the ability to negotiate will make the best candidates in today's job market.

"The skills that are required can't be taught in nar-

rowly focused specific-skills areas," Brandes said. UW-River Falls economics professor Hamid Tabesh agreed.

"Many businesses in the U.S. don't have a long-term goal," Tabesh said. "Unfortunately, that leads to not seeing the value of a liberal arts education."

Tabesh noted that while a liberal arts curriculum prepares students for critical thinking and communication skills they'll need in the workplace, it's important that students maintain a focus in their studies.

"Universities must strive to see the business perspective, too," he said. "Universities need to make sure the students have current knowledge in their area of interest."

At another workshop, "Creativity: The key to a successful work force," panelists sounded off on the importance of the arts as a creative building power.

Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College Chief Administrator Timothy Schreiner said today's employers "want divergent thinking."

"Today's worker must be multi-talented and multi-skilled—a systems thinker," Schreiner said.

In a pamphlet distributed by the panel, the arts are described as a fundamental key to learning.

"Arts education is basic to an educated person and basic to the new skills needed in this Information Age," wrote presenter Virgilyn Driscoll, director of Wisconsin Champions for Arts Education. "It is also critical for educational success in our schools and economic success in our state."

Cisco Systems Inc. Chairman of the Board John Morgridge also stressed the need for liberal arts-based skills during his keynote speech at the summit.

Using California's Silicon Valley as a model for economic boon, Morgridge listed an educated work force and a culture of innovation that rewards risk-taking as hallmarks of the region's economic success.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police bust off-campus party

Anne Cloeter
Staff Writer

—After smelling a strong odor of marijuana smoke in the Crabtree Hall hallway Tuesday, an RA called Public Safety. The officers entered the room and arrested James C. Haupt, 18, for possession of marijuana after finding pipes and a bag of marijuana in the room.

—Wednesday night, an undercover deputy sheriff for the Pierce County Sheriff's Department entered a party on South Main Street. Once he was inside, he bought a cup with a \$5 bill that had its serial numbers recorded. After he did this, the undercover sheriff called the RFPD and they entered the building. About 40 underage consumption tickets were issued and Benjamin R. Swanson, 20, Brian S. Larson, 21, Eric S. Meyer, 21, and Christopher G. Lavigne, 23, were all arrested for sale of alcohol without a license.

—An RA in Prucha Hall reported an intoxicated female being assisted into the women's rest room Friday. Public Safety arrived and issued Christine Brandtner, 18, Lewann E. Ihrke, 18, and Samantha Larson, 18, underage consumption citations for \$288 each.

—Friday night, Chantele M. Melgaard, 19, received a \$102 citation for loud unnecessary noise at Walnut Street.



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MURDER MYSTERY



Photo by Teresa Schmitt

Los Angeles-based actors led a Murder Mystery Dinner at Rodli Commons Nov. 5. Participants had to find out who the “killer” was throughout the interactive dinner. The Leadership and Development Programming Board’s Entertainment Committee sponsored the event.

Dairy Learning Center
struggles to stay on track

Spring ground breaking set
for \$7.3 million dairy facility

Brianna Biebighauser
Staff Writer

Budget problems have been a hot topic at UW-River Falls and the Dairy Learning Center project is no exception.

“We’ve run into significant budget problems,” said Dale Braun, UW-F campus planner. “We started with a budget of around \$2.5 million and now it’s already up to around \$7 million.”

Ground breaking for the center is planned for this spring at Mann Valley Farm. The \$7.3 million facility will consist of a milking center with rapid exit stalls, a modern free stall barn for the milking herd, classrooms and research facilities, as well as a pavilion for shows and contests.

Although it sounds like a farmer’s dream, Steve Ridley, interim dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science (CAFES) said, the project has been “anything but fun.”

With planning beginning as early as 1994, the Dairy Learning Center has only recently, in the past three years, become a “high priority” for Wisconsin. Ridley also said the main hurdle UW-RF had to overcome thus far has been the unexpected high bids of contractors.

“We were very shocked last December when bids

came back 38 percent higher than the money we had budgeted for,” Ridley said. “We thought the state could have easily taken back the money given the budget problems they were having.”

“Down and devastated” at the thought of losing their funding, Ridley said the faculty of CAFES came together to revise the plan, reduce the scope and re-submit a more modest proposal. Even with all the obstacles, the project is still pushing forward.

“This project has been a testimony to the persistence of the agriculture science faculty,” Ridley said. “They all have a common vision, and they’ve really pulled together as a group to make it work.”

Funded with state money and \$500,000 in gifts and donations, the Dairy Learning Center has become the largest recipient of fundraising from a private source for CAFES.

“We’ve been contacting, courting and pleading with donors,” Ridley said. “Without them, this would not have been possible.”

Braun said if all goes as planned, the facility should be up and running by the summer of 2005.

When all is said and done, Ridley believes that the faculty and students of CAFES will have another facility to help them sustain their position as one of the top four dairy schools in the nation in terms of student numbers.

“I couldn’t be more pleased with the quality of the program we have here at UW-RF,” Ridley said.

“We were very shocked last December when bids came back 38 percent higher than the money we had budgeted for. We thought the state could have easily taken back the money given the budget problems they were having.”

Stephen Ridley,
CAFES interim dean



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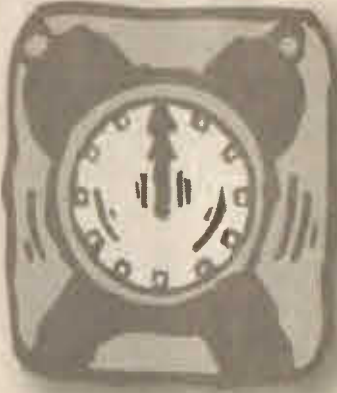
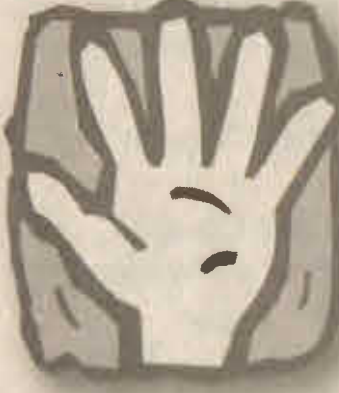
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EDITORIAL

Locked doors, education won't make dorms safer

Last week on WCCO Channel 4 news, the station's investigative group of reporters, the I-Team, aired the results of a three month investigation of dorm security at four area colleges and universities: St. Thomas, Macalester, the University of Minnesota and UW-River Falls.

The undercover investigation attempted to shed light on what it made out to be a shocking and new problem: tailgating, or college students letting other students they don't know follow them into their dorm.

But to any student, at least those who live in the dorms, at UW-RF or any other college campus, tailgating is old news. To most, it isn't even seen as a problem.

And when it comes down to it, tailgating isn't the real problem. The problem is the casual attitude some college students seem to have about their own safety as well as the safety of the hundreds of other students they live with.

"Money can be spent on raising awareness and beefing up security but until the University can find a way to change student's entire culture, there's really nothing they can do."

In a story on the front page of this week's Voice, several administrators said it's the University's responsibility to enforce proper security devices and to make sure they are functioning properly at all times. Several also claimed the dorms will eventually be locked 24 hours a day.

While additional security measures couldn't hurt at small town schools like UW-RF or at urban schools like the U of M, the bottom line is that until people realize the safety risk they are taking by letting a stranger in, it will continue to happen on a daily basis.

Locks or no locks, there is nothing the University can do to change the culture of the current crop of students at UW-RF.

Resident Assistants are encouraged to promote a sense of community. In fact, it is supposed to be their number one priority. Many students come to college looking forward to meeting new people and living in an open community.

While more security measures wouldn't totally prevent that from happening, it sure won't give students that at home feel they may be looking for.

Some have said education is key when it comes to solving the problem of dorm security. But there's nothing left to be said. College students know it's dangerous to drink excessively, they know it's dangerous to drink and drive and they know it's dangerous to let a stranger follow them in at night, but they do it anyway.

Money can be spent on raising awareness and beefing up security but until the University can find a way to change the student's entire culture, there's really nothing they can do.

In kindergarten, one of the first things children are taught is not to talk to strangers. Apparently, college students also need to be told this, and also not to let strangers into a building where there are unlocked bathrooms and unlocked doors. There are a lot of trusting students who wouldn't think twice if they saw a perfect stranger they didn't know, wandering the halls late at night.

Students who live in the dorms have been told this many times, but obviously it isn't working. The journalist from the I-Team got into UW-RF dorms six times in six attempts, even when the doors were locked. Two UW-RF women willingly invited him in. They even invited the unknown man up to their room to use the phone, putting themselves, their floor and the entire dorm at risk.

While, luckily, the undercover journalist wasn't there to harm anyone or to cause trouble, which most people aren't, there's always that chance people seem to take for granted.

It seems as though it will take an unfortunate event at UW-RF to get anyone to take responsibility for their actions and to take their own safety seriously. Even then it may not be enough for attitudes and behaviors to change. And a locked door isn't going to solve the problem no matter how much the University and students wish it would.

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Student Senate meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center. The Senate office is located in the Leadership Center. For more information about student governance call 425-3530 or 425-4911 or visit www.uwrf.edu/student-senate

On-campus shipment tips

Student packages, with the exception of packages sent in the U.S. mail, are delivered to the University Bookstore. When packages are received, we notify the Information Desk students and they contact the person whose name appears on the package. This has been working quite well until recently. We have received several packages that have incorrect information on them, sometimes making them impossible to deliver.

I would like to offer the following tips. If you are having something shipped to campus, make sure you have provided the sender with your correct name—not your parents'—and mailing address, including your room number. You can check the people search option on the University homepage to be sure this information is listed correctly.

If you track your package and it has been signed by either Kathy Hanson or Sherry Rehnelt, it has been delivered to the Bookstore. If you are expecting a package and you have not received a call, please call 425-3962. We will check to see if it has arrived. Packages not picked up after four days must be returned to the shipper.

Sherry Rehnelt, University Bookstore manager

Prescription drug fight coming soon

Prescription drugs are a topic on every politician's mind as the leaves fall and the battle for the vote begins.

Generally focused on the aging voter, prescription drug prices affect a fair few more than the pensioned senior citizens. Those in the trenches of this prescription pricing war are not just politicians and drug companies. Overlooked is the effect alterations will have on the "others" and their lives.

First, a quick lesson in the issues' lobbied to and fro between trenches during this drug war. Prescription drugs are less expensive in Canada, Mexico and Europe: cheaper price tag and perhaps processing purity. Few will argue the fact that the United States has the most powerful pharmaceutical industry in the world. The United States leads the way in research and development for medicinal drugs and devices used in the attack on illness and disease.

U.S. citizens demand the cures, treatments and technologies

designed to extend the lives of those afflicted with fatal disease and illness. Moreover, those cures must come cheap. We just never say die, nor should we. In a capitalist economy if someone wants a cure and can buy the time and research, God-willing, they can have their cure. Current examples in the media would be Christopher Reeves' fight for spinal cord research or Michael J. Fox's push to cure Parkinson's disease. While many countries fight for an adequate supply of penicillin, we demand a pancreas transplant as standard procedure and obligatory health coverage from our insurance providers.

The pharmaceutical industry will argue the price of drugs reflects the millions invested in every new drug researched, whether it is effective and approved or a total flop. Money is a definite prerequisite to research. Without recovering costs, a laboratory cannot continue to invest in new research endeavors. Why then can Canada and other parts of the world offer such reduced rates on the same or similar drugs? These discount drugs, having outlived their initial novelty, are now produced generically at home and abroad. Enter the cheaper ticket price.

The battle between the generic companies begins here. After initial release to market and sale, name brand companies like Merck and Pfizer can look no more to HMOs or other sources for coverage of their product. This is the case for most name brand prescription drugs. The prescription, altered at the pharmacy to a generic version of the medication, reduces the cost to insurance providers and Medicare/Medicaid.

The debate remains. If we import from other countries it will allow for better health coverage for seniors and Medicare/Medicaid patients. The drug companies fear reduced profit margins that will lead to job cutbacks, reduced research and drug trials and an overall decline in advanced medicine. A conflict of interest may present itself among politicians demanding lower drug costs through importation of product and yet, a higher minimum wage and lower unemployment rates. Can we have our cake and eat it too?

The solution seems clear. Import the drugs. Free trade remains dominant in American society. Any concern for drug safety will sort itself out. As no one is forced to import from Mexico or Canada, the name-brand drugs are still available for purchase. No harm done.

Should something happen, it would be a buyer beware status and therefore minimize the looming threat of litigation.

Let us not forget those companies that negotiate that nifty lower price for Medicaid and private HMOs. A switch to generic drugs, made unbeknownst to the consumer, is a forced acceptance of an imported and perhaps compromised drug upon an uninformed, innocent consumer. This sounds like a set up for the "mac daddy" of all pharmaceutical lawsuits.

As to the profits of drug companies not going into research, as claimed, but instead to hefty salary bonuses: time will tell. If research comes to a halt and universities must look elsewhere for grants to research new products, will the quality of education in our chemistry, engineering and medical schools be diminished? As for jobs and wage increases; if employees take 5 percent salary cuts and a few thousand workers are laid off due to lack of research, sales and promotion, no harm is done, right? There are still jobs in the want ads somewhere. The people whose lives wait in the balance for new therapies for HIV/AIDS, hepatitis, leukemia and countless other currently fatal illnesses will wait with baited breath for the fall-out from our decisions.

There is no easy answer to the question of drug importation. Many people and political issues are involved in this seemingly simple topic. From free international trade, importation of goods and services, employment levels, the "living wage," research and development at universities and hospitals to politicians around the nation who love to patronize any cause that might win them a vote. Even when such issues may be in direct opposition with each other, our politicians strive to be the good guy at all times. Can we have our cake and really eat it too?

The only question that remains is which of the suggested answers will do more harm? Do we leave a struggling system as it is or try something new and see how it goes? Either way, it will certainly be an interesting legislative session this season.

Meghan A. Ellwanger, student

Canadian system is not the answer

Over the past several weeks, the subject of United States health care as compared to other countries' health care structures has come up in discussion between me and several other students. The results of such conversation has shown me one thing: I'm still scared of what other people assume about the United States health care system.

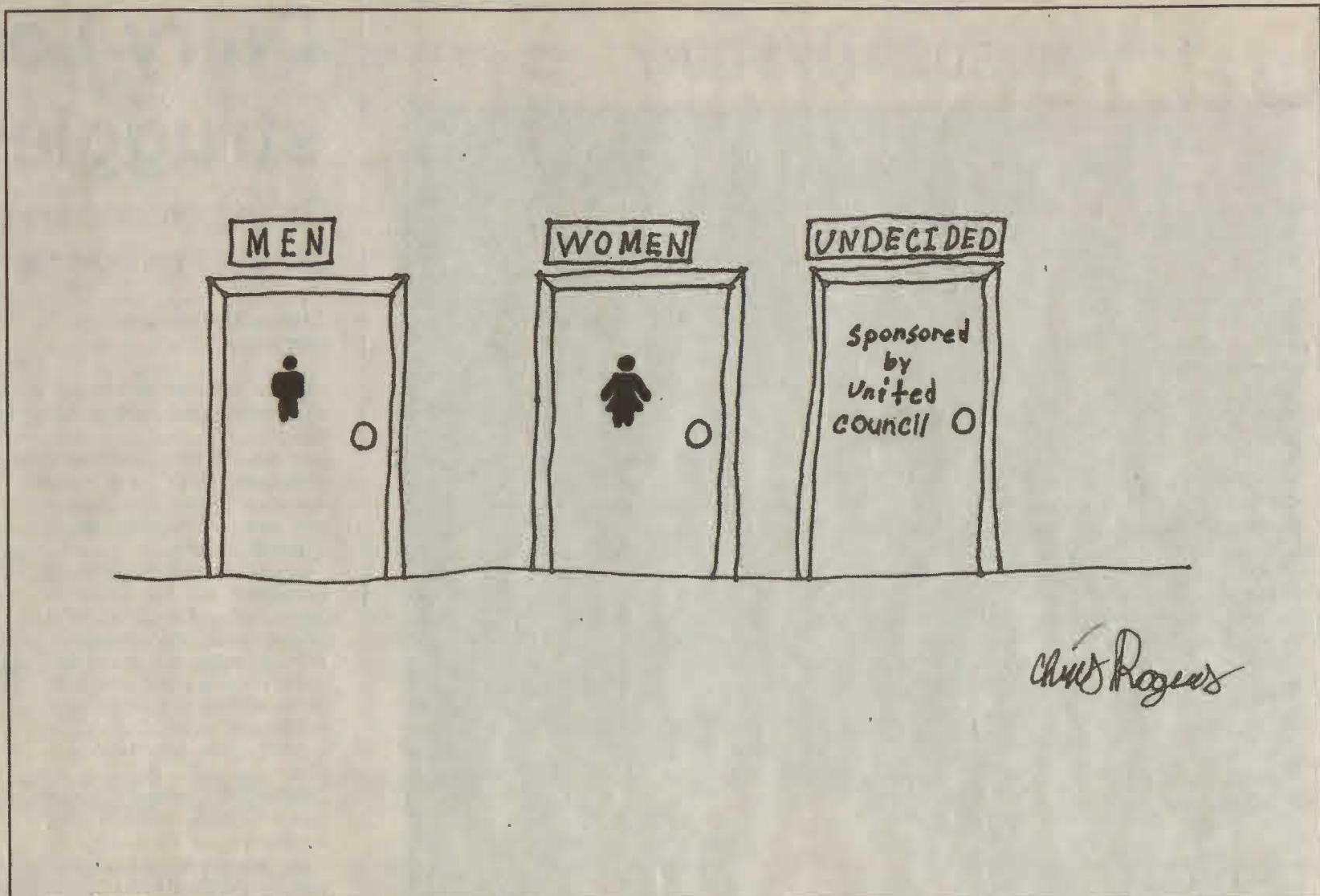
Socializing American health care would not only deteriorate the quality of what is enjoyed in America today, it would lead to less experienced physicians who don't have to compete with other firms for revenue and would be detrimental to the technologically advanced care available to people in the United States. Instituting socialistic medical care would alleviate the patient-doctor relationship to that of a patient-state bureaucracy.

The Canadian health care system is pointed out by liberals as one of the best designed institutes in the world, apparently because that is practically the anthem of the Democratic party. However, people refuse to realize the huge number of travesties that occur in Canada due to the socialistic nature of their health care system. More than 1.3 million Canadians (out of a total population of 26 million) are waiting for medical services, and the latest survey data indicate that 212,990 Canadian patients are waiting for surgical procedures, according to the National Center for Policy Analysis, Fraser Institute. Forty-five percent of Canadians who are waiting for services describe themselves as "in pain," according to Statistics Canada. Canadian patients wait an average of six weeks after referral from a primary care physician to see a specialist, and then wait another seven weeks on average before they receive treatment. Total waiting time has jumped 43 percent since 1993 according to Fraser Institute.

The lack of technology and rationing of care is even more apparent in Canada. Canada ranks 20th out of 30 in the availability of MRI machines in the world, and 22nd in the number of CT scan devices. As a specific example, Ottawa has only one MRI machine for 555,000 residents, and several thousand are currently on the waiting list according to Statistics Canada.

Such socialistic health care systems around the world have typically led to doctors who are unwilling to take new patients, outrageous lines to receive medical care, lengthy waiting lists, less efficiently trained doctors and ridiculously sanctioned events, such as government sponsored tattoo removals. American liberals seem to have an underlying impression that every social problem in the world deserves a new government program, in addition to more incompetent governmental workers, and that by throwing money into such programs will eventually lead to problems being disintegrated.

See LETTERS, A5



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let us not forget those companies that negotiate that nifty lower price for Medicaid and private HMOs. A switch to generic drugs, made unbeknownst to the consumer, is a forced acceptance of an imported and perhaps compromised drug upon an uninformed, innocent consumer. This sounds like a set up for the "mac daddy" of all pharmaceutical lawsuits.

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See LETTERS, A5

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The opinions expressed in editorials and columns do not represent those of

Student Voice

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The Student Voice reserves the right to edit any material for content, libel or space. It also reserves the right to withhold letters.

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tains reprint rights to all published material.

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Danger in the dorms

With the recent rapes of female students at Augsburg and Concordia College security around all dorms has been tightening up. As a Resident Assistant I am fully aware of these new threats. Now every night while doing rounds I have to check windows not once, but twice to make sure they are locked.

Other than taking a little more time to do rounds these stricter policies have had little to no effect on my life. However, the recent WCCO news feature about college security has.

For anyone who didn't see it, UW-River Falls was featured on the WCCO evening news in a piece directed at proving how lax security at college dormitories actually is. An undercover reporter was sent to four different colleges, including UW-RF. While this undercover reporter was at UW-RF he was approached by two seemingly drunk residents of Johnson Hall, and was then asked if he was "coming in," to which he responded that he needed to use their phone. The girls didn't bat

an eye at this. They not only let him into the building, but also into their room where he could have just as easily locked the door and done who knows what else.

This display of ignorance and outright stupidity is why rape incidents, like those at Augsburg and Concordia, are happening.

ERIC EBERT



What is even more embarrassing is that out of the four schools that were part of this story, UW-RF was the only school that had residents allow this stranger into their room.

Although it could be argued that UW-RF needs to beef up security, maybe add a few cameras or a night security guard, this would only be a temporary solution to a much larger problem.

The real causes and effects of this problem are faced by the residents themselves, and in all truthfulness, they are digging their own graves.

As RAs we make sure to inform residents that

they are responsible for whoever they allow into the building. This idea of responsibility is supposed to deter residents from allowing strangers into the building after hours; but it's obviously something those girls from Johnson Hall missed during their policy meeting at the beginning of the year. Something they were not ready to deal with because they allowed UW-RF's name to be dragged through the mud in a multi-state news-cast.

I guess the question I have for UW-RF residents is: Are you ready to take responsibility for every person you let into the building? You should be, and you shouldn't let just any person in when they are knocking on the door. If they don't have a key to the building, they don't deserve one, or they lack the common sense to grab it before they go outside. The primary thing to remember is not to let strangers into the building for any reason, because if you do you are not only taking a risk with your own life, but also the lives of hundreds of other residents.

Exercising feels clumsy, but healthy

Part of the glory of returning to college as an elder student is that I can partake in all the campus activities I missed pursuing my first degree when I was a complete grind: working third shift 25-50 hours per week, going to school full time, and falling asleep in classes or while driving to school. Many of the activities I currently enjoy, going to film clubs, attending lectures, tutoring students, and studying abroad, are natural outgrowths of my well-ripened personality. However, a few new activities are strange innovations. Among those activities are aerobics and weight training. Until recently, I subscribed to comedian Paula Poundstone's theory of exercise: "If you pick up anything that makes you say, 'Hnnnnugh,' put it down!" However, as



my weight rapidly ascended toward my mid-1990s high, a generous 200 pounds of me, I decided to respond. Not for reasons of health or fitness was this decision made, but for vanity and the cold realization that when I put myself on the dating market again, in 5 to 10 years when I'm done traveling the world, not only will I be old and completely bald, but old, completely bald, and fat. Two handicaps will be enough as I attempt round two of landing the woman of my dreams; three handicaps will be too much. If I do not nip this problem now, by my mid-40s it may be insurmountable. To further buttress my inspiration, when leaving Japan this summer, I told my colleagues I would be "buff" upon my return. Realizations had, commitments made, so let the regimen begin!

Me in aerobics is profoundly ridiculous. Not only am I the sole male, but I am usually the only person whose age is in the "thirtysomething" category. In addition, I have the coordination of a dead fish. Keeping all the parts moving in tandem is controlled by a part of my brain that must have been

severely malformed. So while everyone else is smoothly executing transitions between moves, I am stumbling and flailing in a manner reminiscent of Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau from the old Pink Panther movies.

When aerobics is not in session I am in the weight room. Certainly, I must feel more at home in this preserve of machismo where I am not the only representative of my gender? Such a thought would indicate the thinker has never seen me

JIM MACTAVISH

spend several minutes pulling big weights off the machine and replacing them with ones of one-fifth heaviness or struggling to lift over

my head a number of pounds most weight trainers lift in a reflexive bicep curl. My appearance in both realms is ludicrous, but one of the benefits of age is the anxiety of fitting in has waned. Do I look like a bozo? Of course, but frankly m'dear I don't give a damn. I'm the little engine that couldn't, but I go ahead anyway as I assume that if I flop and flail enough in aerobics, regardless of whether I ever master the moves, and lift weights regularly, regardless of whether I ever lift anything of impressive heft, I will make some progress.

Will I have reassembled myself into a slab of beefcake by my return to Japan? Age has also made me realistic. Steak can't be made from hamburger, but maybe I can turn meatballs into a patty. As for visions of lean, rippling muscle, I can only hope the Hindus are right and dreams can be made real in another life. And should I return as a cow, not only will I be an impressive side of beef-I'll be sacred, too. So three cheers to the Hindus is my motto as I continue to stumble, trip, groan and flop my way to "patty-dom."

College student should be cheered, not charged for challenging security

Airline security has met its biggest threat yet: a college student.

In mid-October, Nathaniel Heatwole, 20, a student at a Quaker college in Maryland was charged with "taking a dangerous weapon aboard an aircraft."

He took the items—box cutters, bleach, matches and modeling clay—through the security checks without any questions and then left them on the aircraft. The items remained there for five weeks. On Oct. 20, Heatwole was released without bond; his next court hearing will be Nov. 10. If found guilty, he could spend up to ten years in prison.

If you ask me, something about this just isn't right.

Let's face it, college students really aren't a threat to national airline security. First, we are usually too broke to fly, and if you are anything like me, deathly afraid of

crashing. I think we usually have better things to do with our time, like sit in the Student Center and avoid homework.

If someone is carrying weapons on them, I bet that nine times out of ten they have the intention of harming someone with it, in which case I think it is important that they should face some sort of judicial punishment.

From what I've read, Heatwole had no intention of harming anyone with the items he had. Why? Let's look at the facts.

First, Heatwole had no criminal history before this incident. Second, he willingly cooperated with the FBI, admitting to not only planting the items on the planes but also that there were other planes in which more items were placed but hadn't yet been found. If this guy

was really a threat to the airlines would he have e-mailed the FBI and admitted his "crime?" I think not. So why is he being charged?



What if, "Dateline", "20/20" or one of those other great shows that make

LIZ ABLETT

you paranoid about everything with their hidden cameras had tried to test the airline security like this, instead of a college student? Would they be facing prison sentences? Probably not.

Perhaps CBS or ABC wouldn't get charged with anything because they have good lawyers. If I was a billion-dollar enterprise, I could probably find a good lawyer who could talk his way out of a brick box too.

Since when is finding loopholes in an area of public safety a crime?

If airline security is slacking off on their job, the FBI should fix it, not charge someone with discovering it.

The FBI seems to be covering up their embarrassment at the price of someone's freedom. I think they should give Heatwole a pat on the back for this, instead of giving him possible jail time or parole. Wouldn't you rather have an American college student discover that airline security stinks instead of a member of Al-Qaeda? If Heatwole hadn't discovered the slip-ups in airline security someone bigger and more threatening might have. I have six more airplane flights before I'm back on American turf. I'm terrified of flying as it is; if something is wrong with airline security I want to know about it before hijackers do.

If it takes a college student to do it, so be it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS from A4

Why do liberals feel that the government should be responsible for paying their health care any more than they should be responsible any more than they should be responsible for paying for their food, clothing, shelter, and car payments? The government owes nothing more to us than to keep us safe, uphold the Constitution and American sovereignty and enforce law. People should be directly responsible for the resources they take from society in order to keep themselves healthy. It is not "the rich" that are a fault when someone wants a tattoo removal or a sex change and doesn't have the money to pay for it.

American liberals, always eager to support third-world despots over their own country when it comes to health care, have a notion that because many Americans have chosen not to buy health coverage, or because many Americans are not covered by health care, that such a health care system is equivalent to "bad health care." Many people still refuse to realize the fact that American doctors are the best trained, American health care technology is the best in the world, and the fact that people are willing

to pay the money they do to companies to receive the operations they do in America. It is apparent that many Americans overlook the positive aspects of our health care system because they believe that a euphoric nationalized health care structure will solve all problems. People from Canada don't travel to the United States to get heart bypass surgery for no reason, even though they innately receive socialistic health care from Canada by paying outrageous amounts of taxes.

Dave Benner, student

Some thoughts, advice for GSA

This article is written in response to Amy Schobert's letter, "More sidewalk and chalk talk." I would like to start out by calling out a couple of inconsistencies in the arguments which you expressed in your scrutiny. First of all, let's start with your opening argument, which stated, in short, the lack of defining heterosexuality in an earlier printed article by Jake Duesenberg. You quoted the American Heritage Dictionary as stating, "sexual activity with

another of the opposite sex." This same basic definition was used to define homosexuality, except for the obvious difference in the gender of the person the sexual act is done with. I applaud your effort to show both sides. However, in the very next paragraph, you recant the very source, which you referenced to begin the letter with "...sexuality is more than a sexual activity."

Also, you were so wonderful as to announce that the "...GSA is doing good work here on campus." That's perfectly fine if you feel that way, but this would seem hard to fathom when your closing statement begins, "My final thoughts on the matter: Keep church, state, and sexuality separate." Here's a newsflash. The University you attend is a state institution. Shouldn't your efforts be geared toward removing GSA from campus, seeing how it is a sexuality-based organization?

Finally, I have a word of advice for you. Before you try to bring up your personal take on the content of the Bible, try reading it first. That way, your opinion can at least reflect an accurate account of its content. Speaking in terms of both Duesenberg's and my own personal God, the Judeo-Christian Bible makes no mention of earning your

way into heaven, such as the good versus evil point tally system you mentioned in your blatant mockery. This is a very common idea brought up by the uneducated mind, but wrong nonetheless. Please take the time to "do your homework" or learn some linguistics before misrepresenting yourself as well as the ideas of others.

Jeff Olson, student

Coming Out Week talks gone too far

No one cares anymore. No one cares how gay or how politically correct you are anymore. People are tired of having all this talk of politically correct homosexuality shoved down their throats. They are sick of people telling them to watch what they say on campus so they don't offend anyone. Sure, the United Council does a lot. Take attempting to change the name of Columbus Day and providing bathrooms for people who just are not sure if they want to sit or stand (it's a tough decision.) That's the UC though, fighting for offended people.

But wait, where was the UC when little kids took a tour of our

campus for the environmental art exhibit, and they saw all these homosexual writings when they don't even know what homosexuality is? I guarantee they went home and asked their parents. These kids were not at the age to be taught sexuality of any kind. So, now we have chalk teaching our kids about homosexuality. That's not offensive to anyone?

As far as I am concerned you need to get over yourselves. You want to fit in, but all you do is make a spectacle of yourself. You act like you're fighting some holy crusade, when all you're really doing is annoying the campus. To me your Coming Out Week is just "Look at me, look how gay I am." We get the idea: you're gay. We don't care. What you do in your room is up to you. The only reason you get all this attention is because you asked for it. You just wanted to get rid of the prejudice, as do I. Now however, there are award shows honoring homosexual shows, movies and music. I would not be allowed to have a show for only straight people. It would be prejudiced. And don't say that gay people don't get honored at every other show. How many awards does Elton John have? Now it is to a point where you have to give gays what they want or they

scream "discrimination." The same is true that if you don't approve of the act of homosexuality you, of course, must want to beat up a person who engages in homosexual activity. Being politically correct has gone too far. I sympathize with the gays; it must be difficult to think so irrationally about every straight person that doesn't approve of your after-school activities.

In the end, if you truly want to be accepted into society as the real people you are, act like it. Don't make a parade of it. You have been in the Student Voice for a month now. Do you have enough attention yet, or would you like to throw another "look at me" tantrum about how no one leaves you alone?

AJ Oscarson, student

Got an opinion you'd like to see in print? Stop by 304 North Hall and submit a letter to the editor.

How does the WCCO story on tailgating affect your feelings of safety at UW-RF?



Holly Peper, freshman

"I don't really feel unsafe on this campus. It's kind of a common thing. I don't know if you can put restrictions on that, they already have locks."



Joe Westphal, junior

"With a smaller campus I don't find very many people to be threatening. We haven't had any incidents where something bad has happened in forever so I don't see a need for change."



Kelly Predmore, junior

"I don't live on campus but if I did it would be kind of scary. I'm not surprised it happened. People here are very trusting and I hope that doesn't change."



Kyle Palmer, freshman

"I don't know about girls but for guys it would be hard for anything to happen because we have a lot of open doors. I'd be concerned for girls, but for guys safety I don't see anything happening."



Kristin Hagedorn, senior

"I've never wanted to live on campus because I would never feel safe in the dorms. Unless you put someone at every door it's pretty impossible. We don't have the resources to put someone at every door."



Brandon Bjork, sophomore

"I guess it's a concern, but it's tough to police it. No matter how hard you police stuff, stuff is going to happen, people will slip through the cracks."

PHOTO POLL
by Eric Ebert

WCCO from A1

Parker Hall residents watched the I-Team report at a mandatory hall meeting. Later they discussed what was shown and what personal safety precautions they can take.

"The report got students worked up," Stifter said. "It got people thinking about their own safety and things they can do better."

The report is also prompting the University to take action to improve dorm security by holding students more responsible.

"All the security in the world is no good at all if the students themselves breach it," Stifter said. "Most students have casual attitudes and it's our job to educate students on security matters."

Education isn't the only step toward safer residence halls.

Before the investigation, administrators were planning ways to increase security.

The University plans to implement a 24-hour locked door policy in spring 2005 when the new residence hall, South Fork Suites, opens. Residents will use their student ID card to get into their building.

While the measures will make students safer, they could hurt the campus feeling of community and make life less convenient for dorm residents.

"Some of these things could be a hassle, but I know safety precautions are necessary," said freshman Hannah Butenhoff.

"All it takes is one rape or one robbery for everyone to say they wish we had better security measures in place."

Chancellor Ann Lydecker

Chancellor Ann Lydecker said the University needs to make policies and ensure they are enforced.

"There may be student resistance to the changes, but I'm sure there will be overwhelming support for any change that makes people feel safer," Lydecker said.

The WCCO report concluded with a list of minimum standards campuses should abide by for good security. The measures include locking all doors 24 hours a day, having prop alarms on doors, controlling access to showers and providing uniformed hall monitors.

"We can have the same level of security without having all of these things," Lydecker said. "We'll see what public safety and the residence hall staff members come up with when they talk with students. Maybe those conversations will reveal things that WCCO didn't find."

Because River Falls is outside the St. Paul-Minneapolis urban area, unlike the other schools in the report, many students and University staff members feel UW-RF is a safe school.

Kinders said because UW-RF is considered extra safe, it was logical to be chosen as one of the schools investigated.

There are no high crime statistics to point to because of the level of security in the residence halls at UW-RF.

"All it takes is one rape or one robbery for everyone to say they wish we had better security measures in place," Lydecker said.

UW-RF Public Safety Director, Priscilla Stevens was not available for comment.

CUSTODIANS from A1

the new and shampoo the carpets," Karras said.

Testa said during the school year there are 12 resident hall custodians who work from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Crabtree, Grimm, McMillan and Parker Hall all have one and a half custodians. Each hall has one permanent custodian and one custodian who goes back and forth between two, Testa said.

Stratton, Prucha, May and Johnson halls all have one custodian and Hathorn has two. There are also two lead workers who cover if someone is sick, Testa said.

"I can't say enough about the quality of work they do," Testa said. "They are dedicated, hard workers."

CAFES PROFESSOR from A3

With no increase in salary, many professors have to look for other ways to make extra cash.

Some use the summer months to supplement their incomes, Ridley said. He encourages them to take advantage of grant opportunities for summer research.

At land-grant universities like UW-Madison and University of Minnesota, professors are paid salary to write grants and research, Whitelock said. That is not true for UW-RF.

"We have to write grants and do research on our own time," he said.

"You can burn up the grant money you win just in the time it takes to write the grants."

And after spending time and effort writing the grant, there are no guarantees you'll be awarded the money, he said.

Whitelock believes there are other professors in his same situation.

"Young professors probably have the hardest time and could be tempted by other opportunities," he said.

Like Whitelock, other professors could be looking at other opportunities for employment.

"Knowledge is valuable in a lot of places outside of education," Lydecker said.

Older professors are also feeling the impact of the budget crunch. Professors' salaries are public record and Whitelock admits he

makes more than some professors that have been at UW-RF longer.

"I would like more salary, but there's a lot of people that make less," Whitelock said.

"Salary compression" is a phenomenon used to describe this, Ridley said. This is when a younger professor is hired for a higher salary because the market value of professors is higher at that time.

Though salaries did not increase in CAFES this year, Ridley said morale still seems high.

"I haven't really had a lot of com-

The custodians are responsible for looking after the building but they also become friends with students and staff, Testa said.

"Bob is the coolest custodian and he makes a point to visit everyday and have a conversation," Martin said. "He goes above and beyond."

Karras said he enjoys being a custodian because he's on his own and there is no one breathing over his shoulder and telling him what to do. He also likes the job because it doesn't involve computers and there is no competition between employees to do better than each other. Karras also said there's virtually no stress but he's always on his feet.

Karras also said the best part of the job is he can wear shorts.

"I'm known as the custodian who wears shorts all year round," said Karras. "I'm in the bathrooms all day and it is a hundred degrees in there sometimes."

plaints," Ridley said. "But it's not going to last."

Professors are not the only Wisconsin employees unhappy with their salaries. Across Wisconsin, few state employees received a raise.

With no raises, the UW System will continue to lose ground in the employee marketplace, Lydecker said.

"We have to let legislators know we can't recruit and retain good faculty if we don't have competitive salaries," Lydecker said. "We hire them because they are good and we lose them because they are good."

Whitelock feels fortunate he has the option of working in research or in industry instead of only teaching. In industry, Whitelock estimates he could make double his current salary.

In other fields such as fine arts, industry employment is not always a viable option, he said.

Whitelock, who grew up in Texas, is looking forward to spending more

time with his family on nights and weekends instead of grading papers.

Though Whitelock is looking forward to his new job and the move to New Mexico in January, he said he will miss River Falls.

"It was a hard decision, a real hard decision," Whitelock said. "I like it here. I like the people I work with, and that's not easy to find."

"It was a hard decision, a real hard decision. I like the people I work with, and that's not easy to find."

CAFES professor, Derek Whitelock

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Section B

Soccer wins season finale, prepares for WIAC tourney



Photo by Mike Foley

The Nebraska Wesleyan goalkeeper Jane Hoops, leaps to grab a UW-RF corner kick and pushes Falcon forward Emily Rogers to the ground. No penalty was called on the play.

Sports Information UW-River Falls

Sarah Carlson scored twice to help lead the UW-River Falls women's soccer team to a 3-1 win over Nebraska Wesleyan Sunday afternoon at Ramer Field.

The Falcons, 16-3 overall, will host the WIAC Tournament on Friday and Saturday at Ramer Field. On Friday, the Falcons, the tourney's No. 1 seed, will play fourth-seeded UW-Oshkosh at 11 a.m. In the other semifinal on Friday, UW-Stevens Point, seeded No. 2, will play third-seeded UW-La Crosse at 2 p.m. The winners will play for the championship at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"Our goal at the start of the season was to win the regular season title," Falcon coach Sean McKuras said. "And our goal now is the same - to win the conference playoff title. Oshkosh is a very good team and is on a bit of a tear now too. It will be a tough, good game."

The Falcons enter the tourney with a 16-3 overall record. They finished 6-2 in WIAC play. The 16 wins is a school record for victories in a season. Carlson leads the Falcons with 16 goals and 36 points. Ashley Peterson and Amy Jensen have each scored 20 points. Jensen leads the Falcons with eight

assists. Apryl Jennrich is the team's top goalie with a .83 goals against average in 18 games.

Oshkosh enters the game with a 14-4-2 overall record. They have won five straight matches, including WIAC wins over Eau Claire (3-1) and Whitewater (2-1). Their leading scorer is Nicole Kunick who has a team high 11 goals and two assists for 24 points. Sara Tomjanovich is the top goalie with a .45 goals against average in 19 games.

Stevens Point has won 10 WIAC championships including the last six until the Falcons won the title this year. Only La Crosse, in 1996, has also won a WIAC soccer title (1996). The Pointers are 12-3-3 overall this year and finished 5-1-2 in WIAC play. Kelly Fink is the leading goal scorer with 19 and she has 42 points. Jenny Bruce leads in assists with 14 and she also has 42 points. Goalie Melissa Meister has a .82 goals against average.

La Crosse enters the tourney with a 9-5-1 overall record, and they finished 5-2-1 in WIAC play. Jennifer Watry leads the Eagles with 11 points. Jenny Gellerman leads the team with four goals. The Eagles have a balanced offense with five players scoring at least three goals

See SOCCER, B4

Volleyball stings Yellowjackets in WIAC tourney

Mike Foley Sports Editor

The eighth-ranked UW-River Falls volleyball team won four matches and lost one at Karges Center this week, including a post-season win over UW-Superior. The Falcons prepare for the WIAC semi-final match with a 33-4 overall record and 7-1 conference record.

The top-seeded Falcons disposed of eighth-seeded Superior, 30-24, 30-20, 30-19, in the first round of the WIAC postseason tournament Tuesday night at Karges Center.

Melissa Tvrdik led the team in kills with 12 and four total blocks. Krystle Brune and Logan Kiesch had nine kills each. Erin Oberholtzer paced the Falcon hitters with 35 assists. Molly Schock contributed on the defense with 10 digs. She also added three service aces.

Friday night, the Falcons fell to Bethel College in a five-game match that went down to the wire, 30-27, 14-30, 30-28, 26-30, 17-15. Later that night, they defeated UW-Platteville, 30-27, 30-20, 30-26. On Saturday, the Falcons took out Gordon College, 30-12, 30-18, 30-24, and UW-Eau Claire, 24-30, 30-26, 30-23, 30-25.

Against Bethel, Krystle Brune came through with her best hitting performance of the season with 24 kills. Jen Braun had her best defensive performance of the season with 30 digs. Nina Petersen had 16 kills and Melissa Tvrdik had 13 kills to help the Falcons on offense. Erin Oberholtzer kept things moving with 47 assists. Though the Falcons put up some of their best numbers, it wasn't enough against the surprising Bethel team.

"Krystle and Jen played some excellent volleyball, but it takes

more than two players to get a win," head coach Patti Ford said.

Against Platteville, Brune led the team with 15 kills, while Tvrdik and Logan Kiesch had 11 each. Oberholtzer collected 43 assists and four service aces. Braun led the Falcons in digs again with 12. The Falcons could have used the three-game match to give the non-starters some experience, but Ford decided to keep her starters in for most of the match.

"After a loss, it's more important to gain confidence and get some momentum back," Ford said.

The Falcons spread the ball around, and both setters were able to find many scorers against Gordon. Four Falcon hitters had 10 kills, including Melissa Jude. Jude recorded her breakout performance of the season leading the team in kills with 10 and digs with eight. Oberholtzer and Amy Lundberg split the setting duties. Oberholtzer had 24 assists while Lundberg registered 18. Brune, Petersen and Tvrdik had 10 kills each.

"Melissa Jude is a quality player," Ford said. "Unfortunately we haven't been getting her into as many games as we probably should have. When you have outside hitters like Krystle and Logan it's hard to get other people in. It's good to know that she is ready if something happens and we have to put her in."

UW-RF avenged its only WIAC loss of the season against Eau Claire. Jude turned in another solid performance with 11 kills and 20 digs. Brune led the Falcons with 16 kills. Tvrdik and Petersen registered 11 and 10 kills respectively. Braun led the Falcons in digs with 24 while Oberholtzer led the Falcons in assists with 48. Kristin Brandt showed her presence in the middle with four total blocks.

Men's hockey team tops MSOE twice

Mike Foley Sports Editor

The Falcon men's hockey team opened the season with two wins against the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee. Friday, the Falcons shut out the Raiders 5-0. Saturday, UW-RF topped MSOE 4-1. Though MSOE's goalkeeper was tough to score on, the Falcons put a lot of shots on goal.

"It was a real interesting weekend," head coach Steve Freeman said. "We had to be real persistent, because their goaltending was just outstanding. We put a lot of rubber on the net."

In the season opener Friday night, UW-RF led 1-0 after one period and 3-0 after two. The Falcons struck first with a goal from freshman Joe Tiberio at 7:28 in the first period. Steve Moe collected the assist. Two more Falcon freshmen got their first goals in the second period. Freshman Jared Sailer scored at 12:59 with assists from Jess Johnson and freshman Tyler Kostuik. At 13:48, freshman Cory Lennartson netted one off an assist from Tiberio. In the third period, the Falcons scored two goals within

21 seconds of each other. Matt Elsen scored at 9:10 off assists from Andy Jurek and Nate Hansen. Aaron Degerness put one past the MSOE goaltender at 9:31 with Jim Murphy assisting.

"It was really nice to see some of these young guys get their first goal in college," Freeman said. "I was real pleased about the way the young defensive core started the year."

Falcon goalkeeper Dan Meneghin recorded his first shutout of the new season and the third of his career by stopping 30 MSOE shots. The Falcons had 60 shots on goal.

"He didn't have a tremendous amount of work, but he made some real tough saves at some crucial times in the game," Freeman said.

On Saturday, UW-RF led 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 after two. Jess Johnson scored the only goal of the first period to give the Falcons the lead. He scored at 17:08 with assists to Murphy Dwyer and Kostuik. MSOE tied the game at 18:03 of the second period, but just 24 seconds later the Falcons got the lead back for good. Johnson scored his second of the game with assists

See HOCKEY, B4

Women's hockey drops pair to UW-SP

Sports Information UW-River Falls

The UW-River Falls women's hockey team ran into a buzz saw at Hunt Arena this weekend.

The Falcons lost two games to UW-Stevens Point - 4-1 on Friday and 3-2 on Saturday in the team's season openers. UW-SP is one of the top teams in the country, but the Falcons played hard and kept Saturday's game close in hopes of getting a split in the series.

UW-SP was picked to win the NCHA regular season title in the annual coaches poll, and the Falcons finished second in the voting. For now, UW-SP has the upper hand with the two-game sweep.

The game was close throughout on Saturday. The Pointers got the game-winner at 4:16 of the third period when Ann Ninneman scored with assists to Hilary Bulger and Kim Lunneborg.

The game was tied 1-1 after one and 2-2 after two. UW-SP started the scoring at 4:59 of the first period when Emily Teachout scored with an assist to Jana Jurkovich. The Falcons tied the game at 12:13 when Kelly Hurley scored a power-play goal with assists to Jodi

Hensch and Lindsay Carlson. In the second, the Falcons took a 2-1 lead at 3:50 when Nicole Magnuson scored another power-play goal with Carlson and Lou Paulson assisting. But the Pointers tied the game at 5:11 when Tracy Truckey scored a short-handed goal with an assist to Bulger.

UW-RF goalie Marlene Yaeger, who ran in the WIAC cross country meet in the morning, made 30 saves. UW-SP's Amy Statz stopped 36 shots.

After a scoreless first period on Friday, UW-SP led 2-0 after two with two power-play goals in the second. Jackie Schmitt scored at 7:54 and Liz Goergen the second at 19:26. UW-SP opened a 3-0 lead at 1:13 of the third period when Hayli Hupp scored. The Falcons got back to within 3-1 at 2:58 when Magnuson scored with assists to Hensch and Kristen Hurley. But UW-SP closed the scoring at 4:18 when Ninnemann scored.

Yaeger made 37 saves while UW-SP's Statz stopped 19 shots.

Friday the Falcons play at Gustavus Adolphus at 7:05 p.m.

Saturday the Falcons return to Hunt Arena to face Augsburg with that game starting at 7:05 p.m.

Students need to show presence at athletic events this weekend

Any student who packs up and leaves campus for the comforts of mom and dad's house this weekend is doing UW-River Falls and themselves a disservice.

How can anyone leave River Falls this weekend? There are enough sports events happening on our campus to please a small nation. With women's hockey, men's hockey, volleyball, football, swimming and soccer, there is something for almost anyone.

Our volleyball and soccer teams are both No. 1 seeds and hosts of the WIAC tournament this weekend.

If you're a devout Falcon sports fan, you'll have to juggle your weekend schedule to make it to the gym, rink, field or natatorium. You'll even have to choose which sport to watch because some will take place at the same time at different venues.

If you're not into sports, you may be wondering what all the fuss is about.

I challenge you to find out for yourself. Watch Ryan VanVleet win the 100 freestyle at the River Falls high school pool. See Krystle Brune slam down kills at Karges Center. Sit in Hunt Arena while Matt Elsen and Rachel Goodwin put pucks past goaltenders. If you're tough enough to brave low temperatures, you could visit Ramer Field to watch Nate Henderson harass the La Crosse quarterback or Apryl Jennrich knock

Oshkosh shots off net.

They don't wear uniforms with their own names on the front. They wear uniforms that say, "UW-River Falls" or "Falcons." These people are students, not just athletes. You may have a class with one of them. You may live in the same wing as one of them. They represent you in a competition. The least you could do is check out an event and support their efforts.

MIKE FOLEY

Student athletes work hard all season and deserve your support. The same soccer players who will be on the field in sweatshirts and winter hats are the same ones who sweated through late-summer practices that are finally paying off. The volleyball players are finally realizing how much they got out of their two-a-days in the middle of August. They did all this and kept up with their schoolwork.

On Friday, you'll have the chance to see four different Falcon sports if you play it just right. If your class schedule permits, it will be worth the trip to Ramer Field 11 a.m. Friday morning to watch the soccer team face Oshkosh for the chance to play in the WIAC championship match on Saturday.

After soccer ends at about 1 p.m., you'll have a nice break until 6 p.m. when the swim team does its thing against Moorhead State at the River Falls High School pool. Don't get too comfortable at the pool, because at

See FOLEY, B4

Football beats Oshkosh 31-21

Eric A. Page Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls Falcon football team jumped out to a 24-0 lead at UW-Oshkosh on Saturday and coasted to a 31-21 victory to pick up its second win of the season.

John Peterlik rushed for 108 yards on 19 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Falcons (2-5, 2-3 WIAC) who beat the Titans (4-4, 1-4) for the 13th consecutive time.

"I think Oshkosh is a lot like Platteville," Falcon coach John O'Grady said. "We match up well against them and the players know that. They understand the history and just feel confident going in because we have been able to beat this team."

The Falcon defense controlled the game, forcing three turnovers and recording six quarterback sacks. Senior defensive ends Nate Hendrickson and Jeff Horton harassed Titan quarterback Nick Wara, recording 3.5 and 2.5 sacks respectively.

Freshman defensive back Dan Buker scored on a 58-yard interception return with 7:37 remaining in the first half to put the Falcons in front 21-0. Buker also had seven tackles on the day.

"Buker has been playing more and more over the last few games," O'Grady said. "He earned his opportunity in practice and has made the most of it."

The Falcon offense controlled the ball, holding possession for almost two-thirds of the game without committing a single turnover.

Although the Titans outgained the Falcons in total offense 353-297, the Titans were held to only nine yards

rushing and threw two interceptions in Falcon territory.

The Falcons got on the board early in the first quarter when freshman quarterback Andy Kolstad scored from 11 yards out to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead. Peterlik, the WIAC's leading scorer, broke loose on a 47-yard jaunt to score his first touchdown of the day early in the second. Less than two minutes later, Buker took his interception to the house.

Falcon kicker Adam Bergdahl scored the only points of the third quarter on a 33-yard field goal to stretch the lead to 24-0.

The Titans ran off three scores in the fourth quarter, but Peterlik's second touchdown of the day, this one from 30 yards out, put the game out of reach.

"We had a punt blocked that set up their first score on a 10-yard drive," O'Grady said. "We played all of our guys on defense that traveled, and their starters put some points up against our young guys."

Owen Schmitt carried the ball 17 times for the Falcons gaining 83 yards from his fullback position.

Kolstad gained 39 yards on 16 carries and was 2-2 passing for 49 yards, including a 43 yards strike to Quincey Stoltz to set up Kolstad's 11-yard touchdown run.

Ben Gillett, along with Buker, led the Falcon defense with seven total tackles. Cornerback Lewis Parish was in on six stops while picking off one pass and breaking up another.

Bergdahl was 1-2 on field goal attempts, missing from 40 yards in the second quarter.

The Falcons return to the field on Nov. 8 when they host UW-La Crosse. The Eagles come to Ramer Field tied atop the WIAC standings. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.



Photo by Mike Foley

The Falcon volleyball team huddles around head coach Patti Ford during a time out during a match against UW-Eau Claire at the home tournament Nov. 1.

Men's hockey drops puck on new season



Photo by Jens Gunelson
Senior Falcon forward Matt Elsen skates up ice during a game at Hunt Arena last season. This year, he will serve on the team's top line with Jim Murphy and Aaron Degerness.

Mike Foley
Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls men's hockey team enters its 2003-04 season looking to fill some holes left by graduation of the most highly-skilled players on the team, but the Falcons are up to the challenge.

"With the forwards we have, we're going to be an explosive team," head coach Steve Freeman said. "As the season goes on, we're going to keep getting better, especially on defense. We will be in the hunt for the top spot in the NCHA and challenge to get into the NCAA tournament."

The Falcons open their home season this weekend against Augsburg Friday night at 7 p.m.

Though the Falcons' goals remain high, they will have to try to accomplish them without some of their best players from last season.

Topping the list of players who left are defenseman Adam Kragthorpe and forward Evan Stensrud. Both were named to AHCA JOFA West

Region All-American teams. Kragthorpe made the first team, and Stensrud made the second team. The Falcons also lost the NCHA's top goaltender, Jacques Vezina to graduation.

Last year, six seniors led the team to a second-place finish in the NCHA and helped the Falcons to an appearance in the NCAA quarterfinals, where they fell to NCHA rival St. Norbert. UW-RF ended the season with an overall record of 23-7-1.

The Falcon offense remains largely intact. UW-RF returns seven of its eight top scorers. Senior forwards Jim Murphy (15-22-37), Matt Elsen (15-19-34) and Jamie Steinert (14-14-28) finished second, third and fifth in scoring last year. Josh Schlipp (16-14-30) finished fourth and Aaron Degerness (11-17-28) finished tied with Steinert for fifth. Also back are forwards Rob Novak (10-17-27) and Jess Johnson (13-11-24) who finished seventh and eighth in scoring.

The Falcons may not be as strong on the defensive side of the puck

this season, but they will not be weak at all. Senior Joe Dustin and junior Mark-Andre Lalande will lead the young defensive core. Nate Hansen, who played forward last year, will be moved back to the blue line. UW-RF has also recruited several defensemen who will step in and make a difference right away.

The last line of defense will also be a strong area for the team. Between the pipes, the Falcons lost Vezina, but they still have one of the NCHA's best goaltenders in sophomore Dan Meneghin. The veteran goalie was 13-1 last year. He finished with a 1.72 goals against average and a .929 save percentage.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Meneghin," Freeman said. "He's got great reflexes and he really understands the position."

The team is also full of new players. The Falcons recruited 11 new players - five forwards, five defensemen and one goalie. Nine are collegiate freshmen and two are transfer students.

"Some of these guys are going to

step in and make an impact right away," Freeman said.

The freshman forward tandem of Jared Sailer and Tyler Kostiuik will show significant numbers in the points column this season. Last year they played with Fernie, British Columbia in the AWHL. Sailer led the league in goals (46) and Kostiuik led the league in assists (61).

"Sailer is a big, powerful forward with tremendous hands," Freeman said. "He's a proven goal scorer. Kostiuik is his set-up guy. He sees the ice really well and has playmaking skills."

Other freshmen forwards joining them will be Aaron Venasky, Cory Lennartson and Joe Tiberio.

Transfer student Murphy Dwyer and freshman Andy Jurek will make a difference for the Falcons on the defensive side. Dwyer had three goals and six assists for Chicago's USHL team last year and Jurek netted 14 and dished 28 with Bismarck last year.

"Dwyer is a swift-skating, offensive-minded defenseman," Freeman said. "Jurek will be an important defenseman for us. He's a solid defenseman who moves the puck well out of his own end."

Other first-year Falcon defensemen include transfer student Zac Headrick and freshmen Nathan Audet and Aaron Diez.

The Falcons also landed another sophomore goaltender to go along with sophomores Meneghin and Steve Witkowski. Andy Scanlon joins the team as a transfer student after a successful season with Helena in the AWHL. He was 14-5 with a 2.93 goals against average and a .909 save percentage. At 6-3, 205, he takes up a lot of the net.

"Scanlon has good mobility for a big goaltender, and he has the ability to move the puck up ice," Freeman said.



Photo by Jens Gunelson
Forward Josh Schlipp moves the puck across the blue line at a game at Hunt Arena last season.



Photo by Jens Gunelson
Senior Jamie Steinert sends a slapshot toward the net in a last season game at Hunt Arena.

Reality Check

Ever hear that college students are out of control while drinking?

In reality, 88.2% of UWRF students have never been in trouble with the police as a result of drinking.

One drink = 1 beer, 1 mixed drink, OR 1 shot

UWRF Core Alcohol & Drug Survey Data ♦ May 2002

UWRF Student Health & Counseling Services

Call 425-3293 for more information

Just The Facts!

Arsenic

Nicotine

Methanol

Phosphatides

Ammonia

Acrolein

Phenol

Secondhand Smoke

To Help Call 425-3293

STOUT

The Blue Devils will look to plug some gaps defensively. The defense will be led by returners Bryan Cummings (Sr., Austin, Minn.), Josh Blair (So., Appleton) and Kevin McLaughlin (Jr., Oakland, Calif.), as well as fourth-year returning goalie Jeff Dotson (Sr., Chanhassen, Minn.). Cummings and Dotson were both named honorable mention all-WIAC last season.

While Cummings is more of a physical player, Blair brings finesse to the defensive zone.

Tim Elde (Jr., Granton, N.D.) gave Dotson a consistent back-up in the goal. Third goalie Glenn Walker (Fr., Verona) is also a mechanically sound player.

The offensive side of the puck will be led by last year's leading scorer, Justin Huth (So., Shakopee, Minn.), who scored a team high nine goals and had six assists.

Brothers Mitch Kellin (Sr., Cohasset, Minn.) and Lewie Kellin (Sr., Cohasset, Minn.), along with Dan Riffe (Sr., Byron, Ill.), Derek Nichols (Sr., Victoria, Minn.) and Mike Elm (So., Falcon Heights, Minn.), are expected to lead the way offensively. "I expect a lot out of these guys," Watkins said. "We expect them to have good seasons."

Mitch Kellin scored five goals and five assists, while Lewie had four goals and five assists. Nichols was second on the team in goals scored with seven, and added three assists. Riffe had four goals, seven assists and Elm, three goals with four assists.

LAKE FOREST

After 25 years at the helm of the Forester hockey program, head coach Tony Fritz is as excited as ever about the upcoming season. After posting a 13-9-5 record in 2002-03 and losing just four players to graduation, nobody could fault him for his optimism.

Two reasons Fritz feels his team can continue to climb the conference standings are goaltenders Cody Brown and Joel Cameron, who combined for the 15th fewest goals against average in the nation and anchored the country's sixth best penalty-killing defense. Brown, who earned All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association honors, also ranked second in NCAA Division III with a .932 save percentage.

Although the team graduated a pair of career 100-point scorers, Fritz will welcome back plenty of offensive firepower. Nine players who recorded at least 10 points in 2002-03 return, including junior Andrew Francone, who reached double figures in both goals (13) and assists (10). Fellow junior Robin Charest and senior Adrian Wong each dished out 13 assists while sophomore Cory Wilson scored a dozen goals during his freshman campaign.

In addition to the statistics, a number of games in 2002-03 served notice that the Foresters are an up-and-coming force. The team defeated perennial NCHA contender UW-Stevens Point in December and tied the Pointers in the league playoffs. Lake Forest also knocked off a pair of nationally ranked programs in 2003 Concordia College and #9 St. John's University on consecutive nights in early January. Two weeks later, the Foresters tied St. Norbert College, who spent nine weeks atop the national rankings.

ST. SCHOLASTICA

This season, the Saints feel it is time that they make a move in the NCHA. With 14 letter winners accounting for 75 percent of the Saints' defense returning, the Saints' usual place in the bottom three of the NCHA standings will not be acceptable. The Saints have set only one goal for the season - to be 500 or better.

A strong sophomore class along with some highly talented freshman will make the Saints young, but talented. Third-year coach Cory Borys is hoping the experience gained last year will help propel the team to the next level.

"Our players are focused and more determined than ever to become a constant threat in the NCHA. We will approach everything and everyday with the attitude of stay positive and improve," said Borys. "With each win and loss we will get better, and sooner or later we'll get to where we want to be."



Men's Hockey

St. Norbert picked to win 2004 NCHA title

Sports Information
NCHA

St. Norbert College has been picked to win the 2004 NCHA Championship in the annual Coaches poll.

SNC finished first in the 2003 final standings and received six of eight first place votes in this year's poll. The Green Knights, under Coach Tim Coghlin, finished 27-2-2 overall last year and won the 2003 NCHA regular season and Peters Cup championships. SNC advanced to the NCAA Div. III Frozen Four. SNC won the 2002 NCHA regular season title and have won five NCHA regular season championships.

UW-River Falls was picked for second place and received the other two first place votes. The Falcons, under coach Steve Freeman, who was named the 2003 NCHA Coach of the Year, finished in a tie for second place in last year's regular season standings. UW-RF, which finished 23-7-1 overall, advanced to the NCAA Div. III playoffs in 2003. The Falcons have won two NCAA Div. III national championships, two Peters Cup titles and two regular season crowns.

UW-Superior is picked to finish in third place. The Jackets, under coach Dan Stauber, finished in a tie for second place in the 2002 NCHA standings. UW-S, which has won

four Peters Cup championships and two regular season titles, finished 21-6-2 overall last year. UWS won the 2002 NCAA Div. III national title.

UW-Stevens Point, under veteran coach Joe Baldarotta, received 42 votes and is picked to place fourth. The Pointers finished 15-12-2 overall last year and placed fourth in the NCHA standings. The Pointers have won four NCAA Div. III national championships, five NCHA regular season titles and five Peters Cup championships.

Lake Forest was picked to place fifth in the standings and finished with 35 votes. The Foresters are coached by Tony Fritz and last year finished 13-9-5 overall and placed fifth in the final NCHA standings.

St. Scholastica was picked to finish sixth. UW-Stout was picked for seventh and UW-Eau Claire was picked for the eighth spot in this year's poll. St. Scholastica, under coach Cory Borys, picked up 22 votes. UW-Stout, under coach Terry Watkins, garnered 17 votes and UW-Eau Claire, under coach Jean LaForest, finished with 10 votes. Last year CSS placed sixth, Stout was seventh and UW-EC eighth in the final NCHA standings.

The action starts for the 2003-04 season on Oct. 28 when Superior is at St. Scholastica at 7:05 p.m. in a non-conference game, and Marian is at St. Norbert for a 7 p.m. contest.

EAU CLAIRE

The UW-Eau Claire men's hockey team and head coach Jean LaForest will look to put the 2002-03 season in the past and put the UW-Eau Claire program on a new path as they combine a core of solid returning players with a vast number of promising new faces for the 2003-04 season.

Key returning players to the Blugolds defense include Chris Hunter (Sr.-Toronto, Ont./Sir John MacDonald) and Bryan Chambers (Sr.-Farmington, Minn.). Hunter led the Blugolds in both assists and total points in the 2002-03 season - he totaled 15 assists from the defensive end as well as scoring seven goals for a team-high 22 points. Chambers added four points on four assists for the Blugolds on the defensive end.

Eau Claire's returning offensive players include Rob Ouimette (Jr.-Iron Bridge, Ont./Chap. Dunleavy) and Phil Cherneski (Sr.-Thompson, Minn.). Ouimette and Dunleavy led all returning offensive players in points last season with 15 apiece. Ouimette scored seven goals combined with eight assists while Dunleavy scored six goals to go with nine assists. Cherneski finished just one point back of Ouimette and Dunleavy as he totaled 14 points on six goals and eight assists last season.

The only returning goalie on the Blugolds roster is Chris Nelson (Jr.-Madison/Memorial) who played 255 minutes last season and made 119 saves.

The Blugolds welcome 12 new faces to compliment the 12 returning players and hope the combination of the two will result in a vast improvement from last season.

STEVENS POINT

If there's success in work ethic and attitude, the UW-Stevens Point men's hockey team could see some dividends during the 2003-04 season.

The Pointers will attempt a slightly different approach this season with a big physical squad that head coach Joe Baldarotta believes will bring a new focus to the ice this season.

"We look a little different this year," he said. "We've got a good nucleus in place, and along with the character and work ethic of our new kids, I like where we're headed."

The Pointers return 14 letterwinners, including most of their key players, starting with senior goalie Ryan Scott and junior Adam Kostichka and Mike Holman, who shared the team lead with 27 points apiece.

Scott started all but three games in goal last season and has a solid defensive core in front, led by sophomore James Lemire and junior Sean Leahy.

"We replaced our lineup at every key position from last year," Baldarotta said. "We've got a great work ethic and we've increased our skill level, size and toughness. For confidence, our club has the tools in place to be a contender in this league."

Baldarotta is also excited about an incoming class that will lead to a more physical system this season.

"Our plan is to build a style and create a system for our players," Baldarotta said. "We're giving them a system they can play to showcase their talents. We've got good speed, size, grit and tenacity that will be worked in to be part of our style."

SUPERIOR

The University of Wisconsin-Superior hockey team found itself in unfamiliar territory last March when the Yellowjackets were left out of the NCAA Div. III playoffs for the first time since the 1997-98 season.

UW-Superior entered the 2002-03 season with high expectations after winning the 2003 NCAA Div. III National Championship. The Yellowjackets finished the regular season with a record of 21-6-2 and took second place in the NCHA during both the regular season and at the NCHA Peters Cup Championship.

UW-Superior's primary nemesis was rival St. Norbert who captured the NCHA regular season and playoff titles while finishing with a 4-0-1 record against the Yellowjackets.

UW-Superior will look to regain their place among the nation's elite this season. However, they will have to do so without some major contributors from past seasons: Goaltender Nate Ziemski (20-0-1, 2.11 GAA, .918 SV%) who set school records for wins, goals against average, shutouts, and assists by a goaltender during his career; AHCA West First Team All-American defenseman Steve Redberg (3-19-22), and AHCA West Second Team All-American forward Colin Kendall (13-18-31) who led the Yellowjackets in total points last season. Other top players who will be missed include forward Chris Hackett (10-14-24), forward Josh Liebehew (14-10-24), who was tied for the team lead in goals last season, forward Ryan Kalbrener (9-5-14), defenseman Tim Schneider (6-5-11), forward Reed Larson (4-13-17) and defenseman Carl Hanson (4-13-17).

ST. NORBERT

The 2003-04 version of the St. Norbert College hockey team enters the new season hunting for its sixth Northern Collegiate Hockey Association regular-season championship in eight years.

The Green Knights, coming off a 27-2-2 season in 2002-03 which saw the program's first NCAA Division III Frozen Four appearance, return 15 letterwinners from a squad which also looks to advance to its sixth NCAA Division III Tournament.

St. Norbert has five of its top seven scorers from last season returning. Junior forward Jason Deitsch led St. Norbert in scoring a year ago with 16 goals and 30 assists for 46 points. Senior forward Faron Duthie added numbers of 14-21-31. Sophomore forward Connor Hughes had a solid freshman campaign last season at 12-16-28 and was third on the team in power-play goals. Senior forward and captain Michael Buchan was second on

the squad a year ago with 17 goals and added eight assists for 25 points. Junior defenseman Ryan Tew leads the blueline returnees with numbers of 2-23-25.

Deitsch was a first-team NCAA Division III All-American selection last season, while Tew garnered second-team accolades.

Between the pipes, senior Chantay Colquhoun returns after a breakout junior season. Colquhoun took over the starting role the second half of the season and posted a 10-12-2 record with a 2.21 goals against average and a .912 save percentage - all career bests. Sophomore Eric Van Den Bosch also had a solid season with an 8-1 mark, 2.12 GAA and .898 save percentage.

St. Norbert will have 12 home games at the Cornerstone Community Center, where it looks to build on its 18-0 home record of last season. In three seasons at the Cornerstone the Green Knights own a 40-7-3 record and are 31-3-2 at home over the last two years.

Brune kills way into Falcon record book

Mike Foley
Sports Editor

Krystle Brune has made a name for herself at UW-River Falls by killing.

The senior set the UW-RF volleyball team career kills record against St. Olaf at the Whitewater Invitational Oct. 24, when she hit career kill No. 1,520 to pass Falcon legend Melissa Mattson.

On the volleyball court Brune has been a constant at the outside hitter position for the Falcons since she started on the team as a freshman. She has collected more than 380 kills each season, including 456 so far this season.

She has played so much for the Falcons that she also broke the

career games played record by appearing her 518th volleyball game for UW-RF. Amy Holm held the old mark with 517 from 1993 to 1996.

Brune was an instant fit with the UW-RF volleyball team right after her career at Tartan High School, Falcon head coach Patti Ford said.

"That year her skills matched the level we needed," Ford said. "She was a good, solid contributor and was a very mature player as a freshman. Krystle was taller than most outside hitters and she had a great presence in blocking and offense."

Through her college years, Brune has transformed from a good fit with the team into a dominant offensive threat.

"Krystle is a terminator," Ford

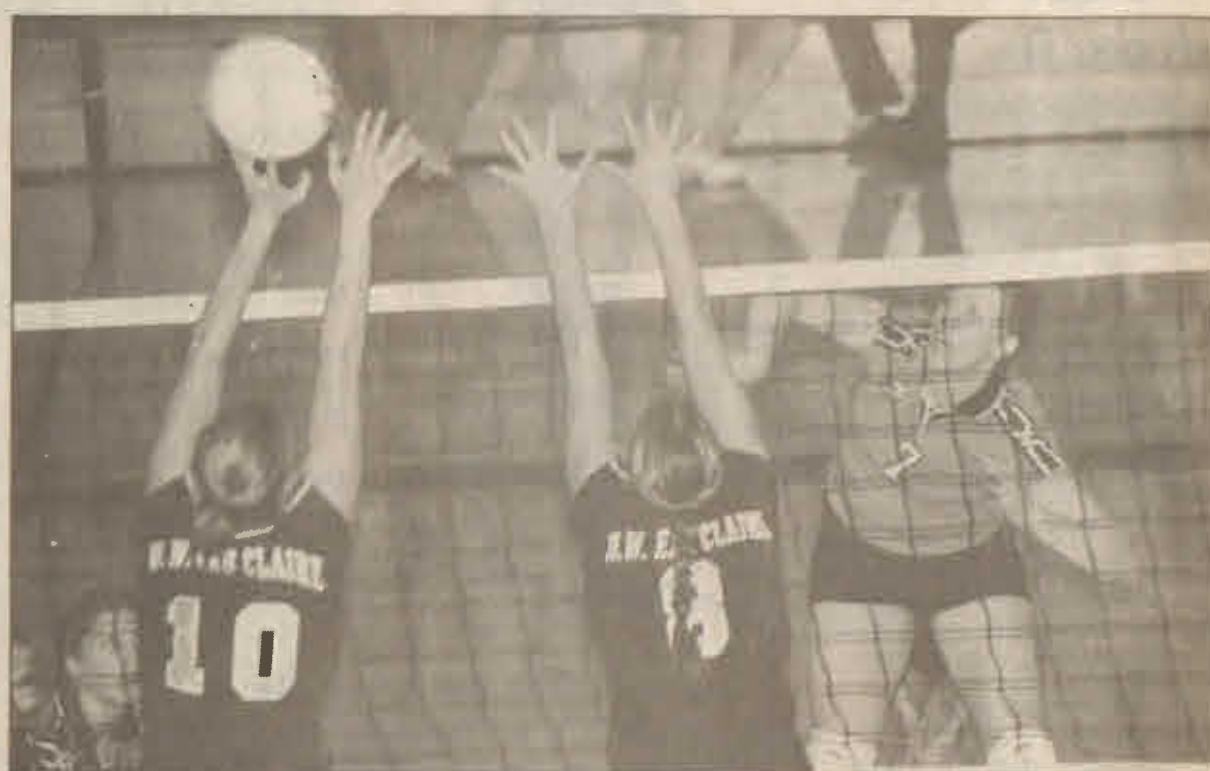
said. "Her claim to fame is that she is a sideout hitter. She really knows how to put the ball away and end a long point."

While Brune is enjoying a lot of success at the collegiate level, she hasn't forgotten where she came from. A loud whistle during a match from her father, Ron Brune, reminds her that he's been there for all but two matches, Ron said.

"We just love being able to watch her play," Brune's mother, Kathy, said. "She makes us very proud."

Ron said he has only missed one or two of Brune's matches since she was in fifth grade. He did a lot of traveling with her when she played Junior Olympics ball. They went to

See BRUNE, B4



Krystle Brune swats the ball through an attempted UW-Eau Claire double block at a recent match at Karges Center. Brune set the Falcon career kills record earlier this season.

Photo by Mike Foley

SCOREBOARD

Football

WIAC Standings

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

Nov. 1 results	
River Falls	07 14 03 07 -31
Oshkosh	00 00 00 21 -21

1st Quarter
09:42 RF Kolstad 11-yard run (Bergdahl kick) 7 plays, 74 yards, TOP 3:35, RF 7 - O 0

2nd Quarter
09:02 RF Peterlik 47-yard run (Bergdahl kick) 1 play, 47 yards, TOP 0:09, RF 14 - O 0

07:37 RF Buker 58-yard interception return (Bergdahl kick) RF 21 - O 0

3rd Quarter
05:08 RF Bergdahl 33-yard field goal, 5 plays, 41 yards, TOP 2:35 RF 24 - O 0

4th Quarter
13:58 O Docherty 10-yard pass from Wara (LaLuzere pass) 1 play, 10 yards, TOP 0:03, RF 24 - O 8

11:12 RF Peterlik 30-yard run (Bergdahl kick) 5 plays, 41 yards, TOP 2:46, RF 31 - O 8

10:12 O Heinkel 25-yard pass from Wara (pass failed) 7 plays, 65 yards, TOP 1:00, RF 31 - O 14

01:05 O Heinkel 21-yard pass from Wara (Kinatader kick) 7 plays, 91 yards, TOP 0:41, RF 31 - O 21

	RF	ST
First Downs	12	15
Rushing	65-244	21-9
Passing	3-3-53	29-54-344
Total Offense	68-297	75-353
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Interceptions	2	0
Penalties	5-40	6-53
Possession	36:42	23:18

Individual leaders

Rushing
RF - Peterlik 19-108, Schmitt 17-83, Kolstad 16-39, Wolff 5-31, White 2-0, Pulford 2-(-3), Foss 2-(-12)

Passing
RF - Kolstad 2-2-49, Foss 1-1-4

Receiving
RF - Stoltz 1-43, Anderson 1-6, Wolff 1-4

Tackling (Solo-Assist)
RF - Gillett 1-6, Buker 0-7, Parish 3-3, Mueller 3-3, Hendrickson 3-2, Horton 2-3, Jordan 2-3, Johnson 3-1, Farmer 2-2, Hoegh 1-3, Mantor 2-1, Halvorson 2-1, Gray 1-2, Rue 0-3, Greisen 0-3, Hampton 2-0,

White 0-2, Cassellius 1-0, Haughan 0-1, Meyer 0-1, Malpert 0-1

Volleyball

WIAC Standings

*River Falls (33-4)	7	1
*La Crosse (29-5)	7	1
Whitewater (26-8)	6	2
Oshkosh (29-7)	5	3
Eau Claire (23-10)	5	3
Stout (22-13)	2	6
Platteville (17-18)	2	6
Superior (13-21)	1	7
Stevens Point (11-23)	1	7
*WIAC Co-Champion		

Nov. 4 results	
Superior	24 20 19 -0
River Falls	30 30 30 -3

RF (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Lundberg 0-5-0-2-0, Krtnick 1-0-0-3-0, Schock 0-0-3-10-0, Kiesch 9-0-0-7-1, Braun 0-0-0-5-0, Brune 9-0-0-1-1, Halvorson 0-0-0-0-0, Brandt 6-0-2-0-2, Oberholzer 1-35-0-1-2, Geehan 1-0-0-0-0, Petersen 8-0-0-7-2, Tvrdik 12-0-2-5-4.

Nov. 1 results	
Eau Claire	30 26 23 25 -1
River Falls	24 30 30 30 -3

RF (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Krtnick 0-0-0-0-0, Jude 11-1-1-20-0, Schock 0-2-0-6-0, Kiesch 1-0-0-2-0, Braun 0-0-0-24-0, Brune 16-1-0-5-2, Halvorson 0-0-3-7-0, Brandt 7-0-0-4-4, Oberholzer 3-48-1-5-1, Petersen 10-2-1-5-2, Tvrdik 11-0-1-6-1.

Nov. 1 results	
Gordon	12 18 24 -0
River Falls	30 30 30 -3

RF (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Lundberg 0-18-4-4-0, Krtnick 0-0-0-4-0, Jude 10-0-1-8-1, Schock 0-2-1-4-0, Kiesch 0-0-0-6-0, Braun 0-0-0-6-0, Brune 10-0-0-0-0, Halvorson 0-0-2-2-0, M. Thompson 1-0-0-0-0, Brandt 0-0-2-1-0, Oberholzer 0-24-3-6-0, Geehan 5-0-1-2-1, Petersen 10-0-0-2-0, K. Thompson 3-0-0-1-0, Tvrdik 10-0-0-2-1.

Oct. 31 results	
Platteville	27 20 26 -0
River Falls	30 30 30 -3

RF (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Krtnick 0-0-1-0-0, Schock 0-0-3-7-0, Kiesch 11-0-0-10-2, Braun 0-0-0-12-0, Brune 15-0-0-0-0, Halvorson 0-0-0-2-0, Brandt 4-0-0-0-0, Oberholzer 0-43-4-9-2, Geehan 1-0-0-0-0, Petersen 7-0-0-0-0, Tvrdik 11-0-1-3-3.

Oct. 31 results	
Bothel	30 14 30 26 17 -3
River Falls	27 30 28 30 15 -2

RF (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Lundberg 0-9-0-4-0, Krtnick 1-0-0-9-0, Jude 0-0-0-3-0, Schock 0-1-0-8-0, Kiesch 9-2-1-12-2, Braun 2-0-0-30-0, Brune 24-0-0-4-4, Halvorson 0-0-2-10-0, Brandt 0-0-1-6-5, Oberholzer 2-47-0-12-0, Geehan 1-0-1-2-0, Petersen 16-0-0-4-4, Tvrdik 13-1-1-1-7.

Soccer

WIAC Standings

*River Falls (18-3-0)	6	2	0
Stevens Point (12-3-3)	5	1	2
Oshkosh (14-4-2)	5	2	1
La Crosse (9-5-1)	5	2	1
Whitewater (11-3-2)	4	2	2
Stout (12-7-0)	3	4	0
Eau Claire (8-11-1)	4	5	0
Platteville (2-16-0)	1	7	0
Superior (5-12-2)	0	8	0
*2003 WIAC Champion			

Nov. 2 results	
Neb.-Wesleyan	1 0 -1
River Falls	1 2 -3

1st half
05:20 RF Carlson (15) (Rogers)
33:47 NW McCarville (9)

2nd half
47:56 RF Carlson (16) (Jensen, Peterson)
86:13 RF Pogulis (4) (Rooney)

Cross Country

Nov. 1 results

WIAC Championship

Men

Team place: 8th of 9

Individual results:

63. McDonough, 27:07
65. Hanson, 27:18
67. Quarford, 27:22
82. Cardinal, 28:24
83. Olson, 28:25

Women

Team place: 6th of 9

Individual results:

26. Yaeger, 23:18
33. Jacobs, 23:39
37. Kveen, 23:42
38. Kozicky, 23:43
40. Christen, 23:45

Men's Hockey

NCHA Standings

River Falls (2-0-0)	0	0	0
Stout (2-0-0)	0	0	0
Lake Forest (1-0-0)	0	0	0
Eau Claire (1-0-0)	0	0	0
St. Norbert (2-0-1)	0	0	0
Superior (2-1-0)	0	0	0
St. Scholastica (1-2-0)	0	0	0
Stevens Point (1-2-0)	0	0	0

Nov. 1 results

River Falls

MSOE

1 1 2 -4
0 1 0 -1

1st period

17:08 RF Johnson (1) (D. Murphy, Kostiuik)

2nd period

18:03 MSOE Bilpush (1) (Hasbargen, Swanson)

18:27 RF Johnson (2) (Kostiuk, Lalande)

3rd period

08:32 RF Moe (1) (Sikich)

15:59 RF J. Murphy (1) (Lalande, Degemess)

Oct. 31 results

River Falls

MSOE

1 2 2 -5
0 0 0 -0

07:28 RF Tiberio (1) (Moe)

2nd period

12:59 RF Sailer (1) (Johnson, Kostiuik)

13:48 RF Lennartson (1) (Tiberio)

3rd period

09:10 RF Elsen (1) (Jurek, Hansen)

09:31 RF Degemess (1) (J. Murphy)

Women's Hockey

NCHA Standings

Stevens Point (2-0-0) 2 0 0

Superior (2-0-0) 2 0 0

River Falls (0-2-0) 0 2 0

Lake Forest (0-2-0) 0 2 0

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

Nov. 1 results

Stevens Point

River Falls

1 1 1 -3
1 1 0 -2

1st period

04:59 SP Teachout (1) (Jurkovich)

12:13 RF (pp) Hurley (1) (Hensch, Carlson)

2nd period

03:50 RF (pp) Magnuson (2) (Carlson, Paulson)

05:11 RF Truckey (1) (Bulger)

3rd period

04:16 RF Ninnemann (2) (Bulger, Lunneborg)

Oct. 31 results

Stevens Point

River Falls

0 2 2 -4
0 0 1 -1

1st period

No goals scored

2nd period

07:54 SP (pp) Schmitt (1) (Teachout, Ninnemann)

19:25 SP (pp) Goergen (1) (Foley, Bulger)

3rd period

01:13 SP Hupp (1) (Schmitt)

02:58 RF Magnuson (1) (Hensch, Hurley)

04:18 SP Ninnemann (1) (Goergen)

SHOWCASE HOME GAME

Soccer/Volleyball

vs. WIAC

UW-RF

WIAC Tournaments

Friday and Saturday

Both teams won their regular season conference titles and have earned the right to host the WIAC conference tournaments in their respective sports. The Volleyball team is ranked No. 8 nationally and the Soccer team is ranked No. 8 in the NCAA Central Region.

VARSITY SPORTS WEEK

Friday, Nov. 7

Soccer	vs. Oshkosh (playoff)	11 a.m.
Women's Hockey	at Gustavus Adolphus	7 p.m.
Swimming	vs. Moorhead State	6 p.m.
Men's Hockey	vs. Augsburg	7 p.m.
Volleyball	vs. Oshkosh (playoff)	7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Volleyball	WIAC Tourney	TBD
Swimming	at Macalester	1 p.m.
Football	vs. La Crosse	1 p.m.
Soccer	WIAC Tourney	1 p.m.
Women's Hockey	Augsburg	7 p.m.
Men's Hockey	at Con.-Moorhead	7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Women's Hockey	vs. St. Catherine	7 p.m.
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Thursday, Nov. 13

Volleyball	NCAA Regionals	TBD
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TOP PERFORMERS



Nate Hendrickson
Football



Sarah Carlson
Soccer

Hendrickson recorded 3.5 sacks in the Falcons 31-21 win over UW-Oshkosh on Saturday. He dropped the Titans quarterback for a total of 19 yards and was also in on two other stops.

Carlson scored two goals, including the game-winner in a 3-1 win over Nebraska-Wesleyan on Sunday. She leads the team in scoring with 16 goals on the year going into the WIAC tournament.

HOCKEY
from B1

to Kostiuik and Marc-Andre Lalande. UW-RF added two third period goals. Moe scored at 8:32 with an assist to Tony Sikich and Murphy scored at 15:59 from Lalande and Aaron Degemess.

Andy Scanlon started his first

game in goal for the Falcons and got the win making 16 saves. The Falcons had 51 shots on goal.

"Scanlon is an exciting goalie to watch," Freeman said. "He comes out of the net to play the puck a lot. He's out of the net as much as he's in it. It can be a little nerve-wracking at times, but that's his style."

Being able to play many of his younger players in the beginning of the season gives Freeman an edge

when he opens his conference schedule later this year.

"The good part of the weekend was that it gave us a chance to look at all our hockey players and get a glimpse of their talent and find out where they might fit into the big picture," Freeman said.

The Falcons open home ice Friday when they face Augsburg at 7:05 p.m. at Hunt Arena.

Student Voice Sports

Your source for scores and stats

Cross country runs WIAC meet

Sports Information

UW-River Falls

The UW-River Falls men's and women's cross country teams competed in the WIAC Championships Saturday at the Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax.

The women placed sixth and the men eighth in the nine-team meets. Leading the women was Marlene Yaeger who placed 26th in 23:18

over the 6,000-meter course. Yaeger, Falcon women's hockey goalie, played a game Friday night, and returned to action after the race on Saturday to play in another hockey game on Saturday afternoon. Candy Jacobs was next for the Falcons and 33rd overall in 23:39.

"Candy is our senior captain and ran the best race of her career," Coach Don Glover said.

For the men, Kevin McDonough

was the first Falcon to cross the finish line in the 8,000-meter race. He finished in 27:07 and placed 63rd. Bobby Hanson was second for the Falcons in 65th place in 27:18. "Bobby improved his time by one minute and is now on the Falcons all-time top 20 list," said Glover.

The Falcons will next run in the NCAA Div. III Regionals which will be held Nov. 15 at the Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax.

SOCCER
from B1

each. Stephanie Harbaugh has a 1.05 goals against average in 15 games played.

Against NW, the Falcons scored two second half goals to get the win. The Falcons took a 1-0 lead at 5:20

when Carlson scored with Emily Rodgers getting the assist. Rodgers picked up her second assist of the year. NW tied the game at 33:47 when Megan McCarville scored her ninth goal of the year.

Carlson scored what proved to be the game winner at 47:56 off passes from Amy Jensen and Ashley Peterson. It was Carlson's team leading 16th goal of the year. Jensen

has a team leading eight assists and Peterson has six. The Falcons got an insurance goal at 86:13 when Miranda Pogulis scored her fourth of the year with Katie Rooney assisting. It was Rooney's second assist of the season.

Falcon goalie Apryl Jennrich made four saves and improved her record to 16-2. NW's goalie, Jane Hoops, stopped four shots.

BRUNE
from B3

matches all over the country.

This year Ron and Kathy have taken their place in the bleachers and counted down her number of kills on the way to the record, against their daughter's wishes.

"I like to look at the stats to see where she sits," Ron said. "I started to tell her how many kills she needed to break the record and she would just say, 'Don't tell me. I

don't want to know."

Brune has always been more concerned with the success of the team than with personal recognition of her accomplishments.

"The team's success means so much to me," Brune said. "Just watching the team play I can see how much we've all grown. There's a real sense of team cohesiveness."

Brune is one of eight seniors who

are an especially close-knit group. In fact, one of Brune's closest friends, senior setter Amy Lundberg, recorded the assist on Brune's record breaking kill.

"She also set my 1,000th kill," Brune said. "It's nice to have my roommate and best friend get the assist. It was something special, and I don't think Ford even realized it."

UW-River Falls

Veterans Day Ceremony



Who:

UW-RF Veterans' Service Office, American Legion Post 121, current and former UW-RF student veterans.

What:

Annual Veterans Day observance.

When:

Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Where:

North Hall Lawn, near flagpole.

Why:

To honor American veterans on campus, in the community and around the world.

The ceremony will include an invocation, a flag-raising ceremony, a student veteran speaker, a ceremonial rifle volley and the sounding of "Taps."

For more information contact: The Veterans' Service Office at 485-3339.

International programs take students all over the world

David Misselt
Staff Writer

Shimmering rays of sun awaken you from your slumber. All of the usual morning rituals are performed in anticipation of a new day, a new adventure. Excitement builds as you leave your hostel to be greeted by an array of new sights, sounds and odors too numerous to mention.

No, you didn't just wake up next to the rendering plant in South St. Paul, Minn. While other students are robotically trudging from one class to another at UW-River Falls, you have just spent your first night in Paris, Rome, Tokyo or Moscow. From Argentina to Vietnam, UW-RF students - no matter what their major - can travel, study and work just about anywhere in the world. All it takes is the desire and a visit to the International Programs Office.

"This is really a cool generation," International Student Advisor Katie Kreibich said. "They are more globally aware than in the past and are interested in traveling."

Through various placement programs, students have experienced living abroad, returning home with a lifetime of memories, friendships, cool souvenirs and an insight into the world one can only gain through travel.

"It's amazing to see how these programs can change a student's whole personality," said Brent Greene, the program's director. "The most quiet and shy person comes back as an outgoing, energetic storyteller. The rowdy ones often return more mature and introspective."

Students can study abroad, individually or travel as a group, depending on their course of study and country chosen.

Imagine lying on a beautiful Costa Rican beach in January, or interning with the London Metropolitan Police for a semester, all the while earning credits back at UW-RF.

Program lengths vary. Trips to Scotland, Belize, China or Scandinavia can last just a few weeks during J-Term, spring break or a summer session.

Costs also vary depending on the program. A spring break in Costa Rica costs about \$1,800 plus tuition and administrative fees. An entire semester in Europe averages \$8,000.

Students who are not interested in earning credits may still participate in many of the trips, but don't have to pay tuition, only the program fee.

Greene is putting together what he calls the "Bridge Program." A UW-RF faculty member, along with 15-20 students in a particular major will go abroad as a group to study and teach English to students in whatever country they travel to.

He is also working with his foreign counterparts in China, South Korea, Japan and Great Britain with the hope of expanding study opportunities in those countries.

Students aren't limited to the countries offered at this campus either.

If UW-RF doesn't offer a particular program, another UW campus

probably does. There are 22 pages worth of program and country choices on the UW System Study Abroad Program Web site.

Through some creative course registration, a UW-RF student can enroll at any UW university and some out of state schools for a particular term, travel the world over and any credits earned will be accepted at UW-RF.

Unfortunately, the world we currently find ourselves living in isn't always traveler friendly and common sense in selecting a study location is more important than ever.

After 9/11, there was a concern that participation in international programs would suffer because of safety issues.

Students wouldn't be interested in travel anymore, nor would their parents happily send little Suzie or Andy off to a foreign country, possibly becoming another terrorism statistic.

At the time this seemed like a reasonable assumption, but never underestimate the tenacity of college students. Enrollment in international programs is actually at an all time high.

"Safety is the largest concern students have; they also worry about being away from friends and family," Kreibich said. "This is normal, but we would never send a student somewhere that was not safe."

The demand for these programs has increased so much; an additional study abroad coordinator was hired to deal with all of the increased traffic in the office.

The greater interest in study abroad programs didn't just happen. Program staff has been steadily working to expand existing programs, as well as creating new ones. "I've been stirring the pot for two years now," Greene said about program expansions. "It's starting to pay off."

Spend any time with the program's staff, and their enthusiasm, dedication and concern for students quickly becomes apparent.

Whether it's a one-on-one with an international student who has been a victim of crime, helping place an American student who "just wants to go somewhere," or joining in with a group of students in the office lobby to "spit and spew ideas," Kreibich said. "The students come first, always."

Greene and Kreibich are the new kids on the block, having only worked at UW-RF for the past two years. Program Assistant Amy Muzzy is the office veteran, responsible for keeping the ship afloat.

Kreibich graduated from UW-RF with a degree in Spanish and spent some time teaching before joining the program.

"Being around other cultures is my thing; I love working here," she said. "Every day is an adventure."

Not only is the staff responsible

for placing local students in foreign countries, they also work to attract foreign students to UW-RF and assist them throughout their stay on campus.

Currently, there are 55 international students, most from Japan, attending UW-RF. More students from Africa than ever before are applying as well.

"Internationalizing the campus is our goal," Kreibich said.

Local students, whether they travel abroad or not, learn a lot from their conversations with those who have seen other parts of the world. Friendships with international students are especially enlightening.

Short of actually living in another country and experiencing a different way of life, what better way to learn about the world than by getting to know someone who has?

Another function of the International Programs Office, in conjunction with the Registrar's Office, is assisting the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) with keeping track of the University's international students.

Due to fallout from the 9/11 attacks and requirements of the Patriot Act of 2002, a new computerized system, aptly named the Student Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS), was created to better monitor foreign students who enter the United States.

Used by all universities with foreign students in attendance, the program ensures they are enrolled in a particular school and are completing their classes in accordance with federal guidelines.

A major problem facing universities are no-shows. These are foreign students who after acceptance to a school and entering the U.S., never show up on campus.

"We have tons of them," Kreibich said.

With the new SEVIS program, the INS is able to locate the majority of these students, most of whom are attending other universities.

Foreign students, like any other, often apply and are accepted to more than one American university. After selecting a school to attend, students are not required to notify the other schools that have accepted them. The students then remain on the books at these other schools and are listed as no shows.

Most of the time clichés are true; otherwise they wouldn't last long enough to become clichés. One of these is the old saying that college is the best time in a person's life. Another is, people only get out of something what they put in to it. Those students who have taken the opportunity to travel can surely agree.

"Where in the world are you going?" - the international programs motto - means just that.

"This is really a cool generation. They are more globally aware than in the past and are interested in traveling."

Katie Kreibich
International student advisor

EVENTS

Knowles Climbing Wall

The Knowles climbing wall is staffed by Kinniconnections staff and open to everyone from 3 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. \$5 with UW-RF student ID. Without ID, \$5 plus the Knowles entrance fee.

Cabaret

The hit musical play opens this weekend. Nov. 6-8 and 12-15 8 p.m. UW-RF students and seniors \$6 Non-student \$10 Davis Theatre 103 Kleinpell Fine Arts Building

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 19 and 20 in Rodli Commons. Students interested in donating blood can sign up in the Leadership Center Nov. 10-14 from 9 to 5 p.m.

Ice Skating Dance Party

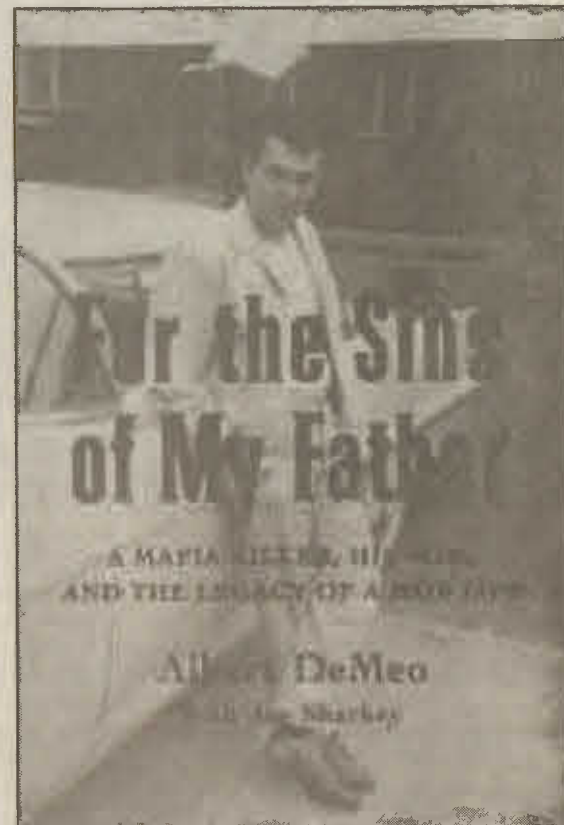
following the Men's Hockey Game. There will be free skating and hot chocolate. Nov. 7 9:45 - 11:45 p.m. Hunt Arena

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Mobster's son confesses

Growing Up Mafia: Confessions of a Mobster's Son
Albert Demeo
Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.
North Hall Auditorium
Students free
Non-students \$5

Albert Demeo's father is Gambino Family capo Roy DeMeo. Roy was the mastermind behind the biggest auto-theft ring in New York history. During the late 1970s, Roy also was one of the most feared hitmen. Albert's book, "For the Sins of My Father: A Mafia Killer, His Son and The Legacy of A Mob Life," tells his story growing up as the son of a Mafia hitman.



RF residents really aren't that nice

I have lived in River Falls my entire life, and there is one thing I do not understand: why River Falls is considered a friendly, small town.

While there are some very nice people here, I wouldn't go so far as to say River Falls has a small-town, neighborly atmosphere. You can find friendly people anywhere; I don't think they are more frequently found in River Falls.

For one thing, many residents treat college students like dirt. They seem to forget that the University provides vitality and economic prosperity to the community.

The University has been a part of this community for more than 100 years. If people don't like the fact that this is a college town, they shouldn't live here.

My roommate called a local insurance agency to inquire about

renters insurance. The agent was extremely rude and said, "I'll bet you're a college kid living with a bunch of buddies, aren't you? We wouldn't insure someone like that."

How is that for small-town friendliness? And for his information, my roommate is a 24-year-old social worker.

Another time, my mother called a woman about renting a house. I was 19 at the time and still lived at home. When she found out I was a student, she told my mom she would not allow me to live there because all college students are brats and destroy property.

When my friend had a flat tire and was struggling to change it, the neighbors literally lined up on the curb and watched her, offering no assistance. When she asked for help, they turned around and went inside.

My current neighbors are so friendly that they put a board lined with nails along the driveway we share with them, to make sure a tire doesn't accidentally go on their precious lawn.

When I wave at them, they flip me off. They hate anyone that lives in our house because our landlord outbid them when the house was

auctioned years ago.

When my friend and I worked delivering phone books one summer, we were accused multiple times of trespassing or trying to break into houses.

Maybe some of you have had different experiences here, and if you have had better ones than me, I am glad. All I know is that I don't run into many people who go out of their way to be friendly.

I love River Falls. After all, I

SARAH MATARA
grew up here and it is my home. There are some very nice people here, but I do not consider River Falls another Mayberry.

My mom comes from a small farming community not far from here where everyone you meet on the road gives a wave or a nod. That doesn't happen here very often.

Maybe River Falls used to be a small town, but that is in the past. More and more people are moving here everyday. To me, it feels like another Woodbury. Gone are the days when neighbors chatted over fences and everyone you met on the street greeted you with a smile and a kind word.

I always find it amusing when people new to River Falls prattle on about how nice everyone is. I wonder where they came from that was so much worse than here.

C.E.C. THEATERS
Hudson Cinema

1 & 2. MATRIX REVOLUTIONS (R)
(12:00, 1:30, 3:00)
Weekdays 4:00 Evenings 7:30, 8:00, 9:45

SCARY MOVIE 3 (R)
(12:15, 2:30)
Weekdays 4:45 Evenings 7:30, 9:45

BROTHER BEAR (G)
(12:00, 2:10)
Weekdays 4:10 Evenings 6:45, 8:30

ELF (PG)
(12:40, 2:50)
Weekdays 5:00 Evenings 7:30, 9:35

Show times in () play Fri, Sat, & Sun Only

PLAY DATES 11/7-11/13

RADIO (PG)
(12:00, 2:20)
Weekdays 4:40 Evenings 7:20, 9:45

SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13)
(1:10)
Weekdays 4:10 Evenings 6:50, 9:20

RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)
(1:20)
Weekdays 4:20 Evenings 7:10, 9:35

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASACRE (R)
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Weekdays 5:00 Evening 7:20, 9:20

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

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Students/Seniors \$6 and Adults \$10
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UW-RF basketball players look good

I realize this column will make me sound like a rather clueless, sports-handicapped sort of girl, but I'm really not.

In fact, I love sports. Why else would I schedule my life around the NHL playoffs, refuse to work on Sundays, and forego shopping in favor of the World Series? Let's face it: if it has a ball or a puck, I'll watch it. I've spent days on the couch watching college basketball.

Despite all that, I had never actually been to a college basketball game until last fall, when I finally got off my couch and went to a UW-RF men's basketball game.

Usually, I look at sports as purely entertainment. However, that first game turned out to be incredibly educational. First, seeing a game on TV doesn't even come close to seeing it live. There are sounds that television microphones just can't pick up: the constant volume of basketball shoes squeaking across the floor, the coaches' voices from the sideline, the editorial comments from sideline announcers, the hopeful chants from the cheerleaders. All these noises combine to create an atmosphere that is both exciting and comforting.

Television also can't properly show other aspects of the game, such as the true height of the players. When you sit right down there at floor level, some of those guys look huge and scary. I had no idea how close to the action a venue like Karges gymnasium allows you to get.

Another thing I discovered was how well-dressed basketball players are. I know, this is sports, not a fashion show, but really, they have a great sense of style. First of all, their shoes perfectly match their uniforms. I don't usually judge men by their shoes, but even I was impressed. Not only did their shoes look good, but their warm-up outfits looked pretty



BLYTHE CRISWELL

nice as well. For a moment, I thought I had wandered into an Indiana University game since their red-and-white striped pants seem to have migrated up here. Either that, or I was at a very tall clown convention. And I won't even get into the actual game uniforms, except to say that the tank tops look so fine, it distracts from the game at times. Not that I'm complaining.

I was also pleasantly surprised to realize that not all college basketball coaches act like Bobby Knight. During the entire season, I never saw one chair get thrown. Sure, coaches get fired up at the officials at times, but that's a good thing.

Speaking of officials, I was absolutely amazed by what I saw. Now, I won't make any judgments on the quality of the calls, but what I will say is how tough it must be to spend an entire game running up and down the court with a whistle in your mouth dressed like a zebra, without actually choking on the whistle.

Even halftime at a live game is better in person because of the floor show. Turns out, River Falls has its own version of the Laker girls, in the form of the Dance Team. Now all we need is a couple of movie stars on the sidelines.

As a matter of fact, the only thing really missing from the game was the fans. At times, especially early in the season, the opposing fans were louder than our fans. While UW-RF support definitely got better later in the season, we need to get out there earlier, and in larger numbers, particularly during games against Eau Claire.

Well, that's the buzzer. By the way, has anyone else but me noticed how much the Karges buzzer sounds like an insect stuck in a megaphone? In any event, my time is up.

Public safety, RAs plan for student behavior

Shannan Allen
Staff Writer

It's an image most often associated with big party colleges: Students out of control, drinks flowing and loud music pounding from various parties around town. This was also the scene at UW-Eau Claire last month as they celebrated their homecoming. Over the course of the weekend 18 students were arrested and about 70 ordinance violations were handed out. The school received numerous complaints from residents of areas where lots of students live, forcing a meeting between one neighborhood association and UW-EC leaders and spawning talk of moving more homecoming events onto campus to gain control over students' behavior.

For the time being it seems these are actions UW-River Falls students won't have to worry about. Priscilla Stevens, Director of Public Safety, said the Public Safety office usually only take special measure for events like homecoming when they hire extra safety officers.

Stevens said the biggest problem Public Safety faces with student behavior is alcohol related

issues, but she said some of that is to be expected and is all a part of students having fun.

Stevens said that, in years past, Public Safety has had to deal with complaints from residents regarding the behavior of students, but did not had any complaints this year.

"There is some expectation of rowdiness," Stevens said. "This is a college town. It's not always going to be quiet and serene."

Marie Johnson, the events coordinator at the Leadership Center, said controlling student behavior isn't really an issue when planning campus events, even those on the weekends. They're more of a way to provide alternatives to drinking or partying for students.

Johnson said she hopes the events help students out and give them direction, but she sees no correlation between campus events and student behavior.

Johnson said the Entertainment Committee, which plans events for students, aims to provide programming for everyone, including off campus students, but that the residence halls do more programming on weekends.

However, Heidi Lee, a Resident Assistant in

Grimm Hall, said that so many of her residents go home on weekends that she's given up planning activities.

"I tried to plan activities on weekends but turnout is three or four people," Lee said. "So now I just don't."

Even as an RA, Lee said she really hasn't had issues with student behavior getting out of control.

"We've had eight incidents this year, and only one was about alcohol," Lee said. "Our biggest problem is residents being loud after quiet hours."

Stevens doesn't think being a 'suitcase college' or a smaller university has much to do with the lack of behavior problems at UW-RF.

"The students here are very well behaved," Stevens said. "They're considerate of each other. They're here to get their education."

But Stevens admits that their job would be easier with more funding.

"It's tough when you look at schools with more equipment," Stevens said. "But we do the best we can with what we have. Our officers are very patient."

HOROSCOPES

By staff psychic Eric Henning, who had a lot of help from a power greater than he in all psychic matters, namely Jen Cullen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
While you try to impress the ladies with your charm and good looks, a customer at the gas station you work at will drive off without paying for their gas. The surveillance tape will be gone—I think it may have been that cute girl you were trying to impress—and you'll be left without a job. Don't worry, Wal-Mart is always hiring.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Work is tough and your boss is mean. If you can't con your coworkers into doing some of your work, try whining. Whining might work, but it might also get you fired.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
Mountain Dew is a quality beverage. It has lots of caffeine and it is yellow. How can you go wrong? By the way, that myth about yellow 5 is old news. My advice: Drink up baby.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)
You have a test coming up and you are worried you will fail. I hate to be such a downer, but considering you haven't studied at all, you probably will fail.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
Pretzels are yummy. Sometimes they are twisted and sometimes they are straight. If you suck the salt off them, you can really feel the burn on your canker sore.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)
My apologies to WRFW, our campus radio station. My psychic powers sense they are angry at me. They maybe have even said things about me on the air. You know, I am right next door. Why don't you come over and talk to me in person? My radio doesn't work on your frequency.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
Men's hockey season is coming and your excitement is getting a little out of hand. Just because you're excited doesn't mean you should jump up and down and scream like a little girl every time you hear the word hockey. Put your enthusiasm to good use, like your academics, for a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
I listened to the ACT on Ag radio show this week. I liked all the talk about cows and stuff, but maybe to jazz things up, you could talk about the latest gossip on Jennifer Garner. That would really hold my attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
I predict good things for you, and then some not so good things, then one really bad thing, and then one great thing. Or vice versa.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your obsession with that TV star is getting to be a bit much. Here's a news flash. She's really not that attractive, it's just your twisted perceptions. Try watching re-runs of Baywatch to snap yourself out of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your attempts at self levitation keep getting you hurt. Face the facts. You're not David Copperfield—the magician, or the book character.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 20)
You don't have to drink the pickle juice after the pickles are gone. Unless you like that sort of thing, just dump it down the drain. It's not wasteful.

Great American Smoke Out

November 20th

Adopt a Smoker: 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Rodli Commons

Trade your Tobacco for a free Turkey Sub: 10 A.M.-2 P.M
Student Center

“Kissing” Booth: 10 A.M.-2 P.M
Student Center

All events continue from

4:30-6:00

Rodli Commons

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