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THE STUDENT VOICE

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Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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Trolley not reducing parking headache

■ Some students using trolley to get to class, but streets still filled with cars

Kevin O'Brien
Editor-in-Chief

After more than a month of operation, the trolley running from Ramer Field's parking lot to campus every 20 minutes has not significantly reduced the number of cars parked on the street, but has offered many students a more convenient way of getting to class.

"Ridership really depends on the weather," said Bill Cardinal, who drives the trolley. "On some of the colder mornings, when the snowflakes start to fall, it tends to be more crowded."

With the warm weather lately, Cardinal estimates that about 40 or more students will ride the trolley in one day. However, when the temperatures started to drop, he said the number was closer to 100 per day.

"In the 20 minutes just before classes start, it tends to get a little busier," Cardinal said. "The last few runs of the day tend to be pretty slow, except when it's raining."

The trolley holds a maximum of 25 people per ride, but Cardinal said the most he has in one ride is 20.

About 36 students rode the trolley on its first day on October, but the number quickly increased to about 60 or more per day, according to Cardinal.

Cardinal believes many students who have only tried the trolley once or twice will eventually become regular riders.

"One by one, we are winning over people who are still parking on the streets," Cardinal said.

Junior Kevin Ehrler, who commutes from the Twin Cities, purchased a \$25 semester pass and rides the trolley twice a day throughout the week.

"I like the trolley idea a lot better than parking on the streets," Ehrler said. "But I never did drive around; I just parked really far away."

When he arrives at 7:20 a.m. for the first trolley ride of the day, Ehrler said there are usually only about one or two others on board.

Besides those who commute from out of town, several students who live near Dick's IGA are also taking advantage of the trolley.

"Some of the students who live in West Johnson used to carpool and drive to campus every day," Cardinal said. "So, for every three students who take the trolley,

its one less car that is parked on the street."

Junior Meghan Olson, who lives in the West Johnson apartments, said she rides the trolley twice a day.

"I figure if I drive and park, I'd end up walking just as far to get to campus," Olson said. "I know it will help even more when the weather starts to get worse."

Olson thinks the 25 cents she pays for each ride is worth the money.

"I can't really complain, because it's better than looking for a spot on the street to park," she said. "It saves money on gas, so it's actually cheaper to ride the trolley."

Seven \$25 semester passes have sold so far, according to Public Safety Director Priscilla Stevens, whose office is responsible for the trolley service. The passes include a parking spot at Ramer Field and unlimited trolley rides.

"We hope to see this increase in the next few weeks and next semester," Stevens said. "It really is a great deal."

Now that the Ramer Field parking lot is supposed to be reserved for commuter students taking the trolley, Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander said the University will start cracking down on those who do not have parking permits.

"The day of free parking lots is behind us," Nylander said. "It's unfair that some people continue to park out there for free while others are paying for their spots."

In the next week or so, Nylander said the University will post signs telling students that they will need a permit to park in the Ramer Field.

Also, the University plans to install parking meters to accommodate those who only need to park in lot for a short period of time.

Right now, Nylander does not think the trolley has decreased the number of cars parking in the neighborhood, but said the residents are happy that the University is doing something about the problem.

"I have heard that they are pleased with the gesture," Nylander said. "I imagine that those who live next to the University haven't seen much change, but we are making efforts."

The trolley is being leased for \$60,000, most of which is coming out of the University's Parking Development Fund.

On Tuesday night, the Student Senate passed a motion to contribute \$8,500 to the cost of the trolley. In addition, they agreed to spend \$1,500 to promote the trolley with different incentives and advertisements.

"We might offer every tenth rider a free ice cream

See "Trolley" on page A6



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Senior Mica Schott pays her 25 cents as she boards the trolley on Wednesday afternoon. After a month of service, the shuttle has done little to diminish the amount of cars on the city streets, yet Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander says area residents appreciate the University's attempt to help.

War nixes Egypt trip

■ First-ever student trip to Egypt postponed to 2003 after security concerns in the Muslim country

Khysten Darm
Staff Writer

Seven UW-River Falls students were planning on taking a trip to Egypt over the winter break. But with war in Afghanistan, the trip has been postponed until January 2003.

This would have been the first trip that UW-RF students have taken to Egypt, but the University decided that the trip would be cancelled. Professor Steven Derfler, the educational director for Friendly Planet Travel Inc., who was leading the trip, said that the "school decision was prudent."

Gorden Hedahl, the dean of arts and sciences, said the decision to cancel the trip was a joint decision between Provost Ginny Coombs and Chancellor Ann Lydecker.

"We don't know if the situation is safe for travel," Hedahl said. "There are so many questions."

Derfler said that Egypt is a very safe country.

"I feel it's safer than the downtowns of many U.S. cities in many ways," Derfler said.

Egypt had a connection to Afghanistan when Osama bin Laden's number two aide, a former Egyptian pediatrician, was jailed by the Egyptian government for 10 years as an accomplice in Anwar Sadat's assassination.

Since the trip has been cancelled, UW-RF is offering a three-credit course over J-term called Egypt Past and Present. This special topics course will look at Egyptian culture, history, geography and the arts. It will include pictures, slides and Internet sites to help students learn about Egyptian culture. This special topics course will also serve as a preparation for the time when the students will be going to Egypt.

Hedahl said that this special topics course will serve as a medium where students who were unable to go on the trip can get more information and get a better background on Egypt.

"We need to plan in advance," Hedahl said. "Right now it is hard to plan on a situation in January."

"I think that this serves our students for a way they can plan on," Hedahl said. "But we are looking forward to the time when things are stable."

Katie Camplin, a sophomore majoring in art was disappointed about the trip being cancelled.

"I am disappointed that the trip was cancelled, but I understand why," Camplin said. "If the trip would not have been cancelled I would have gone because I trust the judgment of the University and those that made the decision."

Camplin has plans to go on the trip in 2003.

For anyone else who is interested in learning about Egypt's cultures, the special topics course is a J-term class and is under ART 489. It is worth three credits.

Intramurals offer low-cost release

Khysten Darm
Staff Writer

Intramurals are a big part of life at UW-River Falls. Nearly every freshman has the experience of participating in at least one intramural event, varying from the popular broomball to softball and everything in between. UW-RF has one of the highest student participation in the UW-System.

"There are easily 58 to the upper 60 percent of students on campus that participate in intramurals," said

Lance Ross, the recreational leadership coordinator.

The intramural program offers both individual and team sports activities in men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Intramural activities are divided up into the Residence Hall League and the Independent League. Sports offered are football, softball, tennis, 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 basketball, badminton, broomball, volleyball, and floor hockey.

There are tentative plans to have soccer and ultimate frisbee added to the list of sports, "just to bring fresh

stuff into the department," said Ross. "There is a chance for everyone on campus to get involved, including faculty and staff. Everyone is welcome."

One of the biggest functions that get students involved right away is called Freshman Friends, where RA's get their new residents involved in campus activities, hoping that we will continue participating throughout their stay at the University.

"The RA's get people involved," Ross said. "It's part of their job as an RA." Ross also said that the retention rate is good at UW-RF, and is based on a student's first two years experiences.

Intramurals has brought students together

"We have some teams that have been playing together for four years," said Meghan Olson, the intramural manager.

Students get together on a team when they are freshman, and some don't give up on that team for their whole college career.

Dale Bailey, a senior majoring in marketing communications, has been playing with the same group of guys for four years. The team, called Bevy's Angels, met in the dorms and have been playing together ever since.

One of the reasons intramurals are so popular at UW-RF is because it's cheap. UW-RF charges a \$10 non-refundable fee for each team. The individual sports, such as tennis, do not charge any fee at all.

Other schools in the UW System charge anywhere from \$10 per person, to \$30-\$40 per team; UW-LaCrosse charges \$30-\$40 per team. The \$10 is non-refundable because it goes to the upkeep of the fields, and the purchase of new equipment when needed. The Leadership Center provides most of the equip-

ment needed, such as bats and balls for various sports.

Olson, a speech communication major, makes the schedule, coordinates meetings, does payroll and makes sure that everything is running smoothly.

"Intramurals is definitely a student-based organization," Ross said. "It has to be because I am also running KinniConnections and the Body Shop."

Olson also plays on various intramural sports teams, including broomball, volleyball and badminton.

"Intramurals are so much fun and a great release," Olson said. "It's good for people who want to be involved with sports and don't have time for varsity."

There are about 35-40 employees for intramurals and all of them are students, most of who also play on intramural teams.

Kim Zimmerman is a communication disorders major and works for KinniConnections. She is currently playing broomball, but has participated in volleyball, football and softball.

"I think it's a great way to have fun with your friends," Zimmerman said. "It's cheap, it's right on campus, and it's well run."

The sports that get the largest participation are broomball and volleyball. This year there are a total of 47 women's broomball teams and 31 men's teams. Not only do the players enjoy the activities, but the sports also draw a crowd. Fans, parents and significant others show up to games, sometimes carrying signs.

"Every sport so far has had people come out to watch," Olson said.

Another reason why intramurals are so popular is because of the facilities. UW-RF has specific fields that are used for intramurals, while universities such as UW-Stout use

city parks.

"The students invested money to make the intramural fields what they are today," Ross said.

The intramural fields were irrigated before the varsity sports fields were. The facilities go past the fields; they also include Hunt Arena, Karges Center and Knowles Center. The intramural coordinating team has "a good relationship with the workers," Ross said. "They're like the extended intramural family."

The intramurals coordinators also put on different types of tournaments, such as kickball and sand volleyball.

"You can still play kickball in college," Ross said. "It's alright."

The next kickball tournament is going to be held in the spring.

Ross is also constantly having his employees work on improving the intramural program. Right now they are working on an intramural-only Web site that might make it easier to sign up for sports. Most other UW campuses run a paper-based system, and only a few have online registration.

The intramural team also has training for officials, on the ice and the court.

"We have a really great staff," Olson said. "We are very impressed with their performance and their dedication to intramurals."

Kristie Crandall is also a communication disorders major and she works at the Information Desk. She also is currently playing broomball and has participated in volleyball and softball.

"It's a great way to be involved on campus," Crandall said. "And you can even have fun losing in intramurals."



Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice

Sophomore Tammy Pilgrim, a member of the Big Knockers fires a shot during her women's broomball game.

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The American Red Cross The Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 14 and 15 in the River Room of Rodli from noon until 6 p.m. Sign up this week in the student center and the leadership center from 9 a.m-5 p.m.

Lets Get Visual! In need of journalism credits or are interested in graphics, design and layout? Sign up for the Media Design Jour 389 section 01 spring semester. Mondays 5-7:50 p.m. 162 Red Lab Chalmer Davee Library. Register soon, limit 15.

Do What You Can, Give A Little! The River Falls Food Pantry, located at Ezekial Lutheran Church, is in need of food products. Since the beginning of summer, 312 families have used the food pantry for service. By the end of winter, that number will be at least double. The Food Pantry is in need of canned fruits, pasta, soup, etc. There will be a drop off box Nov. 7-9 in the Student Center, across from the information desk.

Morris K. Udall Scholarship up to a maximum of \$5000 are available to students who would be juniors or seniors in 2002-2003. Awards will be made to two groups of students, on the basis of merit: 1) those who intend to pursue careers related to the environment; and 2) Native Americans and Alaskan Natives who intend to pursue careers in health care or tribal public policy. Contact Michael Albert, Geography and Mapping Sciences (425-3264) for specific conditions of scholarship eligibility and nomination procedures. Deadline for nominations to be received is February 15, 2002.

EVENTS

Vocations&Values: A discussion will be held with UW-RF Career Services counselor Sheri Stover, will be held Thursday Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at Journey House, 143 E. Cascade Avenue, just across the street from the Student Center and Karges. Everyone welcome. Bring a bag supper if you like:dessert will be provided. For more info contact Krista Spieler, Journey House Campus Ministry Coordinator krista.l.spieler@uwrf.edu or 715/425-2391.

Book of Revelation Study
A study of the New Testament Book of Revelation will be held Wednesdays from Oct. 24-Nov. 14 from 4:00 p.m to 5:00 p.m. at the Journey House, 143 E. Cascade, across the street form the Student Center. This study will be led by experienced adult Bible study leader Ray Anderson. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Krista Spieler, Journey House Campus Ministry Coordinator at krista.l.spieler@uwrf.edu or 425-2391.

UWRF Geological Society presents River Falls alumni Kate Heiden, November 15, at 5:00 p.m in room 329. Heiden's talk is titled "Concrete as a geologic material."

Objects in the Mirror: The River Falls High School Drama program will be presenting an all-new, student written performance cabaret, *Objects in the Mirror (are closer than they appear)*. Pieces include original sketches and monologues as well as poetry and songs. The play also features comedy improv, video productions and even an original animation. As an added bonus, *Objects in th Mirror* will be the very first theatre production to be presented in the brand new River Falls High School Auditorium. Performances are November 8, 9 and 10 at 7:00p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the show.

Veteran's Day Ceremony Come show your support for all the men and women that have or are presently serving our country. UW-RF's Veteran's Day ceremony will be hled on Friday Nov. 9th on the west side of North Hall by the flagpoles. The ceremony will commence at 11:00 a.m., and should last approximately 15 minutes. This years ceremony will pay a special tribute to the *War Against Terrorism*.

The Bean Bag Coffee House
The Bean Bag Coffee House, 245 Knowles Ave. So. Ste. B New Richmond, WI., has announced its live music calendar for the month of Nov.

Sat. Nov. 10: The Mighty Limited: Bluegrass Jam will be playing 7-9 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 17: East of Eagan: Good time band will be playing from 7-9 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 24: JMR: Acoustic folk originals and covers will be playing from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Contact Lori Karis at (715) 381-2652 with any questions.

Riversides Riversides, 500 First St. Hudson, WI., have announced its live music calendar for the month of Nov.

Sat. Nov. 10: Dean Butler is a solo guitarist and will be performing progressive folk rock from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sat. Nov. 17: Irene Keenen is a solo singer/songwriter who plays originals and covers of rock favorites from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Keenen has a strong voice, amazing guitar playing skills and a solid music background. A must see.

Sat. Nov. 24: Dr. Somke. Acoustic funk rock featuring guitars, flute and percussion will be playing from 10 p.m-1 a.m. Contact Lori Karis at (715) 381-2652 with any questions.

Poinsettia and Amaryllis Sale
The UW-RF horticulture society will be taking orders for poinsettias and amaryllis kits through Wednesday, Nov. 14. The flowers will delivered Tuesday, Dec. 4 and Wednesday, Dec. 5. For an order forms or questions, contact Melanie Welles at 426-5878 or Kim Bode at 425-3056.

MEETINGS

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

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

African American Alliance The African American Alliance meets Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All are welcome.

Anyone who has a brief meeting or event to be published in the Student Voice should submit it in writing to 213 South Hall by noon Monday.

Students throw on their dancing shoes to help terrorist victims



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice
Students who attended the Hathorn Hall relief dance, bust a move together to raise money for the victims of the attacks.

Craig Corsten
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks, groups on campus have banned together in order to help the victims and their families. One such effort taking place at UW-River Falls was the Hathorn Hall

Relief Dance which was held Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Brandy's.

Wednesday night UW-RF students danced the night away from 8 p.m. until midnight at Brandy's to raise money for the families and victims of the September 11th terrorist attacks. Students wearing red, white and blue paid \$1 at the doors, while students in other colored attire were asked to pay \$3.

The money raised by the event will go into the lump sum that the University will be donating in the future.

The dance is the brainchild of UW-RF student and Hathorn resident, Sean Slaikeu, a wing representative in the Hathorn Hall Council.

"It felt like it was something we should do," Slaikeu said. "What better way to celebrate being Americans than by having a dance."

Hathorn Hall Council President Amanda Clemmer said, "I think Sean looked at it like, "Why don't we celebrate that we still have our freedoms.""

Planning for the event has been going on since the days following the attacks.

"We actually thought of the idea during the first weeks of school," said Hathorn Council Social Chair, Laura Siverling. However, the finalization of details only started to come together in the past two to three weeks.

Slaikeu, who works for a disc jockey service on weekends, will be disc jockeying the event. Slaikeu plans to have a fun dance, with minimal expenses, to maximize the amount of money that they can donate.

The hall council has been working hard to get the word out about the dance around campus.

"Our main concern is getting involvement," said Jana Lewis, an R.A. in Hathorn, citing the common problem of low student turn out at Brandy's events. An all student e-mail was sent out, and flyers were posted in all of the residence halls on campus. Slaikeu has received much positive student feedback from the e-mail that was sent out and has high hopes for the event.

"I'm assuming there should be quite a few people there," Slaikeu added.

Siverling also had strong expectations for the dance.

"We're hoping to raise \$100, if not more than that," said Siverling.

Hathorn Hall has been getting behind the dance from the get go. Everyone seems to want to help in any way they can. Hathorn Hall manager Drew Way has also pledged to match funds raised, up to \$50, according to Slaikeu.

Lewis added, "We want to have as many people and raise as much money as possible."

Media diversity conference to focus on Native Americans' influence

Liz Grohn
Staff Writer

The second seminar in the Diversity and the Media 2001-2002 Seminar Series will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Regents' Room.

The seminar is sponsored by the UW-River Falls Journalism Department with a grant from the UW System's Institute on Race and Ethnicity.

Tonight's seminar is titled "Native Media" and will feature three panelists talking about their contributions to the journalism world and how they have promoted Native American influences in journalism.

One of the speakers is Mike "Jammin Ice Man" Dunkin, chief announcer of WOJB-FM, a radio station licensed to the tribe out of Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation in northwestern Wisconsin.

There are only 25 Native American radio stations in the United States and WOJB is the only one east of the Mississippi.

The station came on the air in April 1982 and was started with the purpose of opening new lines of communication between the Indian and non-Indian communities.

According to former Program Director Dave Kellar, the radio station is a means for educating people about "everything they ever wanted to

know about American Indians but were afraid to ask."

Dunkin helped build the radio station when he moved to Lac Courte Oreilles in 1981, and currently owns the afternoon slot known as the "PM Edition."

Over the years Dunkin has done a number of different programs, "I have done it all," he said...

Dunkin has national guests on his programs such as Merle Haggard, Koko Taylor, Jimmy Johnson, B.B. King, and Bonnie Raitt. Dunkin is also involved a project known as "Native Sounds, Native Voices" with other Native American stations, which is heard in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The second speaker is Laura Waterman Wittstock, president of MiGiZi Communications, who also has written opinion columns for the Star Tribune, the children's book "Ininatig's Gift of Sugar: Traditional Native Sugarmaking" and recently two adult books entitled "American Indian Alcoholism's Dark Past" and "Uncertain Future, and American Democracy: An Invention or a Discovery?"

Wittstock had been a volunteer board member since the founding of MiGiZi in 1977 and became an employee in 1985. MiGiZi offers customized training to individuals and businesses looking to increase their knowledge of technology.

There are several programs MiGiZi has set up including: Web Design, Customized Technology

Training and Cloud Family Curriculum, which was designed for the company to provide elementary students with informative and fun ways to learn.

Contracted Academic Enrichment is curriculum delivery in secondary science for charter and alternative schools. The Native Academy offers programs for students outside the regular school day.

Wittstock won the Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights Award in 1992 for 20 years of work in free expression and alternative media coverage of American Indians.

The third speaker is Marcie Rendon, a freelance writer, author, and playwright. Rendon is a member of the Native American Journalist Association (NAJA).

The NAJA's mission statement states that the association "serves and empowers Native communicators through programs and activities designed to enrich journalism and promote Native cultures."

Rendon said she likes to write stories about "Native people or women that maybe mainstream press doesn't even hear about or consider covering."

Rendon is currently working on a surveying project with NAJA, which will determine what is needed to develop a Native high school journalism curriculum at Native American high schools.

NAJA is based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Beat of drums echo through campus

Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Photo Editor

About 20 students sat on the grass in front of the Student Center Monday night to watch a powwow held by the Native American Organizatio, featuring the group Pike Stone Creek, four Native American men from Hayward, Wis. who played drums and sang while people danced and ate supper.

All of the money raised from the meal will be going to Native American Heritage Month.

Melissa Baker, a junior and member of the Native American Organization, was a major part of putting the powwow and supper together.

"A lot of people are not aware of different cultures and in doing this we are hoping to help students become more culturally aware not just of Native Americans but other cultures as well," Baker said.

The performers, John Murrow, Tom Caine, George Morrow and Matt Baker, were from Lac Courte Oreilles (LCO) reservation and belong to the Ojibewa tribe.

All four of the men said they have been playing the drum and singing ever since they can remember.

"Every man in our tribe knows how to sing and beat the drum, and we learned from our fathers and grandfathers," Caine said.

Although men and women can participate in the powwow, women

are not allowed to beat on the drums. However, there are women singers and both women and men dance, according to Baker.

Baker said the people from the LCO reservation have their biggest powwow called "Under the Earth" in the middle of the summer when thousands of people come to watch and hundreds participate by dancing, singing and beating the drums.

Douglas Baker, member of the Ojibewa, talked to the crowd in between songs, giving information and facts about the Ojibewa and basic cultural aspects.

Baker said the reason for dancing in a circle is because the Ojibewa believe that everything in life is a circle--everything lives and then goes back to the Earth.

They also believe by the dancers stomping their feet, seeds go back to the ground and they are helping to bring new life to the Earth. The dancers also sprinkle tobacco on the ground as an offering for things to renew.

Two members from the Ojibewa tribe came dressed in significant outfits and danced.

"Each dancers' outfit represents who they are," Baker said. "Most of the people from the LCO reservation are of the Bear Clan and decorate their outfit with bear foot prints."

One dancer wore a grass dancer outfit that originated from the Plains Indians, who would dance down the tall grass that got stuck into their outfits.



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice
"Pike Stone Creek" performed for students attending the powwow Monday night held by the Native American Organization.

Another type of outfit worn was a fancy dancer outfit mainly used for show and also originated from the Plains Indians.

According to Baker, most of the traditional dancer outfits originate from the dancers dreams.

One outfit originated from the Ojibewa is the jingle dress, which is a medicine dress. The dress has anything from deer hoofs to snuff can lids to make the dress jingle.

"Next year we are hoping to have a more traditional powwow with more dancers from LCO," Baker said. "Hopefully than there will be more participation from students on campus."

Multi-talented dean makes time for all, including his own education

■ Roger Ballou finds time to be a teacher and an advisor to his students as well as balancing his family life and being a therapist on the side. Through it all, he was awarded the Certificate of Study in Adlerian Psychology.

Jenny Cullen
Co-News Editor

Most only know him as the Dean of Students at UW-River Falls, but Roger Ballou could be called a jack of all trades, or at least a jack in the trade of psychology. Ballou was recently awarded the Certificate of Study in Adlerian Psychology after two years of evening and weekend study at the Alfred Adler Graduate School of Minnesota in Minneapolis. As many certificates do, the Certificate of Study in Adlerian psychology is a credential attesting to the vast level of understanding and expertise of Adlerian psychology, Ballou said. “Alderian psychology is a broad and comprehensive body of knowledge about human behavior begun in the early 1900s by Alfred Adler. At its core is the concept that all human activity is best understood in a social context,” according to a press release. Ballou decided to return to school three years ago to study Adlerian psychology and said the practice does relate to college students as well. “Adlerian psychology also ‘speaks volumes’ about the psychosocial development of people, certainly including college students,” Ballou said. The National Association of Adlerian Psychology awards the Certificate of Study after the board verifies that the applicant completed 90 hours of curricular-related study, along with other criteria. As part of his studies, Ballou was privileged enough to receive a full tuition scholarship to travel to Zuoz, Switzerland for a month in the summer of 2000 to study Adlerian psychology. Ballou was one of a select group of students from the United States who submitted a proposal in hopes of receiving a tuition scholarship. A diverse group of people attended the Dreikurs Summer Institute in Zuoz

where Ballou studied advanced life style assessment and Adlerian family counseling. The 325 “Adlerians” had time to interact with each other while attending demonstrations and general programs. The sessions attended were either in English or German due to the 27 different nations attending the school. An extensive educational experience, a tremendous sense of psychology and a love for students is something Ballou brought to UW-RF 10 years ago when he first became Dean of Students. “My sense is that the connection between human dynamics, group living and Adlerian psychology is tight and profound,” Ballou said. “Adler believed that all life must be understood and addressed in a social context. A university is a wonderful caldron of diverse people creating a dynamic social context.” UW-RF was a good fit for Ballou because his family wanted to move closer to the Twin Cities after Ballou was Dean of Students at Southwestern University in Texas. “This has been a wonderful place to work, appropriately challenging, creative and spirited,” Ballou said. “Most enjoyable are our students. I am honored always to work with them.” Staff members and students have also felt honored to work with Ballou. “I’ve worked with Roger before and he really cares about students,” said Eric Dodge, diversity issues director. “He organized the discussions in the halls after the September 11 attacks, and even when one of the members of my fraternity committed suicide last year, he was so helpful in setting up counseling.” Ginny Coombs, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs said that Ballou has a good combination of what she sees as a good dean of students. “From my perspective as provost, it is important to have someone who works well with the academic side of things, and Roger does just that,” Coombs said. “I think students relate to him because he is willing to go that extra step to help people out.” In addition to having a BA from the University of Maine; a M.Ed. from the College of William and Mary; and a Ph.D. from Purdue University, Ballou has had 26-years of experience in college student development. Ballou also teaches an honors program each semester. This semester the seminar is “Children, Families and Modern life.” Like many of the people on campus, Ballou manages to balance a pretty full plate. Ballou is also a licensed associate marriage and family therapist in Minnesota; a parent educator and trainer in Wisconsin; and a member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. And yes, Ballou still gets to see his wife Joni and his son Graham, 17, once in a while.



Molly Montag/ The Student Voice
Freshman Molly Mc Clanahan and Roger Ballou discuss her make-up exam after missing class with a broken leg.

Ballou attributes his ability to juggle so much to the “love and passions for the work I do.” Ballou said that everyone on campus has the same abilities. “I manage my time carefully, and I try to maintain balance between professional and family life,” Ballou said. “Like many people around here, I enjoy a full day followed by some good play.”

Student Senate

United Council visits in response to Senate complaint

Steve Frank
Staff Writer

United Council President Matt Fargen’s response to the events occurring at the October General Assembly and discussion with United Council representatives dominated Tuesday evening’s Student Senate meeting. Progress made was minimal. A week after the scheduled deadline Fargen responded to the UW-River Falls delegation’s concerns in a 12-page response addressed directly to UW-RF Student Senate President Steve Palmer. Along with the response the United Council also sent Executive Director Lauren Bloom and Legislative Affairs Director Craig Trost from Madison to answer any further questions. A majority of Senators eagerly voiced their disgust towards Fargen’s response. Commenting to Bloom and Trost, they found the contents of the letter unacceptable, filled with sarcastic overtones and an attempt to minimize the problem. In Fargen’s written response he used scapegoat blaming, half-hearted apologies and used pompous attitudes in a lazy attempt to address any concerns. Fargen even signed the official response on United Council stationary, “Informing you of that which is true, Matthew P. Fargen.” Senator Melissa Baker told Bloom and Trost that she found Fargen’s response to the accusation that he made a racist comment when responding to UW-RF Senator Reed Daniels most troubling.

Fargen’s response in the letter reads: “I fail to see how one white man can be racist toward another white man, so if you can enlighten me as to how this term applies in this situation, I would appreciate it.” Fargen goes on further to say, “I have a feeling that the term is being misused, and that is very troubling for me as a person that has been working as an anti-racist for the past five years.” Baker’s comment was “Matt’s response scares me to death because if he has been working with diversity issues for five years he should understand that even people of like races can be racist towards one another. For the duration of the question and answer period Bloom and Trost steadily answered mostly repetitive questions based on emotions. Bloom and Trost did their best to answer what was asked, but in a confusing, patronizing manner, leaving many Senators wondering what really was accomplished during the discussion and where to go next. “The bottom line is, we just wasted an hour-and-a-half and have accomplished nothing,” Senator Sean Froelich said to the United Council representatives. “We shouldn’t be discussing any of these issues because none of them ever should have happened in the first place.” According to Vice President Cora Opsahl, Chancellor Ann Lydecker has informed her that many other schools are upset with the action of the United Council. In other Senate business, Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander’s request to allocate \$20,000 of student money for the operation of the shuttle trolley heard debate on the Senate floor. “If we stand for finding a solution to relieve the parking problem this is one way,” Opsahl said. “I’m in favor of the trolley.”

Legislative Issues Director Jessica Wermuth also spoke in favor of the trolley, but told the Senate she was concerned about the large monetary request made by the administration. Senator Alexia Kjos agreed with Wermuth’s statement and responded by saying, the majority of student she has talked to believes \$20,000 is to high of a figure to allocate. The Senate agreed upon a lower amount and amended the motion to read \$8,500. Speaking in opposition to the trolley was Finance Director Ryan Eiler. “I’m against any cent of student money going towards the trolley,” Eiler said. “Truthfully, I believe it’s more of a political ploy, with no chance of solving the solutions.” The allocation of \$8,500 for the operation of the trolley passed 11-to-4. The Senate also passed the allocation of \$3,065 to send 52 students to the Building Unity Conference that will take place Nov. 16-18 in Madison. The money will be used for travel expenses and the cost of hotel rooms. The Senate finished the evening’s business by approving Jennifer Imsdahl and Eric Searles to the UW-River Falls Student Senate, filling the two vacant Senate seats. The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Hathorn Residence Hall.

The nightmare returns: Students share registration horror stories, complaints and the difficulty of the registration process

Jenny Cullen
Co-News Editor

Oh yes, they are out there. Those pesky, stressful and annoying problems that always seem to pop up right before students are about to register. Almost everyone has a story to tell, and if they don’t, most people have at least one gripe about registration. Maybe the class a student just has to have is full, or maybe that all important scholarship check is missing. It could even be possible that a student simply forgot to take care of a hold on their account, or forgot to pay their \$100 registration fee. Whatever the case may be, the sneaky and seemingly impossible problems can be found all over UW-River Falls. Money and the Office of Financial Assistance is what caused senior Alice Anderson the most headaches at registration time. “The office lost my FAFSA this summer, but never bothered to tell me,” Anderson said. “The financial aid office needs to be more on the ball.” Anderson had an internship this summer and the money went strictly to her internship credits. At the beginning of the semester, Anderson was depending on subsidized and unsubsidized loans to pay for her first semester this year, because she didn’t make any money this summer. As registration time approached, Anderson began to worry when she hadn’t seen her loans. Anderson began to question the financial aid office and she said the office “gave me a runaround and sent me to different places.” After Anderson’s loans finally went through, she still had a balance and decided to apply for a Minnesota self loan, which is a loan offered only to Minnesota students. The runaround continued with the self-loan. “I didn’t know where my money was and I was running around trying to sign papers,” Anderson said. The actual check came in on Tuesday, Oct. 30, but a notice wasn’t sent until the following day just before all of the offices on campus closed. Anderson was scheduled to register on Thursday, and finally got her check signed over to the University a half an hour before she was supposed to register.

“If I wouldn’t have been able to get into the classes I needed, I wouldn’t have been able to graduate on time,” Anderson said. “This shouldn’t be happening to a senior. If it happened to a freshman, at least they would have time to adjust.” The director of the Office of Financial Assistance was unavailable for comment. Having a financial hold on an account is a common problem for students at UW-RF. Junior Darcy Eichman had a late return fee of \$5 on a library book. Eichman paid the fee, but the person never took the hold out of the computer. Eichman was rushing at the last minute and almost couldn’t register on time. Computer problems were also a problem for sophomore Jil Stahosky when she received a call from the admissions office a few months after she registered for the fall 2001-02 semester. Stahosky had registered for 16 credits, but when the admissions office called, they told her they had her \$100 registration fee, but were wondering if she was still planning on being a student at UW-RF since she had no credits. The computer failed to put Stahosky’s information into the system. “I totally freaked out,” Stahosky said. “I know that when I was done registering the computer said I was registered for 16 credits. Two months after registration is done, there are obviously no classes left so that is why this semester I have some strange and difficult classes.” Students in the honors program are allowed to register before any other undergraduates on campus, but are required to take extra honors classes. Some students said this causes problems and makes registration a little more stressful. “I’m a marketing communications major and some of my classes do sound appealing,” Eichman said. “Just because I don’t want to take the extra credit load doesn’t mean that freshman should be able to get the classes I need before I do.” Sophomore Bethany Saarela is in the honors program and also agrees that “it isn’t fair that honors students get to register before juniors and seniors.” One of the most common complaints about registration is the amount and time of sessions offered for students.



Molly Montag/The Student Voice
Sophomore Kara Proctor reads her financial aid award letter.

“It’s really hard when some classes are offered every three years in the theatre department,” junior Becky Richter said. For some students it seemed that a majority of the classes they want to take are all at the same time. “How am I supposed to register when classes are offered in the same department, at the same time and on the same day?” said sophomore Tracy Bendewald. The list may go on and on, but as long as students have to register there will always be those little monsters lurking in every corner on every campus.

Uganda: An overseas educational experience

Professor Pascal Nboboka to lead students on a tour of his native country, where they will learn about non-European culture



Submitted photo by Pascal Ngoboka

Members of the Uganda Tour, 2000 stop to take a group photo at Bujagari Falls, on the Nile River.

Diana Schmitz
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls students now have the opportunity to set foot on African soil in order to study and tour the country of Uganda.

This summer, from July 13 through July 29, any interested students can partake in an adventure throughout Uganda by signing up for the course

entitled International Study Tour: Uganda (INTS 370).

Tour sites will include national museums, national parks and wildlife reserves, a chimpanzee sanctuary near Lake Victoria, Bujagari Falls and the source of the Nile River, Mpanga Forest Reserves, local villages, a Coca-Cola plant and other tourist attractions.

Pascal Ngoboka, a native of Uganda and a UW-RF professor of business and economics since 1990, will be the tour leader for the three-credit course that internationalizes the campus curriculum.

"I am excited because the students who went with me last year were fascinated by what they saw," Ngoboka said.

The tour to Uganda first took place during July of 2000 when five students went and stayed at the host institution, Uganda Martyrs University.

The faculty at the University come from all over the world with a vice chancellor from Belgium and professors from places such as Miami, Florida.

UW-RF students are given the opportunity to have student-to-student interaction with the Ugandan college students.

"I loved meeting the people," Amber Wuollet, a sophomore communications major, said. "I still keep in touch with some really good friends through e-mail that I met over there."

Guest speakers such as African/Ugandan professionals and educators, business leaders, government officials and executives of U.S. corporations based in Uganda will touch on various topics such as African union/integration, health care, education, technology, culture, environment, trade and investment.

Ngoboka feels this is a unique opportunity for students to study overseas because up until now students usually focused on European countries when studying abroad.

"This is a unique opportunity to study in a region that has not been

addressed," Ngoboka said. "Africa is unique in itself. It may not be well understood until students have a first-hand account by stepping foot on the country."

Brent Greene, director of the international programs, agrees with Ngoboka and says, "By taking students to a non-European country, it gives them a whole different perspective on the world."

Students can have their pictures taken at the equator, see burial sites of British kings and experience true fresh fruit markets.

"Almost every second there was something amazing," Wuollet said. "It was a huge plus. Not only was it an amazing experience, but it is excellent for resumes, and it can apply to people at so many levels."

This year, Ngoboka wants to visit many more places in Uganda and spend time in different areas in order to touch on various global issues.

A lot of planning is involved in the tour, such as getting the proper shots and visa requirements, but once the students are in Uganda, they have already paid the total cost.

The estimated cost at this point is \$2,950, which includes airfare, the tour itself, accommodations, meals and local transportation.

Not included in this estimated cost is the tuition for the course and any money students want to bring for souvenirs.

Members of the community who are not college students are also invited to go along on the tour.

Greene suggests that any interested student, in this course or other study abroad opportunities, should follow the suggested tips of getting a passport early on, start saving their paychecks and keep in mind these courses make you marketable for future job positions.

Anyone interested in studying/touring in Uganda should contact Pascal Ngoboka via e-mail at pascal.t.ngoboka or call him at 425-3158.

Campus Security

Second citations for drinking leave hefty fines for students

Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Photo Editor

October 25, Robert W. Trench, 18, received an underage consumption citation at 265 Hathorn Hall and was fined \$213.

Also on October 25, Aysha M. Perez Perez, 18; Phillip R. Ginocchoi, 19; Travis C. Brown, 19; received underage consumption citations at 165 Hathorn Hall. Perez Perez received a fine of \$213 and Ginocchoi and Brown received a fine of \$337, respectively for their second offense.

October 25, Derek R. Barkeim, 19, received a possession of marijuana citation at 334 Stratton Hall and was fined \$275.

October 26, Joseta R. Halbur, 20, received an underage consumption citation at 342 Stratton Hall and was fined \$275.

October 27, Eric R. Kleinhans, 19, received an underage consumption citation at 301 Parker Hall and was fined \$337 for his second offense.

October 27, John P. Peterlik, 19; Deidra M. Peterlik, 19; Lynsey J. Lenner, 19; and Patricia R. Caswell, 19; received underage consumption citations and were fined \$213, respectively.

October 28, Codey J. Miller, 19, received an underage consumption citation at 323 May Hall and was fined \$337 for his second offense. Dallas J. Giles, 20,

received an underage consumption citation at 107 May Hall and was fined \$213. Krystal R. Holdridge, 20, received an underage consumption citation at 421 May Hall and was fined \$213. Kristine M. Smaglick, 19, received an underage consumption citation at May Hall and was fined \$213. Amanda C. Corenz, 20, received an underage consumption citation at 414 May Hall and was fined \$213. Darla R. Moran, 19, received an underage consumption citation at 204 May Hall and was fined \$213.

Also on October 28, Alexis J. Gudmanson, 20, and Sara A. Dzienkow, 20, received underage consumption citations at 320 May Hall and were fined \$213 respectively.

October 30, Noah J. Bigjohn, 19, received an underage consumption citation at 112 May Hall for his fourth offense and was fined \$461.

October 31, Nichole M. Bohm, 19; Ryan J. Wales, 19; Amanda R. Granger, 19; Matthew W. Anderson, 19; received underage consumption citations at 323 McMillan Hall. Bohm, Wales, and Granger were fined \$213 respectively and Anderson was fined \$337 for his second offense.

November 1, Ryan C. Wood, 18, received an underage consumption citation at Crabtree Hall and was fined \$213.

November 1, Luke J. Oldenburg, 19, and Raymond B. Harris, 19, received underage consumption citations at the Blue Stem Path on campus for their second offense and were fined \$337 respectively.

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D.A.R.E / Bingeing Belfast / Wente

Continued from page A5

UW-RF must instill the fear of God in binge drinkers, and they must do so with a vengeance. Currently, there is an atmosphere of alcohol tolerance on campus. Some professors joke during lectures about drinking. It is uncommon to sit through classes on a given Thursday or Friday and not hear of the previous night's festivities from fellow students.

If the Administration is serious about ending binge drinking, then these practices must be stopped. Students must be educated again and again about the

hazards associated with binge drinking. The fines for underage drinking must be increased. The consequences for providing alcohol to minors must be raised, and residence halls must be made alcohol free for all students. Finally, the campus must provide incentives for not drinking during the week, and professors should be encouraged to give exams on Thursdays and Fridays.

For too long, the problems of the current generation have been blamed on peer pressure, and the society we live in. It's time we stop blaming parents, big business, and the media, and start holding students accountable for their actions.

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ACR HOMES, INC.



Continued from page A5

On my last day in Belfast I stopped in for a pint at the Crown Saloon, Belfast's oldest pub. The Crown stands across the street from the well-known Europa Hotel, which has its place in the Guinness Book of World Records the most-bombed hotel in the world. Surprisingly, the Crown has never been severely damaged from the countless Europa bombings. While at the Crown, I met a guy, probably in his late 50s, who has lived in Belfast all his life. After telling him I was pleasantly surprised by the city, he said that he too thinks things are improving, and that he's grown tired of the years of violence.

"When it comes down to it, I don't care if someone's a Protestant or a Catholic," he said quietly. "All I want to do is go home at night, have dinner and enjoy my evening."

A simple request for someone who's experienced 30-plus years of petrol bombings and gun attacks outside his front door.

The bombings we read about in the newspapers and the protests that make the U.S. evening news are the doings of a small number of individuals. But, unfortunately, it's enough to mask all that's good about Belfast.

Trolley

Continued from page A1

cone or something like that," said Senate Vice President Cora Opsahl.

Opsahl said the Senate is also considering a motion that would require student participation in any further decisions concerning the trolley.

One suggestion Opsahl has for the trolley is to expand the route so that it reaches O-lot and goes into the area near Moody's car dealership.

"The people near Moody's would increase the ridership tenfold," Opsahl said. "I know my entire apartment building would ride it then."

Nylander said he has heard this suggestion, but worries about disrupting the trolley's schedule.

"I'm reluctant to do that because then we may only be able to get a couple of runs per hour instead of the three we get now," he said. "However, we are still open to looking at these suggestions."

Opsahl does not think the trolley needs to be run that many times in an hour, and believes the benefits of expanding the route would outweigh the loss of one trip in an hour.

Another concern that Opsahl has

heard from students is that they don't want to be forced into paying for the parking spot and the unlimited rides.

"Right now, it is actually cheaper to pay 25 cents a ride instead of paying for the semester pass," Opsahl said. "If anything, that will hinder commuters instead of making it easier for them."

"If I see any students getting out of there cars, I will drive right up to them and ask them if they want a ride. And they'll say: 'Yeah I was going to try that.' Then, I'll drive them around and tell them more about it."

-Bill Cardinal, trolley driver

The current lease on the trolley runs through May, when Nylander said the University will look at how many students are riding it and what impact it is having on the parking situation.

If the trolley plan works, Nylander hopes it will lead to more extensive "We've been talking to the city, and looking at the shuttle as the possible start of public transportation in River Falls," Nylander said. "It would nice for to have access to shuttle services that would go downtown. Its only in the talking stages right now, though."

Other options have been considered to curb the parking dilemma that has plagued the city and the University for several years.

The section of Spring St. that runs behind North Hall has been repainted to allow for angled parking, which

The city engineer looked at putting angled parking on 3rd St. and 4th St., but found that the streets were just too narrow.

"If you had angled parking on one side of the street, you'd have to take away the parallel parking on the other side," Nylander said. "The city engineer was actually surprised how many cars were able to parallel park there right now. They are just so close together."

Another option would be vacating 3rd St next to North Hall and expanding Q lot, but Nylander that is still a ways in the future.

As the trolley continues its daily trips around campus, Cardinal said he tries to recruit new riders.

"If I see any students getting out of there cars, I will drive right up to them and ask them if they want a ride," Cardinal said. "And they'll say: 'Yeah I was going to try that.' Then, I'll drive them around and tell them more about it."

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A stab in the back

In the midst of a pre-season training camp that seemed in every way just as similar as those that had come before, something happened that shocked Minnesota Vikings teammates, coaches and fans; that shocked family and friends; that shocked literally every sports fan in the nation: Korey Stringer's death due to

RYAN BRINKS

heatstroke complications this past August.

The accident was a horrific tragedy that deeply hurt a lot of people. Vikings teammates and fans felt that pain. They struggled through the rest of camp, trying to deal with it. The far-reaching effects have undoubtedly burned deeper than fans who never knew him personally can even imagine.

So now, after the results of an Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) investigation has cleared the Vikings' personnel of responsibility because, they met

state standards, Stringer's widow, Kelci, is preparing a lawsuit against the team's staff for wrongful death.

It's true that the OSHA report, by its nature, investigated the conditions of the camp, not the precautions or response of Vikings staff — which does give the lawsuit some footing — but the mere thought of pointing accusing fingers and

engaging on an immensely hurtful manhunt is a clear stab in the back of every already-broken person involved in the situation.

It's understandable for Kelci Stringer to want answers, to want some kind of resolution or closure to this event, which has obviously ravaged her the worst, but when the more than \$100 million at stake is admittedly not a motivation, then answers alone seems to contradict the means of the solution, a lawsuit.

If head coach Dennis Green and offensive line coach Mike Tice were indeed Korey's "strongest allies in the Vikings organization," as Kelci admits in a CNN.com article by Don Banks, then the answers she is seeking should be accessible. Green and Tice, more than anyone else, should want to see Kelci's needs met and should be willing to do whatever it takes — privately.

A lawsuit only turns people against each other and lays an ugly shadow over the memory of Korey.

Ryan Brinks is a junior majoring in journalism

Men's Hockey shuts down

Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

Despite tying the Blugolds of UW-Eau Claire, 2-2, in overtime Friday night in a game that UW-RF head coach Steve Freeman said they should have won, the Falcons came back Saturday to shut down a tough UW-Stevens Point squad, 4-0, to go 3-0-1 on the season.

"Saturday was a much more complete game," Freeman said. "Our guys played more in-your-face hockey and really passed the puck well. It was very entertaining hockey to watch."

Anchoring the Falcons in their fourth consecutive bout at Hunt Arena, Jacques Vezina was unbeatable Saturday night. Outshot by the Pointers, UW-RF nevertheless managed to put the puck in the back of

the net all night.

They started early when Carl Boben threw the puck toward the goal from the left sideboard and Jamie Steinert re-directed it into the right corner of the net. The goal, one of the Falcons' very first shots on goal, came at 5:28 in the first period.

Both teams matched the tally of six shots on goal, but Vezina held his ground.

At 2:09 in the second period, the Falcons made it 2-0 with another pass from the corner. This time Evan Stensrud set up Rob Novak in the left circle for a one-timer that blew by Pointer goalie Ryan Scott.

A little more than two minutes later, the Falcons put a pair of skaters into the penalty box nearly back-to-back, allowing the Pointers to muster an offense avalanche. Yet Vezina captured all of the 15 shots in the period.

Later, at 14:33, the Pointers made a stab at getting on the scoreboard with a rebound into the net, but the referee called it off, saying it was kicked in. After that, the Pointers struggled to muster any offense at all.

The Falcon offense, on the other hand, didn't relent, and Novak beat Scott again, teaming up with Stensrud. Stensrud, turning around back near the blue line, flung the puck on goal, and Novak tipped it through the goalie's legs for the 3-0 Falcon lead at 18:49.

"We really controlled the game," Freeman said. "We ate up big chunks of time in puck possession along the walls and in the corner."

Keeping the Pointers to just six shots on goal in the final period, the Falcons added a finishing touch at 18:30 with Carl Boben and Rheese Carlson both in one-on-ones across the blue line. Boben couldn't go all the way with the puck, but Carlson picked it up in the left circle and

See "Hockey" on page B2



Erik W. L. Anderson / Submitted photo

Falcon goalie Jacques Vezina eyes the ice during Saturday's game against UW-Stevens Point. Vezina was instrumental in the shut-out and earned the WIAC's Player of the Week honor due to his performance.

Falcon women split opening series

Anna Permann
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Concordia Cobbers of Moorhead, Minn., handed the Falcons a 5-1 loss for the Falcon's first game and a rocky start to their third victory season. It was an eye-opener for the Falcons. Last year there was only one game where four goals were scored against UW-RF and only a few where they lost by more than two goals. After a scoreless first period, Sandra Rydan of C-M

slid one past Falcon goalie Jill Janikowski. Mandy Stokes answered at 18:36 and offered the lone UW-RF goal. The third period was all C-M with four goals scored.

"We just played panic hockey the whole game. There was defensive breakdown after defensive breakdown. The entire team played poor defense," head coach Joe Cranston said. "We will definitely be working on playing defensively as a team getting ready for next week."

Jill Janikowski was in the net for the Falcons and recorded 16 saves.

Sunday things looked a bit brighter. Facing off at St. Bens, the girls were looking for a win, and they got one. The Falcons opened up the scoring at 4:24 in the first period when freshman Annie Shanahan scored off an assist from Jenny Conzemius. St. Bens waited 12 seconds before answering with a goal of their own.

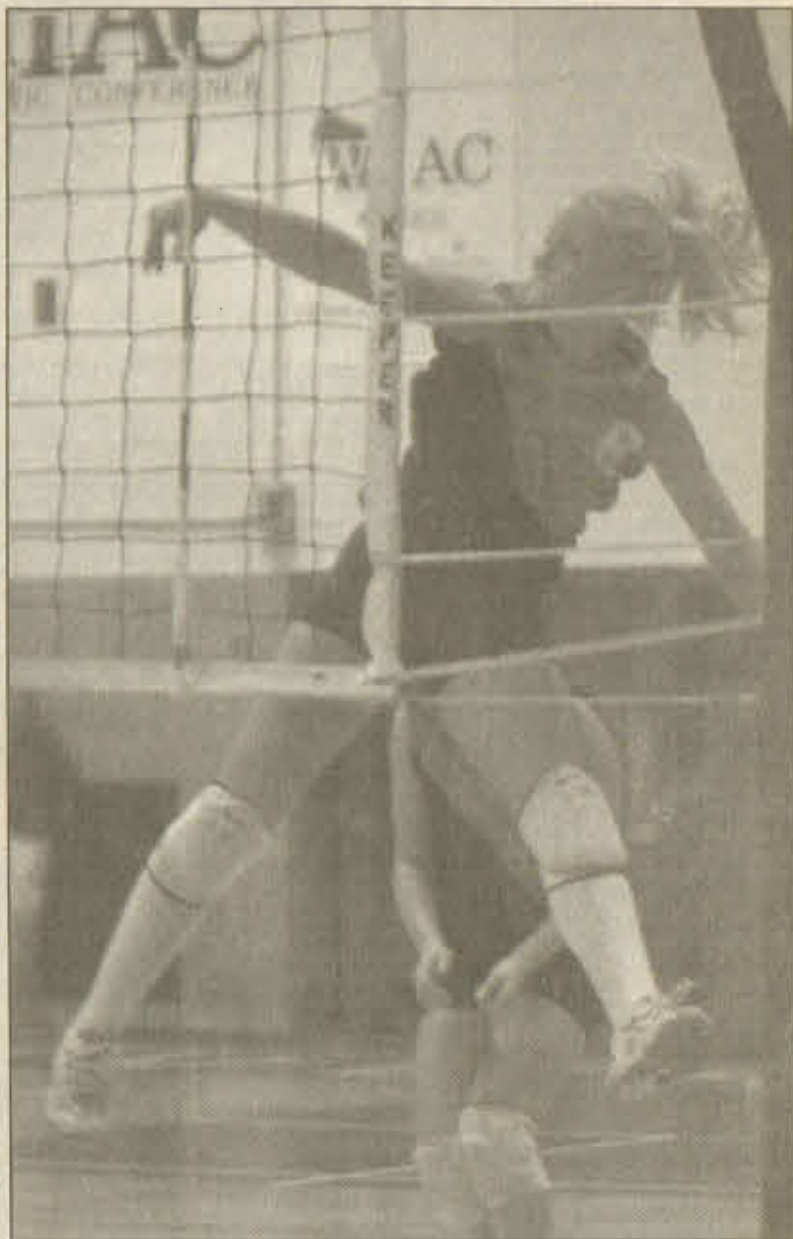
Another Falcon freshman, Megan Whalstrom-Ramler was the next to put the basket in the basket giving

See "Debut" on page B2



Rob Ohman breaks out of his pursuer's grasp a week ago — and the Falcons broke out of their offensive slump Saturday.

File photo by Ryan Brinks / The Student Voice



File photo by Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services
Sophomore Jennifer Braun follows through on a spike. Braun helped lead the Falcons in their win over UW-Stout.

ENDING on a high note

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Writer

Although they didn't finish their season as they might have liked, the UW-River Falls volleyball team ended the 2001 campaign on a high note.

After opening the WIAC Championships Friday and Saturday at UW-Oshkosh with a 3-0 setback to UW-Whitewater in the tournament semifinals, the Falcons bounced back to culminate their campaign with a win by defeating UW-Stout 3-1 in the third-place contest.

In UW-RF's 30-22, 26-30, 30-25, 30-27 defeat of the Blue Devils, which improved the Falcons' season mark to 20-17, junior Karen ZumMallen paced the winning squad with 15 kills, 22 digs and three service aces.

Sophomores Melissa Tvrdik, Jen Braun and Krystle Brune pitched in 15, 13 and 12 kills, respectively. Sophomore Amy Lundberg dished out 31 assists.

"We went out there and played a really solid match (against Stout)," UW-RF coach Patti Ford said. "It's a good way to end the season."

The results weren't nearly as pret-

ty for the Falcons against the Warhawks, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division III.

UW-W swept UW-RF 30-15, 30-23, 30-22 to earn a finals berth against host UW-O.

Brune tallied a team-high eight kills and ZumMallen added seven. Lundberg totaled 19 assists and ZumMallen contributed 15 digs.

"After watching (Whitewater's 3-0 blanking of Oshkosh) in the finals, I realized I probably shouldn't have been as disappointed in our performance Friday as I was," Ford said. "Whitewater is at the top of their game and played like they're the No. 1 team in the nation."

The following individuals led the Falcons statistically during the 2001 season: Brune, 382 kills; Lundberg, 838 assists and 72 service aces; ZumMallen 548 digs; and Tvrdik, 111 blocks.

"We accomplished a lot of our goals," Ford said. "We return a good corps next year, so we'll see what can come out of this madness. We had a rollercoaster season."

"We improved every day we stepped on the court and that's the only thing you can ask of a young team."

Falcons shatter 3-game slump

Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

Back to their old self, the Falcon offense broke the 350-yard rushing mark, and the UW-RF defense boosted the effort with three interceptions and two fumble recoveries in the 38-17 Falcon victory Saturday at UW-Oshkosh.

"We actually played the way we're supposed to," head coach John O'Grady said of the offense. "We did a better job of blocking, pitched the ball when we had the

See "Football" on page B2

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
WIAC STANDINGS

Eau Claire (8-1)*	5	1
Stevens Point (6-2)	4	2
Stout (5-3)	3	3
La Crosse (4-5)	3	3
Platteville (4-5)	3	3
River Falls (3-5)	3	3
Oshkosh (3-5)	2	4
Whitewater (4-5)	1	5
*Clinched Share 2001 Championship		
Nov. 3 results		
River Falls	14	7 3 14 —31
UW-Oshkosh	7	0 7 3 —26

Scoring Summary:
1st Quarter
7:59 RF - D Vogelgesang 1 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick), 5 plays, 18 yards, TOP 2:21.
04:40 UW - Steve Wagner 8 yd pass from Alan Beversdorf (David Gaulke kick), 2 plays, 8 yards, TOP 0:08
00:00 RF - Rob Ohman 3 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick), 11 plays, 79 yards, TOP 4:40
2nd Quarter
9:13 RF - Rob Ohman 29 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick), 6 plays, 82 yards, TOP 2:27
3rd Quarter
11:11 RF - Adam Bergdahl 37 yd field goal, 6 plays, 19 yards, TOP 2:29
00:44 UW - Steve Wagner 7 yd pass from Alan Beversdorf (David Gaulke kick), 7 plays, 73 yards, TOP 0:53
4th Quarter
08:06 UW - David Gaulke 42 yd field goal, 8 plays, 23 yards, TOP 3:09.
01:41 RF - Rob Ohman 1 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick), 4 plays, 37 yards, TOP 1:01.
01:01 RF - Matt Palas 55 yd interception return (Adam Bergdahl kick)
Individual leaders
Rushing
RF— Ohman 30-143; Hall 13-133;
Vogelgesang 19-63; Grossenbacher 1-18;
Peterlik 1-2; Team 1-minus 1.

Osh—Wara 3-31; Kaufman 17-19; Kimmler 3-7; Beversdorf 6-minus 22
Passing
RF — Vogelgesang 0-6-0-0; Bergdahl 1-1-0-30
Osh — Beversdorf 26-48-3-258
Receiving
RF — Mantor 1-30
Osh— Wagner 8-61; James 7-73; May 6-43;
King 3-60; Weber 1-17; Kaufman 1-4
Sacks (UA-A)
RF —Larson 2-1; Basham 2-0; Mueller 0-1
Osh — None
Tackling (UA-A)
RF — Mueller 5-4; Brown 8-0; Gray 6-1; Larson 5-1; Kennedy 2-4; Basham 4-1; La Grander 2-3; Miska 1-4; Farmer 3-0; Palas 3-0; Garcia 2-0; Peterlik 1-0; Mantor 1-0; Edwards 1-0; Hoegh 1-0; Gunderson 1-0; Horton 1-0; Powell 1-0; Eller 1-0; Rue 1-0; Haughlan 1-0
Osh— Carlson 8-4; L. Jachthuber 9-2; Schneider 5-3; Bielsmeier 3-4; Lewandowski 4-2; Paquin 5-0; Healy 4-1; Turner 4-0; Dan Mulqueen 3-0; Keith Kamps 2-1; Brendan Burns 1-2; David Gaulke 2-0; Willie Jude 2-0; Dan Phelps 2-0; James 1-0; Wagner 1-0; Thomas 1-0; Schilling 0-1

VOLLEYBALL
WIAC STANDINGS

Whitewater (29-2)*	7	1
Oshkosh (30-3)*	7	1
Stout (24-7)	5	3
La Crosse (20-13)	5	3
River Falls (19-16)	5	3
Eau Claire (23-9)	4	4
Platteville (24-10)	2	6
Stevens Point (8-19)	1	7
Superior (8-21)	0	8
*Clinched Share of Championship		
Nov. 3 results		
UW-Stout	22	30 25 27 —1
River Falls	30	26 30 30 —3

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)
Lundberg 0-31-2-20-0, Hylland 3-0-2-20-2, Schock 0-24-0-7-0, Braun 13-0-20-0, Brune 12-1-0-4-2-5, Mattson 3-3-0-2-0, Halverson 0-0-2-19-0, ZumMallen 15-0-3-22-2, Keene 0-0-0-0, Tvrdik 15-0-0-6-5-5, McKee 1-0-0-1-2

Nov. 2 results				
River Falls	15	23	22	—0
UW-Whitewater	30	30	30	—3

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)
Lundberg 0-19-0-6-0, Hylland 2-0-0-11-1, Schock 0-9-0-10-0, Braun 2-0-1-12-5, Brune 8-0-0-0-1, Mattson 0-0-0-0-0, Halverson 0-0-0-6-0, ZumMallen 7-0-1-15-2, Petersen 0-0-0-1-0, Tvrdik 5-0-0-2-2-5, McKee 4-0-0-0-1

MEN'S HOCKEY

NCHA Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Lake Forest (2-0-0)	2	0	0	4
Eau Claire (1-0-1)	1	0	0	3
River Falls (3-0-1)	1	0	0	3
St. Norbert (3-0-0)	1	0	0	2
Stevens Point (2-2-0)	1	1	0	2
Stout (2-2-0)	0	2	0	0
Superior (0-2-0)	0	1	0	0
St. Scholastica (0-2-0)	0	2	0	0

Nov. 3 results				
Marian	0	0	0	-0
River Falls	1	2	1	-4
1st Period				
05:28 RF - Steinert (Boben, Carlson)				
2nd Period				
02:09 RF - Novak (Stensrud, Elsen)				
18:49 RF - Novak (Stensrud)				
3rd Period				
18:30 RF - Carlson (Boben)				

Nov. 2 results				
UW-EC	0	0	2	-2
River Falls	0	1	1	-2
1st Period				
No Scoring				
2nd Period				
03:19 RF - Schlipp (Johnson)				
3rd Period				

06:14 RF - Steinert (Boben, Carlson)
12:28 EC - Quimette (Kurakin)
17:44 EC - Harris (Sgambelluri)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

NCHA Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Lake Forest (2-0-0)	0	0	0	0
UW-Eau Claire (2-0-0)	0	0	0	0
UW-Stevens Point (2-0-0)	0	0	0	0
UW-River Falls (1-1-0)	0	0	0	0
UW-Superior (1-1-0)	0	0	0	0

Nov. 4 results				
River Falls	2	2	1	-5
St. Benedict	4	0	0	-4
1st Period				
04:24 RF - Shanahan (Conzemius)				
04:36 STBEN - Sullivan				
07:39 RF - Wahlstrom-Ramler (McGuire)				
11:37 STBEN - Wegwerth (Glaeser) (pp)				
12:56 STBEN - Rollwagen (Kegley)				
13:36 STBEN - Wegwerth (Rezack)				

2nd Period				
02:12 RF - Conzemius -(pp)				
03:45 RF - Best (Conzemius) - (pp)				
3rd Period				
16:03 RF - Conzemius (Hylle)				

Nov. 3 results				
River Falls	0	1	0	-1
Concordia-Moorhead	0	1	4	-5
1st Period				
No Scoring				
2nd Period				
01:22 CONMOR - Ryden (Jacques, Kurtis) - (pp)				
18:36 RF - Stokes (Goodwin)				
3rd Period				
07:13 CONMOR -Jacques -(sh)				
10:26 CONMOR - Estrada - (pp)				
12:02CONMOR - Kleven (Grafstrom, Czarnocki)				
13:32 CONMOR - Jacques (Knierim, Ryden) - (pp)				

ALL-WIAC Team Debut



Sports Information

Falcon volleyball players Krystle Brune (So., St. Paul, Minn.) and Melissa Tvrdik (So., Farwell, Minn.) have been named to the 2001 All-WIAC volleyball team selected by the league coaches.
Brune was named to the first team and Tvrdik was given honorable mention.
Brune led the Falcons with 382 kills and 2.96 kills a game. She had a .256 hitting percentage. She also contributed 38 assists, 11 service aces, 90 digs, eight solo blocks and 62 block assists.
Tvrdik finished with 301 kills and averaged 2.47 a game. She had a team-high .261 hitting percentage. She added 102 digs and led the team with 14 solo blocks and 114 block assists.



Continued from page B1

UW-RF a slight advantage. However, after a St. Bens three goal scoring spree late in the period, the Falcons took a time out to refocus. The score was 4-2 at the end of the first.
The rest of the game belonged to the Falcons, with a quick flash of goals at 2:12 and 3:45 of the second by Conzemius and sophomore Elisha Hylle, Conzemius scored the tie-breaking and game-winning goal at 16:03 of the third.
Freshman goalie Marlene Yaeger was in the crease for the Falcons and had 20 saves in her debut for the Falcons.
"She played a fantastic game," Cranston said.
The UW-RF Women will take the ice again on Thursday, Nov. 8 at Gustavus Adolphus. Game time is set for 7:05 p.m.

Krystle Brune



Melissa Tvrdik

Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Junior Evan Stensrud fights for the puck during Friday's 2-2 tie against UW-Eau Claire.

Hockey

Continued from page B1

sent it into the back of the net.
"We played hard for three periods and kept the intensity level up," Freeman said. "It was a pretty consistent effort."
In all, Vezina captured all 27 Pointer shots, while Scott stopped 21 of the Falcons' 25. Of the nine penalties in the game, the Falcons served five.
On Friday night, the Falcons didn't play all three periods, and as a result a pair of Blugold goals in the latter half of the third period put UW-Eau Claire back in the game and gave them the eventual 2-2 tie after a scoreless overtime period.
The Blugolds' first game of the season started off slowly as the first period went by scoreless and penalty-less.
Early in the second period, though, the Falcons broke onto the scoreboard when Josh Schlipp got a breakaway pass from Jess Johnson, deaced from the right side of the net to the left, and flipped the puck by Blugold goalie Scott Sutton, at 3:19.
Four of the game's five penalties bounced back and forth evenly between the two teams, but the power play goal eluded everyone.
In the third period, the Falcons struck again when Boben hit Steinert, on a pass from the corner, and Steinert flipped it in from point blank. The goal came at 6:14 in the third period, making it 2-0 Falcons.
Six minutes later, the Blugolds breathed new life into their offense. They took more shots in the third period than in the first two com-

bined, 13, and at 12:28, Rob Quimette grabbed a rebound and put it back for the goal.
Not stopping there, UW-EC continued to push, and at 17:44, during a scramble at the net, the Blugolds came away with another goal, this time via Greg Harris.
Tied 2-2, the Blugolds sent the game into overtime, but neither team could muster another goal.
The Falcons had possession of the puck for 80 percent of the game, Freeman said. "Our expectations are pretty high for the team we have. I was very disappointed. We should have scored way more goals. At River Falls, it's very uncharacteristic for us to give up the lead in the third period."
Vezina anchored the net for the Falcons all 65 minutes, coming up with 24 saves. Sutton came away with 30 saves.
Now 3-0-1, this weekend holds two more home games, St. Scholastica on Friday night and UW-Superior on Saturday. Both are NCHA contests and start at 7:05 p.m. at Hunt Arena.
"It sounds like St. Scholastica is struggling a bit," Freeman said, and so Friday he hopes to get his offense scoring a lot. "Right now we're trying to set it up too cute; we're not getting as many shots as we should be."
As for Saturday, the rivalry between the NCHA's top two teams clashes again. Freeman expects a real physical game, which makes for great hockey to watch, he said.



Falcons sweep Hamline swimmers

Sports Information

The Falcon men's and women's swim teams both beat Hamline University Friday night in St. Paul, Minn. The women won, 144-140 and the men won, 99-63.
For the women, Amber Wuollet won the 1,000 free in 11:50.79. Kenzie Flansch won the 100 back in 1:07.11 and the 200 back in 2:28.61. Megan Broskoff won the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.44 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:38.07. The Falcon 200 medley relay team of Flansch, Broskoff, Kelly Deters and Chelsea Anderson won that event. The 400 free relay team of Deters, Cassie Fisher, Laura Schultz and Anderson won in 3:56.36.
For the men, Brandon VanVleet won the 100 free in 50.28 and the 50 free in 22.48. Ryan Hawke won the 200 free in 2:00.26 and Jon Jarvis won the 100 back in 1:03 and the 200 back in 2:21.06. Chris Borman was a double winner in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.19 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:44.24. Chad Goetsch won the 500 free in 5:50.49. The Falcons 200 medley relay team of Hawke, Borman, VanVleet and Jarvis took first place.
Friday the Falcons face Macalester College in St. Paul with action starting at 6 p.m.

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

Nov. 9-15 2001	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		vs. Platteville 1 p.m.					
Men's Hockey	vs. CSS 7 p.m.	vs. UW-Sup 7 p.m.					
Women's Hockey		vs. Augsburg 2 p.m.					
Swimming	at Macalester 6 p.m.						
Men's Basketball							
Women's Basketball							

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jenny Conzemius
Hockey
(So., Rochester, Minn.)



Jenny Conzemius



Rob Ohman
Football
(Jr. Glenwood City, Wis.)

Ohman had a season-best game at UW-Oshkosh on Saturday. He led the team in rushing with 30 carries for 143 yards. He scored three touchdowns on runs of 3, 29 and 1-yard.

Football

Continued from page B1

opportunity, and understood what we were seeing and executed better."
The Falcons set the pace early, scoring on three of their first five drives while the Titans' only score of the half came when the Falcons fumbled a punt return at their own eight-yard line late in the first quarter.
"I expected it to be a tougher first half than it was; I expected to be battling the whole game with them," O'Grady said.
Quarterback Dustin Vogelgesang found the end zone first by capping a five-play, 18-yard drive - set in motion by a forced fumble when Nick Basham, who continues to ravage opposing quarterbacks, sacked Oshkosh's Alan Beversdorf. Vogelgesang's touchdown was a one-yard sneak.
Second to reach paydirt was Rob Ohman, finishing off an 11-play drive spanning 79 yards with a three-yard rumble. The drive was highlighted by a 30-yard punt fake pass from Adam Bergdahl to Neil Mantor, a Bryon Grossenbacher rush for 18 yards, and a Taylor Hall run for 15.
Thirdly, just five minutes into the second quarter, another Hall rush for 29 yards set up Ohman for a 29-yarder of his own across the goal line.
Bergdahl's extra point made it 21-7.
After that, Mantor interrupted a threatening Titan drive at the 19-yard line by picking off Beversdorf, and later Oshkosh kicker David Gaulke missed a field goal attempt from 51 yards.
With 250 offensive yards and a 21-7 lead, the Falcons came into the second half and Jeremy Larson forced and recovered another fumble at the UW-O 39-yard line.
The Falcons then pushed to the 20, but finished with a 37-yard Bergdahl field goal. His second attempt a possession later failed from 42 yards.
Then Falcon defensive back Ben Gray added himself to Beversdorf's receiver list by taking the game's second interception, which led to another missed field goal attempt from 45 yards.
The Titans finished the third quarter with their second passing touch-

down of the game, a 7-yarder from Beversdorf to Steve Wagner. It was Wagner's second touchdown catch as well.
In the fourth quarter, an Ohman fumble at mid-field led to the Titans' 42-yard Gaulke field goal to bring the game within a touchdown, 24-17.
But in the final three minutes, the Falcons turned a failed UW-O loss on downs into a one-yard Ohman score thanks to the grunt-work of Hall's 30-yard scramble, and then Matt Palas made it a trio of Falcon defenders to pick off Beversdorf, except Palas didn't stop there. He returned the pick 55 yards to clinch the contest, 38-17.
The Falcons compiled 358 yards on the ground via Ohman, 30 carries for 143 yards; Hall, 13-133; and Vogelgesang, 19-71. Larson led the defense in sacks with 2.5 while Basham had two. Michael Brown topped the tackle list with eight, followed by Nate Mueller with seven, Gray with 6.5, and Basham and Larson, both with 4.5. The Falcons held the Titans to just 35 yards rushing.
"I didn't even know we had three interceptions," O'Grady said. "It's just a part of the game. If you throw the ball 45 times, you're going to throw interceptions. And our defense prepares very well against that kind of offense. We're playing so much better, seeing and breaking on the ball."
Beversdorf completed 26 of 48 passes for 258 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions. He split those passes among four receivers, each with more than 40 yards receiving.
The Falcons finish off the regular season by inviting UW-Platteville to Ramer Field Saturday. The game is set to start at 1 p.m.
"It's going to be like playing a pick-up game of touch football with your buddies," O'Grady said. "They're going to throw the ball almost every down."
The Pioneers play a possession passing offense, throwing a lot of screens and quick throws, O'Grady said.
"They're obviously improving, beating some people. If you can't adjust, if you think you can sit back and play zone defense, they'll tear you apart."

Next Issue:
Men's Basketball Preview

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

November 8, 2001

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

Section B, Page 3

Sitting atop the NCHA

Anna Permann
Sports Writer

The one word that comes to Coach Joe Cranston's mind when asked what the key to success will be for the 2001-2002 UW-River Falls women's hockey team is consistency.

"In past years we have been very inconsistent—up and down. We have to come ready to play consistent hockey or we could very easily lose to any team on our schedule," Cranston said. "Along with the team goals of winning our conference and possibly a trip to nationals, our biggest goal is to simply play well."

With a 19-7-1 record, a conference playoff championship, and several players named to the All-NCHA team, the women finished last year with a lot to be proud of. However, competition has

Lindsay Carlson — who transferred to Superior to pursue a nursing degree — and Suzie Misheski, Hattie Hoff, Jody LaMotte and sophomore forward Katie Schwenke, who also transferred, the Falcons will have some rebuilding to do.

However, with the addition of nine recruits, including sophomore Ohio State transfer Leah Peyer and talented freshman goalie Marlene Yeager joining Stephanie Seiler and Jill Janikowski in the crease, this year's team depth has increased tremendously.

"Last year we got scoring from maybe two lines," Cranston said. "This year I expect all four to do some scoring. We have six defensemen in comparison to only four last year. And it is nice to have two veteran goalies with two years of college experience. Yeager also brings a different dimension. I am

Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services



Rachel Goodwin (21) and Megan Schulzetenberg do a little dance after clinching the NCHA tournament title last March. This season, the Falcons are picked to repeat, but they'll face a tougher NCHA on their way back

Defending the

increased. The schedule is as tough as ever with intense games set against some of the top MIAC teams like Gustavus Adolphus and Concordia-Moorhead, as well as the challenge of an experienced NCHA UW-Superior program.

"The women won't be able to expect to just show up and win anymore," Cranston said. "Whereas last year we were able to do that somewhat."

With the loss of the 2001 NCHA Player of the Year sophomore

confident that she could step right in and do a good job."

Among the returners is second leading scorer Elisha Best, who completed last year with 18 goals and 11 assists for 29 points. She will co-captain the team with junior Mandy Stokes. Beth Betker and Jodi Hensch are also both back this year. Betker had a strong year at defense for the Falcons last sea-

son and Hensch was third in scoring.

Cranston, in his third year as head coach of the Falcons, will have help again this year from defense coach Kris Weiby and goalie coach Jeremy Weiss. Hoff, a captain of last year's team, will also contribute her experience.

The Falcons, in their third year

at varsity status, have been picked by the NCHA coaches to win the conference championship. Even though it is just a coaches' poll Cranston still feels it is a compliment to the team.

"It's fun for the players," he said. "It shows them that we are the team to beat."

CHAMPIONS dance



Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services

Falcon junior Keri Deschene beats a UW-Stevens Point goalie during the 2000-2001 campaign that yielded an NCHA Tournament title for UW-RF. Deschene is one of only five upperclassmen on this year's squad.

Nov. 3	at Concordia-Moorhead	1-5 L
Nov. 4	at St. Benedict	5-4 W
Nov. 8	at Gustavus Adolphus	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 10	Augsburg	2:05 p.m.
Nov. 20	St. Catherine	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 30	Lake Forest*	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 1	Lake Forest*	2:05 p.m.
Dec. 7	at Superior*	2:05 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Superior*	2:05 p.m.
Dec. 14	at Eau Claire*	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 15	at Eau Claire*	2:05 p.m.
Dec. 29	Bowdoin	2:05 p.m.
Jan. 8	at St. Mary's	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 11	Stevens Point*	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 12	Stevens Point*	2:05 p.m.
Jan. 23	St. Thomas	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 25	Eau Claire*	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 26	Eau Claire*	2:05 p.m.
Jan. 30	Gustavus Adolphus	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Stevens Point*	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Stevens Point*	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Lake Forest*	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Lake Forest*	2:05 p.m.
Feb. 16	Superior*	2:05 p.m.
Feb. 17	Superior*	2:05 p.m.



2001-2002 NCHA Pre-season Predictions

(selected by NCHA Sports Information Directors)

1. UW-River Falls (3)
2. UW-Superior (2)
3. UW-Stevens Point
4. Lake Forest
5. UW-Eau Claire

() = first place votes

2000-2001 Conference Statistics

Team Statistics				
Team (NCHA Record)	Pts	GF	GA	
UW-Superior (14-2-0)	28	69	22	
UW-River Falls (11-5-0)	22	68	22	
UW-Stevens Point (9-6-1)	19	42	38	
Lake Forest (4-11-1)	9	28	54	
UW-Eau Claire (1-15-0)	2	24	95	

Individual Statistics				
Points	GP	G	A	Pts /Gm
1. Mika Sharpe-SUP	22	22	17	39 1.77
2. Ivana Novkovic-SUP	23	17	21	38 1.65
3. Elisha Best-RF	27	20	13	33 1.22
4. Lindsay Carlson-RF	27	11	18	29 1.07
5. Nicole Busse-STP	25	13	14	27 1.08
6. Connie Cameron-EC	25	16	10	26 1.04
7. Robyn Slater-LF	20	14	11	25 1.25
8. Theresa Williams-SUP	23	14	10	24 1.04
9. Sarah Zollars-EC	25	12	12	24 0.96
10. Mandy Stokes-RF	27	15	9	24 0.89
11. Becky Humphreys-STP	25	12	11	23 0.92
12. Naomi Morris-STP	27	7	15	22 0.81
13. Jodi Hensch-RF	27	7	13	20 0.74
14. Jessica Barrick-STP	27	8	10	18 0.67
15. Jenny Ginkel-SUP	19	8	9	17 0.89
Jordan Sharpe-SUP	23	8	9	17 0.74
Hattie Hoff-RF	27	5	12	17 0.63
Keri Deschene-RF	27	9	8	17 0.63

Goals			
	GP	No.	/Gm
1. Mika Sharpe-SUP	22	22	1.00

2. Elisha Best-RF	27	20	0.74
3. Ivana Novkovic-SUP	23	17	0.74
4. Connie Cameron-EC	25	16	0.64
5. Mandy Stokes-RF	27	15	0.56
6. Robyn Slater-LF	20	14	0.70
7. Theresa Williams-SUP	23	14	0.61
8. Nicole Busse-STP	25	13	0.52
9. Sarah Zollars-EC	25	12	0.48
10. Becky Humphreys-STP	25	12	0.48
11. Lindsay Carlson-RF	27	11	0.41
12. Julie Rochford-STP	27	11	0.41
13. Jenny Conzemius-RF	9	9	1.00
Bre Thompson-SUP	23	9	0.39
Keri Deschene-RF	27	9	0.33

Assists			
	GP	No.	/Gm
1. Ivana Novkovic-SUP	23	21	0.91
2. Lindsay Carlson-RF	27	18	0.67
3. Mika Sharpe-SUP	22	17	0.77
4. Naomi Morris-STP	27	15	0.56
5. Nicole Busse-STP	25	14	0.56
6. Jodi Hensch-RF	27	13	0.48
7. Elisha Best-RF	27	13	0.48
8. Sarah Zollars-EC	25	12	0.48
9. Hattie Hoff-RF	27	12	0.44
10. Robyn Slater-LF	20	11	0.55
11. Becky Humphreys-STP	25	11	0.44
12. Mandi Rhyner-STP	27	11	0.41
13. Theresa Jaenisch-SUP	23	10	0.43
Theresa Williams-SUP	23	10	0.43
Connie Cameron-EC	25	10	0.40

Jessica Barrick-STP	27	10	0.37
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Saves			
	GP	No.	/Gm
1. Diane Sawyer-STP	27	722	26.74
2. Theresa Taylor-LF	20	694	34.70
3. Erin Bray-EC	18	497	27.61
4. Kelly Timm-SUP	19	379	19.95
5. Jill Janikowski-RF	19	229	12.05
6. Carol Bochanyin-EC	23	194	8.43
7. Stephanie Seiler-RF	19	160	8.42
8. Anna Permann-RF	9	75	8.33
9. Anne Haskamp-EC	3	51	17.00
10. Heather Gray-SUP	5	39	7.80
11. Anne Nitzkowski-LF	4	25	6.25
12. Julie Lutz-RF	7	18	2.57
13. Ashley Nicolls-SUP	2	14	7.00
14. Amanda Senn-STP	3	11	3.67
15. Sehla Quazi-LF	3	6	2.00

Save Percentage				
	GP	GA	Saves	%
1. Jill Janikowski-RF	19	18	229	.927
2. Theresa Taylor-LF	20	55	694	.927
3. Anna Permann-RF	9	6	75	.926
4. Kelly Timm-SUP	19	32	379	.922
5. Diane Sawyer-STP	27	70	722	.912
6. Stephanie Seiler-RF	19	16	160	.909
7. Carol Bochanyin-EC	23	32	194	.858
8. Erin Bray-EC	18	102	497	.830
9. Anne Haskamp-EC	3	15	51	.773

*Minimum 50 saves

MUSIC REVIEW

Enigma captures mystery, innocence in latest creation



Enigma's first single, "Sadness (Part 1)," is what exposed the group on pop and alternative radio stations across the globe. It features Gregorian chant samples and a dance beat complete with Latin lyrics and various instruments that sound like they should be played in ancient forests where monks and wizards roam. Within the past five years, the same song can also be heard on the *Pure Moods* CD with similar artists such as Moby and Enya.

Love Sensuality Devotion offers over 75 minutes of music that allows for soul-searching and relaxation. The 18-track CD includes recognizable songs such as "Return to Innocence" and "Sadness (Part 1)," and other songs that are not known by mainstream music fans. On its greatest hits album, Enigma shows it has been an unknown resource during the past 11 years for those in search of peace of mind and the perfect self-help CD.

Songs such as "Gravity of Love" and "Modern Crusaders" put listeners into a calm state early in the CD as Cretu's imagination can be heard through the combinations of intense male and female vocals that have tones of optimism and mystery. During "Modern Crusaders," an electric guitar blares with the sounds of the organ as a choir sings lyrics of fighting for one's rights.

Track seven, "Return to Innocence," which is easily one of Enigma's most recognizable numbers, is about dream chasing and learning to control thoughts. Off the group's 1993 release *The Cross of Changes*, "Return to Innocence" could be heard on television in 1996 as a promotional song for the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. The main attraction in the song is the sampling of a vocal chant entitled "Jubilant Drinking Song" by Kuo Ying-Nau and Kuo Hsin-Chu who are descendants of the original inhabitants of Taiwan, and are members of the Ami Tribe that celebrates its culture through song and chant.

During "Principles of Lust," listeners are brought back to the beginning sounds of Enigma that can be heard on 1990's *MCMXC a.D.* In this song the flute, trumpet and drums dance along with a woman's soft, whispering voice that is as sensual as the song's title.

Love Sensuality Devotion also has songs from Enigma's 2000 CD *The Screen Behind the Mirror*. On "Silence Must Be Heard," the sounds of crickets, birds, and trickling water mixed with percussion instruments express the importance of paying attention to nature and to one's words. "Smell of Desire" has a lounge music feel with its jazzy guitars and backdrop of singers, and sounds like it could be played in a hotel lobby that has fountains and tropical plants.

Whatever Enigma conveys in their music they do it well through chants and instruments that are hard to recognize. *Love Sensuality Devotion* is truly a mystical trip that takes listeners on a journey into the imagination where other bands and musicians have failed to explore.

Technology should be able to hold a beverage

a column by Troy Mallat, who warns the masses to never drink soda by a keyboard - ever

The human race has come a long way in the last 100 years. I know this because we have put a man on the moon, found antibiotics, invented computers, and discovered a way to put cheese in a can.

(Mmmm, cheese is a can.)

But after all of these amazing feats and innovation, technology is still a very fickle thing. One minute it is the savior to all mankind, the next minute you're throwing your palm pilot down 10 flights of stairs, cursing it to the depths of hell because it won't boot up your game of solitaire.

First off, human invention tends to be much more fragile than more ancient methods. Have you ever heard of someone with a broken abacus? Of course not because that's kind of a touchy subject, but I think you get my point.

For instance, typewriters when properly maintained never broke. The keys always worked no matter how hard you pushed them down. Sure there wasn't a delete key, and you had to change ink ribbons, but you could drop kick them across the room, and it would still work. Enter the computer keyboard. Keys stick, leaving you with a page of 'x's, or none of the vowels will work, leaving you feeling like a contestant on Wheel of Fortune. (Can I buy an 'e'?)

That and they can't withstand a little soda, which is probably my

biggest beef with them. I learned that the hard way this week when I shorted out my keyboard after spilling a few ounces of Pepsi - not on the keyboard, but through the keyboard. It came out the other side. Nothing upsets me more than a person or object that can't handle their beverages.

After the sparks finished spewing out the front, I was left with smell of burnt circuitry and melting plastic. I'm pretty sure most ancient journalists didn't have that problem when they were chiseling grunts and clicks into stone tablets.

Secondly, invention in nature must lead to more invention. After Thomas Edison made his first working light bulb, the job wasn't done. Oh no, someone had to invent the lampshade, which was later innovated by a very smart man at a party who used it as a hat. (The guy was a genius.)

After the Egyptians first discovered paper (or papyrus as the educated call it), someone had to figure out how to put glue on the back to create Post-It Notes (or those yellow sticky things as the educated call them). The cycle never ends.

To go along with that theme, that cycle should continue with the keyboard. Someone needs to keep the innovation coming and create a keyboard with a cup holder. And while we're at it, how 'bout computer monitor with a built in refrigerator. That way, maybe I could get some work done with the guy who first put a lampshade on his head. Now that's genius.

E-mail me at tm79@uwrf.edu.



Matt Rayburn
Music Reviewer

Light some incense, dim the lights and brew some herbal tea. This is the music of Enigma.

Since 1990, the German group Enigma has released five CDs, including their greatest hits album, *Love Sensuality Devotion*. Fronted by composer, producer and musician Michael Cretu, Enigma's sound is like a puzzle. Ever since Cretu first began his trek of exploring obscure sounds through Enigma, little has been known about the group that is likeable throughout the world. Enigma has never toured, and Cretu rarely does interviews that would explain what messages and emotions he is expressing in his music. Like his group's name, Enigma is a mystery that is only understood by its creator.

Looking for a job?

The Student Voice is now accepting applications. Stop by B102 Ames before Nov. 30 to fill out an application.

Are you depressed there is no snow?



Sarah Fink, Sophomore
"Yes, because winter is the prettiest time of the year."



Ryan Everson, Sophomore
"I don't really care if there is snow or not."



Drew Pawlikowski, Freshman
"No, because I'm not going to enjoy trudging through the snow."



Michael Rauscher, Sophomore
"No, because I would like to work on my Boccee Ball skills."

College Life
By Katey Hart

SCOTT JOHNSON



"The campus must provide incentives for not drinking during the week. Professors should be encouraged to give exams on Thursdays and Fridays."

D.A.R.E. - to scare kids sober

October 23 was "Case Day" at the University of Wisconsin — River Falls. Case Day, is "when you consume a beer every hour or every half hour, with the goal of drinking a case in a day. It's a way to make drinking festive," said one University student.

While at times humorous, high-risk drinking (drinking to get drunk) plagues university campuses across the nation. Harvard University's 2000 College Alcohol Study found that 44 percent of college students binge drink.

According to the study, male students who consume five or more drinks and female students who consume four or more drinks in a row at least once in a two-week period are considered binge drinkers.

Administration Core Survey conducted a similar survey in 1999 and found that 52.5 percent of UW-RF students binge drink, 8.5 percent above the national average.

University students binge drink for a variety of reasons. One student stated he drinks to "create a form of entertainment." Another said she drinks "to have fun and forget about problems, to let it all go."

Drinking has become so integrated into the college culture that it may prove impossible to eliminate. However, words like "impossible" never keep people from trying.

In order to curb binge drinking on campuses, administrations don't need to look at why students participate in the activity, but why other students choose not to.

One student stated she abstains from alcohol because she promised her grandfather on his deathbed. While incredibly effective, the situation may be difficult to duplicate on a mass scale. However, another student points to a solution which is not. Fear.

D.A.R.E., a program catered to 5th graders, attempts to teach students techniques to avoid alcohol, drugs and violence. "D.A.R.E. scared me off all types of drugs. I was scared of alcohol when I was younger, I feared it at all times," said a university student.

See "Sober" on page A6

Belfast, Northern Ireland is a thriving city

Before leaving the United States for my semester abroad, I saw in a newspaper the picture of a Catholic schoolgirl being led by her mother through a crowd of Protestant protesters who were hurling insults at both the child and her mother. The crying girl was trying to get to Holy Cross Primary School in the Protestant area of Ardoyne Road in Belfast.

Then, while waiting to board my plane at Twin Cities airport, I watched CNN news coverage of the same protest. This time, though, it wasn't just one sobbing schoolgirl, as many of her classmates were victims of the same torment.

My perception of Belfast and Northern Ireland was negative. The Holy Cross protests had only exacerbated my perception of Belfast being the capital of Catholic and Protestant violence. The word 'Belfast' brought to mind bricks, bombs and bitter hatred.

And why should it have been any different? After all, the news we get in the U.S. regarding Northern Ireland is in most cases no more than a death count, telling us which side was claiming responsibility for the latest attack and how many more people had been killed as a result of the Troubles.

Because I'm studying print journalism in Ireland, it was imperative I leave the 'safe and civil' city of Dublin and head north to Belfast, where in the back of my mind I envisioned myself having to escape a petrol bomb explosion or run from a violent Protestant-Catholic confrontation.

My assumptions of Belfast were immediately discredited as I left the Central Railway Station and was greeted by, would you believe, a normal city.

The growth, development and modernization Northern Ireland's capital has experienced over the last decade is astounding. Technology and computer software companies have opened offices and factories in Belfast, and despite the recent economic downturn, growth remains steady. People no longer leave Belfast, and many are returning to downtown apartments and suburban developments. Real estate values have skyrocketed - in some cases, ten-fold - in the past couple years. Shopping malls and upscale clothing stores are frequented by deep-pocketed

consumers. New, trendy restaurants — some Italian, but many Cantonese, interestingly enough — greet passers-by on every block in Belfast's City Center. The cultural opportunities are endless; art galleries, theatres and concert halls have seen a revival.

The recent growth and revitalization is what Belfast needed, as it has tried hard to overcome decades of political discord and sectarian violence.

Ironically, not more than a stone's throw (and unfortunately it's probably been done) from the city's thriving downtown area is West Belfast, the part of town so severely affected by years of

and saw busy neighborhood shops selling flower bouquets, kitchen accessories and even Halloween costumes. It was Saturday and kids were playing, enjoying the unusually warm late-October weather.

But in a few hours, after the sun went down and people locked their doors and closed their windows, violence would again break out. On this particular night the problems stemmed from confrontations between large groups of Protestant and Catholic youths.

It's possible the same children seen kicking soccer balls at midday were throwing glass bottles at midnight.

For the time being, though, Falls Road and Shankhill Road were free from violence. While always aware of my surroundings, not once was I concerned for my safety.

Yet, while on a guided tour of West Belfast the following day, I learned that the previous night an 18-year-old British soldier was seriously injured when a petrol bomb exploded near his legs, and a 14-year-old Catholic boy was attacked and beaten to the ground by a gang of Protestant youths. Newspaper reports suggested the boy survived with minor injuries, but the stage was set for further violence.

That's how it works in the North. Historically, an act of violence by the Catholics against the Protestants, or vice-versa, is answered with retaliation. Violence is "tit-for-tot," they say.

Despite violent outbreaks things are, for the most part, improving in Belfast.

The Northern Ireland peace process was slowly moving forward but recent news that the IRA has begun to put its weapons beyond use seems to have advanced the peace process by leaps and bounds.

"It was a watershed announcement," said Gerry from *The Irish Times*, referring to the IRA's decommissioning.

What is grossly overlooked and not realized by many Americans is that most people in Northern Ireland want violence to be replaced with peace. They've lived with the horror long enough.

See "Belfast" on page A6

SCOTT WENTE



"The previous night a British soldier was seriously injured when a petrol bomb exploded near his legs, and a Catholic boy was beaten by Protestant youths."

bombs and bloodshed.

On the first day of my visit I met with the Northern Editor of *The Irish Times* newspaper. Gerry Moriarty has covered the troubles and the Northern Ireland peace process since the early 1990s. I told him of my intentions to visit the Catholic-dominated Falls Road and Shankhill Road, the Protestant equivalent, in West Belfast. Would it be safe for me to walk those areas on my own, I wondered.

Gerry asked for my last name and I told him. "Well, I don't think anybody would pick that out as a Catholic or Protestant surname," he speculated. "So, no, you shouldn't have any problems."

His response wasn't exactly reassuring. Still, this was the main reason for my visit.

West Belfast is deceiving. I walked Falls Road

Letters to the Editor

Readers criticize hockey players, drivers

To the editor,

ATTENTION: River Falls hockey players... What's your deal?

On Friday night I attended the game between RF and Eau Claire.

Besides the slightly depressing single OT tie that should have been a 2-0 victory, something upset me.

My friends and I usually sit way on the end of the arena by where the zamboni is parked. There, at the beginning and end of each period, we can see the players come on the ice.

Friday night was no different, except for the two rows of little kids that lined either side of the hallway waiting for the players to come out.

You could see the excitement on the faces of the kids waiting for their favorite Falcon player to return to the rink, only to be ignored by just about every player on the team.

So Falcon hockey players I say again... "What's your deal?"

How hard would it be to at least stick your hand out to acknowledge that the kids are standing there? They are there for you, they're your fans, and for some reason they look up to you.

The main problem with this is that you as players are their heroes and role models, you may not have asked to be, but guess what, it comes with the territory.

By being this way you are teaching them that just because they play sports it is acceptable to be an a**hole.

Granted playing hockey may help to get you laid at a party, but let me remind you, this is a Division Three school, and in the grand scheme of things, you're not THAT cool.

So remember why you are here in the first place, to play hockey for the people that come to watch.

Besides, wouldn't it be nice to know when one of those kids makes it to the NHL, you can be one of the ones that gave him/her the confi-

dence to get there. Or would you rather be the jackass that didn't care? I guess it is up to you.

I'd like to thank the Student Voice for giving me the opportunity and the means in which to voice my opinion.

Sincerely,
Chris Morehead

To the editor,

This is in response to the unbylined editorial about the driving habits of the elderly.

I am a non-traditional student at UWRF. I'm fifty-five years old and have driven over 1.5 million miles during the course of my working career and through my observations over that time I have learned several things...

Most people can't drive. Just because you can get down the road without hitting anything or without receiving a citation is no indication that you can drive.

A good driver is in complete and total control of their vehicle at all times, pays attention to and is aware of everything that is going on around them while they are driving, anticipates the actions of other drivers and pedestrians, obeys all traffic laws, and does not do anything to create a problem for other drivers.

The author expressed a particular concern about speed, especially people who drive slow.

The State of Wisconsin has a statutory requirement that all slow moving vehicles display either a slow moving vehicle sign, or flashing lights, or both. This applies to all vehicles, not just farm implements.

If you are traveling less than the posted speed limit you are operating a slow moving vehicle and should be in compliance with the statute.

Basically, if you are unable, in the course of normal driving under good conditions, to drive the speed limit, you should not be driving.

Unfortunately it is not against the law to drive slowly in this state. I feel that the speed laws

should be rewritten to establish a posted speed range of five mph above or below relative to the type and location of the roadway.

Any variation of five mph above or below that range would be grounds for a warning and any violation in excess of five mph above or below the range would be grounds for a citation.

The example being that instead of a posted limit of 55 mph there would be a posted safe range of 55 to 60 mph. If you were traveling between 50 and 54 mph, or between 61 and 65 you would be subject to receiving a warning. If you were traveling less than 55 mph or more than 65 mph you would be subject to a citation.

As to testing requirements, I feel that everyone should be required to take both a written and a driving test each time they renew their license.

I also feel that if you receive any moving citations during the term of your license the term of your license should be reduced proportionately to the number of citations received.

I also feel that it should be somewhat more difficult to obtain a driver's license and that there should be some significant changes in the driver education programs provided in our school systems. In that there is no practice experience offered in vehicle control under emergency conditions.

In conclusion I offer this. The driving experience would be greatly improved if everyone drove as if all the vehicles around them on the roadway were occupied by people who were emotionally important to them.

Thank you,
James M. Colvin

Editor's Note: Last week, a letter by Eric Dodge was accidentally reprinted from a previous year. We apologize for any confusion or misunderstanding this mistake may have caused.

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Opinions expressed in editorials and columns are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff, or administration.

All letters to the editor must be legible and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number.

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News releases/briefs, display ads, and classified ads must also be submitted no later than Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

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River Falls, WI 54022

Local band Tripl3 Th3at rocks Brandy's with fresh, punk style

Chris Anderson
Staff Writer

The band Tripl3 Thr3at (pronounced Triple Threat) performed at Brandy's on Tuesday night.

"They were here last year at the Dance Marathon and we liked them so we decided to have them back," said Mindy Haas, campus entertainment chair.

The three-person band was founded over three years ago by lead vocalist and guitarist Brain Lulek from New Brighton, Minn. and drummer Steve Nylin from Mendota Heights, Minn.

"I didn't start playing the guitar until I was almost 12," said the 24-year-old Lulek about his musical history.

Nylin, 23, also waited awhile before developing a serious interest in music.

"I started playing drums in a praise band about four-and-a-half years ago," Nylin said. "I was a dumb white kid who found a beat and took off with it."

The band's newest member is bass guitarist Nathan Helgeson of Baldwin, Wis. who replaced old bass guitarist James Saucita about two-and-a-half years ago.

"I have played guitar for almost six years now," said Helgeson, 20, who is also a student at UW-River Falls.

Tripl3 Thr3at has many fans from all over, including their family who travel great distances to see them perform.

"We came all the way down from Michigan to see them," said Nancy Lulek, mother of the lead singer.

Besides being fans, many of the band members' relatives and acquaintances also merchandise products on Tripl3 Thr3at's behalf.

"They're fun, inspiring, and full of energy," said Christina Palmer, one of the merchandisers and Lulek's cousin.

The other merchandisers seem to agree.

"They present a positive, fun image for bands around the world," said Allison Lulek, merchandiser and Lulek's wife.

Nylin's girlfriend, Debbie Bogenrief, is also a merchandiser who likes the band.

"It's a good band and I like the drummer because I think he's hot," she said.

Although the members of Tripl3 Thr3at have many favorite musicians including MX/PX, SUM 41, Barry Manilow, Blink 182, John Tesh, Pectora, and Dashboard Confession, they prefer to perform their own songs.

"Almost everything we do is our own because we find it easier to do the songs that way, but if we like a band we will cover it," Lulek said.

Those who listened to Tripl3 Thr3at at the Dance Marathon at Brandy's on April 23, 2001 were pleased to hear more of the band's own material this time.

"Last year they did a lot of covers at the Dance Marathon, so it's nice to hear them do some of their own material and it makes them a band to go and see," said Peter O'dlaug, a sophomore in attendance.

The style of music Tripl3 Thr3at plays is best described as punk as it usually consists of very loud singing and music. However, many songs contain content that one is more likely to find in the Christian Rock genre.

"It's a Christian band even though the type of music it plays is more like punk," said Tom Lulek, father of Lulek.

Besides family members, many people in the audience enjoyed Tripl3 Thr3at's unique style of music.

"Their outstanding, and one of the more unique bands to come to River Falls," said Patrick Wade, interim



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice

Christian Punk-Rock band Tripl3 Thr3at entertained students at Brandy's on Tuesday.

director of the student center who was present at the concert.

The next time Tripl3 Thr3at is scheduled to appear on campus is at the next Dance Marathon, at Brandy's on April 27, 2002.

"They're pretty good, so I'd come to see them again," said Mike Baulson, a high school senior from Ellsworth in attendance.

Those who wish to view Tripl3 Thr3at before the Dance Marathon may want to attend an all ages punk/pop show Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Fireball 1532 Larpenteur Ave. W. which can be reached by taking Snelling South off highway 36 or 694. Other bands performing will be Antioven and Highway Eight. The cost of the show is \$5. For more information call (651)-645-6800.

MOVIE REVIEW

Predictable comedy, dateless Friday night remedy

Paul Broz
Staff Writer

Monsters, Inc. is technology at its finest. Since the first time parents put their children to bed, kids around the world have known that once the door is shut and the lights go out, monsters lie waiting behind closet doors, ready to emerge. What they don't realize is that these monsters scare children because it's their job!

This is the basic premise behind Monsters, Inc., the new Pixar Studio film that was released last Friday. Monsters, Inc. is indisputably aimed towards young children, but the picture also appeals to older moviegoers who will find subtle humor about the creatures with such offbeat jobs. This movie is a pleasure for young children of all ages and the movie can be enjoyed by anyone with an open mind and a young heart.

The story is not a complete triumph, though. It is not as emotional or even as funny as Pixar's golden babies, Toy Story and Toy Story 2. The movie has a lot of energy and ingenuity, but it is underdeveloped and predictable. It begins with a bang, and slumps noticeably in the first third of the film, but it comes back in full throttle at the end of the movie.

The comedy in this film is more frenetic than inspired and the viewer's emotions are rarely touched to any notable degree. The benchmark for Monsters, Inc. is the spectacular digital technology that is on screen.

It is even more spectacular than Pixar's previous films.

The setting for the movie is Monstropolis; a town inhabited by monsters that live very much like humans. Monstropolis is faced with an energy shortage. The city is powered by young children's scream, but the job of scaring these children has gotten off track, as the monsters don't have the "scare power" they once did.

The main character, a bear-like creature named Sully (voiced by John Goodman), and his best friend, roommate, and assistant Mike (Billy Crystal), a vaudevillian walking one-eyed lime, stumble across a child who has entered their world through their company's "magic doors." The Monsters are just as scared of humans in their world as children are of monsters. "You can kind of sense where this movie is going to lead you with this theme."

Randall (Steve Buscemi) is a rival "scarer" who wants to capture the child. It is your typical cartoon screen villain, as he doesn't show us anything new. Waternoose (James Coburn) is the boss of Monsters, Inc. and he is the only surprise part of the plot in that you can't figure out what his plans are.

The movie has a lot of things it could have done better but this movie is a real treat for the family. I'm not going to recommend this for all college kids but for some it could be the right antidote for a lonely Tuesday evening. The movie is creative and it tries hard to win the audience over. On a scale of 1-10, I give this movie a 7.5.

November Concert Dates

Savy Fav Friday, Nov. 9 at 9:00pm First Avenue & 7th Street Entry	Village People Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:00pm Jackpot Junction Casino Hotel	Pharcyde Sunday, Nov. 11 at 5:00pm First Avenue & 7th Street Entry	Disturbed Saturday, Nov. 17 Xcel Energy Center The Honeydogs Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8:00pm Fine Line Music Café	at 9:00pm First Avenue & 7th Street Entry	Roy Wilkins Auditorium
Mac McAnally Friday, Nov. 9 at 6:30pm Fine Line Music Café	Lifehouse with the Calling Friday, Nov. 9 at 5:00pm The Quest	Dwight Yoakam Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30pm State Theatre	Smokey Robinson Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7:00pm Mystic Lake Casino	Loverboy Friday, Nov. 23 The Rock Nightclub	Hootie and the Blowfish Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 9:30pm First Avenue & 7th Street Entry
Mark Mallman and the Heat Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:00pm First Avenue & 7th Street Entry	Jimmy Buffett Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8:00pm Target Center The Quest	Superchunk Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:00pm First Avenue & 7th Street Entry	Martin Zellar and the Hardways Wednesday, Nov. 21 Fine Line Music Café	Pat Benatar Saturday, Nov. 24 The Rock Nightclub	Britney Spears Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:30pm Target Center
Peter, Paul & Mary Friday, Nov. 9 Orchestra Hall	Nickelback Sunday, Nov. 11	D12 Saturday, Nov. 17 at 4:30pm The Quest	Soul Asylum Wednesday, Nov. 21	Slayer Sunday, Nov. 25 at 5:00pm First Avenue & 7th Street Entry	Five for Fighting Thursday, Nov. 29 7:00pm First Avenue
				P.O.D. Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:00pm	*Concert dates from WRFW website.

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NCHA

Northern Collegiate Hockey Association

AT A GLANCE

★ Team summaries courtesy of the NCHA website

RIVER FALLS

Head Coach: Joe Cranston, 3rd season (22-22-1) 2000-2001 Record: 19-7-1, 11-5-0 in the NCHA (2nd)
Picked to finish: 1st

Outlook: After winning the inaugural NCHA Tournament and finishing with an overall record of 19-7-1, the UW-River Falls women's hockey team has their eyes set on an outright league championship.

"This year, we want to win our league - not just our conference tournament," head coach Joe Cranston said. "I think we ended last year not quite where we wanted to be."

The team will have to do so after the loss of NCHA Player of the Year Lindsay Carlson, who left to obtain her nursing degree. However, Cranston believes the Falcons have a recruiting class that equals or betters the one from a year ago.

With the addition of Marlene Yaeger, a former Minnesota Thoroughbred, in goal, the Falcons have three quality netminders. Sophomore Jill Janikowski led the Falcons with a 9-2-1 record with a 1.41 goals against average and a .927 save percentage. Junior Stephanie Seiler was equally tough on opponents with a 5-4 record and a 1.92 GAA and .909 save percentage. "As far as depth, I don't see another Div. III team with goaltending depth like ours," Cranston said. "That's where it all starts, and it will be a huge plus for us."

Offensively, the Falcons return leading goal scorer Elisha Best. The Duluth, Minn., product scored 18 goals as a freshman to go along with 11 assists and was named first team All-NCHA.

Also named to the first team was senior forward Mandy Stokes, who scored 13 goals and dished out nine assists last season. Junior forward Keri Deschene added nine goals and 10 assists in being named honorable mention All-NCHA.

"Last year, we had scoring from one or two lines," Cranston said. "This season, we'll get scoring from three lines - maybe four. We didn't even carry a fourth line last year. We'll have more depth all the way through the lineup."

Defensively, the Falcons lose Carlson, so sophomore defenseman Beth Betker becomes the leader along the blue line. Betker, a Corcoran, Minn., native, tallied six goals and six assists and was named All-NCHA first team.



Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services

Sophomore defenseman Beth Betker brings the puck out from behind the crease last year against St. Mary's, who edged the Falcons for the fourth spot in the national tournament.

2000-01 Final Standings

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| 1. UW-Superior (18-5-0) | 14-2-0 |
| 2. UW-River Falls (19-7-1) | 11-5-0 |
| 3. UW-Stevens Point (13-13-1) | 9-6-1 |
| 4. Lake Forest (6-13-1) | 4-11-1 |
| 5. UW-Eau Claire (4-20-0) | 1-15-0 |

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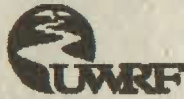
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SUPERIOR

Head Coach: Jane Norman, 2nd season (18-5-0) 2000-2001 Record: 18-5-0, 14-2-0 in the NCHA (1st)
Picked to finish: 2nd

Outlook: After going 18-5-0 and winning the inaugural NCHA regular season title, second year head coach Jane Norman is looking to take her Yellowjackets to the next level.

"We are very pleased to have Lindsay Carlson added to our lineup. We feel that she will make a major impact in our program in addition to the strong returnees that we already have," says Norman. "Our goal is to win the NCHA regular season title again and hopefully the tournament crown as well. We hope to go as far as this group of young ladies will take us. We are very pleased with our recruiting class and expect their to be a great deal of competition. This is really a hard-working group of girls, and I am looking forward to working with them."

Top returnees for the Jackets include senior defenders Jennifer Ginkel (8-9-17), Thereasa Jaenisch (6-10-16), and Monica Mollen (2-5-7), sophomore defenders Jordan Sharpe (8-9-17), and Amy May (3-8-11), and junior center Theresa Williams (14-10-24), junior wing Lindsay Volk (2-6-8), and sophomore forwards Angela Harvieux (6-3-9) and Rachel Helleloid (0-6-6).

The Jackets also return all three goaltenders in junior Kelly Turm (14-5-0 & 1.67 GAA), senior Heather Gray (3-0-0 & 1.80 GAA), and sophomore Ashley Nicolls (1-0-0 & 0.75 GAA).

STEVENS POINT

Head Coach: Brian Idalski, 1st season (0-0-0) 2000-2001 Record: 13-13-0, 9-6-1 in the NCHA (3rd)
Picked to finish: 3rd

Outlook: As one of the most successful inaugural programs in NCAA Division III women's hockey last season, UW-Stevens Point hopes to build off that foundation as it enters its second season as a varsity program.

The Pointers finished with a 13-13-1 overall record last season and placed third in the NCHA. UW-Stevens Point also posted an 11-0-1 mark against other first-year programs.

The Pointers will be led by the return of sophomore goalie Diane Sawyer, who led Division III goalies with 1,589 minutes played and had a .912 save percentage to earn All-NCHA honors. Sawyer will be challenged by freshman Shannon Kasperek.

Sophomore defender Nicole Busse was an All-NCHA selection last season after leading the team with 13 goals and 14 assists for 27 points. She also scored a league-high four game-winning goals. Sophomore forward Becky Humphreys (12-11-23) is back after ranking second behind Busse in goals and points.

Sophomore Naomi Morris (7-15-22) led the team in assists last year and will move to defense this season, where she'll be joined by returning defenders Alison St. Peter (8-6-14) and Jenny Leppen (1-7-8).

The returners will be joined by a large group of newcomers that should give the Pointers a full lineup every night. Brian Idalski also takes over as the team's interim head coach after Jason Lesteborg, last year's NCHA Coach of the Year, accepted the job at Division I Bemidji State.

LAKE FOREST

Head Coach: Susie Bellizzi, 1st season (0-0-0) 2000-2001 Record: 6-13-1, 4-11-1 in the NCHA (4th)
Picked to finish: 4th

Outlook: Lake Forest first-year head coach Susie Bellizzi has seen firsthand what it takes to be one of the nation's elite teams (she was an assistant coach on Middlebury's national championship team in 2000-01), and she has a clear vision of the future of the fledgling Lake Forest program.

"The first step is for Lake Forest to be recognized as one of the top teams in the conference. Then, as our program and the NCHA grow, we want to have a reputation throughout the country as a strong hockey school."

Bellizzi's first team at Lake Forest will not be short on experience. All but two players are back from last season's 10-13-1 inaugural team, including a pair of first team All-Conference performers in goaltender Theresa Taylor (.926 save percentage) and leading scorer Robyn Slater (13 goals, 14 assists). "It is obviously a positive to have the backbone of our defense (Taylor) and our most explosive scoring option (Slater) back for this year's team," Bellizzi expounded. "Robyn and Theresa are both talented players with the ability to impact games. In addition, having the bulk of last year's team intact for this season is a good start and definitely gives us something from which to build. The next and most important step is instituting a strong work ethic. We will be a hard-working, well-conditioned team. Our wins and losses will take care of themselves if we play smart hockey with great effort."

With Slater and Taylor as mainstays, Bellizzi is eager to begin the process of molding her first Forester team, as she explains, "I do not want to put expectations or limitations on this team, especially in my first season. My goals for this year have little to do with wins and losses and more to do with how the team comes together and gels as a unit. We will give each player the opportunity to improve and our main focus will be on development - both as a team and with individual skills."

EAU CLAIRE

Head Coach: Mike Collins, 2nd season (4-20-0) 2000-2001 Record: 4-20-0, 1-15-0 in the NCHA (5th)
Picked to finish: 5th

Outlook: With the program's first-ever recruiting class and year of varsity experience, Coach Mike Collins is piecing together the foundation for a talented and successful women's hockey program at UW-Eau Claire.

Year Two presents a new challenge for Collins. No longer will people be talking about the debut of women's intercollegiate hockey - now the focus will be on improvement and being competitive in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. Collins believes this will be a pivotal season in the development of the women's program now and for many years to come. Wins will accumulate over time, but the emphasis is now on developing individual skills and being competitive on a nightly basis.

Collins sees improvement throughout his squad, in particular defensively and in goal. After allowing six goals per game a season ago, the defense looks to allow fewer goals and provide their offense with more scoring opportunities.

Offensively, the Blugolds return their top three point scorers from a year ago. Center Connie Cameron led the team with 16 goals and 10 assists and is looking at add to those numbers. Center Sarah Zollars plans to improve her 12 goals and 12 assists from last year. Left wing Maria Falcone, the only other Blugold in double-digit points last year with five goals and six assists, will need to bolster her numbers as well.

Last year's greatest loss might have come in the form of assistant coach Kris Thomas. However, the addition of student assistant Katie Eannelli will be a great addition, proving energy and enthusiasm to this year's squad.

BLUGOLDS