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Ex-student charged with reckless homicide

Felony charge stems from Aug. 8 overdose of Craig Hendrickson

Scott Wente
Editor-in-Chief

Former UW-River Falls student William D. Banholzer, 21, has been charged with reckless homicide in the Aug. 8 death of Craig M. Hendrickson, 20, according to a criminal complaint filed Tuesday by Pierce County Assistant District Attorney Russ Berg. Hendrickson, a UW-RF political science student, died Aug. 8 of an apparent heroin overdose. Berg said Banholzer is being charged with 1st degree reckless homicide because he provided an illegal drug to Hendrickson, who died after consuming that drug.

Berg said an assistant medical examiner

from Ramsey County, Minn., had determined that Hendrickson's cause-of-death was an overdose of an illegal drug "consistent with the ingestion of heroin."

The homicide charge against Banholzer carries a maximum 60-year prison sentence. It was one of six new criminal charges brought against Banholzer in connection with Hendrickson's death.

"That's the single most serious charge," Berg said, "but there's several serious charges."

To date, ten charges have been filed against Banholzer. If found guilty on all counts, Banholzer could face up to 174 years in prison, Berg said.

"I added that up and I was amazed," he said. An initial complaint filed after Hendrickson's death charged Banholzer with possession of heroin and marijuana with intent to distribute and two other drug-related charges.

The complaint says Hendrickson drank alcohol and consumed several illegal drugs on Aug. 7. That same night he snorted heroin at

Banholzer's downtown River Falls apartment. Hendrickson then returned to a South Main Street apartment where his friend, Jacob Koller, was living for the summer. Koller reportedly found Hendrickson dead at the apartment the following morning.

Last week Banholzer was also charged with: —Possession of Oxycodone with intent to distribute. River Falls Police Sgt. Jeff Linehan said last month that Oxycodone is considered a "club drug." Possession of Oxycodone carries a penalty of \$25,000 and/or a prison sentence of 22 1/2 years.

—Possession of Clonazepam with intent to distribute. Possession of Clonazepam, a prescription drug used to treat seizures and panic disorders, could result in a fine of \$10,000 and/or a 4 1/2 year prison sentence.

—Possession with intent to distribute methylphenidate, or Ritalin. Possession of Ritalin without a prescription carries a penalty of up to \$15,000 and/or 7 1/2 years in prison.

—Possession of amphetamine with intent to distribute. Possession of amphetamine, also

called speed, carries a penalty of up to \$100,000 and/or 7 1/2 years in prison.

Additionally, Banholzer was charged with delivering heroin to Koller. The complaint says Koller snorted heroin at Banholzer's apartment with Hendrickson. That charge could result in a \$200,000 fine and/or 22 1/2 years in prison.

Berg said that test results were done by a state crime lab on drugs that allegedly were in a backpack Banholzer was wearing when River Falls police officers questioned him outside his Main Street apartment the day Hendrickson died. The complaint said officers searched the backpack and found baggies of substances believed to be heroin and marijuana, along with many different pills, two syringes, a digital scale, a glass pipe and bundles of cash totaling more than \$1,300.

Banholzer was initially booked in Pierce County Jail on Aug. 8. He was later released after a \$25,000 bail was posted. But he was

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Battery charge filed against RF student

Misdemeanor charge one of two following Johnson Hall incident

Scott Wente
Editor-in-Chief

A misdemeanor battery charge was filed against UW-River Falls student Brian A. Busby earlier this week.

Busby, 19, previously was charged with obstructing an officer during a Sept. 27 altercation in which Busby allegedly shoved UW-RF Public Safety Officer Dave Kuether against a dorm room wall in Johnson Hall.

A criminal complaint says Busby had been drinking alcohol at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house the previous night with his ex-girlfriend, Alicia T. Olson. Busby later walked Olson back to Johnson Hall and carried her to her second floor dorm room. A resident assistant saw and heard the two and called the Public Safety office.

The complaint said Kuether and a

River Falls police officer tried to get Busby to open the door. When he eventually opened it, Kuether entered and was pushed by Busby against a wall. Kuether reportedly suffered injuries to his head, knees, shin and foot in the incident.

The police officer used pepper spray to apprehend Busby, who was arrested and taken to Pierce County Jail.

According to reports, Olson told police that she and Busby were together for about a year. Olson also said Busby had never hurt her and that they were friends even though they weren't dating.

Both Busby and Olson received underage-drinking citations.

Busby is scheduled to appear in a pretrial hearing in Pierce County District Court on Nov. 4. If convicted of battery, Busby could face a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or a nine-month prison sentence. The obstruction charge carries the same maximum penalties.

Russ Berg, Pierce County assistant district attorney, said the battery charge was filed after the obstruction charge because his office had to collect further reports before determining whether there was probably cause of battery.

Art exhibits disappear



Jedd Austin / Student Voice

More than 50 hand-painted stakes are suspected to have been stolen last week from the sidewalk near KFA. The work was part of the art department's 11th Annual Outdoor Art Installation.

Missing artwork includes clay sculpture, 53 painted stakes

Jenny Cullen
Assistant Editor

Colorful artwork displayed outdoors welcomed students, faculty and staff Oct. 9-11 as part of the art department's 11th annual Outdoor Art Installation.

But when students in art professor Lynn Jermal's child art class arrived on campus Thursday morning, they noticed something wrong.

The 53 hand-painted wooden stakes that lined the sidewalk behind the Fine Arts Building were missing and several others were

damaged. Another ceramic installation named "Brian" by art student Karine Wilson, was also reported missing.

Jermal said it appeared the art had been taken sometime between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Students installed the stakes Tuesday evening and Jermal had planned on discussing the "installation process" with the class first thing on Thursday. As class began, students asked Jermal where the installation was because they hadn't seen it as they walked by that morning.

"My heart just stopped," Jermal said. "I couldn't believe what they were saying to me. I had to ask them if they were serious."

Jermal said the last time someone saw the installation was

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Many ideas, few solutions to commuter parking dilemma



Jedd Austin / Student Voice

UW-RF junior Amanda Post feeds the parking meter Wednesday afternoon in the lot across from North Hall. University administrators have considered several proposals to alleviate the parking dilemma around campus, but most ideas have been deemed not practical.

Eric Henning
Front Page Editor

Administrators are as frustrated with UW-River Falls' commuter parking dilemma as commuters are.

A problem nearly as old as the University, commuter parking is a hot-button topic with the administration, students and city officials.

"I don't think there will ever be a solution that will satisfy everybody," Chancellor Ann Lydecker said. "The best we can hope for is to continue to make progress towards providing parking as close to the campus as we can."

Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander has worked on UW-River Falls parking-related issues for many

years and does not see any single solution that will make everyone happy either.

There are 2,200 parking spots on campus. The goal is to increase this number as money is accumulated, Nylander said. The state does not provide money for parking structures, meaning all parking lot costs are funded through parking permit fees and fines. It costs around \$1,200 for a regular parking spot to be constructed.

"We considered a number of alternatives, but with every alternative there are drawbacks," Lydecker said.

Closing the portion of Third Street west of North Hall to through traffic and turning it into parking spaces was considered, but

the street is not wide enough. "We did all the measurements for it, but it's not a possibility," Lydecker said.

Metered parking along Cascade Avenue was considered as well, Lydecker said. It was decided metered parking would likely cause additional safety concerns. There would likely be more in and out traffic as a result of students wanting to move their cars in order to avoid fines on expired meters.

Requiring a permit to park along certain streets was ultimately rejected, Lydecker said. Residents living along these streets would have had permits, whereas commuters generally would not have.

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Appeals court overturns dismissed obstruction charge against Eloranta

Case related to O'Grady accident

Scott Wente
Editor-in-Chief

A state appeals court ruled last week Tuesday that a Jackson County judge erred when he dismissed a charge against UW-River Falls football trainer Gary A. Eloranta of obstructing an officer during an investigation into the single-vehicle accident involving UW-RF head football coach John O'Grady in September of last year.

The 3rd District Court of Appeals

overturned Jackson County Judge Robert Radcliffe's ruling that had dismissed the obstruction charge against Eloranta. At the time of the accident, Eloranta also worked as an emergency technician with the River Falls Ambulance Service.

According to court records, Eloranta and other emergency personnel were at the accident scene in the early morning hours on Sept. 14, 2001 outside of Prescott. O'Grady had been drinking at a Prescott bar earlier that evening and had left around midnight. He then allegedly crashed his jeep and left the scene.

Eloranta gave O'Grady's home and office phone numbers to Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy Jean Spletstoser, who then tried for several hours with no success to reach O'Grady by phone. At some point she learned that Eloranta and Lance Ross, another River Falls EMT and UW-RF employee, had located O'Grady.

Court records say another sheriff's deputy reached Eloranta on Ross'

cell phone. Eloranta said they had found O'Grady but didn't know the address. He said they were taking O'Grady to his St. Croix County home, which is outside the deputies' jurisdiction.

Hours later Ross called Spletstoser and told her they had picked up O'Grady at the home of the Prescott Police Chief James E. Schneider, with whom the football coach allegedly had been drinking. Eloranta then called Spletstoser and said he and Ross were flagged down in Pierce County by O'Grady. Spletstoser told Eloranta she knew where O'Grady had been, but Eloranta still said he didn't know whose house it was.

O'Grady's wife later told Spletstoser that she had gone with Eloranta and Ross to the police chief's house to pick up her husband.

The appeals court said there were three events showing probable

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Public Safety & Parking Office will move back to 27 South Hall and will open for students Oct. 23.

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

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

Falcons Food Store products for sale
Falcon Foods is located in the Food Science Building. Store hours are Tuesday through Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Walk in tutoring hours are provided at www.uwrf.edu/academic-success/Tutoring/tutor.htm.

If you are interested in becoming a tutor please contact Rose Rude at rose.a.rude@uwrf.edu

If you are interested in Amnesty International visit the organizations Web site at www.aiusa.org or e-mail Stacia at staciakau@aol.com.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Sophomores interested in Graduate school or a Doctorate degree could qualify for the Ronald McNair Post-Baccalaureate Program. If interested please contact belele.muturo@uwrf.edu.

EVENTS

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

Turning Point Speaker, Amanda Schumacher will be speaking on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas More Chapel (across the street from KFA).

Pumpkins for sale on Oct. 23 & 24 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the student center.

Falcon Cheerleading tryouts for the basketball season will be held on Oct. 22 & 23 starting at 6 p.m. at Knowles Arena.

UW-RF stuntmen is looking to fill positions for the basketball team. Tryouts will be held Oct. 22 & 23 at 6 p.m. For more information contact Sara at sara.l.conrad@uwrf.edu.

Looking for a date? Crabtree is holding a date auction on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Brandy's.

UWRF-psychology student, JoElla Klubberud is speaking on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 119, Wyman Education Building.

The leadership training committee is holding "Leadership...Make A Trail" on Oct. 18 starting at 6 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. If interested please call or sign up in the Leadership Center.

The UW-RF Art Department is holding a "Recent Work by Recent Grads" display in the Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The display will run through Oct. 20.

The Bean Bag Coffee House, Live Music
245 Knowles Ave. S., New Richmond, Wis., 246-5800
Saturdays, 7-9 p.m.
Oct. 26 Kelly Asleson - solo singer/rock & pop
Nov. 2 Barb Ryman - folk singer
Nov. 9 My Cousin Dallas - quirky folk, pop & rock

Riversides, Live Music
Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
East of Eagan - good time band
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Acoustic Open Mic
Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
My Cousin Dallas - quirky folk, pop & rock
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. - midnight
Acoustic Open Mic

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

MEETINGS

The Literary Society will meet Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in Room 119, Fine Arts Building for a Harry Potter Party.

If interested in forming a team for the 6th Annual River Falls Relay for Life, please attend the captains meeting on Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. in the River Falls High School Library.

If interested in joining a Wrestling Club there will be an informational meeting on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Student Center. If you have any questions please contact Chris Henning at chl1t@uwrf.edu.

International Belize Study Tour is holding an information meeting on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center.

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

Experience Greece Tour is holding an information meeting on Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in room 140, KFA.

The Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) is a new group on campus and would like to invite students to attend its meetings. A set meeting time has yet to be decided on, but students may contact Tristan Davis at 426-9703 or at tristan.r.davis@uwrf.edu

The Gay/Straight Alliance meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. Meetings are confidential and everyone is welcome.

Contest doubles as recruitment tool

Leslie Shuler
News Editor

Last weekend UW-River Falls hosted the Minnesota FFA (formerly known as the Future Farmers of America) Region 8 Career Development Events Contest, which indirectly serves as a critical recruitment tool for the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences (CAFES). Declining enrollment is a key issue for CAFES.

The regional academic contest is for Minnesota high school FFA members. FFA is a national youth leadership organization for high school students involved in agricultural education courses. According to the National FFA Organization, of its 451,000 members, Minnesota makes up about 9,000 of those students.

There are 32 schools in the southeastern Minnesota region, said senior Joel Kuehnhold, contest student chair. He said 37 schools attended this year with 371 students participating in the event. FFA chapters outside of the region competed by invitation.

Students compete in five different areas: dairy cattle evaluation, general livestock evaluation, horse evaluation, poultry evaluation and dairy foods. The top teams then advance to state competition at the University of Minnesota campus in April.

"The contest allows students to gain further understanding of agriculture and other subject areas, as well as gaining technical experience," Keunhold said.

About 60 CAFES student volunteers serve as contest chairs. They

prepare for the contest by a doing everything from selecting animals to purchasing dairy products.

College students also assist by preparing animals, running score cards, registering contestants and working on behind-the-scenes projects, such as preparing contest packets and reserving contest rooms, Kuehnhold said.

UW-RF has hosted this contest for the last 16 years.

Recruiting tool
Bolstering sagging enrollment is a key concern for CAFES. The current enrollment is at 1,055, according to Registrar's Office data.

"We are 18 percent down in enrollment from four years ago," said Gerald Matteson, CAFES associate dean. "We were at 1,286 students; now it's 1,055."

Matteson said in the early to mid-1980s the college saw a lot of growth, but then slacked off on recruitment.

"We are actively putting in a recruitment program," Matteson said. "We should see an increase next year."

According to the Registrar's Office data, CAFES has seen a decline in enrollment, when comparing the senior, junior and sophomore classes. The data shows 275 seniors, 252 juniors and 221 sophomores; 18 students are listed as special students.

However, the college is already seeing some results of recruitment. According to the Registrar's Office data, this year's freshmen class — 289 students — is 24 percent larger than the sophomore class.

The freshman class is also larger than the senior class, which is at 275 students. Since the enrollment of the senior class, CAFES has seen a



Submitted Photo

Students from 37 Minnesota high schools were on campus last weekend for an FFA competition. The annual event is a recruitment tool for CAFES, which is trying to increase its enrollment.

decline in enrollment until this year's freshmen class, according to the data.

"I think our college should be 25 percent of the university," Matteson said. "In the past we were 30 percent of the student body. The other colleges have grown, but we haven't."

"This is the College of Ag's third largest recruitment activity, behind National FFA Convention and the FFA Ag Technology Contest held in the spring," Kuehnhold added. "This serves as a big recruitment tool for Minnesota students to consider River Falls. We are so close; it gives them a chance to see what we can offer."

Historically, CAFES has been slightly lower on Minnesota enroll-

ment compared to that of the university as a whole, Matteson said.

Events like the FFA contest are opportunities for Minnesota high school students to see what UW-RF offers.

"Anytime you set a student on campus, it makes the decision easier," said Tim Buttles, agricultural education professor and contest faculty chair.

Students may express an interest in their area of competition or other majors within the college.

"Students can see the facilities: Agriculture Science building, food science labs and lab farms," Kuehnhold said. "Students have a chance to see and talk with the professors."

McCallum focusing on 'building' Wisconsin

Angie Schumacher
Staff Writer

Republican Gov. Scott McCallum's "Build Wisconsin: Jobs are Job 1" economic development plan, focusing on high-paying jobs and job creation, is at the forefront of his campaign in this year's gubernatorial election.

McCallum wants to help businesses attract and retain sufficient employees to live and work in Wisconsin. His goals are to create 400,000 new jobs by 2010 by positioning Wisconsin for high-tech growth industries.

"He wants to build industry in Wisconsin so that it eliminates the 'brain drain,' and it stops college students from fleeing Wisconsin," said Eric Knight, regional manager of the 3rd Congressional District for McCallum's 2002 campaign.

Knight said that from a college student's perspective, when they get out of college, under the McCallum administration, there will be a lot of good job opportunities for them.

A proposed program, "Wisconsin Jobs for Wisconsin Grads," is intended to keep college graduates living and working in the state.

Along with the program, McCallum wants to create a partnership with the UW System that will offer free job postings on Internet sites for businesses, helping to attract UW System graduates.

"College students are going to college to be able to get a nice, high-paying job when they get out of school," Knight said.

UW-RF College Republicans are just beginning to organize efforts to promote the election.

"Right now we're just trying to get organized," said sophomore biochemistry major Jeni Ness, who recently resigned from her presidency position and became a standing member of the organization.

"We just have some issues within our group,"

This is the second in a series of profiles on the major candidates for governor in the Nov. 5 election

Ness said. "We're just going to leave it at that."

Better high-paying jobs will result from better businesses in Wisconsin, according to the McCallum administration. McCallum wants businesses to bring their corporate headquarters with high-paying positions to Wisconsin.

He also intends to divide economic development into 11 regional industry "clusters" across the state. According to his Web site, his administration will evaluate each segment for "growth potential, relationships within the cluster, the capacity for critical elements such as R & D, capital, exporting, education and training, and entrepreneurial potential," which will help improve the overall quality of businesses.

McCallum also wants to aid businesses by investing in state infrastructure - especially in the areas of ensuring a quality transportation system and providing access to broadband internet service, making it easier to access online interactive services.

"He wants to build industry in Wisconsin so that it eliminates the 'brain drain' and it stops college students from fleeing Wisconsin."

-Eric Knight, McCallum's 2002 regional manager

McCallum was born in 1950 in Fon du Lac, a town in northeastern Wisconsin. He has been involved in Wisconsin politics since age 26. Before becoming governor in 2001, he served 14 years as lieutenant governor under former Gov. Tommy Thompson.

McCallum says a more educated workforce will also help to create better jobs. According to his



Gov. Scott McCallum

campaign Web site, www.mccallum2002.com, 23.8 percent of Wisconsin workers have a bachelor's degree. McCallum set goals to increase the amount of workers with college degrees to 30 percent by 2006 and 35 percent by 2010.

McCallum also wants to pursue a "student loan forgiveness" initiative aimed towards lowering federal loan debt of graduates that stay and work in Wisconsin.

Knight said, while students are concerned about the state-wide tuition increase, they will be more interested in acquiring one of the 400,000 new jobs McCallum plans to acquire.

"That essentially is what every college student, I believe, at the end of the day is really concerned about," said Knight. "They can get out of school - get a high-paying job to pay off all those student loans."

Knight said he is in that situation himself. He graduated from UW-Eau Claire two years ago with a degree in political science.

Knight also added, the tuition of Wisconsin state universities is still comparatively low to other states' university tuition.

Another of "Build Wisconsin's" projected goals is to raise the income of each worker by at least \$8,000 by 2006.

"That's an additional \$8,000 to invest in their family's future and improve their quality of life," said McCallum, according to the official campaign Web site, www.mccallum2002.com.

"Build Wisconsin" is designed to strengthen the economy by also providing lower taxes.

McCallum also intends to get Wisconsin out of the top five most highly taxed states in the nation by 2006. The administration expects the economy to improve by lowering taxes. It plans to reduce the state personal income tax and eventually introduce legislation to limit property taxes.

College Republicans will aim their efforts towards achieving a better student turnout for the election on Nov. 5. Ness said that there was a low student turnout for the local selections held last spring.

"In the next few weeks we plan on just doing a general 'Get Out the Vote' campaign because students here on campus just need to get out and vote," Ness said. "It doesn't really matter who they vote for, just as long as they get out and vote."

Campus Security

Art displays stolen; fake ID results in fine

Aaron Kenealy
Staff Writer

A ceramic bust and two stadium chairs were stolen from outside KFA. The ceramic art piece was being displayed as part of the outdoor art display last week. The ceramic bust was valued at \$1,200 and the two chairs were valued at \$16.

—During a routine patrol on Oct. 11 patrol a River Falls police officer noticed a young man allegedly urinating in public. The policeman pur-

sued the individual who fled after being approached. After being apprehended, Casey A. Spiess, 22, became very uncooperative with the officer and resisted arrest. He was then arrested and transported to jail where he received a \$100 citation for public urination.

—While on patrol on Oct. 13 a police officer noticed four individuals on the street and noticed one of them possessed a stop sign. When approached the individuals stated that they had found the sign but could not describe where. While

talking to them the officer noticed the strong smell of intoxicants. Of the four individuals two, Sarah E. Krasean, 18, and Perry M. Ponshock, 19, are students. Both were cited \$162 for underage drinking. It is still unknown where the stop sign came from.

—Stephanie L. Dura, 20, was pulled over Oct. 11 because of a burnt out light and asked for her license. She produced a license and gave it to the officer. Upon further review the officer noticed the license to be a fake. Apparently the

fake I.D. had been made from an altered photocopy of her real license which was then put on a phone card. Dura was then cited \$162 for I.D. Violation.

—Public Safety reports include criminal damage to a vehicle in O-Lot on Oct. 10, telephone harassment on Oct. 14, and a hit and run to a parking sign in front of Crabtree on Oct. 7. No other information has been released on these incidents.

Advisory board to gather information from students

Student group will serve as resource for the College of Business and Economics

Tiffany Shelman
Staff Writer

The College of Business (CBE) and Economics is initiating a student advisory board. The board will give students an opportunity to have a direct relationship with the dean, have an input in the decisions that are made within the college and act as ambassadors to the college as well as to the River Falls Community.

Barbara Nemecek, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said the board will be a communication vehicle for all students and faculty in CBE.

"The students will keep me abreast of what is happening in the college on a day-to-day basis," Nemecek said.

The student advisory board will be representative of different majors within CBE and students in each year, freshman through senior.

Nemecek said faculty will not be involved.

"I want it to be a dialogue between myself and the students," she said.

Students will help set the tone of what the mission of the college will be, where adjustments should be made and the overall point at which the college is functioning.

Nemecek expects that students will weigh in on curriculum, long-range strategic planning and goals for the college.

"We need more student input on curriculum and how to improve the

college as a whole," said Anne Proehl, a senior broad area business major.

Ellen Schultz, academic advisor for CBE, agreed.

"Student input is why we are here," she said.

Any student can apply to be part of the advisory board. Students with a 4.0 grade point average or elected officers of student organizations will not be the only people selected for the board, Nemecek said.

"We want people who want to represent their student body in terms of planning in the college," she said.

A number of students will be selected from the advisory board to represent the college at the economic summit. The students will report back to CBE the things they learned. Chancellor Ann Lydecker is sponsoring the students who will attend the summit, Nemecek said.

Students on the board will also serve as ambassadors for the college. If distinguished guests visit UW-RF and need student hosts, advisory board members will be available, Nemecek said.

CBE is currently going through an accreditation process, which is a standard quality measurement of programs for professional majors. Nemecek said the students involved with the advisory board may speak with those responsible in the accreditation process.

Nemecek hopes the group will take on other roles as well. She hopes the students will be involved in service projects, planning and participating in parties and events and outings within the college. She wants them to learn and teach others the skills to participate and succeed in the professional world while taking on the role of "building the camaraderie of the college."

Schultz said student involvement in the advisory board will help them learn how to perform that essential task of the corporate world-attend-

ing meetings.

"Meetings comprise of a large part of many occupations," she said. "To be an effective participant is very valuable."

Schultz, Proehl and Tony Anderson, a freshman business administration major, will participate in the student selection process.

The selection committee will be looking for students who have a long-term vision and who are willing to be team players. Schultz said students should have a sense of community in the campus and pride about being a student at UW-RF.

Nemecek said the committee members have not settled on an exact number of students for the board but it probably won't exceed 20 people.

"This is not a quantity thing," she said.

The deadline for advisory board applications was extended to, Oct. 18.

"It's rather fun to see everyone get excited about it, there has been a lot of interest," Nemecek said.

Proehl said the planning for the student advisory board began about a year ago. She met Nemecek at the economic summit last November and told her that CBE needed more student involvement.

Schultz said it's important to have student involvement within the college.

"They may have other insight that we may overlook. It will give them a chance to feel a bond with the college," Schultz said, "like they are establishing standards for the future."

Nemecek said the student advisory board is essential.

"We can't operate effectively and offer quality programs unless we have input from all the constituent groups that are important to our unit in the institution."

Student Senate

Two more senators resign

Eric Quade
Staff Writer

At Tuesday's meeting, UW-River Falls Student Senator Tiffany Collins informed the Senate on the continued progress and planning concerning the "Get Out the Vote" campaign.

Posters encouraging students become politically involved and vote will soon be printed and distributed around the UW-River Falls campus. Originally planning on 1,000 posters, the Senate decided to scale back to 500 color posters for financial reasons. The "Get Out the Vote" posters will feature the slogan "Capture your Future" and the historic image of the U.S. Marines raising the American flag at Iwo Jima during World War II.

Senator Kathryn Kneissel followed Collins' report by adding that there will be a prize for whoever registers

the most voters for "Get Out the Vote:" dinner and a movie.

In other Senate-related news:

-The deadline for the Student Senate's vote of approval for the Individual Campus Plan (ICP) has been extended. Senator Melissa Baker emphasized that the United Council expects the Senate to adopt the ICP by December.

-Angela Day and Jess Neis have both resigned from Student Senate. The Senate now has two open seats.

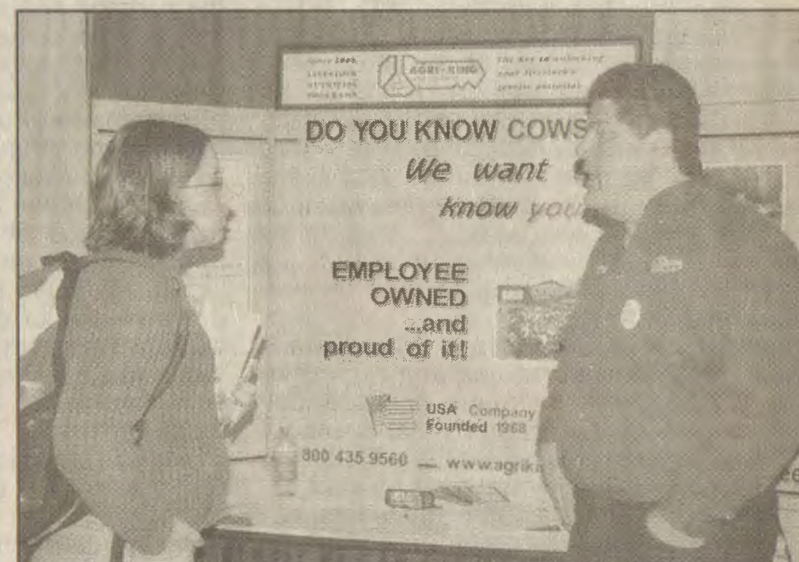
-The Senate is teaming up with other campus community groups to raise breast cancer awareness. Together with UW-RF Phi Mu sorority chapter, the Senate will work to educate students about the disease.

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

Career searching

Teresa Schmitt /
Student Voice

Junior Sarah Fink talks with a recruiter from Agri-King about internship and employment opportunities at the annual campus career fair Wednesday. This is the fourth year of the fair. Ninety-four employers were available to talk with students.



Check out the Student Voice online at
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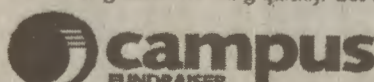
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Editorial

Wise moves made to deter lot crime, but more officers needed

We've made it through an entire week without a distraught student reporting to the Public Safety office that the radio and speakers were ripped out of his car or that a book of CDs was yanked from her car through a shattered passenger window.

While it's problematic that a week without parking lot vandalism is almost worthy of celebration, recent decisions made by the Public Safety office and the University administration suggest we could be well on our way to safer student parking lots.

A front-page story in last week's Student Voice explained what's being done to curb those seemingly random acts of vandalism. Those efforts are commendable.

The most significant announcement made by Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander and Public Safety Director Priscilla Stevens was that the University will shell out about \$35,000 to install digital surveillance cameras and more emergency phones in two of the most problematic student lots on campus: O- and K-Lot.

Within the first few weeks of the semester thousands of dollars of damage has been done to vehicles in those two lots alone. Just as the question "Why isn't anything being done about the rash of vandalisms?" was being asked by UW-RF students, Nylander and Stevens announced the plan to hike up preventative measures.

Arguably, this is well overdue. Vandalism is nothing new in student parking lots. For instance, the Student Voice reported last spring in four separate editions that a total of \$4,200 in damage and more than \$3,200 in stolen property had been reported by students who had parked their cars in campus lots.

In last week's story, "Efforts made to curb lot vandalism," Nylander pointed out an important caveat: the University is not responsible for vehicles parked — with the proper permit — in campus parking lots.

That's a tough deal for people who pay for costly permits each semester. It'd be nice to think that by paying to park in a semi-private lot a vehicle is less likely to be targeted by vandals than if it were parked on a dimly lit city street.

But, no dice. The Public Safety office can do nothing but fill out a complaint, investigate and hope that something turns up when someone reports vehicle damage or stolen property.

Sure, students put their possessions at risk by leaving them strewn across a car seat or elsewhere easily noticeable by someone with peering eyes and a knack for breaking windows.

We believe there's more the University can do to prevent vehicle vandalism and crime in general.

Stevens was right when she said the issue of whether to hire at least one additional full-time public safety officer needs to be considered.

Look at the numbers. There's more than 5,600 students enrolled at UW-RF this fall. There's nine public safety officers who patrol the campus and respond to emergency calls, among other duties. That's a total of nine officers, only five of which are employed full-time. Stevens said in a recent interview that oftentimes the Public Safety office is staffed by only one officer during weekend nights.

That's not enough.

Granted, Public Safety officer(s) can call the local police or sheriff's department for back-up. But to rely on back-up is not acceptable.

Unfortunately, this issue seems to come down to one of dollars and cents. Basically, administrators argue that the University can't justify the expense of more public safety officers because the local authorities can step in when needed.

"We don't need as large an internal security force as other campuses," Nylander said recently.

This is a work in progress and more must be done, including a serious consideration of hiring more Public Safety officers. Not only could it further deter parking lot vandalism, but it may be crucial if more serious public safety issues arise.

The UW-RF administration would do a potentially dangerous disservice to the campus community if it based its public safety staffing decisions solely on financial measures.

Diet soda no match greasy burger

As I stood in line at the Arby's in Hudson last week, I noticed somewhat of a disturbing trend. The woman in front of me (who looked like a linebacker for the Minnesota Vikings, minus the muscle) was wearing the classic fat people outfit of holey sweatpants and a dirty shirt. She ordered a big Montana. For those of you not familiar with this mammoth beast of a sandwich, it consists of a full pound of shaved roast beef on a sesame bun. Although holey sweats and nasty shirts are common on overweight people like this woman, this wasn't the trend I noticed.

The woman topped off her combo meal, or should I say combo meal to feed a small country, with a large order of deep-fried curly fries, two chocolate chip cookies and a large soda. (Battered fries and chocolate; not the trend I noticed either.)

It wasn't the meal itself that bothered me, however. I have seen my somewhat slender friend wolf down the same meal in the time it takes me to eat one hot ham n' cheese. What bothered me was the type of soda she ordered: Diet Coke.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than a quarter of Americans are considered obese. In a sad and idiotic attempt the shed some extra pounds, many people are turning to Subway, McDonald's shaker salads, and diet pop.

The trend among these self-proclaimed "healthy eaters" is to go to Subway, where there is actually the potential to order a healthy meal, and order a foot long sub on the fattiest bread with every topping and then top it off with extra mayonnaise and oil. And trust me, they pile it on there.

Some people even go to McDonald's and order a double quarter-pounder (with cheese of course), a biggie-size order of fries and a diet soda. Like that is going to make some kind of difference when you just consumed enough calories to keep you alive for the next week and to give you a minor heart attack.

Nevertheless, people seem to think they can get away with food disasters like this and still lose weight. They too can lose 300 pounds like Jared the Subway miracle man.

Read the fine print people. The amazing Subway diet only works for a very limited number of subs with even more limited condiments. Even then, it still takes exercise to burn off fat that is already there. This goes for the diet pop also folks.

The fact is that unless the deep-fried treats, chocolate chip cookies and liquid fat in the form of mayo is cut completely from a person's diet, or eaten in extreme moderation, people will continue to see themselves plump up like a sponge absorbing water.

JENNY CULLEN

"People even go to McDonald's and order a double quarter-pounder, a biggie-size order of fries and a diet soda."



Guest Column

Culture 101: A tale of Spanish cities

SARAH POLLOCK

Yesterday marked a month of my being in Europe. It was a month full of good times and bad times, and a month of varying emotions.

Every day thoughts run through my head that I wish I were at home, and every day opposing thoughts run through my head that I would prefer to stay here in Europe. That wasn't put very eloquently, but that's the way it is.

My trip so far has been an endless adventure. Every stroll through a park or walk down an avenue is filled with different people to watch, different shops to wander in and different restaurants to go to.

I spent the first six days of my Semester Abroad trip in Paris, the next 24 in Barcelona, and now I am on my second day in Madrid. After two weeks in big-city Spain I will head toward the smaller communities. I have had enough of the big cities. That has probably been the thing I have become the most aware of—the fact that I now know I could never live in a big city. Maybe the outskirts, but I don't know.

Each city has its own personality. Two local Barcelona citizens I chatted with explained to me how the people in Madrid are "different." I am not sure why exactly this is, but I already can feel it. In Madrid the metro is SILENT. No one speaks or chats. Maybe no one travels together, or maybe it was just the times of the day I was on it, but everyone keeps to themselves. Barcelona, on the other hand, was very cheery. I'm not sure why, but maybe it's the nearby

Mediterranean Sea feeding smiles to the people.

This month has been divided into several sections. The first week was spent in Paris, in euphoria. There was nothing that did not seem purely European and close to perfect in nature.

Next, Barcelona. Everything was wondrous for a while, but then for two or three days I kind of hit rock bottom. I got sick and lonely. I wanted to speak English and to take a shower without wearing sandals. I wanted cold milk, seedless grapes and a Michelob Golden Draft Light. It helped that I met a couple of people and made a couple of connections—communication always helps. In addition, my Spanish is beginning to sound ever so slightly rhythmic, which of course also helps.

By the last half week of my time in Barcelona, I actually liked the city. There's always something going on; there's an endless string of tourism. Yet, the small cities on the outskirts of Barcelona are picturesque and are trying to resist the inevitable advances of tourism.

My travel plans to Madrid and beyond in Spain are still up in the air. I picked a youth hostel where you need to be buzzed in and are kicked out during the day, and the breakfast is dismal. However, it is

cleaner than any other I have stayed in, ran by friendly 20-somethings and has warm water in the bathroom. It's so nice to rinse your face with warm water—never take that for granted!

As a result of the hostel's drab breakfast, I'm starting to drink café con leche, which, when translated basically means coffee diluted with milk and sugar. Maybe that will be just a Europe habit.

I don't plan on taking a 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. train again anytime soon, as the following couple days may be spent in a haze. However, the people I met on the recent train trip almost made it worth it. My favorite temporary (train) friend was an 11-year-old girl who visited with me for two hours after the other riders had fallen asleep. The girl was an avid reader, so I have her my UW-River Falls bookmark with a picture of South Hall. Having no use for it myself, I had brought it to Europe to be a gift for just the right momentary acquaintance. That sweet girl was definitely the best option.

I can definitely tell I'm going to be a teacher because not everyone would enjoy talking with an 11-year-old in Spanish for two hours in the middle of the night. I absolutely loved it.

Until I write again, ¡Hasta luego!

Editor's note: Junior Sarah Pollock, an elementary education major, is studying in Spain this fall through the UW-RF Semester Abroad program.

Green Bay booyah and politics: A northern Wisconsin tradition

This past weekend I went home for a booyah cookout.

For those unfamiliar with the term "booyah," let me fill you in. In addition to being some sort of hip-hop slang, booyah is also a chicken stew which can be found in its true state in the upper Fox River valley of eastern Wisconsin.

Booyah is a product of the Belgian settlers of Kewaunee and Door counties. These Walloons settled along the shores of Lake Michigan and Green Bay during the 19th century. They were exceptionally cheap people, as they had no money. So they made a big stew with everything they could find: Rice, tomato, potato, peas, beans, corn, cabbage, celery...it all went in there and they called it "bouillon." However, these people had no education, so they spelled it "booyah." The name stuck.

Booyah is made in huge kettles and cooked over a wood fire all day until you have an incredibly greasy and tasty stew that's typically served with crackers, beer and good company.

Kids run around in the yard and drink soda while the adults BS and drink beer, waiting for the first pot of booyah to be carried over from the kettle. All in all, a booyah cookout isn't so much a meal as it is a social event.

When you're throwing a graduation party, you make booyah. That way people show up and give your kid lots of money for graduating. Damn near every Catholic church

in the greater Green Bay area serves up booyah as a fundraiser. People of all ages line up with ice cream pails in hand, waiting to get some booyah to take home and freeze.

Sadly, it's been brought to my attention that some people in Minnesota have been disgracing the name of booyah. One Minnesota resident told me he enjoyed "beef booyah." I was in horror.

A great lie is being perpetrated against the (mostly) fine citizens of Minnesota. Any Wisconsin booyah fan will tell you that booyah is made with chicken.

Anyway, this recent trip home for booyah provided me with some nice surprises. Most anyone that has spent time in Green Bay can attest to the conservative nature of the city. If there is a city anywhere in the United States that is more Catholic and blue-collar than Wisconsin, I'd like to see it.

Actually, to call my upbringing there "blue-collar" wouldn't be fair. You don't wear a collar to work at the mill unless you're a supervisor.



CRAIG CORSTEN

Growing up there, I learned at a young age to keep my anti-republican views to myself or get labeled as a "damn commie." (Remember, Joseph McCarthy was from Appleton, just a half-hour south.)

After consuming a few cold beers, I got brave and asked my uncle what he thought of President Bush after I heard him speaking of the need for a union at his factory. My uncle didn't speak too fondly of the crook....I mean president.

Later my dad's friend, a high school custodian, approached me and said he heard I didn't like Bush much. We had a nice conversation, trading "Bush is stupid" stories and generally agreeing on Bush's knack for pissing off the rest of the world.

What I did wasn't scientific polling, but from what I've gathered, Bush isn't all that popular in Green Bay. Green Bay is the republican stronghold in an otherwise left-leaning state. If the Catholic, "no-collar" members of the working class — the bread and butter of the Republican party — are abandoning Bush there may be some trouble on the horizon for ol' Dubbya.

It's comforting to know that even his traditional support base, those who followed him without question in the days after Sept. 11 are now asking questions. I'm starting to get my faith back in this Democracy.

It's amazing what can be discussed over a bowl of booyah.

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Letters to the Editor

Public Safety office acting legally in records request

Dear Editor:

It is our desire in the Public Safety department to raise the awareness level of all involved with UW-River Falls, from students to employees to visitors. We realize that crimes, fires, medical emergencies, and safety hazards are present in any community and do occur on the UW-RF campus.

We also believe that safety is not the sole responsibility of the Public Safety department, it is everyone's responsibility. We provide information to the campus community on what types of incidents occur on campus and give ideas of what people can do to protect themselves and others. If precautions are taken, many incidents can be prevented. We provide the annual security report as required by a Federal Law titled The Jeanne Clery Act. We also provide to anyone the opportunity to view the Crime Log (which is located in our office and may be seen during normal business hours).

Student Voice reporters have come to the Public Safety department requesting information. They have been given copies of the complete Crime Log for 2002. They are also given a copy of the Court Docket for citations that are written (primarily for underage alcohol citations).

A request was made to see the actual reports for the criminal damage done to vehicles in the O-Lot. At the time of the request the case was still considered under investigation and not closed, so reports were not given to the Student Voice reporters for viewing. This is also in compliance with the Clery Act, which states that certain limited information may be withheld to protect victim confidentiality, ensure the integrity of ongoing investigations or keep a suspect from fleeing.

The information that was and will continue to be provided to Student Voice reporters contains information required by law and is enough to inform the public about incidents and to raise awareness.

The Crime Log gives the incident case number, case report number, date of incident, time of incident, date of report, type of report, description of offense and incident, location of incident, River Falls Police Department assists and disposition.

The other information given to Student Voice reporters is the court docket, which lists the citation number, offense date, complete name of offender, date of birth, address, bond, code, plea, finding, disposition, any follow-up court

dates, kind of citation and location.

The only item not on the docket given to Student Voice reporters is the actual citation, which contains the officer's narrative.

For information (beyond what is already provided) the Student Voice reporters are asked to fill out a request form stating exactly what they want and the specific reason for the request.

The request is reviewed and reporters are told in two business days that they may either receive the information or be told why the information is not available. If a reporter comes to the office on Tuesday that information would be available on Thursday.

A request for the citations was made last week on Tuesday during business hours. Later that evening (7:38 p.m.) an e-mail was sent from Aaron Kenealy stating, "I was advised by my editor to not request any information than what is given to me in the campus security log until we can straighten everything out in regards to what information can be released."

So for this week's paper no further information was released. On Wednesday a copy of a letter was delivered via campus post service from Scott Wentz, editor, Jenny Cullen, assistant editor, and Pat Berg, faculty adviser, that stated they wanted copies of reports from the slashed tires. The expected response was "as soon as practicable" and "as required under both the Clery and the Open Records laws."

There has been no attempt from the Public Safety department to hide information from the campus community. We are reviewing the request/reports and a decision will be made.

There are compelling reasons that as long as a report is associated with an ongoing investigation the report does not need to be released as it could impede the investigation. After the investigation is closed, if there is a request for a copy of a report (under the Open Records Law) the circumstances that surround the report are reviewed and in some cases it may result in the release of the report. This is done on a case-by-case basis for each request for an individual report.

Under the Open Records Law there is no guarantee that reports will automatically be released. Each case must be reviewed and a decision made (again on a case-by-case basis).

Priscilla Stevens
director
UW-RF Public Safety office

Angling tales similar between countries

Recently I fished Nejevskoe Lake in the Orel Region of Russia. I caught nothing but the day was filled with good company and conversation and, given my locale, a little vodka. I found out that fishing, friends and old jokes are the same whether one is in Manila, Moscow or Fargo.

We all want the same things out of life, and on the shore of a lake in the middle of the Russian countryside I found out how small a world it really is.

It was cold and wet, and we had been standing on a muddy lakeshore for hours without getting a nibble. We tried everything but still no fish.

It became cloudy and the wind picked up, but this was normal for autumn in Russia, so our lines stayed in the water.

Vasily, my friend-turned-interpreter from Pravda, the newspaper I'm researching, and I decided that if the fish weren't going to bite, we might as well have some vodka—only to warm us up, you understand. Vasily's father-in-law, Yuri, had long since disappeared in the jungle-like growth along the lakeshore. Only visible were his fishing floats, dancing on the waves. Yuri was not interested in warming up; he wanted fish.

Vasily and I were joined by another fisherman who asked how our luck had been. Vasily and our guest were busy speaking in Russian, but after a short while Vasily informed me that our guest, Pavel, was a retired Semi Colonel on the police force. I, too, was once a cop. This was the beginning of an instant friendship and the swapping of "war stories," which surprisingly enough had many similarities.

Like fishing, it seems law enforcement is similar the world over: The never-ending struggle to keep criminals off the streets, accompanied by the overwhelming frustration with legal systems that let them back out. As a gesture of friendship, Pavel gave me the only fish he caught that day so I wouldn't go home empty handed.

So continued the Russian tradition of eating, drinking and talking. I answered as many questions about life in America as were asked about the same in Russia. We have so much in common it seems uncanny at times.

Pavel's friend Sergei, who had fought in Afghanistan in the early 1980s and whose son had just enlisted in the Russian Army, joined our conversation.

Other coincidences: I had been in the military at the same time as Sergei, and my son recently joined the U.S. Air Force. Sergei was afraid his son would be sent to Chechnya to fight the rebels and I worry that my son will end up in Iraq or Afghanistan doing what Sergei had done some 20 years ago.

"What do you think should be done with terrorists?" they asked. The reply seemed obvious. "Kill them," I said.

The answer was met with approving nods and handshakes all around. Russians are as tired of the Chechen rebels as we Americans are of the terrorist idiots in the Middle East.

That day we talked about everything from investigating murders to the proper technique for baiting a hook. Fishing is fishing and life is life. It doesn't matter where you are; we share similar aspirations: A good family, a job, peace in our country and the time to enjoy each of them.

I've noticed Russians are not concerned with trivial matters like second-hand smoke, public drinking, political correctness or many of the other "crises" we Americans created for ourselves.

Russians are deeply concerned with the future of their country and how it will affect their children. In Russia, there are far more pressing matters than whether someone drives an SUV.

I've been told many times during my stay here that Moscow is not Russia. The "real" Russia is filled with people who are open and friendly from the minute they meet you. There is a definite language barrier, but friendliness and the offering of what little they may have needs no interpreter to understand.

In Moscow, people seem to have two personas: Public and private. On the streets, Muscovites are very cold and are always rushing to be somewhere. They rarely smile, are always pushing and shoving and from an outsider's point of view can be downright rude. But in private they are warm, loving and have extremely close relationships with friends and family. I envy that.

By the end of the day it had turned cold and there was an alternating downpour of rain and sleet. After saying goodbye to Pavel and Sergei we headed back to see Vitaly. Apparently in exchange for our good fishing spot, a reduced fee and a promise of fish had we not caught any, Vitaly, a fisheries biologist, was promised an interview.

I had no idea this arrangement had been made, but decided to make the best of it. I asked Vitaly some questions about his fishing operation and received some very interesting answers about the commercial fishing business in Russia. I took a couple of photos and in exchange we were given a bag filled with fresh fish. Vitaly was nice and very dedicated to his work of 22 years as a fisheries biologist.

We headed home and were greeted by the adoring smile of Yuri's wife, Nataly. No mention was made of how we got the fish; as far as she was concerned they were the result of our prowess as fishermen.

In any event, the fish tasted great. As Pavel said: "The worst day of fishing is better than the best day at work."

Now that's something anyone who has ever picked up a rod and reel the world over can understand.



DAVE MISSELT

"In Russia there are far more pressing matters than whether someone drives an SUV."

Photos show who's dying

Dear Editor:

Why do we show those bloody photographs?

Because people need to see what a child looks like after he or she has been in the hands of an abortionist at a Planned Parenthood clinic. Without the pictures, the words which describe what they do to the unborn lack punch and are easily forgotten.

After 29 years of state-legal baby murder, it is time for the American people to see who is dying. The media has censored the preborn child from the abortion debate, and we are simply attempting to bypass that media blackout by going to the streets and showing the American people for themselves exactly what a preborn child murdered by abortion looks like.

We show these photos to inform our nation that it has violated God's law, and to call its people to repentance. Our photos stand as a haunting indictment upon our nation.

Some say our photos are disgusting and hurt our Christian witness. Our response: Have you ever seen a pretty picture of a murder? Murder is disgusting. Abortion is disgusting. Therefore, our pictures are disgusting.

Also, what hurts our Christian witness more: Being silent when our neighbor is unjustly killed or exposing the evil works of darkness (Ephesians 5:11) by showing the atrocities being committed against our neighbor? We think the former.

What a pathetic people we are if we want to tolerate the oppression of an entire people group, but then become outraged when someone displays the suffering of that people group.

At the end of World War II, our American soldiers marched the citizen of Germany pass the remains of those who died in the death camps. They marched men, women and children past the remains of those who died in the death camps. Why did they do it? Because those citizens all stood guilty for having tolerated the atrocities that went on in their midst. So it is in America today, we all stand guilty for being silent while this atrocity goes on in our nation.

May people be moved with compassion for the helpless preborn when they see these photographs and act to see this bloodshed outlawed. Otherwise, God will use His sword of justice and bring retribution upon a nation of people whose hands are covered with blood.

Matt Trehwella
founder
Missionaries to the Preborn



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Where's your favorite place to be?

Patrick Connolly, freshman.
"The thrill ride, 'SKY-SCRAPER.' 170 feet tall, 65 miles an hour, and pulls 4 g's. THE ULTIMATE RUSH!!"

Noah Kurth, freshman.
"The basement in KFA."



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Heather Hackbarth, freshman.
"Relaxing in our condominium on Lake Minoqua."



Leah Benassi, freshman.
"Houseboating on Lake Powell because when the sun is setting behind the rocky cliffs there's nothing else like it, especially here in the Midwest."



Jake Eisch, freshman.
"In front of a stage watching an awesome band play."

Adam Dykstra, freshman.
"Ridin' in the car with the music cranked, jammin' to Bon Jovi."

Eloranta

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cause that Eloranta did obstruct Spletstoser's investigation: —Eloranta told the other deputy over the phone that he didn't know where O'Grady was, "when in fact he did know."

—Eloranta refused a request by the other deputy to allow Spletstoser to meet with O'Grady. Instead, Eloranta insisted on taking O'Grady home and outside the deputies' jurisdiction.

—Eloranta did not answer Ross's cell phone minutes after he talked to the other deputy. The court said, "Since Eloranta had just spoken to a law enforcement officer who was trying to locate O'Grady, a reasonable inference is that he thought this second call would likely be from a law enforcement officer as well."

In its ruling, the appeals court said it was only overturning Radcliffe's decision.

"...Our conclusion about the adequacy of the complaint is no reflection on the merits of the evidence for purposes of a trial," the court said.

Last month O'Grady plead no contest to reckless driving and agreed to attend an alcohol and drug assessment. He previously paid fines for inattentive driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Schneider, the police chief, paid a fine and lost his job after he was found guilty of obstructing an officer. Charges against Ross were dropped.

Pierce County District Attorney John O'Boyle said Thursday that the appellate court has a 30-day time period to reconsider its decision before sending the case back to trial court. He said it's unlikely the three-judge court of appeals will reconsider.

"We do intend to continue pursuing that (charge)," O'Boyle said.

Art

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Wednesday. As students went to class on Thursday, they noticed they art had been taken.

Students in both sections of Jermal's child art class hand painted their own stake. The stakes were to be graded as part of a unit in the class about learning color and design. Jermal said students put a "great deal of time" into the project, individually designing their own stake and then combining all 54 to create one piece of art.

"It's frustrating that the people who went the extra mile can't be recognized with a grade for their work," Jermal said.

While Jermal said she didn't have an idea if the person who took the art was a student or member of the River Falls community, she did say the person must be selfish in order to take work that belongs to someone else.

"This person must have bad karma in their garden, home or dorm room or something," Jermal said.

Students have been encouraged by Jermal to write letters to the editor of the River Falls Journal in an attempt to get the artwork back. Jermal also put up signs with pictures of the artwork up in KFA to "keep it in the forefront of people's minds."

Parking

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That would have pushed commuters out farther yet. Residents in neighborhoods further from campus would then complain about students parking in front of their houses, Lydecker said.

River Falls Mayor Eric Amundsen foresees similar problems with this idea.

"The problem with (permit parking along residential streets) is where are the hundreds of (student commuter) cars going to go?"

A parking ramp is not economically feasible, Lydecker said. It would cost \$15,000 per spot to construct, as well as maintenance costs. To recoup these costs, users would have to be charged unreasonable prices, Lydecker said.

Amundsen has similar concerns. "A parking ramp) is possible. The potential is there, but who is going to pay for it?" Amundsen asks.

Amundsen personally would recommend that the city help pay for a parking garage. However, there are seven other council members that have to be convinced to spend that money as well. Amundsen also points out that if a parking garage was actually built, there would have to be security measures taken for it, which would add to costs.

The parking ramp is probably the best idea, Amundsen said.

While many ideas have been ruled out, there are still others that have not been fully explored.

A parking expansion could be made next to the future Health and Human Performance facility, to be built on the intramural fields. Next to this facility, a possible 400-plus parking spots could be built.

A long term solution Lydecker has proposed involves a transportation system, such as a bus, that would be available on a regular circuit to points all across River Falls, not just the UW-RF campus. A system like this would serve all city residents,

not just UW-RF students.

"Other university communities have found success in doing this," Lydecker said.

In order to start a citywide transportation system, federal funding would be needed, as well as cooperation from a bus company. Lydecker has also discussed this idea with city administration.

"I have not found anyone saying, 'Yes, let's pursue it,'" Lydecker said. "No one has said, 'That's a dumb idea, it won't work,' either."

"It seems reasonable that there ought to be some form of public transportation for a community that's growing," Nylander added. "We're excited about the possibilities."

Amundsen is skeptical of the idea. "I think the idea itself is a good idea, but I don't think the city of River Falls and the University itself is necessarily large enough to do it at this time," said Amundsen. "I don't know that we're big enough to support it right now."

Lydecker plans to continue to pursue the public transportation idea.

Ramer Field has several hundred parking spaces open to commuters. However, most spots are not used, Nylander said. The spaces are generally perceived to be too far away from the main campus, as students want to park as close as possible to the buildings their classes are in.

"Students at other schools would die to have something that close and that reasonable," Nylander said.

UW-RF students disagree.

Tiffany Swanson, a commuter from Hudson, feels that the Ramer Field lot is too far away. She generally parks about two blocks from campus, as she feels it is closer to campus.

Swanson does not mind parking two blocks away, pointing out that her sister pays about \$75 a week to park in a parking ramp six blocks away at her school.

Student Amanda Thrasher echos Swanson's sentiments.

"Isn't (the Ramer Field Lot) way over there?"

She too commutes from Hudson and prefers to park along residential streets, about two blocks from cam-

pus.

If the Ramer Field spaces were used, a lot of the congestion on the streets would be alleviated, Nylander said. Last year, a trolley was used to shuttle students from the Ramer Field parking lot to several points around campus in an effort to get students to use the lot.

"It did not work," Nylander said. "It was a failure."

The trolley was started too late and not promoted enough, Lydecker said. By then students had already developed their parking habits. The University lost money on the trolley, Lydecker said.

The University is looking into renting parking spaces at businesses around campus, said Nylander. Students parking in these spaces would have to purchase a permit to park there, much like other permit parking lots on campus.

"We have considered many, many (options) and we're looking forward to other ideas and other options from people who have suggestions," Lydecker said.

Banholzer

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arrested again on Sept. 6 at the River Falls Post Office after he picked up a package addressed to him that allegedly contained three digital scales. He was booked in county jail on \$100,000 bail and was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and bail jumping.

Berg said that Banholzer has requested a substitution of judge in the case, which Berg said is a "standard" thing for a defendant to do in a criminal case.

Berg said given the information now available, the District



Submitted photo
Craig M. Hendrickson, pictured with his girlfriend, Kate Johnson, died of an apparent heroin overdose in August.

Attorney's office doesn't "contemplate" pursuing any further charges. "The testimony was that this was a Banholzer project," Berg said.

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SPORTS

STUDENT VOICE

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October 17, 2002



The new pocket protector: the sock

Sunday night football got interesting this week, and it didn't even really have to do with the game itself. After scoring a touchdown, wide receiver Terrell Owens decided to pull out a Sharpie pen and sign the touchdown ball and proceeded to give it to a fan, actually his financial advisor. This action has set off the media world on a tear of ridicule and discussion about how much is too much with celebration.

Owens' stunt had ESPN's Dan

DAN SCHULTZ

Patrick calling the NFL a "video game" and Sean Salisbury, a guest on Patrick's radio show and ESPN, spouted off saying that if he were coach, he would instruct his players to hit Owens and "legally put his chest through his spine." Patrick's comment brings up the debate, is the NFL out of control in celebratory galas?

The NFL fines players for not having their socks high enough or pulling their helmets off on the field of play (a la Dwayne Rudd), yet Randy Moss can play "bump and run" with a Minneapolis traffic cop and Owens can pull a Sharpie out of his sock with no consequence. The league has tried to tighten the rules on celebrations and restricted those that are premeditated, such as Owens'. You have to admit that the prank was pretty funny, and it was very original; however, it was also very bush league. There are no rules on pulling pens out of socks but there sure is no class. Where does the line get drawn now, literally? Patrick might have a valid point with the league becoming a video game. How many of you clones are playing Madden 2003 or NFL 2K3 and the celebrations mimic those of real life? I know that after every big play on 2K3 there is about a 15-second pause for my player to celebrate his good deed. You know everyone is going to have to buy the new games next year because the "Sharpie Score" will have to be on there."

Granted, if Owens had given the ball to a handicapped person or a child, the media would have adored him. Instead he helped out his money man, who obviously could afford those posh seats in the first row of the end zone. Also, the Monday morning quarterback should be talking about the great night Terrell had, six catches for 84 yards and two touchdowns in the win over Seattle. Either way, I thought he was funny, but if you are an old school fan like me, you know people are going to copycat him

See "Schultz" on page B2

And another one gone

Old Falcon records bite the dust

■ UW-RF soccer star Amy Gilfillan bests the single season record for goals, now 22, after a two-score performance against UW-Stout Friday. The old record was 20 goals. Two Falcon ties also extended an unbeaten record to eight games.

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls women's soccer team played to two overtime ties last week and kept its unbeaten streak alive and well.

Friday the Falcons played to a 2-2 tie after two overtimes at UW-Stout in a WIAC match. Earlier in the week the Falcons played to a 1-1 double overtime tie at Augsburg College.

The Falcons are undefeated in their last eight games — a school record. UW-RF is now 8-2-2 overall and 4-2-1 in the WIAC.

At Stout, there was no scoring in the first half. UW-RF got on the board first when Amy Gilfillan scored in the 49th minute. Stout's Sarah Geiger evened the game at 1-1 when she scored in the 60th minute. Eight minutes later, Gilfillan scored her second goal of the match, and 22nd of the season, in the 68th minute. Stout's Nellie Sivertsen tied the game with a goal



File photo by Ryan Brinks / Student Voice

Junior goalie Apryl Jennrich puts the ball back in play with a strong kick. Jennrich stopped six sudden death shots on goal to keep the Falcons alive in the double overtime tie with UW-Stout Friday in Menomonie.

in the 74th minute. In the two overtimes, Stout had six shots and UW-RF had one.

Gilfillan's two goals set a Falcon record for goals in a single season. The previous record was 20.

Falcon goalie Apryl Jennrich made seven saves and Stout's Melissa Ballweg had two.

At Augsburg, after a scoreless first half, Gilfillan scored the Falcon goal in the 68th minute with an assist from Emily Rodgers. It was

Rodgers' eighth assist of the year. But in the 76th minute, AC's Eilidh Reyelts tied the game with a goal. Neither team could score in the two 10-minute overtime periods.

Jennrich made nine saves and the Falcons had 12 shots. AC had 19 shots.

Thursday Gilfillan and the Falcons look to continue to add to their school records, beginning at Bethel for a non-conference match that starts at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday the Falcons host UW-Stevens Point, the top team in the WIAC. Action starts at 1 p.m. at Ramer Field. The Pointers were ranked No. 3 in the nation a couple of weeks ago. UW-SP has won five straight WIAC titles.

The Falcons then host Ripon for its final home game of the 2002 season, a game which will also be hailed as Senior Day. Action begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Ramer Field.

■ Junior outside hitter Krystle Brune eclipsed the 1,000 kill mark Friday to become one of only eight in UW-RF volleyball history to do so.

Katie Vangsness Sports Information

The UW-River Falls volleyball team enjoyed another successful week of competition at 5-0.

Despite 23 hitting errors, the Falcons won three straight games to beat UW-Eau Claire in a WIAC match a week ago Wednesday, 30-24, 30-27 and 30-23.

"This was an ugly match with the errors, but we showed our strength by getting through that," Head Coach Patti Ford said.

Juniors Krystle Brune and Kristin Brandt and senior Karen ZumMallen each had ten kills for the Falcons. Junior Erin Oberholtzer led the team with 36 assists and three aces. Junior Jennifer Braun led the team with 14 digs. Oberholtzer and ZumMallen each had 13 digs. Junior Molly Schock had 12 digs. Sophomore Nina Petersen had one solo block and four block assists.

The Falcons spent the weekend far away from River Falls at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational. The team came away with a 4-0 record and the tournament championship and celebrated on a four-hour delay on the way home due to a bus breakdown. Two Falcons made the all-tournament team: Brune and Melissa Tvrdik.

The tournament opened with a 30-14, 30-17, 30-14, win over Millikin College from Illinois. Brune led the way with 11 kills, including her career 1,000th kill. She is one of only eight Falcons to achieve the milestone. Oberholtzer had 30 assists. ZumMallen had three service aces and 13 digs. Tvrdik had three service aces and two solo blocks.

"This match was a test of our will and of our ability to play at our level, which can be hard to do," Ford said of the 30-14, 30-17, 30-20 win over Westminster College from Missouri.

Tvrdik led the way in several categories with 15 kills, four service aces and four block assists. Oberholtzer had 38 assists. Senior Hillary Keene had 16 digs. ZumMallen added two solo blocks and four block assists.

After dropping the first game 23-30, the Falcons came back to win the next three 30-15, 30-17, 30-22, to defeat the University of Dubuque.

"We may have been complacent in the first game after such a good performance on Friday, but we made adjustments during the match to come away with the win," Ford said.

Brune had 17 kills and seven block assists. Oberholtzer had 26 assists and Braun had 21 digs.

The Falcons grabbed the championship with a 30-21, 30-21, 30-24, win over tournament host, Illinois Wesleyan.

"That match was one of the best defensive matches I've seen on both sides of the net. But we pressed throughout the challenges and played with confidence to win," Ford said.

Brune had 15 kills in the win. Brandt had three service aces and three solo blocks. Oberholtzer had 29 assists and ZumMallen added 17 digs.

The Falcons, now 22-3 overall and 5-0 in the WIAC, host two conference opponents this week-end. Friday at 7 p.m., UW-Platteville comes to the Karges Center to attempt to dethrone the Falcons. Saturday at 2 p.m., UW-RF hosts UW-La Crosse.

Swimmers dive into 2002-03



Ryan Brinks / Student Voice

Freshman swimmer Maiko Ishikuna powers through the water during Thursday's practice in the natatorium.

Wendy Czuprynski Sports Information

The UW-River Falls men's and women's swim teams participated in their first competitions of the season Saturday at Minnesota State-Mankato for the Maverick Pentathlon.

The UW-RF women took third with a combined time of 53:16.09. The Mavericks won with a combined time of 49:46.05, followed by UW-Eau Claire with a time of 51:08.89. Minnesota State-Moorhead also competed but did not record a team time. None of the men's team times were recorded.

The Pentathlon is an unconventional competition, where each swimmer participates in five events: 50-yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley. All times are then combined for an individual and team total time.

It was the first meet for Bill Henderson as the head coach of the Falcons. He had some reserved, yet

positive expectations going into the first meet.

"Because of where we are in the training schedule, I approached the meet with guarded expectations. We have been training very hard the past few weeks and that doesn't usually lead to very good sprint swims."

Although the competition does not have conventional events, it is important to the coaching staff, allowing them to see every member of the team swim each stroke.

"We have an opportunity to find out if any members of the team may have a hidden strength we didn't know about," Henderson said.

To Henderson's amazement, freshman swimmer Ryan Smaagard finished first in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 29.93.

"I expected to see some good swims out of Ryan, but that one did surprise me a bit."

Smaagard was also the second place finisher overall for his indi-

See "Debut" on page B2

Falcons fizzle in fourth quarter

Ryan Brinks Sports Editor

Despite a valiant defensive effort for most of the game, the UW-River Falls offense rushed for less than 200 yards and committed four turnovers at critical times Saturday afternoon at UW-Eau Claire's Carson Park in the 34-12 loss during the Blugolds' Homecoming.

"[The Falcon offense] needs to develop confidence, and the only way to do that is to play games," Head Coach John O'Grady said. "There isn't any quit in them."

The Falcons were within a touchdown until three minutes before the start of the fourth quarter, when UW-EC added two more scores to

secure its homecoming victory.

UW-EC started the game off with a mammoth drive of 67 yards on 12 plays and six and a half minutes. But the Falcon defense held the Blugolds at the 1-yard line and forced a 22-yard field goal. UW-EC took the first lead, 3-0.

UW-RF responded with a successful opening drive of its own, marching 70 yards on 13 plays and scoring on an 18-yard John Peterlik run. Adam Bergdahl's extra point was blocked, making it a 6-3 game.

The Falcons had only that one productive drive.

"The next time we got the ball, it was the second quarter, and we didn't do much after that," O'Grady said.

The Falcons got the ball back with

just 21 seconds before the end of the opening quarter, but UW-RF went three-and-out for three straight possessions before fumbling at its own 33-yard line.

Prior to the turnover, the UW-RF defense had stopped the Blugolds on three consecutive drives that began in Falcon territory. UW-EC then scored a rushing touchdown directly from the turnover. UW-RF then put together a ten-play, 62-yard drive that ended fruitless on a missed 35-yard Adam Bergdahl field goal attempt.

The Blugolds, with 45 seconds remaining in the half, spanned 73 yards in six plays to set up a successful field goal from 24 yards,

See "Football" on page B2

Tennis team drops two in WIAC play

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team ran into two top teams and lost twice in WIAC matches last week.

The Falcons lost to UW-Eau Claire, 9-0, and UW-La Crosse, 8-1.

Against La Crosse Saturday, Jordan Anderson defeated La Crosse's Kristen Mader to take a point at No. 1 singles.

The Falcons, now 9-6 overall and 2-4 in the WIAC, will compete in the WIAC Tourney Friday.

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giving UW-EC a 13-6 halftime advantage.

An early third quarter Falcon fumble allowed the Blugolds to strike through the air — a nine-yard pass from Nels Fredrickson to Brad Newton.

The ensuing Falcon drive, which began after a great kickoff return, ended abruptly at the Blugold 23-yard line with a controversial turnover — O’Grady thought Peterlik was down before the ball came out. From that point on, he said, the game changed.

Knocking the UW-EC offense ten yards farther back, the UW-RF defense forced a punt and special teamer Matt Farmer jumped on the blocked punt in the end zone. At that point — after a Bergdahl extra point kick missed — it was 20-12 UW-EC with six minutes to go in the third quarter.

The Blugolds, however, turned right back around and Fredrickson threw another touchdown pass to Newton.

“When we don’t put up points, our defense will tire. ...We’ve never ever had the size that maybe you need to play a long time, especially in the second half,” O’Grady said.

O’Grady attributed part of the second half letdown to age.

“We were not capitalizing on our



Ryan Brinks / Student Voice

Falcon coaches watered down this plot of practice field to simulate the muddy conditions of UW-Eau Claire’s Carson Park, which hosts four different high school and college teams.

opportunities,” he said. “When that happens, young guys start pressing a little bit, they start anticipating. Little mistakes can turn into big plays. ...The kids want so badly to make something good happen that when it doesn’t, they have a tough time rebounding.”

In the fourth quarter, after the Falcons drove across midfield and punted, the Blugolds gave possession back with a fumble at its own 22-yard line. But two plays later, Tom Pulford had a pass intercepted, and UW-EC’s ensuing seven-minute, 80-yard scoring drive put the game out of reach.

As is evident from the first three

games as a whole and the past two contests for three quarters, the Falcons can compete defensively.

“I don’t think anybody will consistently drive 70 or 80 yards on us,” O’Grady said. This year’s squad reminds him of 1997, when the Falcons turned their season around from 5-5 (3-4 in the WIAC) to sharing the conference title in 1998.

The Falcons rushed 47 times for 181 yards, lost three fumbles and threw one late-game interception. UW-RF was 2-for-6 for 45 yards passing. Peterlik led the way with 21 carries for 121 yards. Adam Halvorson, starting at fullback for an injured Dan Beyer, rushed 11 times

for 38 yards.

UW-EC rushed for 298 yards and two touchdowns on 48 carries. The Blugolds completed 7-of-18 passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns.

The Falcons had four sacks — two by Jeff Horton — and recovered two fumbles. Luke Miska led UW-RF tacklers with 11. Abe Garcia and Kyle Hoegh both had eight. Nic Rue had seven tackles. Jake Norby and Josh Graham each had sacks.

The loss puts the Falcons at 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the WIAC. Next Saturday UW-RF hosts another conference battle with UW-Stevens Point. The game starts at 2 p.m. at Ramer Field.

Henderson said.

Competition begins at 6:30 p.m. All home competitions this season will be held at the River Falls High School. The Falcons also compete Saturday at the Midwest Co-Ed Relays at Eau Claire. Competition begins at noon.

The 2002-03 Falcons are led by captains Broskoff, senior Amy LaMott, and juniors Jarvis and Brandon VanVleet.

Bob Baker are very pleased with their swimmers’ performances and feel good about the upcoming season.

The Falcons will have their first opportunity to show what they can really accomplish this Friday when they host UW-Oshkosh.

“This [meet] will give me a much better idea of where we are and how training has been going. I’m hoping for a very good showing against Oshkosh, but we’ll have to wait and see how we stack up against them,”

Schultz

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and you will see it around the league. You also would love to see less of the “me” celebrations and maybe more of the team celebrations, if any at all.

For anyone interested, stop me on campus and I will pull out my Sharpie. I would love to sign a copy of the paper for you. That’s my take, I am out!

Debut

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vidual total time of 2:50.11.

Junior Megan Broskoff was a first place finisher in the 50-yard breast-stroke and placed fifth overall.

Another top ten individual performance came from junior Jon Jarvis, who placed fourth with a time of 2:54.37.

Henderson and assistant coach

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Volleyball	vs. Platteville 7 p.m.	vs. LaCrosse 2 p.m.				at Stout 7 p.m.	
Soccer		vs. Stevens Pt. 1 p.m.	vs. Ripon 2 p.m.				at Carleton 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country		at Winona TBA					
Tennis	at WIAC Meet	at WIAC Meet	at WIAC Meet				
Golf							

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Krystle Brune
Volleyball
(Jr., Oakdale, Minn)

Brune helped lead the Falcons to five wins last week, including a all four matches at the Illinois Wesleyan Tournament to claim the team title. In the team’s first win, against Millikin, Brune hit her 1,000th career kill. She was named to the All-Tournament team. She now has 1,046 career kills, the eighth Falcon to reach the 1,000-career kill mark. She is currently sixth in career kills at UWRF. She had double digit kills in all five matches. She was also named as a WIAC Player of the Week.



Krystle Brune

Matt Farmer

Football

(So., Tomahawk, Wis.)

Farmer helped the Falcons get points on the scoreboard on Saturday at Eau Claire. He blocked an Eau Claire punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown in the third quarter. Farmer was also named a WIAC Player of the Week.



Matt Farmer

Amy Gilfillan

Soccer

(Jr., Cottage Grove, Minn.)

The forward helped the Falcons gain two ties last week. In a 1-1 tie at Augsburg, she scored the UWRF goal in the 67th minute. In a 2-2 WIAC tie at UW-Stout, she scored both Falcon goals, in the 49th and 68th minute. She has scored 22 goals this year that sets a school record for goals in a single season. The previous record was 20. Gilfillan was also named WIAC Player of the Week.



Amy Gilfillan



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Stevens Point (3-2)	1	1
Platteville (2-2)	1	1
Whitewater (2-3)	1	1
Oshkosh (2-3)	0	2
River Falls (1-4)	0	2

Oct. 12 results
River Falls 7 14 7 7 -12
St. Ambrose 3 10 14 7 -34

1st Quarter
08:39 UWEC - Nick Diciaula 22 yd field goal, 12-67 6:21, RF 0 - UWEC 3
02:45 RF - John Peterlik 18 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick blocked), 13-70 5:54, RF 6 - UWEC 3
2nd Quarter
04:33 UWEC - Joe Gast 1 yd run (Nick Diciaula kick), 4-33 1:47, RF 6 - UWEC 10
00:00 UWEC - Nick Diciaula 24 yd field goal, 6-73 0:45, RF 6 - UWEC 13
3rd Quarter
09:49 UWEC - Brad Newton 9 yd pass from N. Fredrickson (Nick Diciaula kick), 4-26 1:54, RF 6 - UWEC 20
06:05 RF - Matt Farmer 0 yd blocked punt return (Adam Bergdahl kick failed), , RF 12 - UWEC 20
03:08 UWEC - Brad Newton 1 yd pass from N. Fredrickson (Nick Diciaula kick), 5-67 2:57, RF 12 - UWEC 27
4th Quarter
02:40 UWEC - Joe Gast 10 yd run (Nick Diciaula kick), 11-80 7:00, RF 12 - UWEC 34

TOTALS

First Downs	RF	EC
	12	21

Rushing	47-181	48-298
Passing (Att-Comp-Int)	6-2-1	18-7-0
Total Offense	53-226	66-389
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-2
Time of Possession	28:15	31:45

Rushing Leaders

RF- Peterlik 21-121; Halvorson 11-38; Grossenbacher 4-10;
EC- Gast 9-102; Garrison 19-101; Fredrickson 16-70

Passing Leaders

RF- Pulford 14-1-20; Peterlik 1-1-0-25

Receiving Leaders

RF- Johnson 1-25; Peterlik 1-20

EC- Foemmel 4-44; Newton 3-47

Tackle Leaders

RF- Miska 9-2; Hoegh 7-1; Garcia 7-1

EC- Goesser 9-1; Crow 5-5; LaBarbera 6-2

VOLLEYBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

River Falls (22-3)	5	0
Whitewater (21-3)	4	1
Stout (20-4)	3	1
LaCrosse (18-4)	3	2
Eau Claire (15-7)	2	2
Oshkosh (13-14)	3	4
Superior (6-12)	1	4
Stevens Point (5-18)	1	4
Platteville (9-14)	0	4

Oct. 12 results

River Falls 30 30 38 — 3
Ill Wesleyan 21 21 24 — 0

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

Schock 0-3-0-8-0, Braun 0-1-0-15-0, Braun 15-1-0-5-0, Halverson 0-0-1-4-0, Brandt 5-0-3-4-4, Oberholtzer 3-39-0-3-0, ZumMallen 8-0-2-17-0, Petersen 5-0-0-1-1, Tvrdik 9-0-2-2-0,

Oct. 12 results
River Falls 23 30 30 30 — 3
Dubuque 30 15 17 22 — 0

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

Lundberg 0-24-2-9-0, Schock 0-0-4-15-0, Braun 1-0-0-21-0, Brune 17-0-0-7-3-5, Halverson 0-0-0-8-0, Brandt 6-0-3-4-3, Oberholtzer 1-26-0-7-0, ZumMallen 9-3-3-12-0, Petersen 14-2-0-3-1-5, Keene 0-0-0-0-0, Tvrdik 11-1-3-5-2,

Oct. 11 results

River Falls 30 30 38 — 3
Westminster 14 17 20 — 0

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

Lundberg 0-0-2-0-0, Schock 0-2-4-7-0, Braun 9-1-0-1-3, Anderson 2-0-0-0-0, Halverson 0-0-0-12-0, Brandt 2-0-1-2-1, Oberholtzer 2-38-3-8-5, ZumMallen 7-2-0-12-4, Petersen 8-2-0-5-5, Tvrdik 15-0-4-1-2, Keene 0-1-0-16-0

Oct. 11 results

River Falls 30 30 30 — 3
Millikin 14 17 14 — 0

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

Lundberg 0-0-1-2-0, Schock 0-2-4-7-0, Braun 0-0-0-9-0, Brune 11-0-0-4-1, Halverson 1-0-2-7-0, Brandt 10-0-0-1-2-5, Oberholtzer 1-30-2-5-1, ZumMallen 10-0-3-13-0, Petersen 3-3-0-2-1, Tvrdik 4-0-3-6-3-5,

SOCCER

WIAC STANDINGS

Stevens Point (9-0-2)	5	0	0
Eau Claire (12-2-1)	4	1	1
River Falls (8-2-2)	4	2	1
Stout (5-2-4)	1	0	4
Whitewater (7-5-2)	3	2	1

Oshkosh (5-7-1)	2	3	1
LaCrosse (4-8-0)	1	4	0
Platteville (2-11-0)	1	4	0
Superior (1-13-0)	0	5	0

Oct. 11 results

River Falls 0 2 0 0 — 2
UW- LaCrosse 0 2 0 0 — 2

Scoring Summary

1st Half

No Scoring

2nd Half

49:00 RF- Gilfillan

60:00 ST- Gieger (Symons)

68:00 RF- Gilfillan

74:00 ST - Silvertsen (Cambray)

Overtime

No Scoring

TENNIS

Wis.-Eau Claire 9 , Wis.-River Falls 0

Singles

No. 1: Allison Hover (EC) defeated Jordan

Anderson (RF), 6-0, 6-4

No. 2: Laurie Anderson (EC) defeated Amanda

Gray (RF), 6-0, 6-0

No. 3: Jennifer Stafford (EC) defeated Mary

Metzer (RF), 6-0, 6-2

No. 4: Tara Anderson (EC) defeated Meredith

Verberne (RF), 6-0, 6-2

No. 5: Becky Hollinger (EC) defeated Megan

Knobloch (RF), 6-0, 6-2

No. 6: Katie Steffes (EC) defeated Amber

Weissinger (RF), 6-3, 6-1

Doubles

No. 1: Hover-Alonso (EC) defeated Anderson-

Gray (RF), 8-1

No. 2: Stafford-Tauer (EC) defeated Metz-

Verberne (RF), 8-0

No. 3: Hollinger-Cadwell (EC) defeated

Knobloch-Weissinger (RF), 8-1

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STUDENT VOICE

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back to the basics

Anna Permann
Sports Writer

(hard work)

Old fashioned hard work seems to be the key to success and the main focus of the new head swimming and diving coach at UW-River Falls. A native of Sacramento, Calif., Bill Henderson will serve as coach to both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams beginning this year.

"We've started working really hard right off the bat," Henderson said. "My goal is to have this team challenging for a conference championship in the next three seasons."

In past years, the Falcon swimmers have placed near the bottom of conference standings, Henderson said. This is something he wants to see change.

On a positive note, numbers are up for the men's team. This year they have a team of nine, in comparison to only six last year, and the women have many returnees on their squad of 18.

Henderson recalls seeing the ad online for a swimming coach position at a Division III school in Wisconsin. Because he was looking to get back into a four-year small university setting, he filled out the application and about three weeks later got a call back for an interview.

Henderson has several years of coaching experience coming into this season. In California, he coached at each the club, high school and junior college level.

He was the head coach for two years from 1999 to 2001 at Foothill, Calif., Community College and for one year from 1997 to 1998 at Solano, Calif., Community College.

He taught at Stanford, Calif., University as well. In 2001-02 he was a volunteer coach at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He was also the head coach of both the South Coast Aquatics and the Sierra Marlins teams, which are year-round swim programs.

At the same time that he coached swimming, Henderson, a member of the American Swimming Coaches Association, also coached water polo at both Solano and Foothill.

Along with a vast array of experience, Henderson brings with him an enthusiasm that is new for the swimmers.

"He's more for team unity," said junior Kristine Leland. "Bill wants to be a part of this team and he wants to bring the team closer together. He pushes and watches and trains us."

"It will be a lot stronger season," said junior Jon Jarvis. "Coach Henderson expects a lot more out of us and he definitely works us harder."

Jarvis said the team expects to see "major time drops" and a lot of other improvements.

"He is making us work more, but it is good," said junior Brandon VanVleet.

Junior Amy Bowe said Henderson is enthusiastic about the season but even more than just pushing the team in practice, he encourages them to work hard outside of the pool.

"He puts it on us. It is our decision and our own responsibility to be out in the weight room and to be setting goals for ourselves," Bowe said. "The people who want to do well will really stand out as opposed to those who just do the bare minimum."

The Falcon home opener is Friday against UW-Oshkosh.

Henderson sees a bright future for the team.

"I'm glad to be here and to be a part of this program," he said. "I am really enjoying my work."

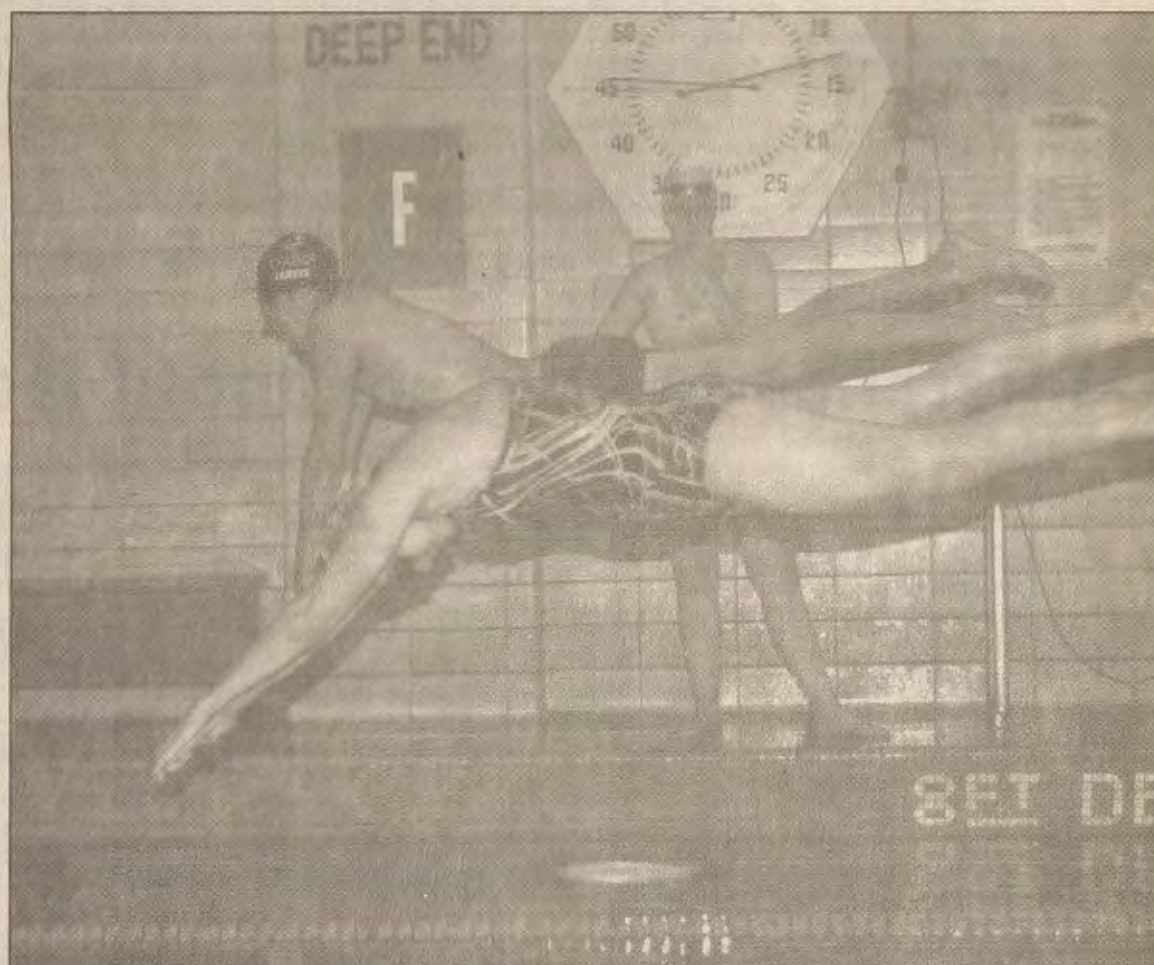


Above: Head Coach Bill Henderson. Right, from left to right: Tedd Chapman, Kelly Deters, Ashley Crunstedt and Kristine Leland practice a technique in the UW-River Falls natatorium Thursday.



Left: Ryan Hawke (front) and Tedd Chapman race past each other in the same lane during practice Thursday. Above: Eli Eschenbauch pulls on a pair of zoomers for use during a portion of practice.

Photos by Ryan Brinks



Left: Coach Bill Henderson instructs some of the men on the team during Thursday's practice. From left to right, Lucinda Williams eavesdrops on the conversation with Ryan Hawke, Chad Goetsch, Eli Eschenbauch and Ryan Smaagard. Above: Senior Emily Genal watches Megan Broskoff (front) and Jon Jarvis dive from the starting platforms.



Left: A number of Falcon swimmers pound laps during practice last Thursday in the UW-RF natatorium. Above left: Several Falcons take a break from their workout. From the bottom, they are Ashley Crunstedt, Kristine Leland, Kelly Deters, Amy LaMott, Tedd Chapman, Ryan Hawke and Chad Goetsch.

Under the tutelage of new Head Coach Bill Henderson, hard work could sculpt the Falcons into conference contenders within the next three seasons.



Dressed with talent from head to toe

Kyle Weaver
Viewpoints Editor

The scene in the costume shop in the basement of the Fine Arts Building is, to put it mildly, hectic.

Costume makers, stage managers and a variety of retro-clad actors bump into one another as they make their way between the disheveled costume shop and the dressing rooms.

For Moria Clinton, the costume parade is a big event.

Clinton, a theater arts major, is the costume designer for "Scapino!" the latest production by the University Theatre at UW-River Falls. Her costumes are, for the first time, being tried on by the actors and seen by the play's director, Gorden Hedahl.

Since last spring, Clinton has been researching the costumes for the production, which is set in the 1970s.

"I saw the whole thing along the lines of the 70s glam-rock style," Clinton said. "Gorden wanted more of an Austin Powers thing. Hopefully we've compromised."

In addition to researching and designing the costumes, Clinton oversees the assembling process.

Clinton, along with her three assistants and a number of beginning theatre students, began building the costumes for the 18 actors in late August. Clinton said she alone has put in 30 to 40 hours a week since they began.

"The build is the most taxing part," Clinton said. "Hopefully by the end of it all it'll be a good show."

While the current goal is to have everything ready for "Scapino!", Clinton hopes to take her costumes on to competition.

Clinton's designs for last year's production of "Crow and Weasel" garnered her a certificate of merit at the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Evansville, Ind. During the "Scapino!" perfor-



UW-RF Photo Services

Students appearing in the campus production of "Scapino!" pose wearing award-winning costumes.

mances, which will run Oct. 24-26, 30 and Nov. 1 and 2 in the Blanche Davis Theatre, a judge will attend and decide if Clinton's designs will be invited to compete.

At the ACTF competition, a sort of science fair for costume designers, Clinton will be asked to show her costumes as well as her research.

If Clinton wins she will go on to compete at the national competition in Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Winning the national competition would earn Clinton a trip to New York to visit costume design houses.

"I want to win," said Clinton, adding that she is looking at graduate schools for costume designing.

While Clinton is busy putting the finishing touches on her costumes, the 18 UW-RF cast members of "Scapino!" are also busy with their final preparations for the show.

"Everyone is doing awesome," said Nancy Tech, the production's stage manager. "We're way ahead of schedule."

The play, a comedy adapted from a play titled "The Cheats (or Tricks) of Scapino," uses improvisation and physical "slapstick" humor.

"We used a lot of improv in the auditions," said Hedahl, the play's director and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hedahl, who has directed more than 50 productions, including two for the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre, is directing his first show ever during the academic year.

"It makes for some long days," said Hedahl, adding that he finds theater "rejuvenating."

Along with its many twists and surprises, "Scapino!" will feature an elaborate and colorful set that includes a moving gondola on which guests like Chancellor Ann Lydecker will arrive.

"The bright colors really go well with the boldness of the comedy," said Ken Stofferahn, the play's set designer and a theater arts instructor.

Because of the non-stop action of the play, the challenge was to build a set with a lot of plain spaces for things to take place, said Stofferahn.

"It's going to be a great show," said Cordell Wesselink, who plays Sylvestro in the production. "The set, the costumes, all of it will be awesome."

Friday night fun at Coffeehouse

Changes in the setting have attracted larger audiences since the Coffeehouse series was started by a student four years ago.

Nicole Smith
Staff Writer

In the fourth year of the Coffeehouse series the entertainment committee is including all the fixings of a typical java setting.

Sofas cushioning the audience, a caffeinated aroma surrounding the dimly lit coffee bar and talented musicians performing from an intimate stage is the formula for success that has doubled attendance so far this year.

The Coffeehouse Series was started by a UW-River Falls student about four years ago. Originally it consisted of a local band playing within the residence halls on campus. Now, it occurs one Friday every month and is held at Brandy's.

With new lighting, couches, and reclining chairs, and a selection of coffee, cider, cookies and brownies as featured snacks, the audience enjoys musical acts from across the country in a comfortable and casual atmosphere.

"The Coffeehouse is a great opportunity to hear good music while getting away from the fast-paced everyday life most students have," UW-RF Events Coordinator Anna Meres said.

Musicians Peter Mayer, Jason Levasseur and Alex Bach have already entertained large crowds of students and community members seeking a Friday night of escape and relaxation. In fact, 65 students showed up for Mayer, the first Coffeehouse of the year, while about 35 people attended Levasseur's performance and a filled audience was entertained by Bach's acoustic show last Friday night, Meres said.

Event Manager Kyle Gettelman

attributes the high attendance to some of the work done by the entertainment committee in previous years and, Mayer a well-known performer, kicking off the 2002 Coffeehouse season.

"A lot of the great turn-out is due to the publicity by last year's committee," Gettelman said. "It was also really beneficial to have Mayer as our first performer because he's such a crowd pleaser."

Meres said she's proud of the increased numbers because it shows that students are finding alternative ways to have fun on the weekends.

"It [The Coffeehouse] offers an alternative to drinking on a Friday

night, and it's an appealing and fun form of entertainment," Meres said.

Overall, the entertainment committee is satisfied with the success of the Coffeehouse Series this year, and they hope to keep attendance consistent during the months to come, Gettelman said.

"We've had good turnouts and people seem to be enjoying themselves this year," Gettelman said. "Now we want to keep people coming, and show that good stuff does happen at River Falls on the weekend."

The next Coffeehouse event will feature JL Stiles Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at Brandy's in the Student Center.



File photo by Jedd Austin / Student Voice

Peter Mayer performs earlier this semester as a part of the Coffeehouse series at Brandy's.

Conference to educate about lack of certified theatre arts teachers

Hope Yeager
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls will hold the annual conference for the Alliance for Wisconsin Theatre Education (AWTE) in September 2003 and plans are already underway.

There's a growing need for teachers to be certified in theatre arts and the AWTE aims to inform and encourage secondary school educators to see the importance of this.

"There used to be so many certified drama teachers that it was difficult to find a job," UW-RF speech professor Robin Murray said. "Students stopped taking the courses, colleges and universities dropped the classes - as UW-RF did about eight years ago - and now there's a tremendous need for cer-

tified educators as well as higher education to offer the certification."

UW-RF is in the process of obtaining the ability to offer that certification once again.

Ellsworth High School theater teacher Shelly Haag was a student at UW-Stevens Point when certification was dropped from its curriculum.

"I was the last student at Stevens Point to be certified to teach theater arts," Haag said. "And there had been four years between the previous person graduating and my freshman year."

Haag graduated from UW-Stevens Point in 1997. Along with Murray she attended this year's AWTE conference last month in Madison.

Haag was elected to the board, and Murray went with to publicize UW-RF.

"This will give us some great exposure,"

said Murray, the University's theater director. "This year even more people became aware of us."

Murray gave credit to UW-RF senior Moria Clinton who traveled with her to the conference.

"She did a demo on mask making," Murray said. "It was a big hit."

A theater major, Clinton spent last spring semester at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif. Two of her classes were 3-D Make-Up and Commedia Mask Making.

"I learned a variety of methods available for making masks with negative and positive molds," Clinton said. "The process is pretty complicated to explain."

The difficult process was too involved to actually hold a workshop.

Clinton displayed masks, which took her a semester to construct, and she explained

highlights of the process in a one-hour demonstration.

The AWTE conference is made up of workshops, meetings and a common area with displays from universities and colleges within the state of Wisconsin.

Murray said attendance at the annual conference helps to inform secondary educators around the state that UW-RF is here and has a progressive speech and theater department.

"Only Moria and I went this year," Murray said. "But next year many UW-RF students and faculty will be able to take advantage of both attending and working the conference next year."

There are other reasons to be connected to the AWTE. Haag said it creates supportive companionship for theater educators.

"There's something to be said for knowing

you're not alone," she said. "You just know you won't end up at a school where you'll have another drama teacher for company, so you need a place to network and share stories."

Haag was recently elected to the AWTE board.

"I'm really excited about the shorter drive for next year's conference too," she said.

In the last few years the conferences have been held in Ripon, Milwaukee, Appleton and Madison.

Haag believes many people just don't realize there's culture and theater on this side of the state.

"But guess what, there's theater north of Hwy. 10," Haag said. "We have a lot to be proud of up here - why not show it off."



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