

WIAC Football Preview

Sports / B3

Lay off big tobacco

Viewpoints / A5

University sets attendance record

News / A2

Newest Falcon spreads her wings



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

As the new chancellor, Ann Lydecker spends an average of 11 or 12 hours on campus each day. In her time at UW-RF, she has become well acquainted with both faculty and students.

Kevin O'Brien
Assistant Editor

Freshmen are not the only ones who are adjusting to UW-River Falls for the first time. Chancellor Ann Lydecker is joining them in their first-year experience, with all its challenges and transitions.

Last spring, Lydecker was chosen as the new chancellor from a group of five semifinalists, who were assembled from a list of over 40 applicants from across the country.

The Chancellor Search and Screen Committee, which selected the five semifinalists, did a wonderful job of introducing her to the campus and its faculty, staff and students, Lydecker said.

"There haven't been any big surprises so far," Lydecker said. "I am as impressed now with this University as I was when I first signed up for the job."

Lydecker took over for Gary Thibodeau, who led the campus as chancellor for 15 years before retiring at the end of last semester.

Before coming to UW-RF, Lydecker served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts.

Now, as the leader of an entire uni-

versity, Lydecker must remind herself that the buck stops at her desk.

"At Bridgewater, I always had a check point to go to," she said. "Now I am that check point."

To better understand the needs of the people who work under her, Lydecker has been spending a great deal of her time meeting with different University leaders and campus groups.

In addition to inviting all the department chairs and new faculty to her house for dinner, she has had personal conferences with Roger Ballou, dean of students, and Amy Jurgens, student senate president.

From her meetings with Lydecker, Jurgens said she is confident that the new chancellor will focus on the needs of students.

"She is very perceptive to what happens in students' lives, both inside and outside of the classroom," Jurgens said. "We've already discussed some ideas on how to bring the Student Senate together with the Faculty Senate."

A storm at the end of August provided Lydecker with an unlikely opportunity to meet students.

"The football team helped clean up tree limbs on campus, and I went down to thank them for their efforts," she said.

Also in August, Renee Kohlhepp, the hall manager in Parker Hall, invited Lydecker to a spaghetti dinner held for the residential staff. Guests were required to tie their wrists to one another before eating as a way of building teamwork skills.

Kohlhepp thought it was a great opportunity to meet the new chancellor and was impressed with Lydecker's energetic and friendly personality.

"She did a great job of listening to what we thought about the University," Kohlhepp said. "Afterwards, she came up to my room and just hung out with us for awhile."

Student reporters covering the Kansas City Chiefs summer training

camp also had a chance to meet their new chancellor.

With the start of the school year, Lydecker hopes to meet more students by frequenting the Student Center and eating in Rodli Commons periodically.

In her short time as chancellor, Lydecker has identified some of the University's top priorities and has been involved in organizing campus events.

"New technologies are coming to campus, and we need to find a way to afford these changes," Lydecker said. "I've been working with the Foundation to raise money that won't come from the state."

Another goal Lydecker has is to make everyone feel comfortable on campus, regardless of their race, nationality, age or sexuality.

One group of students she feels is not typically considered in diversity discussions is students over the age of 25.

"Many younger students have indicated that they don't like studying in the same classes as non-traditional students," she said. "We need to be more accepting of our older students."

See "Chancellor" on A6

Fast food restaurants join endangered species list

■ Former workers say high prices, heavy competition were responsible for demise of three dining areas

Amy Moe
Staff Writer

Hungry students may have noticed a few changes on campus this fall. The Student Center no longer boasts the neon name of McDonald's. Just across the street the "for sale" and "for lease" signs on Hardee's and Taco John's are very visible. What happened to these fast food restaurants?



Scott Wente / The Student Voice

The tacos, potato oles, and nachos that used to adorn this drive-thru menu have left with Taco John's. Despite the number of students who ate here during the school year, Taco John's and Hardee's have gone out of business and left Dairy Queen as the only fast food option on Cascade Ave.

Hardee's closed its doors right before the first day of classes. Taco John's closed earlier this summer. Brad Meier, River Falls Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, finds it strange that these businesses are not thriving in a place they should be.

"I'm not sure why so many fast food restaurants are disappearing, especially the ones around campus," Meier said. "You'd think that this would be an ideal place for these

businesses to survive."

Former employees have varying ideas on some of the problems that caused these businesses to close their doors.

Some say good help was hard to find and sales were not enough to keep the places in business.

When Hardee's got its start in the early 1980s, its main target was the University. Its prime location across the road from campus proved to be successful for many years.

Then McDonald's moved into the Student Center.

UW-RF student Dan Adamson, a former Hardee's manager, said that McDonald's took a lot of business away.

"The prices were kind of high at Hardee's, especially for students," Adamson said. "It was cheaper and more convenient to stay on campus

and eat at McDonald's."

Adamson also said Hardee's had a hard time with its employees.

"Some of the people that worked there were kind of shady," Adamson said. "Money seemed to disappear when certain people would work."

Good employees are essential for any business to run smoothly, according to Subway owner Terry Tarras.

"One of the main reasons that Subway has been able to do so well

is that we have good management," Tarras said. "Our management hires and supervises good help. That is the key."

Don Kilty, Subway assistant manager agrees.

"To make a business work you need to have people working for you that care," Kilty said. "When a business can't find good help and hires people out of desperation, they're done."

McDonald's, even though it seemed to take business away from Hardee's, also had problems with sales.

"McDonald's looked busier than it really was," said Mary Brubaker, a former employee at the McDonald's on campus. "We got swamped during the lunch hour, but the rest of the time people rarely came here."

Brubaker is now the supervisor of Char's Grille, which took over the space formerly occupied by McDonald's and is operated by the campus food service Chartwell's.

Already, in the first couple weeks of school, Char's has been getting better business than McDonald's did, Brubaker said. Brubaker credits this to more student-friendly hours and students being able to use their meal plan at Char's.

Char's is open for breakfast and lunch, and meal transfers are available from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Char's is also open on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Students are starting to get used to Char's, but still miss McDonald's.

Senior Carla Dean enjoyed having McDonald's on campus when she needed to grab a quick bite to eat.

"I don't have a meal plan so McDonald's was a quick, cheap place to eat," Dean said. "McDonald's is a name everyone knows, and it was nice to know what to expect from there."

Junior Nick Millard agrees. "McDonald's is McDonald's," Millard said. "Nothing can compare to that."

Other students agree that Char's does have things to offer them, but McDonald's seems to be the choice of most students.

"The fries are good at Char's, but the burgers are the same as Freddy's," Joshua Loy, biology major, said.

The most popular items at Char's so far are the french fries and the frozen yogurt machine.

Main Street under the gun



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

The driver of this minivan was caught in the speed reduction project that is currently being conducted by the River Falls Police Department. Motorists who exceed the 25 mph speed limit on Main Street will be pulled over and given either a warning or a ticket.

Paul Broz
Staff Writer

Motorists who are in a rush to get down Main Street during the next two weeks will find their wallets a little lighter if they don't lay off the gas.

The area of North Main Street between Division Street and Paulson Road will be under the speed gun 24-hours a day from now until Sept. 25 as part of a speed reduction project by the River Falls Police Department.

"We need to have people cooperate with us to make Main Street safe," Patrol Officer Janice Bock said.

This area is a business district and it includes three residences for the elderly and a public library.

The speed reduction project has three goals: reduce automobile speed on Main Street, reduce the volume of traffic, and improve pedestrian crosswalk safety.

Computerized devices will be installed in the traffic lanes, and will be shifted periodically to different parts of Main Street. They will record everything from the number of drivers on Main Street to the time of day and speed of passing vehicles.

The Police Department will be using a new laser gun, not radar, which can catch the speed of a car in a cluster of cars, according to Officer Bock.

The laser unit gun is now used by most police stations. Before these new guns were available, speed was hard to detect if two cars were even with each other in a lane or traffic passed in the opposite lane.

The speed and volume of Main Street is the greatest in the mid-afternoon when commuters return to River Falls. Patrol Officers will be especially aware during that time because it is a great way to get through to a lot of people about their bad driving habits. Most speeders will be warned and informed to comply accordingly with the changing speed zones.

"Only people that are way over the speed limit will be ticketed," Officer Bock said.

When this speed reduction project was done during a two-week period between May 15 through May 31, 2000, there were 177 motorists pulled over and only 23 were ticketed for speeding, according to Officer Bock.

A traffic analyzer study was done for a 24-hour period between May 12 and May 13 in the south-bound lane of the 600 Block of North Main Street.

Recorded volume of traffic showed 10,443 vehicles passed through the location in the 24-hour period, according to the Police Department.

One-third of these drivers exceeded the posted speed limit, with the average speed at 26 mph in the 25-mph zone.

New and long-time River Falls residents recognize that their city is on the move and that they are active participants in the progress of River Falls.

For many motorists slowing down from 55 mph or more to 25 mph is difficult because there are no traffic lights to stop them.

"Twenty-five mph feels like you are going so slow; it is really hard to watch your speed," said UW-River Falls student Jamie Geer.

One of the main concerns is for the safety of the pedestrians.

"It is really scary sometimes when I cross the road because you are never sure if the car is actually going to stop," said UW-RF student Alex Brust.

For the next two weeks the Police Department and the motorists of River Falls are going to get better acquainted.

"One of the things we have to make clear in this project is that the pedestrian always has the right of way in the crosswalks," Bock said. "It is up to the community as a whole to be more aware of their speed and to drive safely."

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student Voice staff would like to graciously wish all new and returning students on campus a prosperous and enjoyable semester. To keep up on the latest in campus and student issues, pick up a copy of *The Student Voice* at your nearest newsstand, which will be available on Thursday evenings all around campus.

Chalmer Davee Library will host a book sale on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29 at the same times, and Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Outdated hardcovers will be sold for one dollar and paperbacks for 50 cents. The Encyclopedia auction will take place on Saturday. All proceeds go towards funding for new library materials.

Lion's Paw Book Club will meet next on Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the second floor breezeway of Chalmer Davee Library from noon to 1 p.m. The book to be discussed will be "The Shipping News" by E. Annie Proulx. Anybody is welcome to attend the discussions and can purchase selections at The Bookpress, the University Bookstore in Hagestad Student Center, or check out copies from Chalmer Davee Library. Completion of books is not mandatory to attend the discussions, and people are encouraged to bring a bag lunch to the sessions.

EVENTS

UW-River Falls Chancellor Ann Lydecker will discuss long-range plans for the University, including funding for construction of new campus buildings, on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. on 88.7-WRFW. Lydecker will address faculty, students and the general public as part of WRFW's "Let's Talk" radio program.

College of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring an International Film Series on Friday, Sept. 29 at 4:15 p.m. in 271 Centennial Science Hall. The featured selection for this date is "Pather Panchali", a 1955 Indian film. The purpose of the film series is to promote appreciation of international cultures through film, and is open free of charge to students, faculty and staff and the general public. For more information, call 425-3777.

UW-River Falls Annual College Rodeo will begin Friday at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds at Lab Farm One. Events include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and barrel racing, to name a few. Admission is \$10 at the gate for adults, \$6 for students and \$5 for children ages five to 12. Children under age five are free.

UW-River Falls will host a workshop entitled "Conducting Effective Meetings" beginning on Thursday, Oct. 5 and will run every Thursday of October from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 328 Agriculture Science Building. Professor Gerald Matteson, a nationally-recognized parliamentarian, will lead the classes, teaching people how to manage and prepare for meetings more effectively. There is an \$80 fee for enrollment due by Sept. 25. For more information, contact Pamela Weller at University Outreach at: (800) 228-5607, or 425-3256.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 80 Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences for full-time students working towards a Ph.D. or an Sc.D. degree in biological sciences. For additional information, contact the Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships at (202) 334-2872, or through email at infotell@nas.edu.

Forest History Association of Wisconsin awards a \$500 scholarship annually to a student at a Wisconsin college or university. Minimum criterion is a paper written by a student on any aspect of forest and conservation history of Wisconsin. The paper is to be no longer than 1,000 words, typed and double-spaced, with a title page including the student's name, school, class and major. Deadline for entry is Feb. 10, 2001, with the winner announced in April. For further information, contact John Saemann, HC 1, Box 309, Florence, WI, 54121.

Hispanic Scholarship Fund will award scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 in spring 2001 to students with Hispanic background. Students who are U.S. citizens, full-time students at any accredited U.S. college and have a minimum 2.7 GPA are eligible. The scholarship applications are open to those enrolled at community colleges, four-year institutions and graduate students. Interested students should apply by Oct. 9 through the Financial Assistance Office. For further information, visit the Hispanic Scholarship fund on the Web at www.hsf.net.

Central Middle School and **Hartford Union High School** in Hartford, WI are offering \$500 teaching scholarships to Hartford and Central graduates who are student-teaching, college of education students at any UW System university or Wisconsin college. Awards will be based on students' character and financial need. Interested students must submit a letter of inquiry to Mr. May at Central Middle School. Applications are due by Oct. 15 and Feb. 15. For further information, contact Phil May at Central Middle School, 1100 Cedar St., Hartford, WI, 53027. Applicants can contact May by phone at (414) 673-8040.

MEETINGS

Lutheran Student Fellowship will be meeting this year at 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights in Luther Memorial Basement. The topic will be "different Christian denominations and their beliefs." For further information, contact Vice President Carrie Hanson at (715) 247-5968.

Welcome Night for new students in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences will be Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 5:15 p.m.

All women of UW-River Falls are invited to attend the Sororities' Formal Fall Recruitment from Sunday, Sept. 17 through Thursday, Sept. 21. Recruitment offers women a chance to meet women in all four sororities. For more information, or to register, call the Leadership Center at 425-4911. There is a \$6 registration fee for materials.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the student center.

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

Students falling for UW-River Falls

Crop of fall freshmen 2000 looks promising

Paul J. Cruz
Staff Writer

Alan Tuchtenhagen must be seeing admission applications in his sleep.

Preliminary data revealed that 1,125 freshmen enrolled at UW-River Falls for the fall 2000 semester, according to Tuchtenhagen, director of admissions.

Enrollment numbers will not be official until Monday, the 10th day of classes, when UW-RF

must submit a Central Data Request report, which is required of all UW System schools.

This year's preliminary freshmen enrollment numbers compare to 1,127 for fall 1999, 1,212 (fall 1998) and 1,156 (fall 1997) and unofficially exceed UW-RF's elastic freshman enrollment cap of 1,100.

"We're hard-pressed to stay at the cap," Tuchtenhagen said. "Interest in this University remains very high."

"The reason for that has a lot to do with the quality of our programs and faculty, our location and the multitude of opportunities for extracurricular involvement on our campus. Those are things we consistently keep hearing from our students."

Each fall, River Falls admission authorities compile a freshman class profile, which is based on the following criteria derived from students' high school academic results: average ACT score, average class percentile and percent of students graduating in the top 50 percent of their respective high school classes."

This fall's unofficial crop of 1,125 freshmen boasts an average ACT score of 22.6 and an average class percentile of 70 to 71, while 88 percent graduated in the top half of their class. The preceding statistics are all approximate, Tuchtenhagen said.

"Those numbers are almost exactly the same as last year's," Tuchtenhagen said. "Those three indicators are usually standard indicators in the quality of the new freshman profile over the UW System."

"Our numbers (this fall) probably will put us in the top four of the 13-campus System," Tuchtenhagen also stated that approximately 15 to 16 percent of this fall's freshmen finished in the top 10 percent of their class.

Business - followed by elementary education; animal science; biology; english; marketing education; and health and human performance - looks to be the most popular declared major of this fall's freshmen.

Approximately 90 percent of the members of the 1,125 freshmen graduated from high schools located in either Minnesota or Wisconsin, Tuchtenhagen said.

"It was close to home," said freshman Kevin Dekeuster, a graduate of Roseville, Minn., High School, of why he chose UW-RF. "It has that small-town feel."

"I like that. It's not too big, people are really friendly and they're really willing to help you out and give you a hand at anything."

Dekeuster is not alone in his thinking.

"I heard they had a great teaching program," said freshman Mike Rodriguez, a graduate of Tartan High School in Oakdale, Minn. "It is close to my home and the campus is nice."

"It's nice you don't have to drive around. Every building is within walking distance."



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Freshman Jenny Kampinen of Minneapolis plays in the "Freshman Friends" Volleyball Tournament on Thursday outside McMillan Hall.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Senate starts new year with clean slate

Ryan Brinks
Asst Sports Editor

Gathering for only the second time this fall, the UW-River Falls Student Senate continued to clear the way in preparation for the new school year in their meeting last Tuesday night in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

The Senate dealt mainly with position changes, but also reported on a new web voting system, discussed a desired attitude for this year's senators and handled a number of housekeeping issues.

The Senate accepted the resignations of six student senators, and is in the process of taking applications from potential candidates for the remaining eight open senator positions.

In fact, the previous deadline for applications was extended to encourage more people to apply. The new deadline is set for Friday at 3:30 p.m. Applicants, along with their 50-signature petitions, will then be interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Senate is also in the midst of interviewing applicants for Senate Director positions to preside over committees.

"There may be positions we choose not to fill," Senate President Amy Jurgens said, indicating the lack of applicants in some areas. "We want to make sure we fill them with the best applicants possible."

In other business, Ryan Eiler, the Senate's summer attendant, reported the status of a near-complete project that will allow web voting for campus polls and elections. At present, the web site is completed, but finishing touches are still being made in order to verify that everything is working correctly.

The unveiling of the system will not, however, be completed before the "freshmen elections." Furthermore, there will be an initial "test poll" posing the question, "Who would you vote for?"

"If it gets screwed up," Jurgens said, "it won't have a big detrimental effect."

Like organizations across campus, the Senate also indicated plans of promoting the existence of their organization.

"We want to let them know the Student Senate is here," Eiler said.

Their image, on the other hand, is expected to change from last school year, at least in the sense of personal conflict amongst different members of the Senate.

"There was a lot of unprofessionalism on the Senate floor last year," Vice President Adam Clasen said. "People brought a lot of their personal differences."

This year, the Senate hopes to get rid of that problem.

"Everyone has to remember that we represent the students," Clasen said. "Personal differences should be left before you enter the door."

Though some people have considered that aspect to be the controversy that drew attention to the Senate's business, this year's goals include representing the student population in a mature fashion.

"We expect some professionalism in this business," Jurgens said. Clasen agreed and suggested a new starting point.

"The Senate has a lot of potential this year. If we want to change, we have to start now," Clasen said.

Eleven members of the Senate were present for the meeting. Therefore, unable to achieve a quorum, decisions made by the Senate were considered suggestions for the next meeting, at which time they may be ratified by a blanket motion.

Providing that things go according to plan, the next Senate meeting, slated for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in a room to be announced, should confirm the appointment of new Senate officers and committee chairs.

University looks to set new enrollment record ... again

■ Exponential growth points to growing student interest, but needs to be controlled

Paul J. Cruz
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls' enrollment numbers resemble an out-of-control elevator in pursuit of its buildings' penthouse: they keep going up and up and up.

It tentatively appears as if UW-RF will set a new fall enrollment record for the fourth consecutive year, as, unofficially, 5,800 students are enrolled at the University for the fall 2000 semester.

"That number is really preliminary," said Virgil Nylander, Vice Chancellor for Admissions & Finances. "We have students that add and drop. We might gain some; we might lose some."

"I'm very encouraged by the numbers because they indicate that students are perceiving that UW-River Falls is an attractive place to continue their education."

For UW-RF's record-breaking agenda, 71 is the magic number. That's the number to which the unofficial count may drop while still allowing the University to top its existing enrollment mark of 5,728 (3,567 women, 2,161 men), set in Fall 1999.

In Fall 1998, 5,617 (3,462 women, 2,155 men) students were enrolled at UW-RF, while 5,441 (3,286 women, 2,155 men) were enrolled the fall of 1997.

Of note, over the past three fall semesters, 61.45 percent of UW-RF's student enrollment has been

comprised of women.

"My favorite thing (about UW-RF) is the campus, how it's set up," sophomore Karissa Swenson, a New Auburn native, said. "The second-best thing is the class sizes."

"(My experience at UW-RF) has been really great, more than I expected. All of my professors have been very interesting and I feel like a member of a community. I'm getting my money's worth."

The Colleges of Elementary Education and Agriculture are two of the University's main academic attractions.

Brad Hovel, a sophomore agriculture major from Cannon Falls, Minn., admitted the reputation of the latter of those two colleges drew him to UW-RF.

"(UW-RF has) a small-town atmosphere with a well-based agriculture program that I heard a lot about (before enrolling)," Hovel said.

"It's been great so far. All of my professors are down to earth and easy to get along with."

The recent trend of increasing enrollment is positive for the University, but, over the next several years, its rate of increase will have to decrease significantly.

UW-RF is currently engaged in an enrollment management system, called EM21, which is required of all UW System schools.

For the 2007 school year, the University is aiming at a final enrollment goal of 6,000, based on a request from the UW-RF campus enrollment management committee.

That means that UW-RF's total enrollment can only increase by approximately 200 students over the next seven years (compared to an increase of 287 persons over the last two years).

"There is a possibility of some flexibility (in the final enrollment goal of 6,000), based on the needs of the region," Nylander said.

The Student Voice:
Filling AA meetings
since 1916

Artists refuse to eat their vegetables



Scott Wente / The Student Voice

Vegetables were the subject for the two artists whose work is on display in the Harriet Barry Gallery until Sept. 30.

■ Artists Patrice Marvin and Robert Samarotto's work on display in library features vegetables as subject

Erik Astin
Asst Off-Beat Editor

Many people look at vegetables and frown. Some have bad taste. Some have bad texture.

However, in the Harriet Barry Gallery in Chalmers Davee Library, there is something to smile about.

Patrice Marvin and Robert Samarotto have created something that gives vegetables a whole new personality. They have collaborated to create "The Vegetable Project." Through a series of poems by Samarotto, and illustrations created by Marvin, they have put together a show to change everyone's mind about the way they look at vegetables. The 24-piece set features such vegetables as robotic corn and a monk potato.

Marvin credits her inspiration to Samarotto. "The Vegetable Project" came out of a request by the poet," Marvin said. "The poems came first; my work stemmed from the poetry."

The character that is found in each piece is also credited to Samarotto.

"The traits were matched to the poetry," Marvin said. "My visual style has matured. The poet treated the vegetables like living entities. There's

a lot of humor in it."

This project is intended as a book. Samarotto and Marvin are in the process of locating a publisher.

Kay Montgomery, library exhibits chair, credits Sue Zimmer, an art department employee, for bringing "The Vegetable Project" to her attention. "She (Marvin) was known by Sue; she's the one who contacted her," Montgomery said.

Marvin, an established artist who has been working for many years, has degrees in history and library science from the College of St. Catherine, and did graduate work in American Folk Art at the State University of New York at Cooperstown.

Marvin has co-authored other books as well. "Heart and Sole," a folkloric history of the Red

often have three or four pieces going at a time. It took three years to finish this project.

The real satisfaction was when it was all done. It is satisfying to think of it as 24 poems and pieces."

When asked about the gallery and its contents, Jason Machtemes, a 22-year-old computer science and art major, said he enjoyed the work.

"It's a neat idea," Machtemes said. "I've never thought of drawing or using vegetables as a subject. I like the mushroom piece. I know some different types of mushrooms. There's a lot going on in that specific piece."

"It's big," Machtemes said when asked to describe the show in one word. "Usually there's only five or six pieces in here. Twenty-four pieces is a large show."

A limited edition of the poem and prints are available in two formats, archival-matted or in a metal frame. All 24 pieces are available in notecard format.

"The Vegetable Project" is currently on display in the Chalmers Davee Library in the Harriet Barry Gallery located next to the reserve desk from Sept. 1, until Sept. 30, 2000.

Montgomery feels the Harriet Barry Gallery is a good resource for students.

"The gallery is open for students use as well as others," Montgomery said. "If they would like to display their work as well, that's what it's there for."

If students would like to place an order for "The Vegetable Project" poems, prints, or notecards, they can contact Patrice Marvin at 715-426-5101.

"I've never thought of drawing or using vegetables as a subject."

- Jason Machtemes, computer science and art major

Wing Shoe company; "Till the Cows Come Home," a story of the Goodhue County Fair; and "If Walls Could Talk," an oral history of the St. James Hotel, are just a few.

Marvin's experience shows when she finishes a piece.

"It's wonderful to be done," Marvin said. "I

Henderson recognized for work as top teacher in the nation

Jeff Starck
Staff Writer

Animal and food science professor Dean Henderson has spent the last 32 years teaching, guiding and influencing students at UW-River Falls. His recognition for teaching excellence has now stretched beyond this University.

Henderson was recently recognized as the top teacher in the nation in meat science.

He received the 2000 American Meat Science Association's Distinguished Teaching Award at the Reciprocal Meat Conference at Ohio State University, in Columbus, Ohio.

"It was humbling and quite an honor to be selected by my peers," Henderson said.

The Association's distinguished teaching award began in 1965 to honor those who have taught undergraduate and graduate meat science courses at a high level. A committee, which Henderson has participated on, selects from a pool of recommendations from universities throughout the nation for this award.

"It is a high and prestigious recognition of my teaching," Henderson said. "I've been on the committee and know the quality of the people who have received it in the past."

Henderson was nominated by Professor Joe Sebranek of Iowa State University and Professor Dennis Buege from UW-Madison.

Henderson and Sebranek have been associated with several professional organizations including this Association and the American



Dean Henderson

Association of Meat Processors.

He also spent a semester reviewing Iowa State's teaching program in 1998.

"Dr. Henderson has long been involved with education programs and activities for meat processors, so we've kind of gravitated toward one another," Sebranek said.

Sebranek had nothing but praise for his colleague.

"I began hearing how students enjoyed his courses and how effective he was in the classroom," Sebranek said. "It was obvious that Dr. Henderson was deeply committed to teaching and had been for 30 years. That made the nomination decision a real no-brainer."

Henderson's career at UW-RF has been a busy one. He has taught a variety of meat science and animal science classes as well as seminars, senior capstone and internships. In 1969, he developed the food science curriculum that ultimately led to the

change in focus to animal and meat science.

Outside the classroom, Henderson has at one time or another been the advisor to Block and Bridle, Campus 4-H, Alpha Zeta and the Food Science Club.

Today he is the advisor to 45 to 55 pre-vet majors and animal and food science majors. Henderson has participated in his share of Faculty Senate and departmental committees, which he refers to as being "part of the job."

"He has been a very visible piece of the faculty and has shown good leadership," said Bill Anderson, Dean of CAFES, of Henderson.

Henderson's hard work and success had not gone unnoticed by the University.

In 1978 he received the UW-RF Distinguished Teacher award, the College of Agriculture Distinguished Service Award in 1979 and in 1993 the College of Agriculture Outstanding Teacher Award.

"Dr. Henderson is a very balanced and well respected faculty member," Anderson said.

While meat science may not be an area of study that most students at UW-RF will venture into, Henderson is highly endorsed by everyone around him.

"Dr. Henderson is an example of what an ideal university professor should be," Sebranek said. "He is the kind of teacher that every parent would hope their children have the opportunity to experience sometime in their college program."

St. Croix County

CRIME STOPPERS

INCORPORATED

1-800-303-TIP\$ (8477)

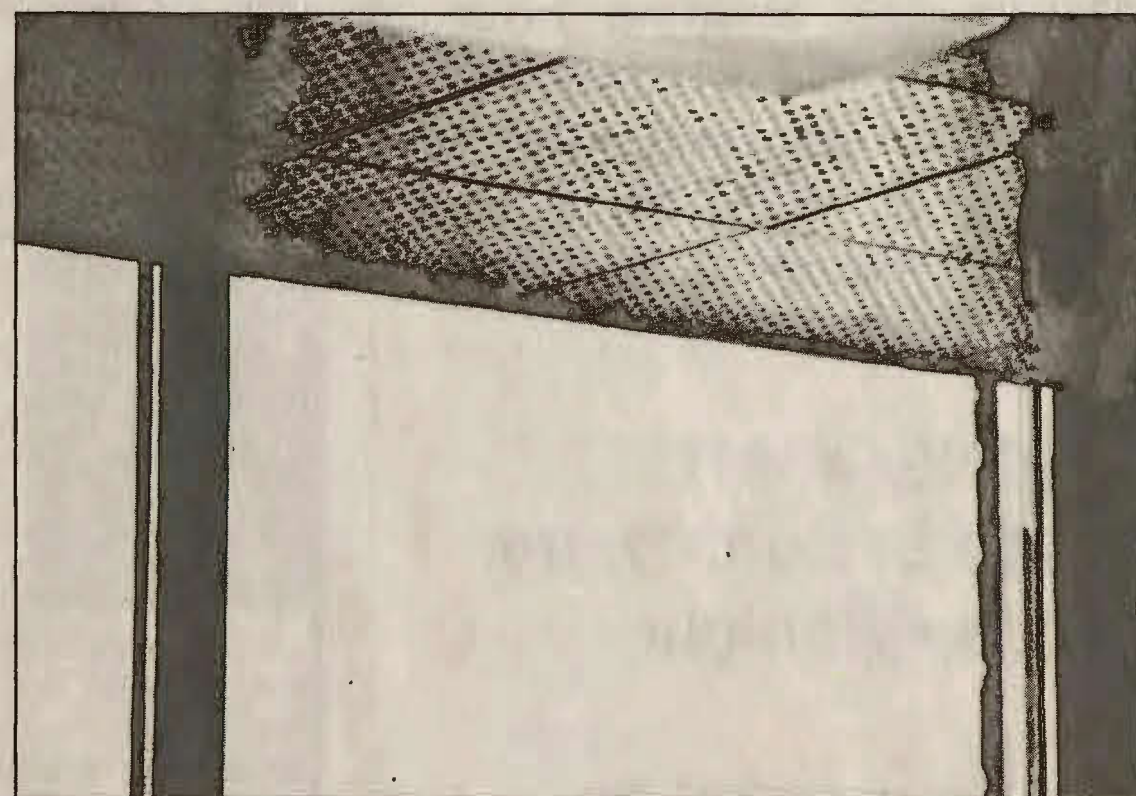
Crime does not pay...
But crime stoppers does.

Help catch a criminal
and earn up to \$1,000.

We want your information -
not your name.

Callers remain anonymous

Creatures of the night ... in the day



Scott Wente / The Student Voice

This bat greeted students as they returned to classes last week from its perch in the east stairwell of South Hall.

Bowser?



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

The work of Dan Holmes is currently being displayed in Gallery 101 of Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The "Deer Dog Transformer" sculpture is a "mutt" of art materials and media, assembled from wood, metals and common household items. This piece is on exhibit through Sept. 28. Starting Oct. 1, the "Crayola Dream-Maker Art Exhibit" will feature 40 selected artworks from students across the Midwest.

Summer brought variety of changes to University

■ Harsher enforcement of guest policy, new computers in labs greet returning students

**Matt Perenchio
Rocky Hulne
Staff Writers**

Along with many new faces, both student and faculty, the UW-River Falls campus has also experienced new changes from last semester.

One of the major differences from last year is the alteration work done by the Information Technology Services (ITS), the campus network. Although the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year had its glitches, ITS believes those days are behind.

"This is the best start we've had so far," said Dan Miller, ITS lab software manager. "There have been no major problems so far. Of course, we do always have the minor bugs and fixes, but everything is operating smooth."

One problem that plagued ITS last year was the transition of a new student e-mail service. Originally Eudora, TWIG replaced the old accounts and left many students confused on the new software.

"The (e-mail) server was expanded, and we updated TWIG to the latest version," Miller said. "Also, we implemented a new Netscape Messenger option for students, which fully functions like Eudora."

Students have the option to use either e-mail service. Some use both, which is perfectly fine."

Along with the updated e-mail services, other renewals in software for ITS were the Microsoft Office 2000 Premium Edition and an upgrade of Windows 95 to Windows 98.

In addition to new software, ITS also placed new Macintosh computers in the Red Lab and new IBM computers in the Blue Lab. The older

computers were moved to the English Lab, which were even more out-dated, according to Miller.

Miller said the only trouble ITS has faced so far is students going over their 50 megabyte quota in their personal drive space on the network.

There have also been technology changes involving the residence halls on campus. According to Campus Planner Dale Braun, Prucha, Parker, Grimm, and May Hall were rewired this summer.

Now eight of the nine resident halls are hard-wired, which means there is a direct computer connection instead of a telephone modem; Hathorn will be rewired this upcoming summer.

"It's a lot quicker," said Jerry Ray, a junior majoring in horticulture. "You can get on when

"This is the best start we've had so far. There have been no major problems so far. Of course, we do always have the minor bugs and fixes, but everything is operating smooth."

-Dan Miller, ITS manager.

you need to...and it's about ten times faster."

Also, the guest policy is being enforced more heavily this year. It has always been the policy of the University for overnight guests to register at the front desk. This year, more signs have been put up to inform residents of the policy.

"It was enforced (last year) in some communities and not in others," said Terry Willson, Associate Director of the Leadership Center. "We have to have a means of keeping track on how long guests stay."

Even though residents are responsible for their

guests' actions, the enforcement is mainly to protect residents from their roommates' guests staying too long.

As far as other technology updates to the campus, the Chalmer Davee Library has also expanded. After receiving two grants, one from the Lab Mod Fund for \$10,000 and one from the campus foundation, the library added new computer equipment.

"We placed four new computers on the second floor," said Dr. Christina Baum, Library Director. "Two of them were placed in the civil center and two are just for general use of searching the library catalog."

A computer, a scanner, and a printer were also ordered for the archive room, which will be the only public terminal in the library.

"This will be very beneficial to people who use the archives," said Baum. "Because items there don't circulate, they'll be able to be scanned and taken home."

The library also added four new electronic and searchable databases (McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, the Oxford English Dictionary, full-text ERIC documents, and the Emerald Library), which will only be able to be accessed through the University network. And, over the summer, the library redid its web page and added about 3,000 new books to its collection.

With the new additions, Baum said the library is as busy as ever.

"There is a higher demand for learning all these electronic resources," said Baum. "We already have booked more classes this year than we have in the past."

Other changes on campus include: new washers and dryers installed in residence halls due to a new contract; the male wings of the fourth floors of Crabtree, Grimm, and McMillan Halls have been switched to all-freshman; McDonald's in the Student Center was replaced with Char's; and daily planners for students have been removed from the budget.

Needed: Online Assistant Editor

Student Voice online editor Ruth Rochester is planning on resigning after this semester, and would like to train someone before she leaves. Anyone who has experience with online editing or would like to learn, applications are available in 213 South Hall. Or you can call 425-3118, and talk to either Kevin or Sarah.

SAFEWALK

A service provided by the men of Sigma Tau Gamma

Public Safety recommends that at night you walk with others in well lit areas. If you needed someone to walk with from one location to another call SAFEWALK @ 3911. The men of Sigma Tau Gamma will be happy to escort you on campus. During the evening hours that SAFEWALK is not operational, contact Public Safety @ 3133, an officer will be happy to walk with you.

PHONE: #3911
HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.
8 p.m.-Midnight

Co-Sponsored by
UW-RF Public Safety

Comments and Questions
can be sent through e-mail to
student.voice@uwrf.edu
or over the phone 425-3118.

Ask for Sarah or Kevin

PART-TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Stillwater Co. has openings in
customer service/
phone order department
We feature flexible scheduling
Start \$8/hr plus Bonus

1-800-213-6454

Kinnic
Long
Term
Care

LOOKING FOR A JOB
WITH
FLEXIBLE HOURS
TO MATCH YOUR
CLASS SCHEDULE?

Kinnic just may have the part-time hours you are looking for.

Starting wage for Certified Nurses assistants starts at \$9.85- \$11.06/hr. Plus shift differential and experience. Need training? No problem, we provide. Please call or stop by for an application or additional information.

Training and Development Coordinator
1663 E. Division St.
River Falls, WI 54022
715-426-6000

jump
the
curve

Follow your own path to target.direct where everyone has a role, everyone makes decisions, and we'll support your choices. We're the e-commerce side of Target Corporation and leading direct marketer of Rivertown catalogs like Wireless, Signals, Seasons, etc. We're looking for guest-driven professionals to help us be our best. Come be part of a team that values individuals.

We have seasonal positions with a variety of full & part time shifts & schedules to choose from:

Awesome Benefits:

- Great discounts:
25% off our catalogs • 20% off at Dayton's
15% off at Mervyn's • 10% off at Target
- On busline
- Flexible scheduling that fits your life
- 401(k) after 1000 hours

Telephone Guest Relations

St Paul on University Ave

- \$9.85 per hour starting
- Inbound calls only
- 3 weeks paid training on cutting-edge web technology

Distribution Center

Woodbury

- \$9 per hour starting +incentives
- Leadership opportunities
- Great environment

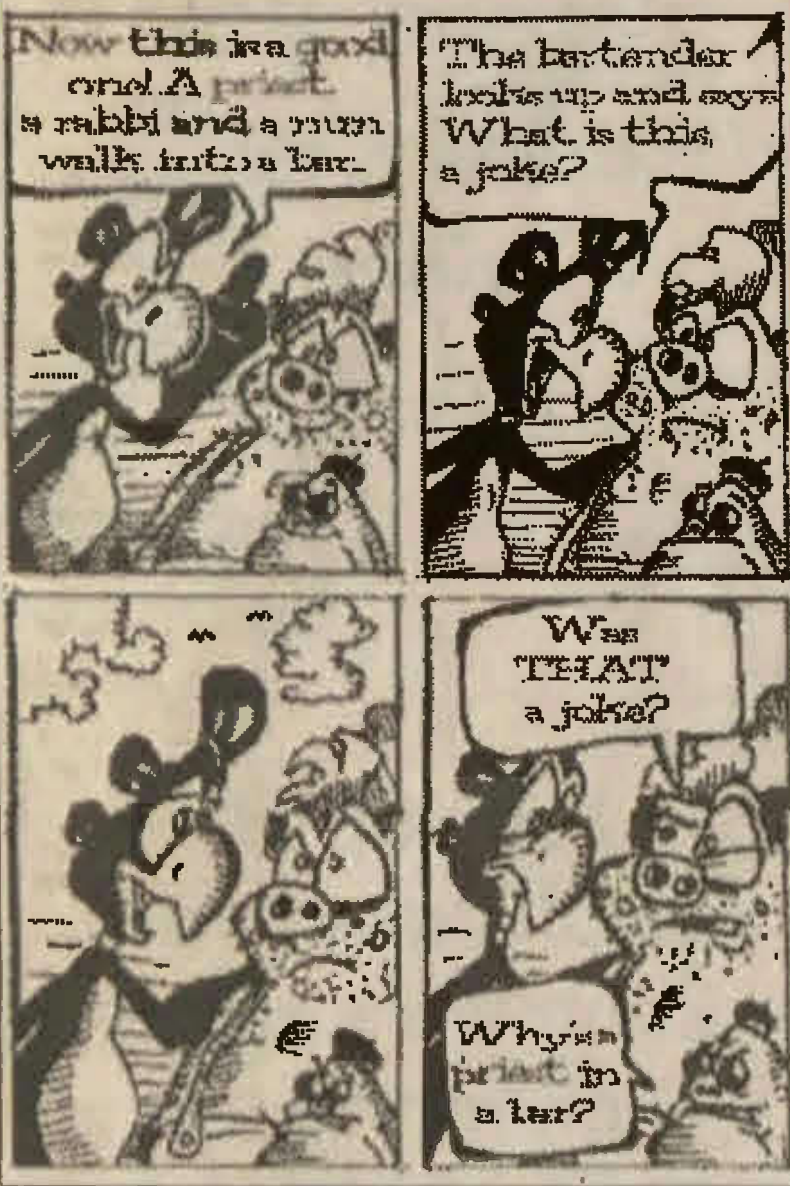
OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday - 10am-6pm
Located near the intersection of
University & Hwy 280
1000 Westgate Drive in St. Paul
or
Apply ANYTIME
1-800-378-LEAK (1465)
Fax: 651-646-4467
Email: HR@rivertown.com

target.direct

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Camp Roadkill by Jamison Penny



EDITORIAL

Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be dropped off in room 213 South Hall.

New year, new advice

The Student Voice would like to suggest some changes of its own for the University.

Students, give professors the benefit of the doubt. While it may be easy to curse your professor's name when the term papers and endless reading assignments start pouring in, you have to look at how better off you will be in the long-run. Think about it. Without the knowledge and skills imparted by the faculty at this University, most students would be taking the best bid between SuperAmerica and Burger King. No matter how nasty some of their dispositions may seem, professors deserve at least some credit for accepting meager salaries in exchange for trying to break through our MTV-drenched minds, leaving behind some lasting wisdom.

Professors, give students the benefit of the doubt. With part-time jobs, families, internships, extra-curricular activities, and career planning competing for their time, students often feel overwhelmed by the collective pressures of life. Keep in mind that most students have four or five other classes worth of material to cover, and should not be persecuted for forgetting a reading assignment or slacking a little on the in-class discussion. Remember that the overall concepts are what is important, not the daily minutiae of reading quizzes and busy work.

The first few weeks of school are a good time for resolutions. The slate is clear for everyone and the opportunity for improvement is at its apex. Regardless of your position on this campus, whether it be lowly freshmen or mighty chancellor, try to set a goal for yourself this semester.

Consumers are to blame, not "Big Tobacco"

It is apparent that in today's world we live in a society where it is easier to blame others than take fault ourselves. But how far can we take this philosophy? Of course shoving off responsibility during a petty argument or over a meager incident is debatable, but should we condemn others for our own ignorance?

I'm sure just about everyone has seen them by now: the commercials and ads of young adults taking a stand against tobacco companies. They go on TV, flash a bunch of horrific numbers about smoking, and run around annoying companies that produce tobacco products, believing they know all there is to know about how the world works. And in the midst of their own complex problem, they chant their fixation of thinking they are the only audience on the market—"They target us. We target them."

So who are these heroic crusaders that try to purge the universe of evil?

In a simplistic definition, they are nothing more than a group of kids. Target Market (TM), as the faction is known as, began back on April 2 of this year in St. Cloud, Minn. About 400 teenagers gathered at the Kick Ash Bash to denounce the evils of Big Tobacco, thereby forming TM. Today, their numbers are over 1,000 strong.

Although TM is only a Minnesota-based organization, they are reaching out to other youths as well. And if you're wondering how TM is funded, the State of Minnesota, along with the Blue Cross and Blue Shield, sued the tobacco companies and won, and the state legislature allotted a slice of the settlement for youth tobacco prevention.

And don't get me wrong—I'm not saying that TM isn't a noble cause. I do believe society needs to take certain measures and precautions to shy children away from danger. However, prevention and blaming are two totally different things.

I can't imagine placing any fault on any company for their marketing techniques; that is the whole principle behind free enterprising.

Businesses, more often than not, want to make money, and they can only do that by selling their product. And, in turn, they have to make the merchandise appealing. Companies don't decide anything for us; they merely display their goods and leave the rest up to consumers. Remember, we do live in a capitalistic society. But I would hope that everybody out there has

are too ignorant to heed the warning can develop lung cancer and have a winning case against "Big Tobacco." Why should these companies pay because someone can't follow directions? Although, our society hasn't stopped there either. We have gotten to a point where we can order a hot cup of coffee, spill it on ourselves, sue because it was too hot, and win.

And as long as we're dissolving the secrets of tobacco marketing, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the majority—but not all—of the target audience for cigarettes and chew are generally teenagers. But so what? Let them target all they want. Every company and every product has a target audience; that's the way it works. Is it ethical? Of course not. Is it legal? Not anymore, but it should be. The only legality issue of this is that those under the age of 18 cannot smoke; we have laws against it, as just we should. So maybe we should be pointing a finger at our law enforcement instead of companies. After all, is it fair to say that tobacco companies should be held responsible for an underage smoker who breaks the law?

All in all, I think tobacco companies have been punished and harassed enough. After the U.S. Master Settlement Agreement back in November 1998, tobacco companies have been severely restricted in the way they can do business. They can no longer have colors or cartoons in their ads, they can no longer sponsor events in which children may be present, and they can no longer have outdoor advertisement, among other limitations.

So when we have finally eliminated tobacco products, what immoral sin will we go after next? Alcohol? Violent video games? R-rated movies? Caffeine? I'll be sure to tell my kids about the good old days when owning a business was fun and you didn't have to be held accountable for people's actions.

MATTHEW PERENCHIO



"I think we all know that smoking a cigarette or holding a drink at a party isn't going to get us sex or make us any more cool than what we already are—we learned that lesson one too many times from ABC After-School Specials."

a mind of his or her own and can rationally make sound decisions and judgments. I think we all know that smoking a cigarette or holding a drink at a party isn't going to get us sex or make us any more cool than what we already are—we learned that lesson one too many times from ABC After-School Specials. And I would also like to have enough faith in our younger generations to not think that they would have looked at a tobacco ad and say, "Wow! A camel's smoking a cigarette, so it must be okay!"

People who accuse tobacco companies of brainwashing consumers—including children—into smoking or chewing need to take a long good look at themselves. It hasn't been a hidden mystery that these products aren't good for you—it says so right on every single tobacco product. But obviously that doesn't matter. People who

Freshmen should get involved, not worry about grades

Well, I'm back for one more semester. Let's go...

Topic #1—My message to the freshmen: My message to the freshmen is simple but difficult to do: Get involved and jump in with both feet, you still have your hands to pull yourself out. For all of you freshmen that are interested in getting involved in some clubs or activities, do it now; don't wait a semester to get use to campus, then get involved next semester. I was going to take that approach of waiting a semester. But luckily, a friend of mine from high school, Rich Isaacson (thanks Rich), wanted to do a radio show. I had television experience in high school (not AV please—wait a second—to a snort)—let me push my glasses back up my nose club, but real live international broadcasts) so I figured, how different could radio and TV be. So I decided to do a show with Rich. I had a lot of fun doing the show. I hung around the radio station a lot my freshman year, I did some fill-in stuff, helped when asked, and got my name known. Guess what? I was elected to the board of directors for the next year as a sophomore. The odds of me being elected to the board of directors without doing that first semester show were very slim, more likely impossible. If you wait a semester to get use to campus, you have just wasted one-eighth of your college career by getting use to campus (assuming you graduate in 4 years). If you're not a good student/want to take it slow/change majors a couple times and are here for 6 years you still wasted one-twelfth of your college career getting use to campus. Jump right into this thing called college. Going to meetings or participating in clubs is not signing your life away, don't worry that much about organization. Do these things—you will benefit from them. Being cautious in college is something that doesn't work all the time, remember you don't have that much time here. So it's time to decide what you want to do, to get involved with campus. How do you find out about all of these groups on campus? Because I know Freshman Orientation can be overwhelming with all of the information, you might not have remembered it all. Log on a computer and go to this web site: <http://www.uwrf.edu/leadership/programs.html>. This site is from the Leadership Center, all of the campus groups in some way go through the Leadership Center. That web site is a good list of many on-campus groups/organizations. When you see some organizations you like, go to the Leadership

Center front desk (in the Student Center); they can point you in a direction to go. Once again, just pounce on the organizations—they are worth it. You need more information still? On September 27 in the Student Center Mall area, there will be many on-campus groups with tables telling about what they do. Wander on by and check some out—just get involved now, not later.

Topic #2—Grades aren't that important: Freshmen, don't take this too deeply! I had a number of interviews this sum-

MATT MCCONICO



"Being cautious in college is something that doesn't work all the time, remember, you don't have that much time here."

mer for internships. Do you know how many times I was asked about grades? None. So why do they matter? That's a tough one. Well, if you want to go to get a master's or more, I guess it matters. If you're in a major that you don't produce anything, I guess grades do matter somewhat. But this all goes back to being involved on campus. The people I interviewed with all looked at my experience in my time at UW-River Falls and didn't bother to look at grades; they looked at accomplishments and campus activity. What would I choose? A) Have a 4.00 GPA and not be involved on campus or, B) have a 3.00 GPA and be very involved on campus? I'll choose the 3.00 with involvement every time. The employers are looking to see if you can function in the college environment, hang on and then excel beyond the mean requirements. Some people may disagree, but this is what employers' words and actions have told me.

Topic #3—So maybe you do gotta play the grades game?: Now tying the first two subjects together, sometimes you can get TOO involved with an organization. I've skirted being too involved on campus at times, but never fallen over the edge. There were a number of people around campus last semester that fell over the edge and got on academic suspension for this semester (I don't know exactly how many). I guess, in theory, while being on academic suspension, removal from activities, does make sense. But I think this isn't truly right or fair (fair to the person and campus). Why are you removed from the activities? Because you are suppose to concentrate fully on school after a bad semester scholastically. Somebody on academic probation should know that they need to get their grades up, and shouldn't need "father school" to ground them for bad grades and get hit with the leather belt of academic probation. They should also know that if they have another bad semester in a row, the administration just might ask them to take a semester-long break. If a person is heavily involved in campus activities, it is obvious that they don't want to leave this campus. They should work to ensure their grades are good enough to stay in school, and do the work they love to do on campus at the same time (if they wish). By forcibly removing anybody from campus involvement due to grades is wrong; if they choose to quit on their own to work on grades, that's great—that's fine.

The forced removal hurts the campus by losing people that are putting a lot back into campus. Even having 65 percent of a good person because they're rolling back involvement and responsibilities is better than having zero percent of a good person. "College is a place for education," is the argument why people should be removed from campus organizations while on academic probation. I think that is the perfect argument for why one shouldn't be removed from campus organizations, you are hurting their education by removing them. If anybody out there thinks that campus organizations don't educate and benefit students, you're just wrong. I have received a very good education from classes, stuff that I couldn't have received from campus organizations ever. But I will argue 'till I'm blue in the face, and I have both feet in the ground, that my campus organizational activities have given me a more useful education. The education is more useful because the activities have rounded me as person and as a future professional in whatever field I choose to pursue.

Questions, comments, other stuff? E-mail me at: Matthew_m@mail.com.

THE STUDENT VOICE

Editor:
Sarah Doyle

Assistant Editor:
Kevin O'Brien
Front Page Editor:
Rachel Weddig
News Editors:
Ben Schmitt
Melissa Bregani
Chief Copy Editor:
Jessica Perry
Viewpoints Editor:
Matthew Perenchio
Sports Editor:
Troy Mallat

Asst Sports Editor:
Ryan Brinks
Off-Beat Editor:
Max Date
Asst Off-Beat Editor:
Erik Astin
Photo Editors:
Molly Montag
Online Editor:
Ruth Rockester
Editorial Cartoonist:
Jamison Penny
Illustrator:
Jamison Penny

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

The Student Voice is a student written and managed newspaper for UW-River Falls and is published weekly on Thursday afternoons during the regular school year (except during semester/holiday breaks and finals weeks).

All editorial content is determined by the Voice's Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

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

All letters to the editor must be legible and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste, and libel or to withhold letters. Un-

STAFF & INFORMATION

signed material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of The Student Voice and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

News releases/briefs, display ads, and classified ads must also be submitted no later than Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition. We can be found online at www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/

General Manager:
Kelly Habig

Business Manager:
Jason Borman

Ad Manager:
Lesley Wilson

Classified Ad Manager:
Callie Anderson

Ad Executive:
Ryan Brinks

Ad Designer:
Lesley Wilson

Circulation:
Matthew Perenchio

Proofreaders:

Matt Rayburn, Tracy Passehl

Adviser:
Pat Berg

• Editorial Office: 213 South Hall, (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• General Manager: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3906. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• Advertising Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• Business Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
River Falls, WI 54022

Climbing high



Conquering the Rocky Mountains

Freshman Justin DeBois was among many UW-River Falls students enjoying the beautiful, although blustery weather at the third annual "Backyard Blowout" Saturday morning and afternoon by McMillan Hall. Students could take advantage of a free lunch for meal plan participants, which also included free pop and free cotton candy, drawings for prizes and many activities at the blowout. The event was sponsored by East and West Area Councils.

Molly Montag
The Student Voice

Chancellor

Continued frompage A1

Community outreach is another goal she has for the University, and is a big part of an on-campus economic summit she is helping to organize.

The summit, which is scheduled for Oct. 4, will host regional business leaders and involve them in a discussion with University educators on how to improve the local economy.

"We will try to answer questions such as 'How can we build quality jobs?' and 'How can we better educate the public?'" she said.

Similar summits will be held across Wisconsin and are expected to generate ideas for a statewide summit in Milwaukee to be held in the spring.

While her position requires her to spend most of her time on campus, she is also expected to make frequent trips to Madison for Board of Regents meetings.

So far, she has visited the capital three times, where she has met all the other UW chancellors and has talked with the two Regents who have been assigned to UW-RF in the Adopt-a-Campus program.

As part of this program, two representatives from the Board of Regents will get to know UW-RF, speak on its behalf at meetings and will visit the campus in May to assess the University's situation.

"We hope to show them the good features of our University, but we also want to show them are needs as well," she said.

Despite the load of responsibilities on and off campus, Lydecker is happy to be back in the Midwest.

"Everyone around here is so welcoming," she said. "I didn't appreciate it until I left and came back."

IN THE BELLVIEW

Could you be the next columnist in the Bellview?

Pick up an application and submit a sample column to the Student Voice in 213 South Hall.

Anyone interested in filling this ad space can call Lesley or Ryan at 425-3624.

Glenmont Gardens

112 County Road F
River Falls, WI 54022
426-1898
<http://www.nebsnow.com/glenmontgardens/>

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND STAFF

CEC THEATERS

Hudson Cinema 9

The Watcher (R) 1:40
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30, 2:40, 4:50
Weekdays 4:50 Evenings 7:10, 9:15

The Way of the Gun (R) 2:00
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:20, 4:30
Weekdays 4:30 Evenings 7:25, 9:40

The Cell (R) 1:50
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:40, 2:50, 5:00
Weekdays 5:00 Evenings 7:25, 9:40

Bring It On (PG-13) 1:40
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Weekdays 5:00 Evenings 7:15, 9:10

Bait (R) 2:00
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:20, 4:40
Weekdays 4:40 Evenings 7:00, 9:25

Play Dates Sept. 15-21
HOT LINE 386-9697

The Replacements (PG-13) 2:00
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:30, 4:30
Weekdays 4:30 Evenings 7:20, 9:35

Space Cowboys (PG-13) 2:15
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:10, 4:00
Weekdays 4:00 Evenings 7:10, 9:40

Coyote Ugly (PG-13) 1:45
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:45, 2:45, 4:45
Wk 4:45 Eve 7:20 Saving Grace (R) 9:20

The Art of War (R) 2:00
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:00, 4:15
Weekdays 4:15 Evenings 7:00, 9:30

Prices:
General Admission (13+) \$6
Children (4-12) \$4
Senior Citizens (62+) \$4

1920 Crest View Drive • Hudson

Good Luck at the Rodeo!

Cowboy Up!!!

Kinni Creek Lodge & Outfitters

Inn & Outdoors!
Outdoor Adventure,
Inndoor Pampering!

- Fly fish your heart out!! Northwoods lodge on 180' of Class 1 Trout Stream on the Kinnickinnic River!!
- Relax & Enjoy the beauty of nature!

1-715-425-REST
kinnicreek.com

Open year-round. Reservations suggested. Cash, check, or credit card, no wooden nickels.

545 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022

St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel & Newman Center

423 East Cascade Avenue
(Right across the street from KFA.)

Sunday Masses:
10:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Daily Masses: Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 4:15 p.m.
Newman Center Open: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

A ministry for and with the students and faculty of UW-River Falls. All are welcome!

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising
216 South Hall
River Falls, WI 54022
(715) 425-3624 Fax: (715) 425-0684

HELP WANTED

TCL CLEANING SERVICE is seeking honest, reliable, and motivated employees for janitorial duties. Evening and weekend hours are available. Will train and will reimburse for mileage. Full-time: health benefits and paid vacations \$11/hr. Part-time: \$9/hr. Contact Gloria at 425-8514.

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Hudson School District is hiring positions for part-time custodial jobs. Flexible hours, \$9/hr. Contact Bob Benoy at 715-386 4903.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment in Hudson. \$2,601 + electricity. 715-377-0242.

SPRING BREAK

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVES NEEDED! The more you sell, the more money you make. Stop in for an application in room 213 of South Hall.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly social hour/party package/discounts. 8 0 0 - 3 6 6 - 4 7 8 6 www.mazexp.com

SPRING BREAK

EARN A FREE TRIP, MONEY OR BOTH! Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. 800-366-4786.

SPRING BREAK

SPRINGBREAK 2001 Hiring On-Campus Reps to sell trips, earn cash, go free!!! Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida 8 0 0 - 6 4 8 - 4 8 4 9 www.gospringbreak.com

THE STUDENT VOICE SPORTS

September 14, 2000

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

Volume 87, Number 1



And you thought I would go away ...

Another school year, another year of me spewing worthless sports opinions to an audience that doesn't listen to a word I say. After spending an entire year not getting any response from my readers, I have just assumed that I am always right because if some-

TROY MALLAT

one disagreed they would surely write in or something. I guess the Viking front office is run by baboons who couldn't recognize defensive talent if it relieved itself on their shoes, and the Packers are simply letting all Minnesotans feel good about themselves before winning their fourth Super Bowl in 2003. (Don't worry, I'm sure the Vikes will win one even if I'm not alive to see it.)

I guess the Yankees exemplify everything that is wrong with baseball because whenever they struggle George Steinbrenner opens his wallet and buys himself a new line-up, and the Brewers and Twins are the best AAA clubs in history.

I guess Dick Bennett is the best active coach in college basketball, and the Badger football team will make a run at the national championship even if they did get free shoes. (At least they don't cheat on exams.)

I just assume it's so because nobody tells me different.

And it wouldn't be a sports column if I didn't give some more thoughts that no one cares about:

Bobby Knight was fired on Sunday after an illustrious and highly controversial career. There is no doubt that Knight was one of the best strategical coaches in history, but his off-the-court disrespect for Indiana University would have been enough to get anyone canned. Also, to paraphrase one college coach, he's a great coach, but I wouldn't want someone I cared about to play for him....

...With the Olympics to soon get underway down under, one thought comes to mind: Isn't the summer games supposed to take place in the summer?...

...It's official. The 32nd franchise in the NFL will be the Houston Texans. And I speak for most people outside of Texas when I say, "What the hell are you thinking?" I would rather have named them the Houston Silver Sporks.

The best quote came from owner Bob McNair who said, "We don't want to be stereotyped as cow-boys. We are proud of our past, but we don't want to be bound to it."

And Texans somehow steer away from that....

...Finally, I would like to welcome all the students and faculty who read this space. I'm sure both of you will have a good year.

Troy Mallat is a senior majoring in journalism

Falcons KO Devils

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Correspondent

UW-River Falls' netters treated UW-Stout like nothing more than a punching bag.

Lee Lueck's Falcon contingent KO'd Keri Rocha's Blue Devils 8-1 Wednesday afternoon at the Crabtree Courts in its Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener, dropping only one set, a pro set at No. 2 doubles, along with way.

In making Stout appear not-so-stout, the Falcons upped their overall season mark to 4-0.

"I'm very pleased with our meet," Lueck said. "8-1 is a decisive win. I'm happy with it. I actually saw some women start executing things we've worked on in practice."

The Falcons swept through singles play with an unblemished 6-0 record, as Lindsey Oberg (No. 1), Meghann Mulligan (No. 2), Jordan Anderson (No. 3), Amanda Gray (No. 4), Mary Metzger (No. 5) and Meredith Verberne (No. 6) recorded straight-sets victories.

Metzger provided the lone 6-0, 6-0 win of the WIAC affair, as she blanked Stout's Katie Kramer.

In doubles, the teams of Mulligan/Oberg (No. 1) and Katie Niles/Verberne (No. 3) collected wins. Anderson and Gray suffered a tough loss at No. 2, as the Blue Devils' Tammy Petcher and Rachael Weber downed the Falcon duo 9-8 via a 7-5 tiebreaker win.

The Falcons and Blue Devils split in exhibition singles play, with both squads gaining two wins.

River Falls will return to action Saturday, when it hosts St. Scholastica at the Crabtree Courts in a non-conference meet slated to commence at noon.



Scott Wente / The Student Voice

Lindsay Oberg serves during her No. 1 singles match Wednesday afternoon. Oberg won 6-4, 6-2.

Runners struggle

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Correspondent

Don Glover's men's and women's teams placed 7th and 9th, respectively, at the UM-Duluth Invitational Saturday, as the Falcons kicked off their first campaign of the new millennium.

Tyler Odden perused the 8,000-meter men's course in a 21st-place time of 29-minutes, 15.5-seconds to pace the UW-RF men.

Odden was followed by Erik Hanson (25th, 29:45), Pat Lorentz (41st, 30:43), Chris Henning (49th, 31:03) and Jim Felling (55th, 31:23).

Hanson's clocking marked a one-minute improvement over his time at the meet a year ago.

"They are very competitive," Glover said of his men's contingent. "They have nothing left over when they come through the chute. I was really pleased."

Minnesota claimed top team honors on the men's side, 35 points ahead of runner-up Michigan Tech.

Felice Birmingham paced the Falcon women, as she completed the 5,000-meter women's race in 32nd-place time of 21:34.

Following Birmingham for UW-RF were Lisa Traxler (42nd, 21:50), Candi Kroells (43rd, 21:51), Melissa Ludack (94th, 23:05) and Marion Christen (96th, 23:11).

"I was very pleased with our top three runners, but then we fell off," Glover said. "We have excellent athletes (at our other spots), but they are learning how to race. They are runners, not racers, at this point. We have to get someone up a little closer to our top runners."

Northern Michigan University took the women's team title, 32 points ahead of second-place St. Olaf.

River Falls' harriers are off until Saturday, when they will travel to Colfax to battle WIAC foes UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout. That meet is slated to commence at 11 a.m.

Volleyball bounces back in Illinois

Falcon volleyball beats St. Thomas at wins three of four at Illinois Wesleyan Tournament

Ryan Brinks
Assistant Sports Editor

Road-tripping to Illinois last weekend and showcasing a lot of offensive production, the Falcons came out of the week 4-1, losing only to Illinois Wesleyan, the tournament host.

"We started off the week fast and furious against St. Thomas," head coach Patti Ford said. "We had a good home court demeanor, but we hit a road block against a very scrappy IWU."

Against St. Thomas in a Thursday bout before the out-state trek, the offensive trio of junior Joy Nicholson, senior Melissa Mattson, and freshman Krystle Brune assaulted the Tommies with high double-digit kills, all of which were set-up by the Falcons' masterful setter Holly Olson.

The Falcon women dealt a harsh 15-1 blow the first game, followed by a 15-6 game as the three powerhouses alternated between kills. Then, in the third and fourth games, the Tommies got out to pretty good

starts. The third game saw the two teams battle back and forth nearly every other point, but St. Thomas came out with the edge, winning the game 15-12.

Despite another slow start for UW-RF in the fourth game, the Tommies succeeded in only scoring seven before the Falcons shut them down and concluded the match with a 15-7 victory.

"We are a team that when everyone is on the same cylinder, we're tough to beat," Ford said. For the most part, they were.

Olson also led the team in aces, and stand-outs defensively were Andrea Ellsworth and Nicholson.

In the Indiana Wesleyan Tourney, Nicholson and Mattson, along with help from Brune at the net, led the Falcons to sweeping Illinois College (15-6, 15-6, 15-4) and Benedictine (17-15, 15-10, 15-11), both in efficient fashion.

Then came Illinois Wesleyan. Playing on their home court, Wesleyan jumped out quickly, and the Falcons found themselves always fighting from behind. Two consecutive slow starts offset an increasing momentum and they dropped those games 15-9, 15-13 before IWU handily finished them off with a 15-3 third game.

"If a few cylinders are not working right, we have to find a way to win," Ford said. "I don't know if we were prepared mentally. It's a lesson they need to learn, to play strong from the start."

Wesleyan's solid defensive efforts succeeded in fending off a number of Falcon kill attempts, keeping them a step ahead.

Finally, the Falcons finished on a high note by returning to glory with a sweeping 15-10, 15-12, 15-3 conclusion to the tourney over Lake Forest. Both Mattson and Brune produced .500+ kill percentages to lead the team.

"Mattson is a quiet leader," Ford said. "I don't think teams recognize her ability in the front row, and she's going to continue to get better each time. Olson has done a good job of spreading the ball out, getting it to our best hitters, and McKee is finally playing comfortable - we need that out of her. She adds another weapon to our offense."

The weekend brings the Falcon's

O'Grady welcomes new coach harshly

Football team welcomes UW-Oshkosh's new coach with a 34-0 rout

Troy Mallat
Sports Editor

OSHKOSH - UW-Oshkosh has a new head coach and new offensive and defensive schemes, but after a 34-0 non-conference pummeling by the Falcons, they also wish they had some new players.

The Falcon wishbone attack rolled up 341 yards on the ground and 445 total yards while the defense limited the Titans to 197 yards of total offense in front of 2,431 attendees at Titan Stadium Saturday night.

It was first-year head coach Phil Meyer's first home contest, but it was the Falcons who went away pleased.

"I was happy. Driving 4 1/2 hours to play a football game, you're always concerned about guys sitting around on the bus," head coach John O'Grady said. "I wasn't sure how we would come out."

O'Grady didn't have to worry for long. After a 45-yard run up the middle by full-back Rob Ohman, quarterback Cory Mueller lofted a high-hanging spiral to a wide open Scott Kusilek in the left corner of the end zone to make the score 7-0 with 4:18 remaining in the first quarter. The 21-yard pass was the Falcons' first attempt of the day.

Mueller went 4-of-6 on the night for 73 yards and two scores, both to Kusilek.

"We did some things as well as I've seen them done, including throwing the ball," O'Grady said. "Finally all the work we put in at practice is paying off. You wouldn't believe how much we throw in practice."

Later, in the second quarter, it was the defense making the big plays.

After a fumbled exchange was recovered by the Titans at the Falcon 20-yard line,

cornerback Toby Tyler stepped in front of an Alan Beversdorf pass and wrestled it away from the Titan receiver to halt the Oshkosh drive.

On their next possession, the Titans moved inside the 10 before Ben Gray ripped the ball away from wide receiver Justin May and was recovered by Jake Norby at the six-yard line.

The turnover led to a 94-yard drive capped off by Andrew Kruger's one-yard run.

But the Falcons weren't done as they took their next possession 80 yards in 11 plays resulting in a 36-yard pass from Mueller to Kusilek with :57 left in the half. Kusilek split the corner and safety on a post where Mueller hit him in stride for the score. Dan Toninato's kick hit the upright, and the Falcons went into halftime with a 20-0 lead.

"He's 6-3 going up against corners who are 5-9. With the ability he has, he should be a major threat in our offense," O'Grady said. "When you feel you have to double cover him, then the run game will get after them."

Kusilek caught five passes for 104 yards, including a 29-yard halfback option pass that set up a 13-yard Mark Shepherdson touchdown and a 27-0 lead. Ohman rolled right, under throwing the wide open Kusilek, but Kusilek adjusted and gave the Falcons a first down.

"It's something we have ready every game," O'Grady said of the option pass. "If we feel like the corners are looking in at the quarterback at the snap of the ball, then we'll throw it."

Meanwhile, the defense was causing headaches for the Titans, allowing only nine yards in the third quarter. The Titans spent most of the quarter going backwards. Following the Shepherdson touchdown, the line stuffed

running back Mike Scovronski for a five-yard loss and end Ryan La Grandier sacked Beversdorf 10 yards behind the line before

See "Welcome" on page B2



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Senior Andrea Ellsworth serves during the Falcons win over St. Thomas last Thursday. The volleyball team finished the week 4-1.

record up to 5-4, a misleading statistic to say the least. "I don't think you can look at our overall record without looking at our opponents. I think we could easily be 7-2 or 8-1," Ford said.

The Falcons have lost to two-time

national champion Central College, Iowa, as part of their streak of 60 straight wins, as well Division III powerhouse Washington University, who has also won several national

See "Volleyball" on page B2

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL		
WAC STANDINGS		
	W	L
Stout (2-0)	0	0
Platteville (1-0)	0	0
Eau Claire (1-1)	0	0
Oshkosh (1-1)	0	0
River Falls (1-1)	0	0
Whitewater (1-1)	0	0
Stevens Point (0-1)	0	0
La Crosse (0-2)	0	0

Sept. 9 results	
River Falls	0 7 0 7 - 14
Chadron State	0 7 14 7 - 28

Scoring Summary:
2nd Quarter
11:28 CSC - Wild 36 yd fumble recovery (Turner kick) 7-0
6:15 RF - Kruger 2 yd run (Toninato kick) 7-7
3rd Quarter
12:54 CSC - Forster 5 yd run (Turner kick) 14-7
1:50 CSC - Shedeed 8 yd pass from Strand (Turner kick) 21-7
4th Quarter
9:50 RF - Mueller 6 yd run (Toninato kick) 21-14
3:02 CSC - Musgrave 14 yd pass from Strand (Turner kick) 28-14

Sept. 9 results	
River Falls	7 13 14 0 - 34
Oshkosh	0 0 0 0 - 0

Scoring Summary:
1st Quarter
4:18 RF - Kusilek 21 yd pass from Mueller (Toninato kick) 7-0
2nd Quarter
5:57 RF - Kruger 1 yd run (Toninato kick) 14-0
0:57 RF - Kusilek 36 yd pass from Mueller (Toninato kick failed) 20-0
3rd Quarter
6:21 RF - Shepherdson 13 yd run (Toninato kick) 27-0
4:49 RF - Kruger 4 yd run (Toninato kick) 34-0

VOLLEYBALL

WAC STANDINGS

	W	L
Whitewater (6-0)	0	0
Platteville (7-0)	0	0
Stout (10-1)	0	0
Oshkosh (6-2)	0	0
Eau Claire (4-2)	0	0
La Crosse (5-4)	0	0
River Falls (5-4)	0	0
Superior (2-8)	0	0
Stevens Point (0-5)	0	0

Sept. 8 results	
St. Thomas	1 6 17
River Falls	15 15 12 15

River Falls (title-%-set-aces-digs-bits)
Saxton 0-000-0-1-8-0, Hyland 5-133-0-0-1-0, Mattson 16-481-0-0-2-2, Braun 0-000-0-0-3-0, Brune 13-205-0-0-9-0, Olson 3-600-52-3-7-0, Ellsworth 0-000-0-2-14-0, Nicholson 17-369-0-1-13-2, ZumMallen 0-000-0-1-3-0, McKee 5-364-0-0-3-0

Sept. 8 results	
River Falls	15 15 15
Illinois College	6 6 4

River Falls (title-%-set-aces-digs-bits)
Saxton 0-000-0-1-8-0, Hyland 3-375-0-0-1-0, Mattson 10-308-0-0-1-1, Braun 0-000-0-0-2-0, Brune 6-103-0-2-3-1, Olson 3-333-36-2-11-0, Ellsworth 0-000-0-0-13-0, Nicholson 16-452-0-0-11-1, ZumMallen 0-000-0-1-1-0, McKee 4-444-0-1-8-0

VOLLEYBALL

WAC STANDINGS

	W	L
River Falls (title-%-set-aces-digs-bits)	0	0
Saxton 0-000-0-0-6-0, Hyland 2-167-0-0-0-0, Schock 0-000-0-0-2-0, Mattson 14-538-0-0-1-1, Brune 5-000-0-0-8-1, Olson 2-333-35-1-9-0, Ellsworth 0-000-0-0-9-0, Nicholson 11-085-0-0-18-1, ZumMallen 7-284-0-1-12-1, McKee 0-200-0-1-6-0	0	0

Sept. 9 results	
River Falls	15 15 15
Lake Forest	10 12 3

River Falls (title-%-set-aces-digs-bits)
Saxton 0-000-0-0-1-0, Hyland 1-500-0-0-1-1, Mattson 13-579-0-0-2-1, Brune 11-500-0-0-6-1, Olson 1-000-35-0-5-0, Ellsworth 0-000-0-2-6-0, Nicholson 5-038-0-0-7-1, McKee 5-231-1-1-10-0

SOCCER

WAC STANDINGS

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

Sept. 8 results	
River Falls	0 0 - 0
St. Olaf	3 6 - 9

SOCCER

WAC STANDINGS

	W	L
River Falls (title-%-set-aces-digs-bits)	0	0
Saxton 0-000-0-0-6-0, Hyland 2-167-0-0-0-0, Schock 0-000-0-0-2-0, Mattson 14-538-0-0-1-1, Brune 5-000-0-0-8-1, Olson 2-333-35-1-9-0, Ellsworth 0-000-0-0-9-0, Nicholson 11-085-0-0-18-1, ZumMallen 7-284-0-1-12-1, McKee 0-200-0-1-6-0	0	0

Sept. 11 results	
River Falls	0 0 - 0
Bethel	2 2 - 4

Scoring Summary:
1st Half
10:00 BETH Gutierrez (Nelson)
39:00 BETH Lyngholm (Swanson)
2nd Half
53:00 BETH Smyth
58:00 BETH Swanson (Lyngholm)

TENNIS

WAC STANDINGS

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

Sept. 13 results	
River Falls	0 0 - 0
Stout	1 2 - 3

TENNIS

WAC STANDINGS

	W	L
River Falls (title-%-set-aces-digs-bits)	0	0
Saxton 0-000-0-0-6-0, Hyland 2-167-0-0-0-0, Schock 0-000-0-0-2-0, Mattson 14-538-0-0-1-1, Brune 5-000-0-0-8-1, Olson 2-333-35-1-9-0, Ellsworth 0-000-0-0-9-0, Nicholson 11-085-0-0-18-1, ZumMallen 7-284-0-1-12-1, McKee 0-200-0-1-6-0	0	0

Sept. 11 results	
River Falls	0 0 - 0
Bethel	2 2 - 4

Scoring Summary:
1st Half
10:00 BETH Gutierrez (Nelson)
39:00 BETH Lyngholm (Swanson)
2nd Half
53:00 BETH Smyth
58:00 BETH Swanson (Lyngholm)

TENNIS

WAC STANDINGS

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

Sept. 13 results	
River Falls	0 0 - 0
Stout	1 2 - 3

TENNIS

WAC STANDINGS

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

Sept. 15-21, 2000	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football							
Volleyball	at Washington Tournay	at Washington Tournay				Superior*, 7 p.m.	
Soccer			Superior*, 1 p.m.				Macalester, 4 p.m.
Tennis		St. Scholastica, noon			St. Catherine, 4 p.m.		
Cross Country		EC Stout (at Colfax), 11 a.m.					

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Melissa Mattson

Melissa Mattson

Volleyball

(Senior, Alden, Minn.)

Mattson hit her milestone 1,000th kill early this season for the Falcons.

She is also on pace to take down the all-time school record for career kills by the end of this year.

Alongside Joy Nicholson, she also helped the Falcons to a 4-1 record this week.



Scott Kusilek

Scott Kusilek

Football

(So., River Falls, Wis.)

Kusilek caught five passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns in the Falcons 34-0 win over Oshkosh. He caught TD passes of 21 and 36 yards.

Netters start 2000 campaign at 3-0

First-year head coach Lee Lueck leads Falcons to perfect start with wins over Lawrence, St. Norbert and Lakeland

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Correspondent

First-year Falcons head coach Lee Lueck and his troops started the 2000 season on the right foot, as they swept Lawrence, St. Norbert and Lakeland on a weekend road trip to up their season mark to 3-0.

After routing Lakeland 8-1 Friday afternoon in Sheboygan, the Falcons had a full day Saturday. UW-RF upended St. Norbert 7-2 at Green Bay in the morning, then headed to Appleton, where they tripped Lawrence by an identical 7-2 margin.

"I saw a lot of room for improvement, but I enjoyed it," Lueck said. "The women were really supportive. I'm excited."

Against Lawrence, Meghann Mulligan (No. 2), Jordan Anderson (No. 3), Amanda Gray (No. 4), Mary Metzger (No. 5) and Leah

Fredrickson (No. 6) collected singles wins, while the doubles teams of Anderson/Gray and Katie Niles/Meredith Verberne also earned wins.

Anderson and Fredrickson coasted to 6-0, 6-0 wins, while Gray and Metzger posted 6-1, 6-1 victories. In doubles, Anderson/Gray won by forfeit and Niles/Verberne blanked their opponents 8-0.

The Falcons' lone setbacks against St. Norbert were experienced at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Anderson (6-1, 7-5), Gray (6-1, 6-0), Metzger (6-1, 6-1) and Fredrickson (6-0, 7-6) picked up wins at Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, respectively. In doubles action, the teams of Mulligan/Lindsay Oberg (No. 1), Anderson/Gray (No. 2) and Metzger/Verberne (No. 3) collected wins by counts of 9-7, 9-1 and 9-0, respectively.

Except for No. 6 singles, River Falls was perfect against Lakeland.

Oberg (No. 1: 6-1, 6-3), Mulligan (No. 2: 7-5, 6-2), Anderson (No. 3: 7-5, 6-3), Gray (No. 4: 6-3, 6-0) and Metzger (No. 5: 6-0, 6-0) were victorious in singles play, while Mulligan Oberg (No. 1: 8-0), Anderson/Gray (No. 2: 8-6) and Metzger/Niles (No. 3: 8-1) swept through the doubles competition.

"Certainly, it's nice to start off with three W's," Lueck said. "But I think there are some teams that can handle us."

"I know we're inexperienced, so we can't rest on three wins."

Welcome

Continued from page B1

Scovronski fumbled at the Titan four.

"(The defense) got a better feel for what they were doing to us," said O'Grady of shutting down Oshkosh in the second half. "That shows some maturity on our part."

Kruger finished the drive on the next play with a four-yard dive with 4:49 remaining in the third. It proved to be the game's final score.

Shepherdson led the Falcons with 108 yards on 10 carries while Ohman was right behind with 84 yards on eight attempts.

The defense completely shut down the weapons on Oshkosh, especially All-conference wide receiver Shannon King. The former Arkansas transfer was held to three catches for just 15 yards.

"We have the capability in our system to double cover people," O'Grady said. "One of the things is we're going to get a good pass rush. The quarterback is not going to have a lot of time to throw."

This will not be the only time the Falcons will play the Titan this season.

River Falls will also play a conference game at Ramer Field.

"They're going to be better later on in the year," O'Grady said. "We have an advantage. We have continuity in our staff. They're still learning, and against us that can be a bad mixture."

The Falcons have an open date this Friday and will travel to rival UW-La Crosse on Sept. 23 for the conference opener at 7 p.m.

Jennrich shines, but no offense dooms RF

Matt McConico
Sports Correspondent

On Saturday, Sept. 9, the Falcon women's soccer team dropped their third straight game this season, but scored their first goal of the year.

Robyn Pavel got the Falcon's first tally of the year at 27:59 into the game to tie the score at 1-1. Carleton College went on to score the four unanswered goals defeating the Falcons 5-1 at home in Northfield, Minn.

Goalkeeper Apryl Jennrich kept busy in goal stopping 25 of the 30 shots fired at her. Morgan Russell-Dempsey and Kate Kingerly each accounted for two of the five Carleton goals, team co-captain Molly Metzger added the other goal.

The halftime score was 3-1 in favor of Carleton.

Carleton got on the board for the fourth time in the 64th minute. The last goal came on a penalty kick from Kate Kingerly in the 72nd minute of play.

Last Wednesday, the Falcon women's soccer team was at Northfield's other MIAC college, St. Olaf.

The Oles beat the Falcons 9-0.

St. Olaf's top scorer from last year, Carolyn Detjen, scored the first three goals of the game and the only three goals of the first half.

Six other Oles added the six goals of the second half.

Apryl Jennrich stopped 22 shots on goal from the Oles. St. Olaf scored mostly in bunches in the second half, scoring once in the 50 minute mark.

The Oles added three goals between 64:07 and 65:04.

Later, St. Olaf went on to score two goals in under a 90-second period.

Falcons breathe sigh of relief in loss

The Falcon football team may have lost to Chadron St. (Neb.), but they won't lose their quarterback to an ankle injury

Troy Mallat
Sports Editor

To open the season, the UW-River Falls Falcons almost lost more than a football game to the Chadron St. (Neb.) Eagles. They almost lost their starting quarterback.

Midway through the fourth quarter of the Falcons' 28-14 loss Saturday, 5th-year senior Cory Mueller went down with an ankle injury after one of his offensive linemen landed on his leg.

Head coach John O'Grady feared the worst, a possible broken bone or high ankle sprain, but received good news Sunday afternoon when Mueller told him that he was already jogging on it with no pain. Instead of being in quarterback limbo, Mueller might start next weekend against UW-Oshkosh.

"We're going to play it by ear," O'Grady said. "I just want him healthy for La Crosse (on Sept. 23)."

Even with the injury to Mueller, O'Grady deemed the trip to western Nebraska a success as the Falcons hung around the Div. II Eagles.

"I'm happy. I'm pleased," O'Grady said. "We always talked about these kind of games. Our goal going into each and every game, particularly when you're playing a good Div. II team, is to keep it close enough so that in the fourth quarter you might have a shot at it."

The Falcons stayed close despite an anemic offense that gained only 187 yards and did not complete a pass in nine attempts. Fullback Andrew Kruger led the Falcons with 70 yards on 25 carries while Mueller added 48 yards.

"It was not a typical game for our offense, but you have to give their defense credit," O'Grady said. "We had good schemes against them, but they have good people. They're big, strong, and they can run."

The offense also handed the Eagles a 7-0 lead at 11:23 in the second quarter when Mueller pitched to no one on the option. Linebacker Joe Wild picked up the ball and rumbled 36 yards for touchdown.

On the play, Mueller tried to use a new signal to call a play at the line, but the running backs missed it and went in the wrong direction.

Mueller answered the miscue with a 12-play,

Volleyball

Continued from page B1

championships in the '90s, and perennial MIAC powerhouse St. Olaf.

Of course, the Falcons could have scheduled easier games, but as Ford said, "we wouldn't have gotten any better."

In fact, the Falcons are set to meet up with Central and Washington again this weekend at the Washington Tournay, and they'll need good performances from everyone.

"It's gonna be one battle after another," Ford said. "But with so much depth, we should be ready for each battle."

This week, it was Nicholson who stood out as

RECAP

at

ESE

Score: Chadron St. (Neb.) 28, UW-River Falls 14.

Plays of the game: Eagle linebacker Joe Wild picked up a fumbled pitched and ran 36-yards for the first score of the game....Midway through the fourth quarter, quarterback Cory Mueller suffered a sprained ankle that looked serious. Fortunately, the sprain was only a mild one and returned the following week at UW-Oshkosh.

64-yard drive capped by Mark Shepherdson's two-yard run. A 20-yard dash by Mueller and a pass interference call kept the drive going.

The score remained 7-7 at halftime because of some stingy defense. Playing without leading tackler Brian Katlack, the defense forced two fumbles in their own territory and stopped the Eagles at the Falcon five-yard line as time expired in the half.

Linebackers Jed Kennedy and Luke Miska picked up the slack with 13 and 12 tackles, respectively. Defensive tackle Jeremy Larson added a pair of sacks.

That momentum was lost at the beginning of the third quarter when the Eagles took the kick-off and went 80 yards in six plays. Running back Austin Forster finished the drive with a 5-yard run.

"We had such an emotional high going into halftime with that great goal line stand," O'Grady said. "They came out right away and moved the ball down the field. I think that took away some of our emotion, but we still fought back in it."

The lead was stretched to 21-7 with another 80-yard drive. This time, quarterback Matt Strand found Jeremy Shedeed for a six-yard scoring strike.

Strand finished the day 24-for-32, 307 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Falcons clawed back to within a touchdown after a five-yard Cory

Mueller at 9:50 remaining in the game, but Strand struck for his second touchdown, a 14-yarder to Brock Musgrave, to seal the victory.

O'Grady said he saw enough good things to still believe that the Falcons will field a competitive team.

"No one likes to lose, but I still think there is a lot of ability on this team, and a lot of leadership and character," O'Grady said.

the leader. She led kill stats in three games and nearly as many for digs, despite shying offensively in the tournay's final two matches.

"Playing-wise, her overall game - serving, passing, blocking, digging - they were all strengths," Ford said. "The intangibles of the game she's really mastered in the last couple weeks. She's definitely an offensive threat."

"I think in those last two matches, they were able to dig a lot of her shots. They were good shots, she just needs to learn to terminate them a little better."

After the Washington Tournay, the Falcons will return home for their WIAC opener against UW-Superior September 20.

"I think this team has all the making to do very well in the conference, but we have to set ourselves up for success along the way," Ford said.

THE STUDENT VOICE SPORTS SECTION:

Recognized by the Cox Institute for

Newspaper Management Studies, University of Georgia.

WREW

Pure radio for the masses

Listen 1 PM - 2 AM

88.7 FM

1999 Statistics												
Team Statistics												
Scoring Offense				G	Pts	Pts/G						
La Crosse				11	291	26.5						
River Falls				10	264	26.4						
Eau Claire				10	253	25.3						
Stevens Point				11	263	23.9						
Platteville				10	201	20.1						
Whitewater				10	198	19.8						
Stout				10	195	19.5						
Oshkosh				10	178	17.8						
Scoring Defense				G	Pts	Pts/G						
River Falls				10	182	18.2						
Stevens Point				11	205	18.6						
Platteville				10	247	24.7						
Whitewater				10	254	25.4						
Eau Claire				10	257	25.7						
La Crosse				11	283	25.7						
Stout				10	299	29.9						
Oshkosh				10	300	30.0						
Total Offense				G	Rush	Pass	Yds/G					
River Falls				10	3206	333	353.9					
La Crosse				11	1712	2167	352.6					
Stout				10	1210	1619	337.9					
Eau Claire				10	1568	1804	337.2					
Stevens Point				11	1505	2122	329.7					
Platteville				10	500	2651	315.1					
Whitewater				10	1535	1586	312.1					
Oshkosh				10	998	2039	303.7					
Total Defense				G	Rush	Pass	Yds/G					
River Falls				10	986	1779	276.5					
Stevens Point				11	1254	2207	314.6					
Stout				10								

WIAC 2000 Composite Schedule	 Eau Claire	 La Crosse	 Oshkosh	 Platteville	 River Falls	 Stevens Point	 Stout	 Whitewater
Sept. 2	St. John's (MN) L 14-49	Washburn (KS) L 6-26	Southwest St. (MN) W 31-7	Open Date	Chadron St. (NE) L 14-28	Open Date	Lakeland W 34-6	Howard Payne (TX) W 28-14
Sept. 9	Augustana (IL) W 1-10	Winona St. (MN) L 9-27	River Falls (non-c) L 0-34	St. Senario W 26-19	Oshkosh (non-c) W 34-0	Northern St. (SD) L 21-28 OT	Franklin (IN) W 47-3	Hardin-Simmons (TX)
Sept. 16	Open Date	Open Date	Open Date	Augustana (IL) 7 p.m.	Open Date	Drake (IA) 1 p.m.	Open Date	Lambuth (TN) 7 p.m.
Sept. 23	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	River Falls 7 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	La Crosse 7 p.m.	Stout 7 p.m.	Stevens Point 7 p.m.	Platteville p.m.
Sept. 30	Platteville 2 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	Stevens Point 1 p.m.	Eau Claire 2 p.m.	Stout 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.	La Crosse 1 p.m.
Oct. 7	Stout 1 p.m.	Platteville 1 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	La Crosse 1 p.m.	Stevens Point 2 p.m.	River Falls 2 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.
Oct. 14	River Falls 1 p.m.	Stout 1 p.m.	Platteville 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	La Crosse 1 p.m.	Stevens Point 1 p.m.
Oct. 21	Whitewater 1 p.m.	Stevens Point 1 p.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.	Stout 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	La Crosse 1 p.m.	Platteville 1 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.
Oct. 28	La Crosse 1 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.	Stout 1 p.m.	Stevens Point 2 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	Platteville 2 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.
Nov. 4	Stevens Point 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	La Crosse 1 p.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.	Platteville 1 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	Stout 1 p.m.
Nov. 11 Border Battle	St. John's (MN) L 14-49	Northern St. (SD) L 21-28	Whitewater (Nov. 10) 5:45 p.m.	Southwest St. (MN) W 31-7	St. Senario (Nov. 10) 9 a.m.	Winona St. (MN) L 9-27	UM-Duluth 8:30 p.m.	Open Date

= Road game

= Home game

Graphic by Troy Mallat / The Student Voice

Riversides Restaurant

...inside and outside dining...
now accepting applications for
DAY & NIGHT SERVERS, DISHWASHERS

Must be 18 500 1st St.
386-5504 Downtown Hudson

Welcome back students and faculty!



Norry's Barber Shop

Serving the Falcons for over 44 years

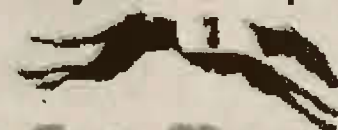
109 S. Main St.
(Near the Theater)
425-2837

Haircuts
\$ 7.00

Hours:
Tue-Fri, 9:00am-5:00pm
Closed Mon. & Sat.
no appointment necessary

WE ARE HIRING!

Maintenance, Tellers, Janitors, Security Guards
Admission Clerks -OR-
Work With The Greyhounds As A LEADOUT!
Or in the Greyhound Adoption Center!



St. Croix Meadows
GREYHOUND ADOPTION CENTER

2200 Carmichael Rd. Hudson, WI
Accommodating Hours & We will train you!
Call 715/386-6800 or stop in for an application!

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg
is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement
Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

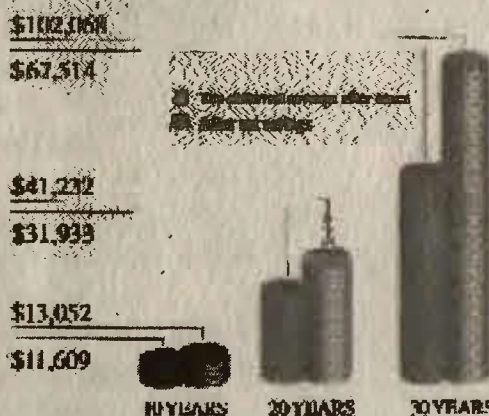
With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck,
you can easily build income to supplement your pension
and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished
by taxes until you withdraw the funds.* Add to that
TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance,
bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low,
and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retire-
ment today with tax-deferred
SRAs. We think you will find it
rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS
\$25 a month
through an automatic
payroll plan!

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH
THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



*In this hypothetical example, acting solely as a result of a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows faster growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or projected future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal taxation, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

TIAA
CREF

Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5509, to request a prospectus. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds, and full-service savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSI provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

Live Area: 6" x 9" B/W 85 Line Screen

DOWNLOAD THIS.

UPS PROVIDES ITS PART-TIME EMPLOYEES WHO WORK
ONLY 3-1/2 TO 5 HOURS PER DAY WITH REALLY GREAT
STARTING PAY, AWESOME BENEFITS, WEEKENDS OFF, AND

UP TO \$23,000
IN EDUCATION ASSISTANCE
FOR STUDENTS

WARNING: other part-time job offerings may contain hidden, total
errors that can lead to or cause damage to your maximum earning potential.
Be certain you are working with the real thing, not.

651-681-2800

The UPS
Earn &
Learn



www.ups.com

It's tough to be responsible when you just don't care

"To alcohol, the cause of, and solution to, all of life's problems."

-Homer

Hi, my name is Max. I write sometimes for this "high quality" publication. For those who may not know, I didn't exactly endear myself to anyone with my first column last year, so in this first article, I'm just looking to not isolate myself from 60 percent of this campus' population (women). So I will try my damnest not to make anyone mad, but that might be tough because I've had a couple of beers (eight). Here we go.

I've found that there are several things that an individual can do to define themselves as a "college student," since it seems to me that college students do some things better than anyone else in the world (drink, smoke, cause trouble, break stuff, etc). Essentially, what it boils down to is being irresponsible, a skill that I have honed these past few semesters at UW-RF. There are two schools of thought on being irresponsible: the "I'm only young once" theory, which everyone tries to use and justify. It's a good argument, but is pretty vague, which leads into my second thought, the "I'd-like-to-be-more-responsible-but-I'm-pretty-drunk-and-I-just-gave-myself-a-concussion-by-hitting-my-head-against-a-wall" theory. Only the truly irresponsible can land in this second category. After a certain amount of lump on the noggin, you start to forget obvious things like homework, like your girlfriend's name, like the part of your brain that says "I shouldn't leave this wet towel on my roommate's bed." (stupidity like this has only been found in college students and Dallas Cowboy fans). Oh, who am I kidding? You don't need to hit your head to do stuff like this. You just need to be out of driving distance from your parents. That's a good feeling, isn't it? Instead of having to worry about waking

up ma and pa when you stumble into the house all piss drunk, you have to worry about not waking up a fellow student, who's probably more drunk than you are. But I digress.

Irresponsibility can be summed up in one quote from a fine movie called Office Space: "It's not that I'm lazy, Bob. It's just that I don't care." Apathy is a good first step towards being irresponsible, but there is oh so much more. A certain amount of intentional action is needed. Homework? Not as long as my PlayStation works! I've got an early class (before noon), but I'm not feeling too good (because I drank too much and woke up with someone I don't know. Hey, that's irresponsible too!).

If you're getting the impression that drinking is the main cause of the problem, you're wrong. Stress is a major source too. You know, the stress that comes after you realize you haven't done in three weeks and it's due, um, yesterday.

How irresponsible...I'll probably skip a class to finish this article. I take a certain amount of pride in my irresponsibility (but I feel really bad about it, trust me), which is necessary. It's like any sports you might be in: takes practice and dedication (I used to be in sports, but I skipped a lot of practices (That's pretty ironic that you need dedication in order to not be dedicated to things (How Alanis Morissette of me))). It takes some time, trust me. My first semester, I felt BAD about skipping classes. But after skipping seventeen classes in the course of two weeks, I found that whole conscience thing kinda killed itself off.

Well, that's about it for your weekly installment of crap. I probably won't proofread this, so there might be some spelling errors and I really didn't go for any sort of "paragraph formation," but you've gotta deal with it. Until next week...

Questions, comments, illegal channels? E-mail me at max.k.date@uwrf.edu.



max.k.date

"My first semester? Hell, I felt BAD skipping class."

What to do when there's nothing to do

Sarah Masson and Scott Wentz
Staff Writers

With the fall semester well underway, there's a new batch of freshman students already looking for something other than tedious reading assignments to occupy their time. Returning students, don't you wish someone would have told you where all of the best elements of UW-River Falls life existed?

The students of River Falls have spoken, and *The Student Voice* was listening. Recently a poll was taken of UW-RF students in search of the best places to eat, the best places to meet people and the best things to do on or around campus.

Here is a compiled list of all the "bests" that River Falls has to offer.

THE BEST SIT-DOWN RESTAURANT

"I like Coach's, because they have TVs with sports on them, and the chicken sandwich is awesome," said UW-RF sophomore Philip Worm. Coach's is located at 123 S. Main Street.

THE BEST 'CHEAP CHOW'

"Luigi's is the best in town, because of its taco pizza," says Aaron Bayer, a UW-RF junior. Luigi's is located at 103 E. Locust Avenue, across Main Street from Econo Foods.

THE BEST BAR FOOD

"I'd probably go to Coach's, but Ground Zero is the cheapest. They usually have some good specials," said Pat Kelly, a UW-RF senior.

THE BEST COFFEE SHOP

If you're not satisfied with the "coffee" they serve at Java Coast, venture into town, where you're bound to find quality coffee and the atmosphere to go with it.

"The best coffee place in town is the Coffee Cottage, because they have a wide variety of good-tasting drinks," said Amy King, a biology major and a former coffee shop employee.

THE BEST MEAL AT RODLI

If you are subject to a year's worth of the Rodli diet, there are a few meals that are preferred over others.

"Stir-fry all the way, because you get to order what you want on it and it's fresh," said Amy Ward, a two-year Rodli veteran.

THE BEST NON-LIBRARY STUDY SPOT

There are countless other places to study, but more often than not, department study lounges are overlooked. Check out the study lounge where you'll see other students with the same classes and major.

"The study lounge in the Agriculture Science building. There's other people in them but you can get a lot of studying done," said Christy Hauble, a senior majoring in conservation.

THE BEST PLACE TO MEET SOMEONE NEW

As they repeatedly tell you in freshman orientation, the best way to meet new people is to get involved in a club or campus activity. Others prefer "more informal settings."

"The Student

Center, because you see people that are in your classes and then you see them sitting at tables so you can just sit down and start talking to them," says Hauble.

THE BEST PLACE TO PARK

Until they build some sort of parking ramp near campus, daily parking will continue to be a major frustration for commuters showing up any later than 8 a.m.

"Just get here early - by 7:30 a.m. Otherwise you have to drive around for a while," said Hauble, a commuter.

THE BEST PLACE TO PICK UP A DATE

If you haven't figured this one out yet, here's a hint: go downtown on the weekend. Enough said.

"Definitely Ground Zero. Be careful of the Water's Edge bar though. There's some wild people in there," said Pat Kelly.

THE BEST PLACE TO TAKE A DATE

Assuming you've succeeded in getting a date, try going somewhere other than the bar, at least for the first date. This town's sit-down restaurant options are limited, but there are a few places that deserve to be checked out.

"The best place to take a date is the Copper Kettle, because it has a nice, quite, friendly atmosphere with a diverse menu," said Lexie Fretland, a UW-RF junior.

THE BEST PLACE TO BIKE

If you are tired of riding around campus, there are several trails in the Twin Cities that offer paved and off-road biking trails.

"The best place close to here to ride your bike is the Gateway Trail in Stillwater, Minnesota," said Scott Doering, a senior who worked at a bike store over the summer. The Gateway Trail is paved from Stillwater to St. Paul.

THE BEST PLACE TO HIKE

River Falls has several great places to go hiking. Glen Park, located on Park Street off of Main Street, has paved and non-paved trails. However, Kinnickinnic State Park is a few miles south of town and well worth the trip, especially this time of year.



Scott Wentz / The Student Voice

The Coffee Cottage in downtown River Falls serves up a large selection of "good tasting drinks."

What was the craziest thing you did this summer?



Lynne Morgan, Sr.

"Taking three classes."



Robb Linwood, Jr.

"Witnessed my roommate get hit on by a gay homeless guy."



Teri Papo, Jr.

"I moved twice in 24 hours and the second time we fit all our contents of a one-bedroom apartment into a five-by-ten storage shed."



Chris Morgan, Jr.

"Full-immersion baptism in a spring-fed trout stream. It was cold, ice cold!"



Neil Rhines, Sr.

"Spread buckets of dog poo over my editor's former doctor's lawn for medicinal purposes only."



Kalsey Agrey, Fr.

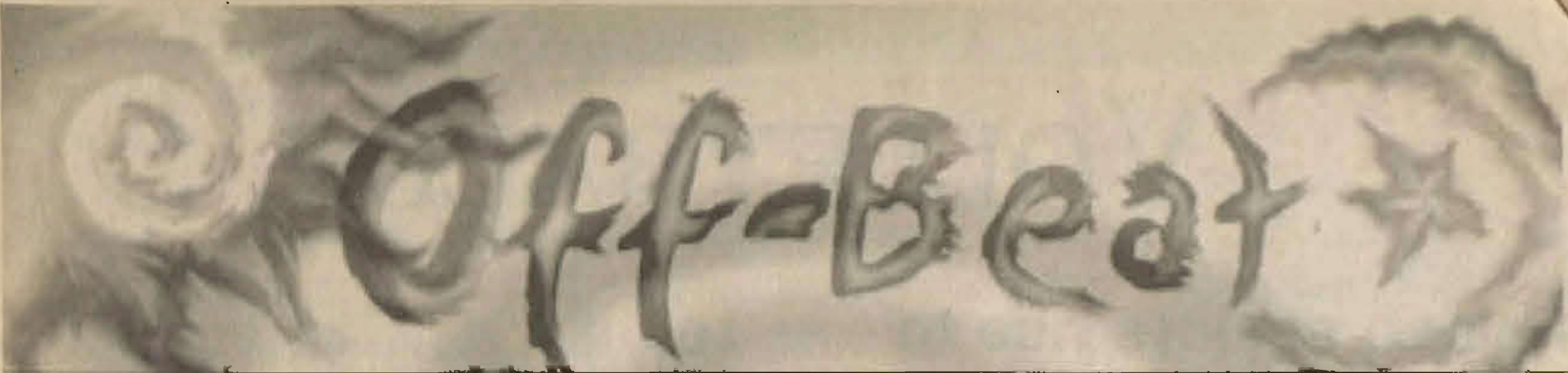
"I went to the casino five times a week."



Your role. Know it.

Your paper. Read it!

The Student Voice



Coffee House serves mixed musical blend

Scott Wente
Staff Writer

The organizers of the Coffee House series had a backup plan on Tuesday night. If boredom set in and the audience lost interest in the performers, the small pile of crayons sitting on top of each candle-lit table might keep them occupied. However, with the success of this fall's first Coffee House installment, the organizers might as well have left the Crayolas in the drawer.

With a line-up including two national musicians and a handful of local performers taking advantage of the open-mic part of the evening, Tuesday night's Coffee House proved to be very entertaining to the 60-70 people that were in attendance, some of which don't even go to UW-River Falls.

"It was just spectacular. I'm so glad I came," said Erik Ritland, a junior high student who managed to claim a front table for the performances.

Derek Anderson, a senior at UW-RF and the founder of the Coffee House series, started the evening in a "non-traditional way". He and fellow Coffee House organizer Carl Di Laura performed a satirical tune by rapping their way through an acoustic version of Warren G and Nate Dogg's "Regulate."

Coffee House is a monthly music series that brings local and national musicians in to play at Brandy's for UW-RF students and the public.

The opening band, Jonathon Rundman, a self described "Finnish-American Midwestern Generation X Lutheran," played a six-song set, highlighting pieces from his new CD, *Sound Theology*. Rundman, a Chicago native, played acoustic guitar and harmonica, relying on the back-up of Minneapolis-based Echelon, a four-piece, garage-rock style band with a twist. They included a baritone sax and penny whistle on several of the songs. Rundman's lyrics jumped from deep and meaningful to a humorous

southern-rock influenced theological piece titled "Meeting Nixon."

"It's about the American Presidency," Rundman said. "We'll dedicate it to Al Gore, George W. Bush, Ralph Nader, and that other guy."

A song that indirectly asked the questions, 'where has this country been and where are we headed?' included lyrics such as "Meeting Nixon when we go to that White House in the sky."

Rundman switched emotional gears and finished his set with a song about the difficulty of long-distance relationships, something he is quite familiar with.

"I'm in one of those right now. And I'll dedicate this to anyone else out there who's in a long-distance relationship," Rundman said.

Jonathon Rundman and Echelon completed their set and were followed by the night's main act, a band out of Athens, Georgia, called Bill Mallonee and the Vigilantes of Love. According to Mallonee, the band's name comes from a song title by the group New Order and was thought up at the last minute prior to an opening gig he had back in 1991.

"We didn't have a name for the band, and the guy we were opening for said, 'Hey, if you get me a name real quick, I'll be able to get it in the newspaper in time.' So I thought, 'Oh, Vigilantes of Love, that sounds like a nice name,'" Mallonee said.

Mallonee and his band have been playing the college music scene since the early 1990's. The current VOL members, Bill Mallonee (lead vocals, acoustic guitar, and harmonica), Jacob Bradley (bass, electric and acoustic guitar, and back-up vocals) and Keven Hener (drums) have been together for the better part of three years. Tuesday's set included 19 songs, several of which are off their new Compass Records album, *Audible Sigh*. Their songs showcased the individual talent of each musician while at the same time blending each man's unique musical background together to create a sound that doesn't fit under a single modern genre.

In an interview following their performance, Mallonee said the band's philosophy has developed as time goes by, but they do not have any kind of agenda or "religious overtones" that some people accuse them of including in their music.

"I'm not trying sell anybody on my position in my music. I think anybody who's true to their vision, it's gonna come out in their songs," Mallonee said. "I just tell people we're a thinking person's roots rock band."

Mallonee writes all the lyrics to VOL's songs, including "Black Cloud O'er Me", a song that stemmed from his marriage of 19 years.

"This is about some self-help books my wife gave me to make me the best man I can be," Mallonee said.

It is obvious through Mallonee's lyrical and acoustic style that he is heavily influenced by several of the greatest folk songwriters of our time, includ-

ing Bob Dylan (VOL played a cover of Dylan's "My Back Pages"), Emmylou Harris, who contributed to their new album, and Neil Young, one of Bill's favorite musicians.

"I think he's brilliant. His acoustic stuff is good, but I think he's wonderful when he's just doing the big, noisy garage thing with Crazy Horse," said Mallonee.

The Vigilantes of Love finished their set with the song, "Hat in hand", in which Mallonee recalls the memories of his early childhood living in the barrens of Kansas.

VOL has a loyal group of fans. That was evident at Tuesday night's Coffee House as half of those in attendance do not even go to school at UW-RF.

"I've got all 11 of their CDs, and this is probably the 6th time I've seen them in person. I just love them," said Zach Osborne, who will be following VOL to their next three gigs.

Following VOL's tight-knit yet experimental 19 song set, the Coffee House's tradition of opening the microphone to audience members was carried on.

Two students, one from Roseville High School, played the acoustic guitar and sang.

Aaron Hanson, a junior at UW-RF, performed a mellow and thought-provoking version of Leo Kottke's "Mona Ray" on acoustic guitar.

The Coffee House's open-mic session is not only aimed at musicians. Writers and poets are encouraged to do readings or act out a play or story. Nate Mitchell, a junior at UW-RF, read a poem entitled "Rotten", which criticized the modern day, pop-music scene.

"I think, at least I'm pretty sure this poem is about Britney Spears," Mitchell said. Rachel Gilbertson, a UW-RF junior, was the only female to perform at Coffee House on Tuesday. Gilbertson sang "Summertime", a piece redone by

Janis Joplin and originally written by George Gershwin.

Derek Anderson, Carl Di Laura and Sam Crnobrna, a UW-RF senior, closed the evening off with an acoustic version of New Order's "Love Vigilante."

With the overwhelming success of the first Coffee House of this academic year, it's apparent that Anderson's work in getting the ball rolling for the series is enthusiastically appreciated by the performers and the audience alike.

"Derek, this [Coffee House] was really his dream and it has turned into a living, breathing entity. And I'd like to thank everyone that's made this possible," said Crnobrna.

The Coffee House series will continue on October 6. Scheduled to perform is guitarist/vocalist Joel Cage. Doors will open at 6pm with a 7pm start time.



Scott Wente / The Student Voice
Bill Mallonee (left) and Jacob Bradley of The Vigilantes of Love perform at the Coffee House Tuesday night at Brandy's.

I got your meatier column right here

Me, me, me, me, me, me. Okay, enough about me. How you doin'?

I've been encouraged by some higher-ups to try and write a "meatier" column, so I'm going to try my hand at some issues here. It might not be funny, but then again, it might make me look (gasp!) intelligent. This has all been said before but oh well. Here we go...

1. The POLice - I thought I smelled bacon around here. As usual this year, the River Falls Police Department has teamed up with campus security to create the normal "us versus them" tension that makes this campus so great. Nobody likes cops, but they're especially bad in this neck of the woods because there are so damn many of them and all they really want to do is hand out drinking tickets to poor college kids trying to escape reality through alcohol.

I don't want to be "that guy" that's trying to write a stereotypical college newspaper article about how much drinking should be legal at 18, because it shouldn't. But guys, go fight real crime or something. I got one of those underage deals when I was 19, and do you know what it taught me? Jack sh*t. I went out again and again. You guys know what you should try stopping? Drinking and driving, bar fights, domestic disputes, stuff like that. I wouldn't worry about a few kids sitting in their dorm room with a case of Busch Light. Call me stu-

pid (and I'm sure you will), but the city can probably cut back on police funding. Get cops in towns that need them, like Mankato.

Again, I apologize for having to be the freedom fighter here, but reprimanding college kids usually just antagonizes them. Piss on all those snitch RAs too (You know who you are).

I think it's unfortunate that this town's second-busiest road runs right through campus. After a while, those kids crossing the road start to look like speed bumps...

2. Nike - In these days of the Olympics, I start to think of all the preparation that goes into an event that happens only once every four years. All the athletic dedication, years of agonizing practice, all for the opportunity to wear a Nike jersey that should say "Supporting a world-wide class system by exploiting children in third-world countries to make more money for Americans who are already too rich."

Yeah, go support Nike. Because Michael Jordan, Derek Jeter and Brett Favre, boy they're really strapped for cash. Hmm, I wonder where we can make these guys richer...I know! Let's ransack other countries, build factories and make kids assemble the product. That's efficient! And if it happens in another country, it isn't actually happening, is it? More next week ...send all threats and date ideas to max.k.date@uwrf.edu. Thanks.

If you could add one sport to the Olympics, what would it be?

by Scott Wente



Adam Hanson, Sr.

"Professional small game hunting of some sort of native upland bird animal."

Dan Monserud, Soph.

"Bowling, because its a sport that anyone can play and I bet we got more bowling alleys per capita."



Jenny Cullen, Fr.

"Rugby or football. It's more aggressive and there's more physical contact."



Julie Tonn, Sr.

"Spoons, but I don't know if they play that in other countries."

PART-TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Stillwater Co. has openings in customer service/ phone order department
We feature flexible scheduling
Start \$8/hr plus Bonus

1-800-213-6454