

Volleyball knock off heavy hitters

A haunted Homecoming

Walking down the aisle

Sports B1

News A4

Troy B3

Pierce County investigator recommends obstruction charges for police chief, EMTs

Teresa Schmitt
Co-Photo Editor

An investigator believes there is evidence to charge two River Falls EMTs and the Prescott Police Chief Jim Schneider with obstruction of an officer after allegedly hiding UW-River Falls football coach, John O'Grady, from authorities after O'Grady left the scene of an accident.



Pierce County Investigator Dennis Sorenson said he believes that there is more to the story of Schneider and River Falls EMTs Gary Eloranta and Lance Ross on the night of Sept. 14 when O'Grady lost control of his 2002 Jeep Liberty. Sorenson said Tuesday he is recommending the charges of obstruction for Schneider, Eloranta and Ross. However, it is still unknown as to whether charges will be filed. John O'Boyle, Pierce County District Attorney said, "I have decided to hold off on any charges until the whole investigation is done."

O'Grady did not report to police officials until 24 hours after the accident and was cited with leaving the scene of an accident and inattentive driving. Schneider told authorities he and O'Grady had been drinking at Philanders Bar in Prescott, but was unsure as to how much O'Grady drank before he left. According to police reports, after going home, Schneider said he fell asleep on the couch. Schneider said he heard his name being called, opened his eyes and O'Grady was standing at the foot of the couch. In police reports Ross said, "The decision to go back out was based on the fear that he

was hurt, unconscious, or dead out there." After Eloranta and Ross came to Schneider's home to check on O'Grady, Schneider told officials in reports that he just did not want anything to do with the situation and told John to go home and call the Sheriff's Department and report the accident. According to Ross' witness report, he saw Schneider with a preliminary breath test and heard him say, "We need about two hours." Schneider stated in police interviews he did not give O'Grady the PBT, but there was a PBT at the house and that John either gave himself one or someone else gave it to him.

When investigators asked why there was a PBT administered Schneider said, "O'Grady was acting weird or out of it." "I told him that based on this test result, they must have determined that it was because of his level of intoxication," Sorenson said. "When Jim didn't answer right away, I pointed out that they never called for an ambulance, or discussed taking him to a hospital and never did take him to a hospital, therefore they must have determined that his behavior was due to his level of intoxication, and Jim stated, 'yes.'" See "Investigation" on page A6

WRFW granted major upgrades

Craig Corsten
Staff Writer

The University of River Falls' own radio station, WRFW, is in line for some big upgrades, thanks to a large award the state of Wisconsin received from the Federal Government. The University will receive \$85,750 dollars in matching funds to upgrade several pieces of equipment essential to the station. Among the major upgrades are: A transmitter at a cost of \$27,000. An antenna at a cost of \$25,000. A studio-transmitter link at a cost of \$20,000. Half of the needed money will come to the University from the U.S. Department of Commerce National Telecommunications and Information Administration. The other half of the needed money will come from Wisconsin Public Radio, and the UW System. "The credit really goes to Wisconsin Public Radio," said Rick Burgsteiner, the faculty advisor to WRFW. "They were aggressive in applying for these grants," he added. The upgrades come to the station at a much-needed time. WRFW, as a Wisconsin Public Radio affiliate, is to remain on the air 24 hours a day seven days a week, 365 days a year. However, with aging equipment that is difficult to do. "Some of the equipment at WRFW is over 40 years old," said Al Murray of UW-RF Media Services. The antenna is over 40 years old, and the transmitter is over 15 years old. Both are worn and in need of upgrades. Murray compared the radio stations broadcast equipment to a computer saying, "If your computer ran

24/7, 365 days a year for twenty years, would it last?" While the station could go on running on the obsolete equipment it has been a strain on the staff. According to the grant application for the new equipment, in the year of 2000 the station outages from April to June caused a total of nearly 24 hours of downtime, depriving listeners of their right to hear W.P.R. broadcasts. "Al's (Murray) done an incredible job of keeping all this stuff working," said Burgsteiner. All of the obsolete equipment will be kept by the station as a backup to prevent further station outages as it has next to no market value. The upgraded equipment, in addition to lowering maintenance time will affect the station in other ways. "The signal will be stronger," said Murray, "It will be perceived as being a little louder." There is a possibility that the upgrades may also expand the stations listening area, which currently travels as far as the eastern Twin Cities area. There is no word yet on when the new equipment will be purchased and installed, but they are shooting for a spring or summer of 2002 installment. "I think it's great if we can get a clearer signal," said Abe O'Rourke, a UW-RF student and WRFW station manager. Al Jaeb, a WRFW D.J. agreed, hoping the station will reach St. Paul now, "We'd appeal to St. Paul, because we give them music they don't hear otherwise." WRFW's student run program-

See "WRFW" on page A6



Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice

Junior Jen Kern plays music during her radio show Wednesday afternoon on WRFW. The station is in line for some upgrades.

GSA receives complaints after all-campus e-mail

Jess Perry
Assistant Editor

In response to an all-campus e-mail sent concerning National Coming Out Week events, a handful of students responded with complaints about being harassed by the advocacy of gay rights. Freshmen Brian Anderson, a pre-major in social science, sent an e-mail response stating that he did not wish to hear from the group again because he did not agree with their issues. "The reason that I opened the e-mail was because it was in my e-mail box and if it is sent to me obviously they want me to read it. So I read it and was very upset, so I decided to send them an e-mail that they might be upset by," Anderson said. "It is my right to voice my opinion, so I did. I tried to make it politically correct, even though I maybe didn't want to, I still respected their rights." Rachel Crownhart, a member of the Gay Straight Alliance, had mixed views on the e-mail responses. "I really think that people are entitled to their own opinions about coming out week," Crownhart said. "But I don't think that they need to do it so harshly and thoughtlessly." One such response was that of Amanda Smithson, an English education major, who replied to the e-mail which repeated for eight lines the message "F--- YOU!!!". "I don't want their trash being sent to me," Smithson said. Smithson said she doesn't want to hear from people affiliated with GSA, as she sees the mass e-mail as a form of harassment. "They aren't anymore justified in sending what they did to me as I was justified in sending what I did to them," Smithson said. Anderson thought the GSA's e-mail was an infringement on his right to believe what he wants to believe. "I believe that sending one on gay pride week and coming out day is extremely harassing," Anderson said. "I have never seen a straight pride week or day and it really offends me that they (homosexuals) can have a so called 'National Coming Out Day'. I feel very discriminated against when I receive such e-mails." Some of the e-mails were sent by education majors, causing concern among GSA members about the biases of the future educators.

See "GSA" on page A6

UW-RF guard members ready for call to duty

Matt Rayburn
Freelance Writer

When duty calls, they will put their educations on hold and fight for freedom. Approximately 90 UW-RF students are currently serving in the armed forces or have served active duty, including Veterans' Service Office Representative Tory Sletten. Sletten, a senior, activates service members' educational benefits and is responsible for completing the paperwork if someone is called to serve his or her country. As of Oct. 15, five UW-RF students have been activated for homeland defense at airports as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, according to Sletten. Their work will mostly involve pulling guard duty inside airports with loaded M-16 rifles, and assisting airport security personnel. "Doing the paperwork puts things in perspective," Sletten said. "If they call us to duty, we'll go -that's why we're here."

Sletten began his military career in 1995 by enlisting in the Marine Corps. He served four years active duty in Okinawa, Japan and San Diego, Calif. Currently, Sletten is a corporal and infantryman in the Wisconsin Army National Guard. He is a member of Company B, 1st Battalion 128th Infantry out of New Richmond, Wis. Sletten said he joined the National Guard to maintain the discipline he acquired in the Marine Corps. "The discipline, attention to detail and enthusiasm you learn in the military can be applied to civilian life," he said. "It makes it a lot easier to be successful." Sletten's military bearing can be seen from his "high and tight horse-shoe" haircut. Since he began his military career, Sletten has been getting his hair cut weekly at Vern's Barber Shop in his hometown of Stillwater, Minn. "Some people like to go to bars, others like to go to dance clubs - I like to go to the barber shop," he said. Like many Americans, Sletten said he is glad to see the nation come together after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Americans are more aware of what freedom is about," he said. "There's more respect for the military now." Drew Lamar, a freshman who served four years active duty in the Marine Corps, said the increase in support of the military won't last. "There is more respect now, but in six months it will be forgotten," he said. Lamar is married to freshman Stephanie Lamar, who is currently a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. The couple has a 13-month-old daughter, and live in Cottage Grove, Minn. Stephanie said she doesn't like the idea of leaving her daughter if she is activated. "I want to help, but I'm raising a life," she said. After the Sept. 11 attacks, her husband wanted to help, despite being out of the Marine Corps. "Right when it happened, I wanted to do something," he said. "I wanted to help." UW-RF senior Leah Schell, a corporal in the Minnesota Army National Guard, said she is ready

and willing to fight for freedom if she is called, and that she was aware of her obligations when she enlisted. "Through basic training I was prepared for war," Schell said. Senior John Smith, who has served over five years active duty in the Army, and is currently a sergeant in the Minnesota Army National Guard, said that as a soldier, he must support the reactions from President Bush. "He has to instill comfort for the country," he said. Smith also said the president can't show his anxiety. "He can't be scared," Smith said. "Fear is contagious and it will come across on the radio and television." Other UW-RF students don't serve in the military, but have loved ones that do. Sophomore Angelina Balluff is married to a National Guardsman who recently returned from duty in Saudi Arabia. The couple has a two-year-old daughter, and Angelina said that although she doesn't want to see her husband Jack activated, she would be supportive.

"I may not like it, but I know it's necessary," she said. "I know they're highly trained to do the mission and that they will come home safely." Jack has been an Army Ranger, an

Airborne Ranger and a Green Beret. He said he is ready to go if called, but it would be hard to leave his

See "Guards" on page A6



Matthew Rayburn / The Student Voice

Veterans' Service Office Representative Tory Sletten (pictured) is responsible for filing the paperwork should a UW-RF service member be called to duty.

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

UW-River Falls Music Department has had the benefit of using new Yamaha pianos through the school program created by the Yamaha Corporation of America and implemented locally by the Metropolitan Piano Gallery. This program involves a periodic renewal of the pianos, and now these fine instruments are available for purchase by the public at prices significantly lower than market value. The pianos will be on display in the Syse Theatre (Rm. 108) in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building and will be available for sale on Friday, Oct. 26 from 10a.m. until 8p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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

Closet Overflowing? Give the gift of warmth this fall. Clothing donations will be accepted Tuesday, Nov. 6 and Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Donations will go to Caring and Sharing Hands in Minneapolis. It's a great way to give and clean your closet too! Bring Clothes in and help someone have warm holidays. Questions call Lynda Porter 426-4944.

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

EVENTS

Crop and Soils Club will be having a Pumpkin Sale Oct. 16-18 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Yard. All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Pumpkins will range from \$.50 -\$6.00 in a variety of sizes including mini squashes and mini pumpkins.

Career Services Interview Schedule

Growmark Oct. 18, **Crop specialist or Crop Sales associate or Marketing Administration Assistant:** Any Agriculture major.

Cargill-Sunny Fresh foods Oct. 18, **Quality Assurance Technician:** Food Sci., Dairy Sci., Chem, Microbiology or related majors.

Production Management Trainees: Food Sci., Dairy Sci., Ag. Bus., Animal Sci. or related major. 2.8 overall GPA preferred.

Sales Trainee: Business Admin, Ag. Business, Ag., Mktg, Ag. Econ. Mktg. Communications, Business Communications or related major. 2.8 overall GPA preferred.

Engineering Trainee: Agric. Engineering-3.0 GPA preferred.
**Bring a transcript to interview for all positions

Hillshire Farms/Kahn's October 18, **Quality Control Inspector or Supervisor Trainee:** Food Science, Animal Sci., Ag. Business, Biology, Microbiology, Biotechnology.

Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 21-27
"Freddy's Saloon" will have its grand opening in the Falcon's Nest of the Student Center Tuesday Oct. 23 and Thursday Oct. 25 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be free mocktails for every customer participating in the "fatal vision goggles" activities, donations to SADD, polaroid pictures for \$1 in front of the Saloon Booth, free fake citations issued by a Public Safety Officer in order for consumers to recognize negative consequences as a result of alcohol abuse, free alcohol awareness quizzes, educational information and viewing of educational alcohol videos at the event both days. "White Out" (an all campus alcohol awareness activity) will take place Wednesday, Oct. 22. For more information, contact Lisa Flipp or Molly Garczynski, Student Health Interns, at 425-3293.

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

The Psychology of Prejudice
A discussion with social psychologist Cyndi Kernahan, UW-River Falls faculty member, will be held Thursday Oct. 18 from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in the Regents Room in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Bring a bag supper if you like. Desert will be provided. This event is sponsored by the Journey House, a partner in the Campus Ministry Network. For more information, contact Krista Spieler, Journey House Campus Ministry Coordinator at krista.l.spieler@uwrf.edu or 425-2391.

MEETINGS

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

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

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

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

A lesson on Afghanistan

Craig Corsten
Staff Writer

A forum sponsored by the history and philosophy departments focused on the history and geography of Afghanistan, giving the roughly 50 people in attendance an educated perspective on the Middle Eastern nation dominating world headlines. Three separate presentations; "Geographic Dimensions of Afghanistan and Its Neighbors," by Professor Charles Rader of the geography department, "The Rise and Fall of Regional Empires Through WW II," by Professor Edward Peterson of the History department, and "U.S. Foreign Policy After WW II," by Professor Betty Bergland, also of the history department, as well as a question and answer session comprised the forum, which was hosted by Professor John Buschen, the History department chair. Rader opened up the forum by discussing Afghanistan's geographical makeup. Afghanistan is a war-ravaged nation, roughly the size of Texas with a population of 26.8 million. The mountainous, landlocked country has only 15 miles of railroad, as compared to 13,600 miles in similarly sized Texas. In addition, the nation has only 1,675 miles of paved roads, whereas Texas has 79,185 miles of state highway. This contributes to the isolated feel of the nation, and makes it difficult to travel. According to Rader, 70 percent of the nation's work force is involved

in agriculture, and their main agricultural crop is opium poppies, which contributes to the nation's reputation as being a drug depot. The nation has incredibly low literacy rates, only 15 percent among females, and an infant mortality of rate of over 100 deaths per 1,000 births. The average life expectancy of an Afghani citizen is only in the mid to high 40's. Peterson followed Rader with his presentation on the many empires that have controlled the area that makes up Afghanistan. The Khyber Pass, located in eastern Afghanistan, serves as a relatively straight and shallow pass through the treacherous Himalayan Mountains, making the nation a "crossroads of conquerors." Throughout their history Afghanistan citizens have been subject to invasion from Alexander the Great, the Ottomans, the British Empire and most recently the U.S.S.R. At other times, the Afghanistan citizens themselves were the invaders, most notably as the Moguls who were led by the celebrated Akbar. Finally, Afghanistan came into existence after winning its Independence from the British, and Emir Amanullah declared himself King in 1926, which lasted until his death in 1973. Bergland wrapped up the presentations by discussing U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East after WW II, noting to the audience that her presentation would be the most controversial. She said by looking at our foreign policies "We can understand how



Andrea Caudill/The Student Voice
Professor Edward Peterson explains a map he used during his part of the presentation on Afghanistan's history.

these policies have introduced the kind of terror we're seeing," Bergland spoke about the U.S. supplying weapons to the Afghan fighters during their battle with the Soviet Union during the 1980's, supplying Iraq with weapons for its battles with Iran, and Desert Storm, as well as U.S. involvement in the creation of a Jewish homeland, and the Iran-Contra affairs, all of which Osama bin Laden has made reference to. The question and answer session that followed focused heavily on the audience's -comprised of faculty, staff, students and community members- concerns about Muslims uniting and rising up against the U.S. due to the current situation. Peterson tried to calm the fears, saying that historically, "Muslims have rarely been unified."

However, there were still concerns that if they did unite, there could be trouble. Associate Professor Pat Berg from the journalism department added that, "Much of the Muslim world has legitimate concerns based on U.S. policies." Meg Swanson, of the speech and theater department was impressed with the forum. "I thought it was interesting," Swanson said. "I learned a lot; I'm glad I came." Amber Bowman, a graduate student in education, had similar thoughts. "I thought it was really informative," Bowman said. "All the speakers had concise, useful information."

STUDENT SENATE

Senate meetings to change locations

Steve Frank
Staff Writer

New business dominated Tuesday evening's Senate meeting. Discussion on relocating future meetings and securing representation on the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate led the way. In a move to serve the student body better, Women's Issues Director Amanda Hirsch presented a motion to relocate future Senate meetings to various locations around campus. "Our main purpose is to serve students and it seems we're waiting for them to come to us," Hirsch said. "This is a great way for us to go to them." Hirsch's proposal is that one meeting per month will be relocated for better student access. Finance Director Ryan Eiler commented that moving the meetings doesn't guarantee students will fill the chairs. Vice President Cora Opsahl responded by saying she "strongly urges" the members to support the motion because whether students show up or not, the Senate has made the effort to be convenient. The motion passed and the following meetings have been relocated: Tuesday, Oct. 23, Crabtree Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, Hathorn Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec 4, Grimm Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, Parker Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, Stratton Hall, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, Chalmer Davee Library, 7 p.m. According to Diversity Issues Director Eric Dodge, the Student Senate currently has no formal representation on the UW-RF Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate is responsible for all "matters related to educational policy-making." Shared Governance Director Scott Garbow told the Senate, that under Wisconsin Statute 36.09(a), all Shared Governance and state students must have input on all policies that affects "student life, services and interests." "The Faculty Senate affects us directly," President Steve Palmer said. "I'm in favor of the motion because it shows we're serious about having input in everything that affects us." The motion passed. An ad-hoc committee lead by Palmer, Opsahl, Garbow and Student Affairs and Academic Services Director Nicole Nohl will create a formal proposal requesting specified representation and submit it to the Faculty Senate by Tuesday, Nov. 6. In open forum discussion, UW-RF Men's Soccer Club representative Chris Thomas asked the Senate to allocate \$1500-2000. "We're looked at as laughing stocks because we have nothing," Thomas said. "We'd be grateful for any help." The funds requested will be used to buy soccer

balls and uniforms, pay referees and for other team expenses. In other open forum discussion, the Asian-American Students Association, AASA, requested that the Senate reschedule their November presentation to May. AASA Treasurer Sai Thao said the reason for the request is they believe the presentation would be more meaningful during Asia-American Month. The Senate agreed. In other Senate business, the Senate unveiled what Palmer called an "abstract" list of Senate initiatives. The Senate's five initiatives for the year are: to get better in touch with students, analyze the United Council's effects on UW-RF students, better Senate professionalism, Senate advertising and Senate organization. Senator Jared Liston resigned his position as senator, vacating a seat. The Senate also approved the appointments of Kristine Crandall to the Facilities and Fees Board Chair and Liston to the Leadership Development and Programming Board Chair. Prior to adjournment, Ethics Chair Brian Welsh told the Senate to advertise the open Senate seat around campus and Garbow "formally congratulated" Crandall and Liston to their new positions. The next meeting for the semester of the Student Senate will be Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Crabtree Hall.

'Crow and Weasel' hits the stage



Teresa Schmitt /The Student Voice
Morgan Fietrist plays Mother Weasel in 'Crow and Weasel.'

Caroline Joyce
Staff Writer

Friday is opening night for the production of "Crow and Weasel," presented by the department of speech communication and theatre arts. Rooted in Native American mythology, the story of "Crow and Weasel" is intended for people young and old. Although the main characters of the play are animals, which may appeal to the younger audience, it is not just a children's story. The director of the play, Ellen Karstens, describes the play as being "more sophisticated" than a typical children's story. "There are messages for adults," she said.

Brad Jennings, the actor who plays Weasel, agrees that this play is one for both children and adults. "There's plenty of humor and plenty of fun for children, but it is also a good play for adults because it has a level of maturity about it that they will appreciate and maybe relate to," Jennings said. Even though there are serious messages within the storyline of the play, there is still a sufficient amount of humor to keep the audience entertained. "It's one of those scripts that can be serious at times, but funny at the same time," Karstens said. Jennings agrees "there are plenty of funny moments and all the characters have humorous little quirks that the actors bring out, but there are plenty of serious moments where the characters learn a valuable lesson." The journey Crow and Weasel take and the animals they meet along the way allow them to learn more about themselves, nature and where they fit into the universe. Ken Stofferahn, set designer and lighting director, said that when Crow and Weasel are faced with challenges on their journey, they must "overcome them with the help of others." One lesson that can be learned from this is "we are not alone in this world and must rely on the aid of others," Stofferahn said. Karstens suggests that going to see this play can be a family affair, especially after the events in September. "It's very appropriate for families. I think we've gone back to our roots and we are focusing on what's really important. It's a good thing to do together," Karstens said. Besides the moving dialogue and the dancing, another aspect of the play is the costume design. Theatre student Moria Clinton was able to use her knowledge of Native American imagery and pure imagination to create the costumes and masks worn by the actors. "The costumes are just fabulous, just beautiful to watch," Karstens said. Jennings describes Clinton's work as "spectacular," and "so immaculate and detailed it's amazing." The ensemble is comprised of student actors, including freshman Stephanie Briggs as Crow; Jennings as Weasel; sophomore Stephanie Kay Dale as Mouse; freshman Casey Anderson as Grizzly Bear; sophomore Sarah Martin as Red Fox; freshman Kimberly Cieslewicz as Caribou; and freshman Morgan Siegrist as Mother Weasel. Performances are Oct.19-20 and 25-27 at 8 p.m. in the Blanche Davis Theatre in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. Matinee performances are at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 24 and 25. Tickets can be purchased at the University Theatre Ticket Office in the lobby of KFA, or by calling 715-425-3114. Admission is \$3 for students of all ages and seniors, and \$7 for adults.

Hanging with Mickey: An internship at Disney World

Khrysten Darm
Staff Writer

Linda Corwin spent her summer a little differently than most people. Instead of the usual dread of moving home, or the frantic search for an apartment in River Falls, Corwin spent her summer in Florida participating in the Walt Disney World College Program.

"Instead of working at home, I worked at Walt Disney World," Corwin said.

Corwin is an elementary education major, and will be graduating next December.

The Disney College Program usually lasts for a semester, but Corwin was able to participate for only the summer months.

The major reason why Corwin decided to go to Florida was because she loves Walt Disney World, and has a strong affection towards Mickey Mouse. But also, she said that she was "working for a good company," and that "it looks good on a resume."

The internship was a paid position, and she worked five days a week. Although she did not receive any college credits for working at Disney World, the experience of working at the theme park would help her to "get a real life job." Other full-time employees at the park would help the interns to find contacts that pertained to what they wanted to do, and encouraged job shadowing. "People are very nice about helping you get your foot in the door," Corwin said.

A typical day for Corwin began with sleeping in late, and hanging out at the swimming pool in her apartment complex. She usually started work between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and had to work until the park closed, which was at 10 p.m. Then the next day, she would do it all over

again.

Corwin worked at a fast food restaurant called the Backlot Express, which is located in MGM studios. She didn't do just one thing at the Backlot Express; instead, she rotated between various jobs, such as using the registers, filling orders, bussing tables, and filling the condiment bar. Every day she had something different to do.

The restaurant had different themes and throughout the building, there were different scenes, such as a warehouse and a car shop.

"Fast food wasn't my first pick," Corwin said. "But I would like to try other things."

There were many perks to working at Disney World, including free tickets into the park, hotel discounts and a bus shuttle that took employees to the bank, grocery store or anywhere else that she needed to go.

One of the biggest perks, said Corwin is that "we never had to wash our work clothes, which is really nice."

There was a building that only housed "costumes" as they were called. Each week, the employees would go to the costume building, and get enough clothes to last one week. At the end of each week, they would turn in the dirty clothes and pick up new ones.

"Some of the costumes were silly looking," Corwin said. "But even if you don't get the best costume, everyone else is wearing it."

Corwin's family went to Florida to visit her and received free tickets into the park and "stayed at a Disney hotel for the price of a Holiday Inn."

Of course her family was excited to see her and to visit the park, but what was the highlight of her dad's trip?

"My dad was so excited to get into parking for free," Corwin said. "He was most impressed with the free parking."

Corwin also said that throughout her family's whole

trip, her dad kept talking about the free parking.

Corwin met all sorts of new people during her internship, Americans and foreigners. Her roommates were from New Mexico, New York and Pennsylvania. She worked with a guy from Poland and was "learning Polish at work." Another of her new friends was from India.

"You learn so much about other places," Corwin said. "It's great."

Corwin also did some volunteer work while in Florida. The program is called Give Kids the World, and it is an organization that gives terminally ill children their one last wish. The kids that Corwin volunteered with were children whose last wish was to go to Disney World. Corwin said that it was "a great experience."

"Anyone who goes down there should do it at least once," she said.

The Disney Internship Program is fairly new to UW-RF. Corwin is the only student that has completed the program; however, there are students working at Disney now. Any student, any age, and in any major is eligible for the internship. Corwin is also a representative for the program.

On Tuesday, October 23, there will be a table set up in the West Lobby of Rodli Commons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for anyone who would like to receive more information.

On Tuesday, November 6, at 4 p.m. in the President's Room at the Student Center, there will be presentation about the program. To receive an interview, presentation attendance is required.

The internships usually last for a semester, but other arrangements can possibly be made. For any other questions or more information, contact Corwin at linda.e.corwin@uwrf.edu, or you can check out the offi-



Submitted photo

Corwin and her co-worker Mickey work together as part of an internship program offered by the Walt Disney company.

cial Web site at www.wdwcollgeprogram.com.

"Since it is so new, most people don't know about it," Corwin said. "I'd be happy to help anybody."

Corwin is also making plans to try to return to the park after she graduates to do the semester long internship.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Runaway found in McMillan

Jessica Perry and Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Editor and Assistant Photo Editor

A sixteen-year-old runaway was found by police and campus security officers in the basement of McMillan Hall playing ping-pong last Tuesday, according to Sgt. Jeff Linehan.

The juvenile was originally reported missing Sept. 28, according to Linehan.

McMillan Hall residents Brian Pfannes and Tyler Durfee came across the juvenile in the sauna.

The juvenile said he was from River Falls and was a runaway, according to Pfannes.

The juvenile said that he'd been hiding for seven days and had stayed a few nights in Grimm Hall and McMillan Hall, according to Durfee.

Pfannes and Durfee later decided to report the juvenile to the RA.

At 11:30 p.m. campus security notified police officers of a possible runaway staying in McMillan Hall, according to Linehan.

This was not the first time the juvenile has had contact with the police.

"We (the police) have had numerous contacts with the runaway before this incident," Linehan said. "Human services have been working closely with the juvenile and his family, but what is done with him is up to the courts

and human services."

The decision is dependent upon what has been done in the past, what is available in the present and what is in the best interest for his future, according to Linehan.

Other Incidents

October 14, a Pizza Hut pizza bag valued at \$50 and a Big New Yorker pizza valued at \$14, was stolen from the front seat of a delivery car in front of Grimm Hall.

October 9, Cifton J. Melberg, 20, received an underage citation at 117 Church St. and was fined \$158.

October 9, Ashton F. Flinders, 19, received an underage citation at 241 Johnson Hall and was fined \$213.

October 10, Alison G. Rice, 18, received an underage citation at Ames Building, and was fined \$213.

October 10, Rachel R. Wiklund, 18, received an underage citation at May Hall and was fined \$213.

October 11, Stuart G. Murphy, 21, received a citation for skateboarding on campus in front of Rodli Commons and was fined \$151.

October 11, Benjamin D. Kirk, 19 and Samuel J. Bauer, 19, received underage citations at Grimm Hall and were fined \$213 respectively.

October 11, Dustin L. Jacobson, 19, received an underage citation at Parker Hall and was fined \$213.

FACULTY SENATE

Senate debates ranking candidates

Jamie Nielsen
Staff Writer

This week, the Faculty Senate spent most of its meeting doing some house cleaning and clarifying past issues.

The first was the issue of sabbaticals. Some changes are being implemented, including how sabbatical proposals are being weighted in judgement of whether they should be allowed. Previously, they were weighted with a 65 percent emphasis on the requesting faculty member's service to the department/teaching, and 35 percent on the proposal itself. Now more emphasis is going to be put on the proposal itself. Also, more emphasis is being placed on younger staff members who want to take sabbatical, and how the proposed project fits into the University.

There was some confusion about the criteria, but Senator Nan Jordahl explained that none of these changes would be implemented until next year.

The subject of ranking when hiring or promoting faculty and staff members was also discussed. In the hiring processes the last year, there have been rumors that the candidates can not be ranked when sent from the search committee to the chancel-

lor's office for further consideration.

To clarify, it was explained that the regents had asked that the candidates not be ranked, but rather just sent the list of names with 'justifications' for why they were on the list, as ranking can cause difficulties if candidates not hired would decide to sue.

Some faculty protested the idea that they should not rank candidates.

"I think it is important that the faculty have a strong input in who should be hired," said Senator Dennis Cooper.

Senator Ginny Coombs pointed out that faculty input is still desired, however.

"All she's (the chancellor) looking for is some articulation as to why 'candidate A' has the strongest qualities," Coombs said. "Why your top candidate is your top candidate, but without the ranking."

The university currently ranks for promotions, but not hiring. A practice that some faculty thinks is backwards, but was not extensively discussed.

Criteria for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), a series of tests similar to the AP tests available for post-secondary students, will also be changed this year. Instead of credit given at a 55 percent level, it will be given for a 50 out of a range of 20-80. The CLEP

tests are given in five areas of academia and affect about five UW-RF students a year.

The issue of the balanced calendar was also again briefly touched upon, but only to approve this year's unbalanced calendar. Some faculty also feel that, due to schedule on which final grades are due at the end of spring semester, the faculty must work beyond their contract calendar.

Finally, the system-wide mandate of Education on the World Wide Web was discussed. By October of 2002, every major is supposed to have reported to what extent each course takes advantage of the availability of online resources. There were several opinions on the subject.

"This idea that if you're not using any online exposure, your course is somehow inferior," Senator Bob Baker said, disagreeing with the idea that online use is a must.

In the end, the motion was tabled, but not unanimously.

"I don't think it's a bad idea, just a little premature," Coombs said. "We take a simple learning survey of what we are doing in the classroom, figure out our place in this world of web based everything."

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Career Fair delivers 100 employers

Jolene Bracy
Staff Writer

A great opportunity existed for students to meet employers at an event hosted by UWRF Career Services.

The Career Fair was held in Karges Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students were able to meet individually with employers regarding job possibilities, internships and career opportunities.

The Career Fair is an annual event where students are given the chance to hone their skills in networking, talk to employers and explore their marketability in their area of interest.

Lanae Nelson, was the Career Fair Co-coordinator for the second year. "This is a wonderful opportunity for students and employers to meet," Nelson said.

Last year over 105 businesses attended. This year they expected about 100 Nelson said.

"With the economy like it is we have been lucky to have this response," Nelson said.

She said other Career Fair Coordinators that she has talked to have mentioned their numbers are quite a bit lower than last year.

Julia Zick and Lindsay Kane, both seniors and marketing communications majors, had a unique experience at the event.

"We had a 15 minute internship at the Career Fair," Zick said. "We worked the Career Professionals booth."

"We collected eight or nine resumes and told several more students about the services Career Professionals had to offer," said Kane.

Kane had come to the Career Fair to talk specifically with Fort Dodge Animal Health. "But I had a great time working the booth," she said. Kane also appreciated that some companies told her they were under a hiring freeze or only looking for interns. "I was glad they were honest with me," Kane said.

Colleen Watson, one of the owners of Career Professionals said she picked Zick and Kane because they possessed a "natural charisma."

"When you have been in this (the employment) business for over 25 years, you can read a person. Those two have chutzpah," Watson said.

Career Professionals was founded in 1989 and works with students and employers to insure a good match. There is no cost to the students, the fees are paid by the employer. Career Professionals can be reached on line at www.career-professionals.com.

Martha Pattern and John Hagel were staffing the Schreiber Foods booth and they had a lot of resumes

stacked up on their table. Schreiber Foods is the world's largest privately held cheese company, and a perfect example of the type of employers students in biotechnology, dairy and food sciences and agriculture would like information from.

"We are returning to UW-RF after an absence of a few years because of the wonderful reputation UW-RF programs and its graduates," said Pattern.

"We also offer employment in other areas, like marketing, finance, information technology and communications. Our corporate headquarters is in Green Bay," said Hagel.

Students attending the Career Fair were well dressed. Professional business dress for this event, according to Nelson, was a dress shirt and khakis or skirt and blouse. Many students were there in three piece suits and ties. Professional appearance also includes a professional attitude.

"Students need to remember that they are representing UW-River Falls at this event," said Nelson.

Attendees brought copies of their resume to distribute to prospective employers. They were also prepared to ask questions of the company representatives. Career Services had a booth at the Career Fair and passed out booklets and information regarding each employer. Nelson reminded students to consider companies that may not appear to be in their area of interest.

"Agriculture companies have large marketing and computer departments and are looking to fill those types of positions as well," Nelson said.

Graduate school opportunities existed at the career fair. This year with five schools attending. St. Cloud State University, University of Minnesota, University of St. Thomas, UW-RF and UW- Stout had booths and a representative available.

Gina and Kari Husak, twin freshman from St. Paul, liked all the "free stuff" they got at the Career Fair. Gina, a business administration major and Kari an accounting major, both liked the big variety of employers they talked to and would recommend other freshman attend the event. They also liked the idea that they could work part-time for employers like Volt and Imation.

The on-campus interview is another way to explore job opportunities. You must register with career services before attending an on-campus interview.

Check out their website at www.uwrf.edu/ccs for complete information.

Upcoming interviews are scheduled as follows:

Interviews scheduled for Oct. 18th can be seen in the briefs section.

Tuesday, October 23: Abercrombie & Fitch Manager in Training. Any major with interest in retail.

American Express Financial Advisors

Financial Advisor: Any major with interest in position. Position is salary + commission.

Customer Service Representative: Any major with interest in position

IT Position: Computer Science or MIS major

Wednesday, October 24: Syngenta (Formerly Novartis)

Production Management Trainee, Sales Management Trainee: Any agriculture major. ABS Global, Inc.

AI Sales Representative: Any Agriculture major with farm background or Animal Science course work. View video before interviewing.

McGladrey & Pullen, LLP Staff Accountant-Audit, Staff Accountant-Tax: December Accounting graduates Tax or Audit Dept. Internships: Accounting majors

** Pick up application in Career Services and bring it completed to all interviews.

Monday, October 29:

Enterprise Rent-A-Car Management Trainee: Any major considered if interested in business.

Tuesday, October 30:

ADM (Archer Daniels Midland) Commodity Trader: Agric. Business, Business Admin., Econ Marketing. 2.8 overall GPA required. Dec. or May graduates.

Grain Terminal Operations Mgt: Agric. Engineering major, farm background. Dec. or May graduates

**View video before interviews and bring transcript.

Wednesday, October 31:

Hornel Foods Accountant: Accounting w/min. 3.0 GPA in major

Computer Analyst: Computer Sci. W/min. 3.0 GPA in major.

Production Mgt: An. Sci., Ag. Bus., Ag. Econ., Ag. Engr. Tech., Broad Area Ag. or Bus. Adm. w/min 2.7 cum GPA

Quality & Process Control Engineer: Math., An. Sci., Ag. Bus., Ag. Econ., Ag. Engr. Tech., Food Sci., or Broad Area Ag. with one year College math & min. 2.75 cum. GPA

Associate Maintenance Engineer: Ag. Engineering Tech. Min. 2.7 GPA.

Thursday, November 1:

Agriliance Agronomy Production Specialist:



Teresa Schmitt /The Student Voice
Students visit various booths set up by different employers.

Agronomy major or minor or related course work. one schedule for WI positions and one schedule for MN positions. You may interview for both states, but please select different hours.

Fastenal Winona, Minn Computer Developer Positions (E-Commerce/Web Developer or Corporate Systems Developer) OR Sales & Operations Developer: Computer Science, Math or Business majors and /or minors; other majors w/strong computer backgrounds.

McDonald's Corp. Management Trainee OR Operational Management Summer Intern: Any major with business focus or interest.

Wednesday, November 7:

Genex Area Program Consultant: Any agriculture major

Tuesday, November 6:

Lutheran Brotherhood - Minneapolis Financial Services Representative: Any major. Due to the fraternal status of co., candidates need to be Lutheran.

Thursday, November 8:

Land O'Lakes/Farmland Feed Livestock Production Specialist: Any agriculture major. December or May graduates.

Career Services is available to students during academic years and after graduation. To contact Career Services for more information or to find out about upcoming events, view the Career Services website at uwrf.edu/ccs, or call 425-3572.

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“Haunted Homecoming”

Steve Frank
Staff Writer

The days are cooler and the leaves have begun to change colors. What does that mean to UW-River Falls students? It means they're coming.

soon. Homecoming and Halloween that is, and UW-RF has combined the two creating "Haunted Homecoming," which will take place during the week of Oct. 22-27, ending with the homecoming football game Saturday afternoon versus UW-LaCrosse.

According to the Special Events Committee's rules booklet several activities have been planned for this year's homecoming, including: the annual lip-sync contest, royalty and organization competitions, coronation and a medallion hunt.

As in past homecomings, student organizations and residence halls participate in events and sponsor candidates for king and queen.

"We have approximately 30 organizations participating in this years homecoming activities," Special Events Committee member Jill Gese said. "The turnout is above average."

Royalty voting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, with the coronation ceremon Friday evening.

According to Special Events Chairperson Diane Reese royalty candidates also have the chance to accumulate points towards competitive placing with two activities, "Tricks n' Treats" and "Ghoulish Games."

Both activity's rules and game will be explained at the event.

"Ghoulish Games" royalty and organizational teams will compete together.

"Haunted Homecoming" has many opportunities for teams to compete and like royalty accumulate points towards competitive placing.

"Pumpkin Parade" is an activity where each team

designs one pumpkin by carving or painting. The pumpkins will be judged on ability to promote their organization, residence hall and the homecoming theme.

Another team activity is "Penny Wars," where each team will design a jar labeled with their team logo. Each penny dropped into the jar is worth one point, but for every piece of paper or silver dropped into the jar, the point value will be subtracted.

The goal is to be the team with the most points. The jars will be located on a cart near the Information Desk in the Student Center.

All the proceeds collected will be donated to a charity determined by the Special Events Committee.

The final team activity is the lip-sync competition. This year, musical comedian Mike Rayburn will host the competition.

The medallion hunt is the only activity open to all UW-RF students. The object is to find the hidden medallion, then claim the \$50 prize.

The medallion will be hidden on or in UW-RF owned property, but only can be found during regular operating hours.

Other activity rules are: medallion hunters must follow all university laws and no building or special areas will be opened.

The Student Center Information Desk will post clues for the medallion hunt at 8 a.m. daily.

"The week promises to be full of excitement and fun for all," Reese said. "We look forward to seeing you there."

The Special Events Committee members who made "Haunted Homecoming 2001 possible are: Diana Reese, Verna Erickson, Jillian Gese, Tawana Hanamann, Brenda Hoese, Becci Kruger, Sheri Kuslak, Heidi Leder, Ryan Mikkelson and Justin Soine.

“Haunted Homecoming 2001” Schedule

The medallion hunt will run Oct. 22-26

“Haunted” Monday, Oct. 22:

•Pumpkin Parade on Display 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Pumpkin Judging

•Penny Wars Begins (Organization Competition)

•“Tricks n’ Treats” - 4 p.m. on Student Center Mall (Royalty Competition)

“Haunted” Tuesday, Oct. 23

•Pumpkin Parade on Display

•8 a.m.-4 p.m. Penny Wars

•1:30 p.m. Roger Day Concert - Amphitheater

“Haunted” Wednesday, Oct. 24

•Pumpkin Parade on Display

• 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Penny Wars

•10 a.m.-1 p.m. Royalty Voting - Student Center Atrium and 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in Rodli

•8 p.m. Lip Sync Contest hosted by Mike Rayburn - North Hall Auditorium (Organization Competition)

“Haunted” Thursday, Oct. 25

•Pumpkin Parade on Display

•8 a.m.-4 p.m. Penny Wars Ends (4 p.m.)

•10 a.m.-1 p.m. Royalty Voting - Student Center Atrium and 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in Rodli

•8 p.m. “Ghoulish Games” - Brandy’s (Organization/Royalty Competition)

“Haunted” Friday, Oct. 26

•Pumpkin Parade on Display

• 8 p.m. Coronation/Awards Ceremony/DJ Dance - Brandy’s

“Haunted” Saturday, Oct. 27

• All Day Pumpkin Parade on Display

• 11 a.m. Brats/Beer/Tailgating - Ramer Field Pavilion

•1 p.m. UW-LaCrosse vs. Falcons Football Game

•Halftime Announce Royalty/Organization Competition Winners

Camp Roadkill by Jamison Penny



The dividing of society, one hyphen at a time

DAVE MISSELT

Hi everybody

America's passion for diversity has finally come back to bite us in the proverbial ass. In the euphorians never ending struggle to create the perfect (aka liberal) society, America's own sense of nationalism has been demonized to the point that many people are afraid to admit they embrace the "American" culture.

During the great influx of immigrants to America spanning the middle of the nineteenth century, to the first two decades of the twentieth, the dream of new arrivals was to become an "American".

The goal was assimilation, to learn the English language, to become employed, and to better one's lot in life. These people, be they from Germany or Japan, realized their future was in America. They cast aside the ways of the "Old World" and began anew in their home called the United States of America.

Did they have an impact on the development of this country? You bet your mother's panties they did. They were the workhorses of industry. From the steel mills of Pennsylvania, to the Chicago stockyards, to the shipyards of San Francisco they built a country, made it strong, and ensured a future for all of us.

And so they continued to come to our shores. The Cubans in the 1950's, the Hmong in the 1980's, all embracing America and its culture as their own.

Well guess what, things have changed in the old U.S. of A! Gone are the days of immigrants even remotely wanting to resemble their predecessors in this country.

The most shameful part of this phenomenon is the fact our own home grown social engineers have done everything they could to encourage this.

"Embrace diversity" has become the mantra of our friends on the left, and unfortunately some on the right as well.

Bilingual schools (They have enough trouble teaching in one language), ballots (if you can't read English don't vote), written tests for driving (if you can't read English I guess the road signs might be a problem), and the ever present 400 page instruction manual for that new phone you bought. How else could they fit instructions in every language from Bulgarian to Tagalog in that book. How many more trees must die just so we can learn about speed dialing in Danish.

Look people, as I've said before, diversity is a FACT. It doesn't need to be embraced, or crammed down our throats to the point of projectile vomiting. It just is. People are different, wow what a concept. How on earth did they survive a thousand years ago without someone teaching them that? That's progress for ya.

It's time for a drastic change in our "everyone has something cultural to offer" mentality. Aside from Asian food and German beer; keep it to yourself.

I couldn't care less what a person does in their own home. Go ahead and sacrifice goats, circumcise all the clitori you want, but please do it on your own time. Remember you are in America now, act accordingly.

Now don't get me wrong, we all can learn from each other. We should strive to be less ignorant of other cultures and parts of the world. However, this should be left up to the individual. Not made into a form of government indoctrination.

Well, that's the way I see it. I would like to leave you with this thought. A mind is a terrible thing to waste, so eat up, there's starving kids in St. Croix Falls.

Smoke 'em if you got 'em? Smoking facts

Every smoker has heard of the risks associated with lighting up. The stark fact is that tobacco is the leading preventable cause of death and illness in the nation—surpassing AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, murders, suicides, drugs and fire combined.

It causes cancer, heart disease, stroke, various respiratory diseases, and pregnancy problems. It causes the death of one in five Americans.

The tobacco industry recently paid out well over \$200 billion in damages to 46 states in the U.S.

Ad campaigns across the nation urge both teens and adults to quit, citing very specific dangers and pitfalls.

Wisconsin even recently raised the cigarette tax 18 cents per pack in the hopes it would discourage smokers.

Despite this, according to a study released by the Centers for Disease Control last Thursday, 23.5 percent, or roughly one in four adults, continues to smoke.

This percentage is an average, and varies across groups—with a higher percentage of minorities and those in poverty smoking. A study by the University of Rhode Island claimed that approximately 28 percent of college students are smokers. In contrast, an on-campus study by UW-RF says that only about 4 percent do.

One wonders about the dramatic difference in the approximated percentages, but whichever fact is true, one can find smokers huddled around doors and overhangs of buildings all over campus. The secondhand smoke from their cigarettes often has to be breathed in by every person wishing to use the entrances, or anyone having an open window above the smokers' favored spot.

According to a study done by the American Academy of Family Physicians, nonsmokers are exposed to more than 4,000 components of tobacco smoke when they breathe in second-hand smoke.

There are two kinds of secondary smoke, including mainstream and sidestream.

Mainstream smoke is what is inhaled and exhaled by the smoker. Sidestream smoke, on the other hand, is that which is emitted directly from the cigarette between drags. According to

an article by University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center registered nurse Maggie Hampshire, 80 percent of secondhand smoke is from sidestream smoke, with the remaining 20 percent coming from mainstream sources.

Sidestream smoke is much more dangerous than mainstream smoke, and is mainly inhaled by nonsmokers. According to studies, it contains a 70 percent higher concentration of carcinogens, cancer causing material, and 2.5 times the carbon monoxide found in mainstream smoke. To add to the problem 75 percent of the addiction-causing drug nicotine also ventures

Although the effects of this remain to be seen, Wisconsin's Western neighbor has reported success with the "Target Market" campaign.

Minnesota's "Target Market" campaign—one designed for and by teens—uses a \$5.5 million dollar stipend to advertise their message. They recently celebrated their one-year anniversary with surprising news. According to a survey conducted by a Twin Cities marketing company, a whopping 93 percent of teens in Minnesota are aware of Target Market's central message on how tobacco companies are manipulating teens. They also report that the ads run by Target

Market on TV, radio, and in print gave a vast majority a feeling that they "have the power to fight back."

A drop in the rate of teen smoking correlates with the campaigns run, showing a dramatic drop in the 12 to 13 year old category.

This movement uses only a portion of the \$6.1 billion in settlements Minnesota received.

As for Wisconsin, it is a part of the group settlement, and thus is entitled to part of the \$1.45 billion Public Education Fund.

There are no public anti-smoking campaigns directed towards college

students, although there are individual groups quietly trying to help students quit. UW-RF's Student Health Services is offering a clinic for those trying to quit, and is running sessions next January, March and June.

The effects of tobacco smoke has been well established, and the first step of removing it from buildings is a positive one. It remains a problem though, because students and faculty are still exposed to it against their will all across campus.

Anti-smoking campaigns have been effective for teenagers, and can also be effective for college students. UW-System students would be well served to reach for a chunk of that fund to help clean up the rest of the campus.

ANDREA CAUDILL



"The stark fact is that tobacco is the leading preventable cause of death and illness in the nation."

out in the sidestream.

Studies done on nonsmokers exposed to smoke have found problems such as headaches, eye irritation, cough, sore throat, dizziness, and loss of appetite. It also aggravates breathing-related problems such as asthma, rhinitis, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Secondhand exposure in children has been connected with higher rates of bronchitis, pneumonia, and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Numerous methods for stopping smoking have gone off. The recent sales tax enacted by Wisconsin was designed not only to discourage smoking, but also to help the state's pocket-book, as it is the one footing half of the \$1.3 billion dollar medical bill.

Letters to the Editor

GSA member defends all-campus e-mail

To the editor:

I never thought standing up for what I believe in would bring so much hate and bigotry to the forefront. Last week the Gay/Straight Alliance celebrated National Coming Out week. Last week I was especially excited to show my support for my friends and my principles. It was our time to shine! I never fathomed the feedback I would receive for sending out a mass email. Am I so naïve and forgetful that my peers need to remind me that being gay is wrong and we can redeem ourselves, or forever "burn in hell for our sins?" Perhaps. Or perhaps I need to remind this campus that the education majors we are pumping into America's education system are entrusted to teach with the assertion that they will teach compassion, understanding and open-mindedness. For all those students who wrote replies to me, such as, "F*#k You, F*#U You, F*#k You,"—what is the point in that? Is it to prove that you are not willing to put yourself into others shoes, or maybe to prove that you really are cool? Unfortunately, it proves is that you are not willing to be accepting or respectful of other peoples' differences. For

those who decided to take time out of their day to reply by complaining that I wasted their time; you wasted mine. I am proud of this campus, and of River Falls and of my organization. I will not preach to you and I will not agitate your beliefs, but I will remind you that what you are teaching when you're not teaching love and acceptance is hate.

Amanda Hirsch

To the editor:

Has God really enlisted to fight on America's side during our tragic, albeit justified, confrontation with a part of the Muslim world?

Can it be demonstrated that God has ever supported any group of human beings engaged in warfare against another group of human beings?

Certainly Christ is being crucified once again by those chauvinistic pseudo-patriots such as Governor Scott McCallum, Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen, Rep. Stephen Nass and the Veterans of Foreign Wars by their rabid opposition to the wise decision of the Madison School

Board to confine daily patriotic observances to a playing of an instrumental versions of the National Anthem.

I suspect that God was not pleased when fanatics claiming to represent Him murdered some five thousand human beings in New York on September 11.

Moreover, I suspect that He is equally displeased when our governor and other state officials wish to get an undeserved reputation for piety by their unseemly public protestations of godliness and demeaning and insulting remarks about those who do not share their religious views.

Jesus Christ said "Love your enemy." God loves all humanity. God does not take sides. Rev. Tom Hutt Menasha, Wis

Due to lack of space, one of the letters was not printed in this week's issue. For additional letters to the editor, go online to www.uwrf.edu/student-voice and look in the Viewpoints section of the current issue.

EDITORIAL

Anthrax should not be a concern for UW-RF

Since the Student Voice made it on Jay Leno's Headliners two years ago, we've realized that in some shape, way or form we are famous nationally. Ordinarily, this would not be a big deal, but with the recent terroristic events and now the outbreak of anthrax in the journalistic world, everyone in the media is a little on edge.

However, we have just received a press release from the State Medical Society of Wisconsin reporting that an anthrax infection is "highly unlikely" and the majority of symptoms are more likely to be from the flu. When someone experiences a fever or muscle aches, they should realize that it is most likely not an anthrax infection.

As citizens of a small town in Wisconsin, we are at an extremely low risk for a terrorist attack. Even in these unpredictable times, it is important we do not allow paranoia and mass hysteria to overtake us. Students, staff and faculty at UW-RF have more immediate things to worry about than an anthrax epidemic.

Its the middle of the semester, and tests and essays are flooding in from every class. The streets are still crowded with too many cars.

Everyday challenges and concerns do not go away. If we are to stand up to terrorism, we have to carry on with the mundane responsibilities of school, family and jobs.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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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.

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

We can be found online at www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/

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GSA

Continued from page A1

"I'm fearful for the day that my children or any children for that matter, will have to sit in these classrooms and be exposed to teachers who allow words like faggot, dyke, nigger and kike to be heard in their classrooms," said Jenny Cullen, co-chair of GSA. "These e-mails are a sign of ignorance and a lack of education."

Amanda Hirsch, GSA secretary/treasurer, had mixed feelings about the fact that some of the e-mails were sent by education majors. At first she felt as though she'd stooped to their level to take the time to find out who they were, but then she was also scared to see what kind of teachers Wisconsin and River Falls are cultivating.

"What if they're required to teach about and touch on this topic? Are

their biases going to be put into their teaching and influencing students," Hirsch said. "It's frustrating and a scary thought to know that some education majors are wanting to go out and teach and not be openminded to all facets of life."

As a future educator, Smithson said that she won't discriminate against students in her classroom if they happen to be gay, because she feels that would be wrong and unprofessional.

"But because of my beliefs and how I was raised though, I won't accept it," Smithson said.

Cullen's feelings towards the e-mails sent to GSA was more of disappointment than of anger.

"I don't get genuinely angry at these types of things anymore. My feeling is that of disappointment," said Cullen. "I'm disappointed that there are people on this campus who are future educators that seem to think it is okay to spread and teach hatred."

The recent e-mails have also raised some concern about safety.

"Before the GSA got all of these e-mails I felt safe, but now I have kind of changed my mind," said Crownhart. "It is really disheartening to think that people would do something like this."

Others in GSA wonder why the students would take the time to send an e-mail if they don't want to get involved with Coming Out activities.

"I think it's completely ridiculous," said Cullen Ryan, GSA co-chair. "If you don't care about these issues then don't care. It's not for you."

Cullen believes that if these students could be more open-minded about gay people, they would not have so many problems with the e-mails.

"If these people can't understand that GLBT people exist on this campus and in the world, then they aren't going to be able to survive

themselves," said Ryan. "The thing that's important is that these people actually take the time to meet a gay person. If they would just educate themselves they would realize that it is not a big deal at all."

Cullen would like it if these students would just accept the existence

"I am not saying that everyone has to like the fact that I am a lesbian or that there are people on this campus and in this world that are gay," said Cullen. "What I am saying is to look past that. Everyone has the right to their own opinion. There is a lot more to people than there sexual orientation."

Many of those who sent the e-mails thought the GSA was trying to force its values on them.

"If they don't search me out, I do not bother them, but when I am getting e-mails I really get pissed," Anderson said.

Anderson was also offended by the GSA sidewalk chalkings.

"I was just in a rage when I had to walk to and from class and see all of the chalk writing on the sidewalk," Anderson said. "Straight people do not write all over campus and send e-mails to support straight pride because they would get sued. Just because straight people are a majority shouldn't mean that we can't express ourselves the same way that they do."

Hirsch thinks the GSA should feel free to use the national week as an opportunity to help people feel comfortable being gay on campus.

"National Coming Out Week is our time to shine," said Hirsch. "GSA is not an activist group, but a support group."

A lot of comments were made across campus concerning the fact that GSA deemed last Friday Jean Day, asking people to wear jeans to support gays and lesbians and their issues.

"People didn't understand why we picked something so normal to sup-

port our issues," said Hirsch.

From the perspective of GSA, it was the perfect thing to do because it placed the responsibility on those who didn't wish to support them to go out of their way to do so, said Hirsch.

"The people in GSA on this campus are allies, they play sports, they're funny, they have feelings," said Cullen. "These kinds of e-mails and all of the hate that the GSA receive only make us stronger and only show that we are better people than those who voice their opinions with hatred."

Despite the e-mails, GSA is determined to continue making their voice heard.

"We are just trying to survive and find people who don't hate us. The tone of a lot of these e-mails was 'I don't care, I'm not gay,'" said Ryan. "Well, I'm not gay and I'm one of the co-chairs of this group. People need to learn to be tolerant at the very least."

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Investigation

Continued from page A1

Witness reports stated once Ross and Eloranta arrived at Schneider's home it had been repeatedly said to call dispatch to report O'Grady's location, but the call was never made until O'Grady was home.

In police reports, Ross said, "I did not feel that things were right or that I was in a good situation."

Witness reports said O'Grady stated he did not get thrown from the vehicle but remembered everything flying around. O'Grady also stated he walked to Schneider's home, and it was cold out.

In earlier reports, Eloranta said he had been acting as a friend, not an EMT.

Schneider also stated to officials that on the morning that this happened, he felt he was acting as a private citizen and not as a police officer.

In a prepared statement from the River Falls Journal, the River Falls Ambulance Commission Chairman DeWayne Meyer said it is best to delay making a statement until all the facts are known: "In the meantime, we would ask that the members of the River Falls community and surrounding towns recognize and appreciate the high quality emergency care that the River Falls Area Ambulance Service provides."

WRFW

Continued from page A1

ming is an eclectic mix of music, unlike anything else in the Twin Cities area. "I think we have something very special here. We're an endangered species, free form college radio," said O'Rourke.

Murray echoed O'Rourke's statement saying, "There are few stations run by students, and when you have one that's a wonderful, wonderful thing."

In the meantime the station can only wait, and continue to wait, and work with their aging equipment, and put up with the headaches associated with it.

Guards

Continued from page A1

family.

"I would be fighting for a worthwhile cause," he said. "I would be protecting my country and also my family."

Hitting even closer to home, River Falls is home to Company D, 1-128th Infantry. Company D is an all-male unit that consists of mostly infantrymen. In addition to housing the local Army National Guard, the armory is the home for several Boy and Girl Scout events. Later this month, the armory will be having a haunted house sponsored by the River Falls Police Department.

Sgt. 1st Class Greg Millard is the readiness noncommissioned officer for the company, and is responsible for organizing the training schedule and helping soldiers with payroll and records problems. He said that after the Sept. 11 attacks, many young men stopped by the armory and were interested in joining the Guard.

According to Millard, many members of the River Falls unit have recently called in, wanting to volunteer at Wisconsin airports. Because so many citizen-soldiers want to help, only those living within 50 miles of a Wisconsin airport are able to volunteer. Millard said one soldier from the River Falls unit is currently working at the Green Bay Airport.

The Wisconsin Army National Guard is now offering a \$6,000 bonus for new Guard members. The Wisconsin Army National Guard also offers 100 percent tuition reimbursement. To contact local recruiter Sgt. Chris Asher, call 425-3517.

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The losers win the popularity contest

On Monday night America made a choice that stunned network executives and sports writers everywhere. The viewing public decided to watch the battle between the worst teams in the NFL over the deciding game five in the American League Divisional Series. ABC's Monday

DAN SCHULTZ

Night Football had a 9.9 national rating compared to Fox's 8.4 for baseball. To put that into layman's terms, each rating point represents a little more than one million households.

Now granted ABC expects an average of 11.4 nationally, but the executives had already conceded that they were going to have the worst ratings of the season with this game. The winless Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins didn't even have an exciting game. The game was filled with plenty of three-and-outs

and turnovers. The score was three to nothing at the half for god's sake! The end was exciting with a game-winning field goal by Dallas in the waning seconds, but most viewers should have shut the television off by then and gone to bed. A spokesperson at Fox tried to have the water roll off the duck's back by commenting, "It's OK, because Washington and Dallas are two teams in the NFC and are Fox teams," said Dan Bell.

"The league has gotten some of the fans back in the stands, but when 22 stadiums close down for the year, they need to have those fans sitting back in front of the tube and watching the once-cherished Fall Classic."

What the hell is that? How do you compensate the fact that those teams are on your channel on Sundays, not Mondays, and by the way, you are not getting the shares and money from ABC's night? If you ask me, Fox may need to look into getting a new person for damage control.

As for baseball, they were given a rude awakening. As if it's not bad enough to have to play into November for the World Series, now they have been given a cold shower and realization that they aren't as popular as football anymore. The national pastime is slipping away from the national audience. The true baseball fans such as myself will watch the Fall Classic no matter who is in it. But it's the average fan that they are losing and losing fast. One problem I see is that the same teams seem to be in it, so what is the point to watch? The New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves

See "Baseball" on page B2

Falcons still turning heads

■ Despite tight-rope walking the .500 line, the Falcons have overpowered some of the nation's heavy hitters recently

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Writer

Despite sporting a less-than-spectacular 14-13 season mark, the UW-River Falls volleyball team, over the last week-and-a-half, proved it is not a team its foes should overlook down the stretch.

The Falcons (14-13, 5-1), who

defeated nationally ranked UW-Platteville in a WIAC contest Oct. 5, continued to turn heads last week by upending a pair of opponents that appeared in the Oct. 5 AVCA Division III Coaches Top 20.

After bedeviling No. 15 UW-Stout 3-1 (31-29, 30-15, 27-30, 30-28) Wednesday in a league tilt at the Karges Center, UW-RF turned in a 2-2 performance at the Illinois Wesleyan Titan Volleyball Tournament, held Friday and Saturday, that included a 3-2 victory over three-time defending Division III champion Central.

"We played really steady volleyball," UW-RF coach Patti Ford said. "We've played some great volleyball over the last couple of weeks."

UW-RF dropped a 3-1 (30-26, 21-30, 30-25, 30-28) decision to host Illinois Wesleyan to commence the tournament, then throttled Aurora 3-

0 (30-20, 30-13, 30-12) before it squared off against two powerhouses.

Against No. 6 Central, the third time proved to be a charm for the Falcons. Central defeated UW-RF 3-1 (30-32, 31-29, 31-29, 30-24) Sept. 29 at the Whitewater Tournament, after blanking the Falcons 3-0 (30-21, 30-17, 30-25) Sept. 15 at the Central Tournament.

In this meeting, Central didn't waste any time putting the Falcons' backs against the wall, as it took the first game 30-25. UW-RF answered back with a 32-30 win in the second game, but Central won game three 30-23 - and, again, the Falcons' backs met the wall.

UW-RF, however, stole the second-to-last game 33-31, then finished off the defending champs with

See "Volleyball" on page B2



Andrea Caudill / The Student Voice

Freshman Emily Rodgers battles with an Eagle opponent in the Falcons' 5-1 loss to UW-La Crosse Tuesday.

Soccer nears season finale

Sports Information

The Falcon soccer team moved to 6-6-1 overall as they tied Concordia-St. Paul, 1-1, Tuesday afternoon.

The Falcons took the lead in the first half when Sarah Hoffman scored in the third minute of the game. However, Concordia-St. Paul tied the game late when Lyndsey Gagas scored in the 81st minute.

Goalie Apryl Jennrich made 16 saves for the Falcons.

The Falcons end the WIAC season Thursday, Oct. 18, with a match at UW-Eau Claire. On Friday the Falcons host Augsburg College in the final match of the 2001 season.

FRIDAY

SOCCER

4 p.m. vs. Augsburg

Loss drops Falcons into four-way tie for WIAC crown

Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

The Falcon defense put together a great effort to hold UW-Stevens Point to just 12 points Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field, but an offensive effort where passing nearly surpassed rushing frustrated the Falcons, and they were unable to span the six-point gap, losing 12-7 in wet and misty conditions.

Despite the slipping and sliding that plagued both teams' offenses,

the difference was as little as two field goal chances, Falcon coach John O'Grady said.

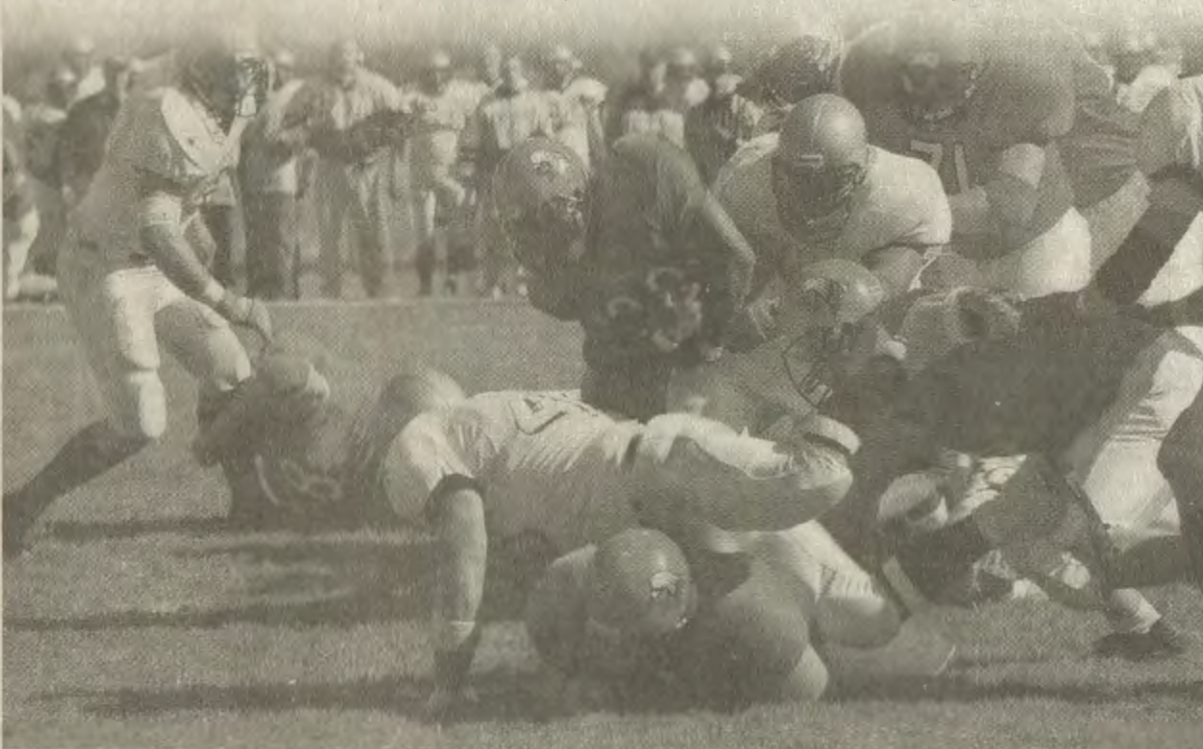
"That's what wins games. It's going to happen every week," he said. "We know we're a good football team, but we also know we must take advantage of opportunities to win football games. They made plays in the fourth quarter and we didn't."

It has almost come to the point where teams don't need to play anything but the fourth quarter anymore, O'Grady said.

"This is a great year for coaches. We all know we have a chance to beat anybody."

The UW-RF defense started strong right away as Neil Mantor picked off Pointer quarterback Scott Krause's second pass of the game.

An exchange of punts pinned the Falcons on their own six-yard line; and after that, neither team did anything productive until Dustin Vogelgesang found Taylor Hall for a 60-yard connection through the air. Bringing the Falcons down to the Pointer 16-yard line, Vogelgesang



File photo by Ryan Brinks / The Student Voice

Sophomore fullback Terrence Galbreath attempts to break out of the pack against UW-EC. Last weekend Stevens Point shut down the Falcon offense on their way to a 12-7 win.

Season opens for swimmers

Sports Information

The Falcon men's and women's swimming teams opened the season with a good showing at the Mankato Pentathlon Friday.

The Falcons open their home schedule Friday when they host UW-Oshkosh at 6 p.m. at the Karges Pool. Saturday the Falcons competed in the Midwest Co-Ed Relays at UW-Eau Claire.

Brandon VanVleet was the top finisher for the men's team. He had a combined time of 2:50.06 and placed fifth overall. He had a time of 22.62 in the free, 32.66 in the breaststroke, 59.52 in the IM, 29.01 in the back and 26.25 in the fly. Coach Doug Naylor said that Edwin Delgado and Eli Eschenbauch also had strong meets for the men.

Megan Broskoff led the women's team with a sixth place finish with an overall time of 3:10.75. She had a time of 27.05 in the free, 33.23 in the breaststroke, 1:07.65 in the IM, 30.27 in the back and 30.17 in the fly. Naylor said that Cassie Fisher, Kelly Deters and Kristi Brunetto also had strong meets for the women.

"We are very pleased with how the meet went," said Naylor. "We are way ahead of last year at this same time."

THIS WEEKEND

bring on the WIAC

Friday
7 p.m. vs. Oshkosh

Saturday
Noon vs. Whitewater

VOLLEYBALL

Heartbreaker

Sports Information

The Falcon women's tennis team dropped a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to UW-La Crosse Saturday afternoon.

After sweeping the Eagles in doubles, the Falcons were unable to win two of six individual matches to get the conference win. Only Jordan Anderson won her singles match, beating Jessica White 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

Earlier in the week, the Falcons crushed UW-Stout, 9-0. Oberg defeated Tanya Petcher 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 while Mulligan defeated Tammy Petcher 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

The Falcons will next compete in the WIAC Meet this weekend in Madison.

Cross country

Sports Information

The Falcon men's and women's cross country teams ran at the Drews and Neubauer Invationals held Saturday morning in La Crosse.

The women's team finished 25th of the 30 teams that competed, and the men's team placed

31st of the 33 teams that competed.

For the women, Amy Nelson led the team with a time of 20:22.5 over the 5,000-meter course, and she placed 93rd overall.

For the men, Eric Hanson led the Falcons with a time of 28:05.5 over the 8,000-meter course, and he placed 153rd overall.

FRIDAY

at Last
Chance Meet
(Menomonie)

at WIAC
Meet
(Madison)

TENNIS

WIAC Results	
Eau Claire 33, Stout 0	
La Crosse 30, Oshkosh 21	
Platteville 27, Whitewater 26	
Stevens Point 12, River Falls 7	

then fumbled on the ensuing play to dash hopes of a score.

But returning the favor on a fourth and ten play from the Falcon 35, Matt Palas intercepted Krause for the second time of the afternoon and returned it past midfield early in the second quarter. A big pass interference call put UW-RF into scoring position, but they stalled and Adam Bergdahl couldn't complete the 36-yard field goal attempt.

Prior to the first half two-minute drill, a Falcon six-play drive highlighted the quarter. But then Vogelgesang unloaded another huge pass to John Peterlik for a 61-yard touchdown-scoring reception and a 7-0 Falcon lead at half-time.

"Point has as big and physical of a defense as we're gonna face," O'Grady said. The question was always whether we had enough offense to match them, he said.

Early in the second half, Stevens Point rekindled their offense with a major boost from kicker Ricardo Vega, who notched a 41-yarder onto the scoreboard, making it 7-3 Falcons.

From there, neither team got the ball out of their own side of the field until early in the fourth quarter when the Pointers started from the midway stripe and Krause later scrambled for 31 yards and the score. Vega missed the extra point, giving the Pointers a

See "Football" on page B2

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL			La Crosse (13-12) 2 3			Nebraska-Wesleyan 168		
WIAC STANDINGS			Stevens Point (6-14) 1 5			UW-Stevens Point 216		
Eau Claire (5-1) 2 1			Platteville (17-8) 0 5			Chicago 263		
Stevens Point (4-1) 2 1			Superior (7-15) 0 6			Elmhurst 265		
Platteville (3-3) 2 1			Oct. 14 results			St. Thomas 266		
River Falls (2-3) 2 1			River Falls 25 32 23 33 15 — 3			Concordia-Nebraska 287		
Whitewater (4-2) 1 1			Central College 30 31 30 31 11 — 2			UM-Duluth 292		
Stout (3-2) 1 1			RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)			UW-Eau Claire 316		
Oshkosh (2-3) 1 1			Lundberg 0-33-3-12-0, Hylland 2-0-0-10-1,			Central 330		
La Crosse (2-4) 1 2			Schock 0-21-3-14-0, Braun 9-0-0-30-1, Brune			Gustavus Adolphus 345		
Oct. 6 results			10-1-0-2-1.5, Mattson 0-0-0-0-0, Halverson 1-1-			Augustana 345		
River Falls 0 7 0 0 — 7			4-15-0, ZumMallen 14-1-1-28-1, Petersen 2-			Loras 371		
UW-Stevens Point 0 0 3 9 — 12			0-0-0-0, Hinz 1-0-0-0-0, Keene 1-0-0-5-0,			Carleton 389		
Scoring Summary:			Tvrdek 14-0-0-4-4, McKee 10-2-5-1			St. Benedict 415		
2nd Quarter			Oct. 13 results			Greenville 470		
1:53 RF — Peterlik 61 yd pass from			River Falls 20 21 28 — 3			Wisconsin 581		
Vogelgesang (Bergdahl kick)			Washington U 30 30 30 — 2			Carroll 611		
3rd Quarter			RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)			Ill. Wesleyan 643		
8:43 SP — Vega 41 yd field goal			Lundberg 0-23-3-7-0, Hylland 1-0-0-4-1,			Bethel 677		
4th Quarter			Schock 0-11-2-4-0, Braun 4-0-0-11-0, Brune			River Falls 691		
10:51 SP — Kruse 31 yd run (Vega kick failed)			8-1-0-1-0, Mattson 5-0-0-1-0, Halverson 0-0-			Winona 715		
6:01 SP — Vega 30 yd field goal			1-8-0, ZumMallen 6-1-1-8-0, Petersen 2-0-0-			Augsburg 740		
Individual leaders			0-5, Haake 4-0-0-0-1, Hinz 2-0-0-0-5, Tvrdek			UW-Platteville 762		
Rushing			10-0-0-2-5, McKee 1-2-0-0-5			Hamline 822		
RF — Hall 12-47; Ohman 20-46;			Oct. 12 results			Dubuque 879		
Vogelgesang 13-29; Peterlik 5-19; T			River Falls 30 30 30 — 3			River Falls Results		
Galbreath 3-14; Shawn Powell 2-7; Billy Lowe			Aurora 20 13 12 — 0			93. Amy Nelson, 20:22.5		
5-minus 19.			RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)			123. Lisa Traxler, 20:34.5		
SP—Gast17-76; Krause 10-36;			Lundberg 1-28-3-7-0, Hylland 2-0-0-1-5,			149. Felice Birmingham, 20:51.6		
VanderVelden 7-22; Clemens 1-6; Rabas 1-0;			Schock 0-14-2-10-0, Braun 6-0-2-10-0, Brune			150. Lisa Barnes, 20:52.5		
Team 1-minus			8-1-0-1-0, Mattson 5-0-0-1-0, Halverson 0-0-			176. Sara Rudesill, 21:17.8		
Passing			1-8-0, ZumMallen 6-1-1-8-0, Petersen 2-0-0-			184. Dana Martin, 21:33.8		
RF — Vogelgesang 4-10-0-132; Lowe 0-2-1-0			0-5, Haake 4-0-0-0-1, Hinz 2-0-0-0-5, Tvrdek			187. Brenna Hogan, 21:42.8		
SP — Krause 8-31-4-141			10-0-0-2-5, McKee 1-2-0-0-5			248. Gina Schindel, 21:46		
Receiving			Oct. 12 results			263. Kristy Pensis, 22:04.9		
RF — Hall 2-64; Peterlik 1-61; Kusilek 1-7			River Falls 26 30 25 28 — 1			269. Marian Christen, 22:13		
SP — Valentyne 3-89; VanderVelden 2-8;			Ill.- Wesleyan 30 21 30 30 — 3			TENNIS		
Gast 1-30; Jones 1-9; Romano 1-5			RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)			Oct. 13 Results		
Tackling (UA-A)			Lundberg 0-24-1-13-0, Hylland 3-2-0-6-1,			La Crosse 5, River Falls 4		
RF — Kennedy 5-5; Miska 2-7; Larson 5-2;			Schock 0-20-1-14-0, Braun 16-0-1-11-5,			Singles		
Palas 4-2; Hayward 2-4; Basham 4-1; Gray 3-			Brune 12-2-0-2-5, Halverson 0-0-0-7-0,			No. 1: Kristen Mader (LC) defeated Lindsey		
2; Horton 1-2; Hendrickso 2-0; Brown 1-1;			ZumMallen 1-0-0-20-5, Tvrdek 7-0-0-3-2,			Oberg (RF), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1		
Rue			McKee 8-3-0-3-1.5			No. 2: Leah Larson (LC) defeated Meghann		
1-1; La Grander 1-1; Eller 0-2; Peterlik 1-0;			SOCCER			Mulligan (RF), 7-5, 6-1		
Meyer 0-1; Mueller 0-1			WIAC STANDINGS			No. 3: Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated		
SP—Haffele 10-3; Novitzke 5-5; Johnson 5-4;			Stevens Point (12-1-0) 8 0 0			Jessica White (LC), 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5)		
Maney 4-4; Hintz 4-2; Mittelstaedt 2-4;			Oshkosh (10-3-0) 6 1 0			No. 4: Holly Smith (LC) defeated Amanda		
Bentley 3-2; Roth 3-1; Schmitt 2-2; Trunkel 3-			Eau Claire (7-4-2) 3 2 1			Gray 7-6 (8-6), 6-3		
0; Rabas 1-2; Plisch 2-0; England 2-0;			Stout (10-6-1) 4 3 0			No. 5: Janae Jorgensen (LC) defeated Mary		
VanderVelden 1-1; Raduchel 1-0; Vega 1-0;			La Crosse (6-5-3) 4 3 1			Metzer, 6-2, 6-4		
Heller 0-1; Carlier 0-1.			Whitewater (7-7-0) 3 4 0			No. 6: Staphanie Kill (LC) defeated Meredith		
VOLEYBALL			River Falls (6-7-1) 2 5 0			Berberne (RF), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3		
WIAC STANDINGS			Platteville (3-11-1) 1 6 0			Doubles		
Whitewater (22-1) 5 0			Superior (1-13-0) 0 7 0			No. 1: Lindsey Oberg/Amanda Gray (RF)		
Stout (19-4) 5 1			Baseball			defeated Mader/White (LC), 9-8		
River Falls (14-13) 5 1			Continued from page B1			No. 2: Meghann Mulligan/Jordan Anderson		
Oshkosh (22-3) 4 1			have lulled the public to sleep. The			(RF) defeated Smith/Larson (LC), 9-7		
Eau Claire (19-6) 3 3			Yankees haven't had a thrilling series			No. 3: Mary Metzger/Meredith Verberne (RF)		
			and the Braves just go to the Classic			defeated Becky Bryant/Anne Palecek, 8-4		
			to lose. Don't get me wrong, I tip my					
			hat to the respective organizations on					
			their ability to continue to field cham-					
			pionship teams, but the public hasn't					
			had a Florida Marlins underdog team					
			to root for in a long time. The Subway					
			series wasn't even fun for anyone					
			other than New Yorkers to watch.					
			Baseball needs a revival and it isn't					
			Barry Bonds. The league needs to					
			condense the number of teams, get a					
			salary cap plan, and stay away from					
			any more strikes.					
			The league has gotten some of the					
			fans back in the stands, but when 22					
			stadiums close down for the year,					
			they need to have those fans sitting					
			back in front of the tube and watching					
			the once-cherished Fall Classic.					
			Dan Schultz is a junior					
			majoring in journalism					

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct 19-25 2001	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		at Stout 1 p.m.					
Volleyball	vs. Oshkosh 7 p.m.	vs. Whitewater noon		at St. Thomas 7:30 p.m.			
Soccer	vs. Augsburg 4 p.m.						
Cross Country							
Tennis							

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Cassie Fisher
Swimming
(So., Inver Grove Heights, Minn.)



Cassie Fisher



Jason Charlton,
Cross Country
(Fr., Woodbury, Minn.)

Charlton had an good race at the Dews Invitational on Saturday. Charlton placed third for the Falcons in a time of 30:03.8 over the 8,000-meter course. He's improved by six places from the beginning of the season. "Jason has improved greatly throughout the year and has a lot of potential," Coach Don Glover said.

GYMNASTICS EXTRAVAGANZA

Falcons host 15th annual on Oct. 23

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics team will host its 15th annual Extravaganza on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Karges Center.

The event will feature members of the 2001-2002 Falcon women's team, members of the University of Minnesota men's gymnastics team and students who are current members of the River Falls gymnastics club.

Commenting at this year's event will be John Roethlisberger, a 1992, 1996 and 2000 U.S. Olympic team member.

Demonstrations will be given by all groups, and an exhibition of skills from beginner to advanced stages will be featured.

Advanced tickets may be purchased from any UW-RF gymnast or at the Information Desk in the Student Center. Advanced tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults. Ticket prices increase by \$1 at the door.

For more information contact Falcon gymnastics coach Jeanne DeLisle at 425-0681 or 425-0634. Funds raised will go to the UW-RF gymnastics team.

Baseball

Continued from page B1

have lulled the public to sleep. The Yankees haven't had a thrilling series and the Braves just go to the Classic to lose. Don't get me wrong, I tip my hat to the respective organizations on their ability to continue to field championship teams, but the public hasn't had a Florida Marlins underdog team to root for in a long time. The Subway series wasn't even fun for anyone other than New Yorkers to watch.

Baseball needs a revival and it isn't Barry Bonds. The league needs to condense the number of teams, get a salary cap plan, and stay away from any more strikes.

The league has gotten some of the fans back in the stands, but when 22 stadiums close down for the year, they need to have those fans sitting back in front of the tube and watching the once-cherished Fall Classic.

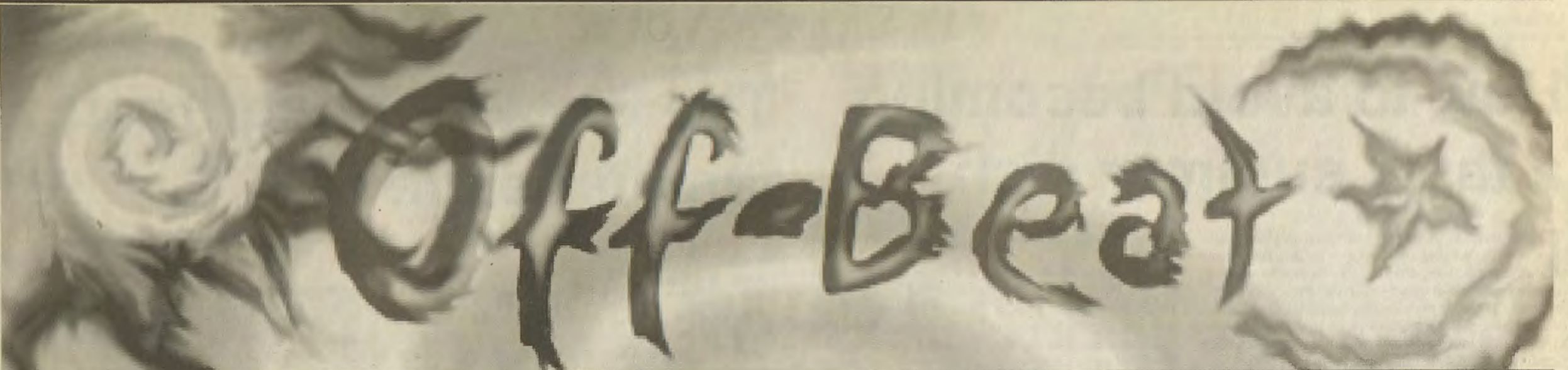
Dan Schultz is a junior majoring in journalism

Rugby club falls to U of M, takes third in Final Four



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

The UW-RF rugby club is in a scrum during their first and only Final Four game last weekend. The Falcons took third



Machismo exhibit confronts controversy through creation

Diana Schmitz
Staff Writer

Photographs of phallic-shaped wax men interacting with Barbie dolls give new insight into the male psyche in Chad Robison's art exhibit entitled "Machismo."

The senior art major's social artwork is being displayed in the Harriet Barry Gallery in the Chalmer Davee Library from Oct. 15 through Oct. 26.

Robison, who also has work displayed in Texas, Chicago, and Portland galleries, is making a universal statement about pertinent social issues such as domestic violence, excessive alcohol use and "macho" sports within our American society.

"Machismo is a damaging force," Robison said. "It can warp our thoughts and cause us to act in a completely inappropriate manner. The message here is relevant, and I hope that the absurdity of my imagery can help other men to recognize the absurdity of their 'macho' sides."

The idea for "Machismo" started last April and now consists of ten black and white photographs.

This is the first exhibition of "Machismo" as a collective,; however the photograph entitled "21st Century Business Meeting" was shown last summer at the LRC Gallery in Rhinelander, Wis.

"I hope I get the audience thinking," Robison said. "I want to create a dialogue. I hope my photos can create a conversation."

"This is a little different," Sarah Antczak, a senior horticulture major said. "This is a unique way of expressing how guys really act. The majority of photographs are kind of bold, but a good way of expressing it. He did a good job of explaining what he wanted to."

Jessie Bruss, a junior horticulture major, said his photos are "telling the truth about male society."

Robison said he is making a universal statement and is anticipating the reaction of viewers.

"This is important to me," Robison said. "I am trying to market myself pretty heavily. It is important to get your work seen, and this is an opportunity for a pertinent, intimate space."



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice

The feminist photographs are, in some ways, controversial with titles such as "What Can I Get For \$20," "Hold My Beer While I Shoot This," "The Other Side of the Glass," "Friday is Hawaiian Shirt Day," and "Tribute to Eddie Adams."

"Monday Night Rules" deals with the topic of domestic violence and alcohol consumption during sporting events.

Barbie is reclined in a lounge chair while three phallic-shaped men indulge in a beer while taking in a football game on television.

"The Boxers" deals with phallic-shaped wax men who are enthralled in the "macho" sport of boxing.

While a crowd of onlookers watches the boxing match, two phallic-shaped men throw punches while decked out in American flag boxer shorts.

"The Male Fantasy" depicts Barbie and the phallic man becoming intimate in order to show how wealth, booze and fancy clothes intertwine within our American society.

Barbie is used throughout Robison's work because he feels Barbie is a negative symbol within our modern society.

"I think Barbie is awful," Robison said. "The doll shows a negative stereotype."

Robison created all of his photographs at his kitchen table. He would come up with his idea, sketch it in a book, then cast the phallic-shaped men in wax while attaching the Ken doll's arms and legs. Robison would normally take 30 to 40 photographs before he would be pleased with his creation.

"I have a tendency to seek things out," Robison said. "I do a lot of research reading, and I look to see if there are ways I can work with that as an artist."

Kay Montgomery, chair of the exhibits committee, provides the space for student exhibits in the library and encourages students to view the exhibits.

"This gives the student a good idea of what their fellow students are doing," Montgomery said. "Some of the exhibits stir up controversy, and some are just exciting to look at. I like to see creativity because it adds a dimension to the life of the student."

"Machismo" is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m.-12 a.m.

Phallic-shaped wax men help portray a Monday night in a "man's world." Its all a part of "Machismo," a new art exhibit at the Library.

Marriage: a birthday present of insanity

a column by Troy Mallat, who is always a groomsman, but never a groom

I swear there is a gene in the human body that switches on at the age of 22 that makes everyone want to get married. Or maybe that's how it seems because everyone and their cousin are engaged or getting married - sometimes, ironically, to their cousin.

But while some have resorted to inbreeding, most have used the traditional techniques of dating and courting and when that fails making the three easy payments of \$199.99 for a mail order bride.

But why? Why now? Why not wait and get engaged when everything is figured out? When one is financially stable and not living on macaroni and cheese and wheat thins?

To that question, I got the most telling answer by asking one of my friends. She said to me in the most sincere voice, "Because it was my birthday - and he didn't have a present."

For ten minutes, all I could think about was her fiancé waking up the morning of her birthday not knowing what to get her when a light bulb comes on and he realizes the perfect gift would be him... for the rest of his life.

That's not a present. A big screen television is a present. A trip to Paris is a present. Marriage is one step above a card filled with anthrax on the ladder of presents I would want on my birthday. Marriage - including the preparation of marriage - is work.

After I picked my jaw up off the floor, I continued with my inquiries to another friend, who was just engaged, he simply stated, "It was just about that time. You just know."

The two had gone out for a little under two years when he decided to take that blind jump into insanity.

I guess the time to pop the question can best be compared to that of an instinctive mother who can tell when her children are in trouble by a feeling she gets in the pit of her stomach.

Unfortunately, that same feeling can be duplicated by the consumption of a bad batch of chili and a 12-pack of Busch Light.

After my exhaustive research that consisted of two people, I've come to the conclusion there is a sort of



crap or get off the pot mentality to getting engaged. After a certain amount of time, there's nothing left to accomplish as boyfriend and girlfriend.

You either have to make that step into the realm of the married or you take that step backward into the realm of the single. Relationships never stay the same; they are always evolving. Just like marriage evolves to having kids (which is a whole other column all together) and having kids evolves into pulling all your hair out and sputtering about how things were when you were a kid.

It's an endless process, and some people are just a little ahead of the game than I am, but I suppose one day it will be my birthday.

Any questions, comments. E-mail me at troy.f.mallat@uwrf.edu.

Want to email one of our editors?
Check out The Student Voice website.
uwrf.edu/student-voice

What is the craziest thing you have ever done?



Anna Hess, Sophomore
"Skinny dipping at church camp."



Tyler Belisle, Junior
"I went skydiving."



Tammy Pilgrim, Sophomore
"Once I stole a pumpkin."



Tony, Walfort, Freshman
"Extreme boat diving."



Emily Wenger, Sophomore
"I jumped off a 30 foot bridge into a river."

How to avoid becoming a tasty summer dish

It just occurred to me that I survived another summer without being attacked by a shark. This seems rather remarkable, considering that attacks seemed to have become a common, everyday event this past summer. The only plausible explanation I can think of is that I have cat-like reflexes and a strong will to survive. Not coming within several thousand miles of an ocean may have something to do with it as well. However, if you have any kind of contact with water, such as bathing in more than two inches of water or showering longer than five minutes, and if you leave a trail of blood, you could be at risk of being attacked by a shark. Obviously you have many questions, and I will do my best to answer them for you.

Q: Where do most of the shark attacks occur in the United States?
A: Most shark attacks in the U.S. happen in Florida, possibly because of the high elderly population living there. This is probably due to survival of the fittest, with the elderly not being the most fit people, which is particularly noticeable when they wear bikinis to the beach.

Q: According to data compiled by the New York City Health Department, isn't it true that you are more likely to be bitten by a squirrel in New York City than be bitten by a shark in the entire United States?
A: Yes, that is true. The squirrels are very vicious in New York City.

Q: Would a human ever bite another human in New York City?
A: Yes, according to the New York City Health Department, in 1987 there were 1,587 reported cases of a human biting another human.

Q: Are there any more startling statistics that we should know about?
A: Unfortunately, there are. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in 1996 there were 43,687 toilet-related injuries in the United States.

Q: Good grief! Does this mean that maybe toilets should be banned as hazardous to our health?
A: I think Congress should look into it. In the meantime, I would recommend that everyone just dig a hole in his or her lawn.

Q: Should we be concerned about being attacked by a shark?
A: If concern can be measured by the amount of media coverage shark attacks have received recently, then yes, we should be extremely concerned.

Q: Why did journalists report on shark attacks practically everyday this summer? Wasn't there anything else going on?
A: Journalists also covered Rep. Gary Condit in between games of "Solitaire."

Q: Are there any helpful tips from International Shark

Attack File director George Burgess for avoiding shark attacks?

A: Yes there are. According to Burgess, you should try to exit the water as quickly as possible, but "swim gracefully and don't panic" because otherwise "you'll look like a giant fishing lure" to the shark. In the case of a shark attack in the bathtub, "make sure you grab a towel before you run out of the bathroom" because otherwise "you'll be naked."

Q: Burgess seems to indicate that people might stay in the water when they see a shark. Is there any reason someone might do this?

A: People probably want to take some pictures to show their friends back home.

Q: That sounds pretty stupid. Could you give me an idea of what they will say to their friends?

A: "Here's a picture of the huge shark swimming not more than 10 feet in front of me! And here's one of him opening his mouth! Notice how many teeth he has.

And here is a picture of the sky that I accidentally took when my camera arm was severed from my body."

Q: That must have hurt.
A: You better believe it.

Q: Does Burgess have any other helpful tips for defending yourself from a shark?

A: He most certainly does. Here is an absolutely true quote. "If a shark is actually approaching you, it's wise

to pop it on the nose, but keep in mind the nose is very close to the mouth, so you need to be careful when doing so."

Q: That seems a little risky.
A: You have to have very precise aim.

Q: What would Mike Tyson do in this kind of situation?
A: He would bite the shark's ear instead.

Q: Ha ha! That was very clever. Do sharks even have ears?
A: Sharks' ears are not immediately visible, which is unlike some creatures. For example, Ross Perot.

Q: Wouldn't it be great if Mike Tyson was swimming around, trying to find the shark's ears, when the shark gets totally pissed off and absolutely nails him? Like, smacks Mike in the face with its tail and knocks him out for the count?
A: That would make a great Pay-Per-View fight.

Q: How many words have you written so far?
A: Approximately 783.

Q: That sounds like enough.
A: I'm going to go lie down for a while.

Eric Henning



"Sharks' ears are not immediately visible, which is unlike some creatures. For example, Ross Perot."

The Strokes bring fresh, familiar edge to U.S.

Meghan Stevens
Music Reviewer

On Oct. 5, I had the pleasure of attending the Strokes show at the Entry. I had never been to a show there, so it was a new experience. I had never heard the Strokes or the opening band, the Moldy Peaches. Now I'm glad I was talked into going. I like to experience new bands, and an eight-dollar ticket price is always in my budget.

The Strokes are a band from New York, and have been compared to the Velvet Underground. Their debut album, "Is This It," was released in September, but they became popular in the UK before they had success in the U.S.

The show was packed, and drew in a wide variety of people. All ages were welcomed into the show, but it was primarily college students and young adults.

The show opened with the Moldy Peaches, and I didn't know what to expect. Now I know, and probably won't waste my time seeing them again. They reminded me a bit of the Bloodhound Gang. If you like that kind of music, then by all means buy their CD and go to their shows. I, however, didn't find anything of musical worth in their performance. They sang about sex and drugs, for example their song entitled, "Who's Got the Crack," and used many curse words; that isn't what I want when I go to a show.

After a painful half-hour or so, the Strokes finally came onstage. They sang most of the songs from their album, including the song "NYC Cops," which is not on the U.S. version of their album. Even though I had never heard them before, I really enjoyed the music. They're the kind of band that reminds you of something you've heard before, but can't place. I personally haven't heard much of the Velvet Underground, so I can't really compare the two.

Since the show, I have borrowed a copy of "Is This It" so I can become more familiar with the band. It was a good show, and I recommend hearing the album or going to a show if possible. You can go to their website-www.thestrokes.com-and hear their music for further information. You can also read their biography (interesting fact-the lead singer, Julian Casablancas, is the son of John, of Elite Models) and get concert dates.

As for future performances, Tori Amos is Oct. 21, Los Nativos and Eyedeas and Abilities are playing at First Ave. on Oct 23 (same night as Jane's Addiction), Dylan is playing the 25th, the Radiators are the 26th, Stereolab is the 30th, and Cake is Nov. 3rd. Don't tell me there's nothing to do. Go hear music. And give me something new to hear. Email me at megan.l.stevens@uwrf.edu.

MOVIE REVIEW

Godfather legacy lives on through newly-released trilogy

Paul Broz
Staff Writer

I'll make him an offer he can't refuse. Now, let me offer something you can't refuse: the Godfather trilogy that was released on DVD last Tuesday.

It has been anticipated for a very long time by fans and film critics alike. The Godfather trilogy is one of the greatest achievements in film history. Seeing it on DVD brings the crime saga to a whole new level of technical superiority.

The Godfather movies explore the basic institutions of life, love, family, heritage, and money. It analyzes the strengths and weaknesses of everyday people. Granted, the Corleone families are not everyday people, but the way the film's director, Francis Ford Coppola, presents the clan, it's as if they were your jovial next-door neighbors.

Coppola is a master at building the complex and dramatic Corleone family, which is built on pride, love, and crime. This trilogy is not simple movie watching; it is the most sincere, direct and dramatic social commentary in our cinematic history. It is truly astounding and powerful to watch a movie of this quality, and a life-changing experience to witness the mastery of every aspect in these movies. The lighting, camera movement, sound, editing, plot, and character development in this trilogy is technically superior to any other film made before or after these masterpieces.

The Godfather, Part I, was released in 1972. It won eight Oscars including Best Picture, Best Actor for Marlon Brando, and Best Director for Francis Ford Coppola. One of the most under appreciated aspects

about Part I is the emergence of a young Al Pacino as Michael Corleone. Although Brando won Best Actor, it is clear who stole the show in Part I. Pacino's character development of Michael is one of the greatest acting jobs in film history. He goes from an innocent war hero who wants nothing to do with the family business at the beginning, to a full-fledged mafia don by the end of the film.

The Godfather, Part II, is widely considered the greatest sequel ever made. Some fans and critics argue that it is superior to the first one. Part II was released in 1974 and it won 10 Oscars. Among its awards were Best Picture and Best Director, but the spotlight this time was focused on another future screen legend. Robert DeNiro won Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of a young Vito Corleone making his mark in America at a time when many people were immigrating to New York in the early 1900s.

Part III came out 16 years later in 1990 and it has an aging Michael Corleone trying to get his family to go legit. It is a last sacrifice of a life spent in the crime business. Although Part III is considered the weak link in the trilogy, it is still a fine film on its own merits. It was the only trilogy picture not to win its nomination for Best Picture. I think it is unfair to label this movie as a disappointment because it is still compelling to see the end of this timeless saga.

I urge everyone, whether a fan or not, to get the trilogy on DVD. Although the trilogy with its two extra bonus discs are a bit expensive at \$99.99, it is still a great idea to hit up your local Mr. Movies. The Godfather movies can't be put on a scale from 1-10. It is in a class of its own and it has set the standard for cinematic brilliance.

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