

Men's Hockey preview

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Alcohol citations peak during Homecoming Week

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Johnny Holm band delivers the hits at Knowles

Offbeat B5

UW-RF students win at Louisville

■ University's Ag Education program remains at the top in national competition

Molly Montag
Photo Editor

Students from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls took national championships in two competitions at the 74th National FFA Convention last week in Louisville, Kentucky.

Students from UW-RF won national honors in debate and essay. They also earned high marks in the quiz bowl and Alpha Tau Alpha Mark of Excellence programs.

Lanette Weiner, a senior in agriculture education, won the national essay contest this year. This year's topic was to answer the following question in 500-700 words: How should we educate the public on the need for secondary school programs in agriculture education? Essays are submitted ahead of time and the winner was announced at the convention.

UW-RF continued its dominance in the debate competition.

Team member Jill Schaffner said UW-RF was runner-up in last year's competition and has been consistently ranked among the top schools for as long as she can remember.

This year, UW-RF beat out students from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Oklahoma



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Eric Wehling, center in red, and Sandy Miskowiak, in blue, represented the University at the National FFA Convention Career Show. UW-RF also won debate and essay competitions.

State University, University of Florida and Northwest Missouri State University.

The topic was given out ahead of time and three UW-RF professors judged potential team members on a thirty-second statement about the topic. This year's topic was about dropping agriculture mechanics from teacher education programs for agriculture education teachers. Any University that has an agriculture education major or student organization can participate.

This year's team members were Arlaina Gonske, Wendy Kannel, Jill Schaffner, Brad Berger and alternate Mary Handrich.

While she did not participate in actual debate, Mary Handrich was also in charge of this year's Alpha Tau Alpha Program of Excellence.

The Program of Excellence program consists of a five-minute power point presentation focusing

on what Ag Ed Society and Alpha Tau Alpha have done throughout the year. Four different areas are judged: professional development, fundraising, community service and fellowship. Handrich and UW-RF's chapters took home top honors in the fellowship category.

The quiz bowl team made it past preliminary rounds. Team members Beth Zuelke, Joel Kuehnhold, Chris Ritscher and Chris Carrier represented UW-RF. There are four different rounds, and the UW-RF Quiz Bowl team got beat by Penn State for the chance to go to the final round.

According to UW-RF professor Tim Butties, UW-RF is one of the highest-ranked universities in the Midwest in Agriculture Education.

"If you look at the state of Wisconsin, we can claim over half the ag teachers across the state," Butties said.

Agriculture Education at UW-RF, Agriculture Education (Ag Ed) Society in particular, has long been a force at the national level.

"In the past 32 of 33 years, Ag Ed Society has had the highest number of student members of any other national organization," said Assistant Dean of Agriculture Gerald Matteson.

The University sent 16 students officially with groups competing or helping to staff the booth and Butties estimated that at least an equal number went down on their own for other events or with their home chapters.

Matteson praised the work of the students that worked the university booth at the career fair.

"They're promoting the University and they do a good job," he said.

Advisors give tips for registration

Jenny Cullen
Co-News Editor

It's that time of year again. Time for that nail-biting, hair-pulling stress. It's time for students at UW-River Falls to register. Some basic facts and tips from the pros on campus may be able to help students out.

Registration for honors students began Oct. 26 and registration for graduates began Oct. 25 and undergraduates began Oct. 26. The official registration period will end Nov. 22, although students will still be able to register after that period. Registration depends on the amount of credits successfully completed.

To register, students will need a variety of numbers and information. Students must have no outstanding financial or academic holds; no outstanding prior/current balances; and a \$100 payment for the term in which they will be registering.

Students will also need to know their nine-digit identification number, their four-digit security number, and their PIN, which is located at the top of the Registration Appointment Form (RAF), said assistant registrar Rich Kathan. Students can receive their RAF from their advisor.

Kathan also said that students could come to the registrar's office with a picture ID to find out their ID and security number if they have forgotten them. In order for students to receive their PIN, however, they must make an appointment with their advisor to pick up their RAF.

"Don't wait to set up an appointment with you advisor," Kathan said. "And make sure you have all of your numbers."

To make registration a little easier, students can check their account on the SOAR system even if it is before their designated registration period, Kathan said. All students need is their ID and security number.

The registrar's office has done a number of things to make registration time a little less stressful for students at UW-RF.

If too many students are logged into the SOAR system at one time, the system has the possibility of shutting down. When assigning registration dates, the office has "tried to optimize the number of people going through at a certain time," Kathan said.

When seniors register, there is anywhere from 10 to 15 people in the system during one 15-minute registration period. As crunch time nears, and classes get harder to get in to, the number of students able to register is decreased to five to six every 15 minutes, Kathan said.

"Of course we can't control the seniors who sleep in on their registration day," Kathan said.

Another helpful tool for students, according to Kathan, is the continuously updated class schedule. This will help students decide which classes they will be able to take at the time they are able to register.

Kathan did say one problem that is hard to overcome is the fact that the registrar's office can't add seats to classes that aren't there.

Kathan also offered some helpful tips for students when it comes time for registration day.

1. Plan ahead and always have many alternatives.
2. Don't just plan for the coming semester; plan for a few semesters in advance.
3. Be patient
4. Tell yourself that this is what I have to get done by this time.

Students in the education and art departments may find classes in their major a little harder to get into than most students will.

Art Department Chair Michael Padgett said the reason art classes are difficult to find a seat in is because "they are lab courses and we need to limit the number of students in each course. Padgett also said part of the problem was the increased number of art majors on campus without an increase in capacity.

Students have told the art department that they were unable to get into many art classes because many of the seats were taken up by non-art majors, Padgett said. In order to combat this problem, the department created the opportunity for students to pre register.

"In order to give art majors and minors a chance to take art classes, we close registration and ask them to sign up for studio classes in the art office," Padgett said.

Padgett also had some advice for art majors and minors who are having a hard time registering for classes.

1. Be flexible.
2. Take courses offered at Pigeon Lake in the summer and classes during J-Term.
3. Check with your advisor regularly to see if any new courses have been opened or additional spaces are available.

Students enrolled in the education program also may have a difficult time registering due to the high enrollment of education majors.

Department of Education Program Assistant Rebecca Von Pollnova said students should take into account that honors students will no longer be able to register for education classes first.

Von Pollnova did have a few hints at taking the stress out of registration for education majors.

1. Plan ahead
 2. Work with your advisor
 3. Take classes in a sequential order
- Registration has come a long way since the days before computers, though.

"You'd be amazed at what students had to go through 20 years ago," Kathan said. "The Web is great and so quick."

Registration Tips

1. Plan ahead
2. Have PIN and RAF ready
3. Plan for the future - not just one semester
4. Be patient
5. Have many different options

Area kids come for the candy, stay for the scares



Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice

Two elementary school children examine their stash as they make through their way through the haunted halls.

Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Photo Editor

Firemen and little Harry Potters could be seen Wednesday night from 5 to 7 p.m. trick or treating in the haunted halls of the UW-River Falls dorms.

At least one floor of every dorm on campus had the theme of death, darkness and scaring people with black cray paper lining the floors, walls, and ceilings, creepy music playing, fake cobwebs hanging from walls and dead people wandering around.

Crabtree's second floor men's wing had students dressed as dead people jumping out of the walls to scare trick or treaters.

Junior Erin Olson, resident of Johnson Hall, dressed in blood with a bloody knife and white face and had plans to scare everyone that passed by.

"This is my third year doing this, and it's so much fun to get dressed up and scare the trick or treaters," Olson said.

Other floors took the fairy tale type scene with clouds and princess like settings.

For many freshmen, having trick or treaters come to their rooms and helping decorate their hall was a new and fun experience.

Freshman Alison Svendsen, resident of Prucha Hall, handed out candy to children and helped decorate the hallway.

"We've had so much fun as a wing decorating and planning for just this night," Svendsen said. "I think with all the planning this has actually brought our floor a little closer together."

On the other side of campus, there were similar reactions.

Freshman Jill Goettle, resident of Parker Hall, also handed out candy and helped to decorate. Residents in Parker Hall on each wing competed for the most creative decorations.

Goettle said their wing worked together to do their best and really hoped to win the contest.

Overall most people felt there was a good turnout of children trick or treating.

Resident Assistant Anna Larson said she had around 30 children come through at 6 p.m. and more kept coming.

One resident of Crabtree Hall, Amanda Smithson said the reason for the good turnout of trick or treaters could be because it is a safe environment.

"I know if I had kids I'd take them to the dorms for candy; it'd be much more safer than walking on the streets," Smithson said.

Most parents with their children also agreed it is alot safer and easier to come to the dorms for trick or treating.

Parent Cheryl Gilbert said she has been bringing her children to the dorms for the last three years because it is a safe environment and a lot easier.

"I think it is really fun; the students really put a lot of effort into the decorations," Gilbert said. "It seems like everyone involved has a fun time from the children to the students and even the parents."

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The American Red Cross 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.

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

Do What You Can, Give A Little!

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

EVENTS

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

Book of Revelation Study

A study of the New Testament Book of Revelation will be held Wednesdays from Oct. 24-Nov. 14 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Journey House, 143 E. Cascade, across the street 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.

Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels (HI-AYH) has announced names and locations of its ski hostels open for the 2001-2002 season. Located close to skiing hotspots like Breckenridge, Crested Butte, Mammoth Mountain and Killington, HI-AYH's network of hostels provide inexpensive, quality accommodations ranging in price from \$10 to \$30 per person, per night. Many of our ski hostels offer special discounts ranging from lift ticket packages and shuttles services. Visit www.hiayh.org/hostels for more information.

Objects in the Mirror: The River Falls High School Drama program will be presenting an all-new, student written performance cabaret, *Objects in the Mirror (are closer than they appear)*. A large group of students have been working hard since late last August to make this production entirely new experience for audience and cast alike. Pieces include original sketches and monologues as well as poetry and songs. The play also features comedy improv, video productions and even an original animation. The wide variety of styles and topics presented promises to leave an audience well entertained indeed! As an added bonus, *Objects in th Mirror* will be the very first theatre production to be presented in the brand new River Falls High School Auditorium.

Performances are November 8, 9 and 10 at 7:00p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the show.

Michael Quinn and Friends Live at Riversides Saturday, Nov. 3 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Michael covers all your favorites from the 60's through today on guitar, and always surprises us with interesting and creative musical backup. 500 First St. Hudson, 386-5504.

The Bean Bag Coffee House presents Mot-Mot live Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Acoustic folk w/emphasis on Bluegrass. 245 Knowles Ave SO. Ste B, New Richmond. 715-381-2652.

Long Term Care Insurance Seminar: Tuesday, Nov. 6, 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. St. Croix Room in Hagestad Student Center. Free information and refreshments will be provided. For reservations, information or individual seminar day appointments: Jack Schroeder & Associates, Inc. (800) 582-5721 or Bob and Ginger Wierman, Local Agents (715) 720-9092.

UWRF Geological Society: presents Geoff Delin, Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 5:00 p.m. in AgSci room 200. Delin will be speaking about the Bemidji oil spill cleanup.

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.

Drive away with a nice car and still have money for pizza and 12-pack

Diana Schmitz
Staff Writer

College students looking for a new set of wheels within a collegiate budget should consult "Drive the Best for the Price: How to Buy a Used Automobile, Sport-Utility Vehicle, or Minivan and Save Money."

Author Kyle Busch believes transportation should provide enjoyment for the car owner, not a financial burden.

With this in mind, he offers "tips college students can use to better cruise" in his 2001 guidebook.

College students are told that the key to successful car hunting is to remember that information, knowledge and understanding are necessities.

Becoming informed is one of the most important factors in successfully purchasing a dependable used vehicle at the best price.

"I've had my used car for 3 years. What the hell do I know?" Shamon Pingel, a liberal arts major said. "I've put more money into fixing it than buying it."

Susie Olsen, a senior broad area English major, said informed car buyers should, "make sure you know the odometer works and that you like the color of your car."

While Busch did not suggest these two specific tips, he did state that in order to save money you should take the time to really identify your transportation needs.

Do you commute to campus or only drive a few blocks during the week? How far is home once you decide to leave school for holiday breaks? Will you be driving a half hour or making a long haul five hours away?

Busch encourages car shoppers to keep in mind how many individuals will be transported in the vehicle, what kind of weather conditions the car will be operating in, what is the approximate amount of money to be spent on a vehicle and what kind of transmission is preferred.

Busch believes that once an individual identifies their driving needs, the car owner will be less likely to get tired of the vehicle and want to sell it after only a year or two.

Dale Ison, owner of Motion Motors used car lot in Oakdale, Minn. suggests that college students should bring along a knowledgeable party when car hunting.

"A lot of people want to test drive a vehicle and having a knowledgeable party along with you can help," Ison said.

The guidebook offers various places to consult when car shopping for vehicle price information such as the N.A.D.A. Official Used Car guide at your local library, yearly publications of Consumer Reports and vehicle classified sections within area newspapers.

It is also important to keep in mind that there are several used vehicle sources from which to choose: private owners, rental car companies, bank repossessions, company vehicles, off lease vehicles at dealerships and Internet sources.

Busch advises college students to tell each source they consult that they have been car hunting for awhile and still intend to consult other sources. This method is intended to keep the salesmen on their toes and hopefully encourage them to not offer you false information.

Once you are ready to begin looking at vehicles, Busch advises individuals to identify more than one used vehicle. Instead of being in a position to only consider vehicle A, you will have the flexibility to consider A, B, or C.

The bottom line on becoming informed about vehicles and prices is to



Teresa Schmitt/ The Student Voice

Roen Ford Mercury (top), Moody's Chevrolet (bottom) and Borst Auto (not pictured) are the major dealerships in River Falls, but author Kyle Busch says there are other options.



obtain a used vehicle that is in excellent condition, with a low repair history and at a substantial savings.

Busch has had articles about transportation published for the Colorado Springs Business Journal, The Dallas/Fort Worth Community Newspapers, VW Trends Magazine and various internet sites. His article, "With a Few Precautionary Steps, a Used Auto Can Be a Real Steal," was published in the Los Angeles Times in March of 2001.

Information about his book, which is available in e-book or paperback editions, is available at 1-800-839-8640 or at: www.drivethebestbook.com

Croix Chordsmen Barbershop donates \$500 to Men's Chorus

Donation allows men's choir to promote and recruit in area high schools

Khrysten Darm
Staff Writer

In September, two members of the Croix Chordsmen Barbershop Chorus, a 50 year old program, donated \$500 to the UW-River Falls music department to promote the Men's Chorus on campus.

Jim Hall, director of the Croix Chordsmen, along with Loren Paulson, a member of the chorus, presented the check to Assistant Professor Sarah Parks, the director of the Men's Chorus, and Brad Wilkinson, the President of the Men's

Chorus, who is also a sixth year senior majoring in broad area music.

The check was presented during a musical clinic in William Abbott Concert Hall in Kleinpell Fine Arts.

The Men's Chorus is fairly new to UW-RF. Three years ago, a quartet, that including Wilkinson approached Parks to get a men's choir to be official.

Finally, last year, in the spring, the Men's Chorus became an established group. The last men's choir hadn't been around for the last 25 years, and "the music was outdated," Wilkinson said.

"Sarah has been the one to form the men's choir and get it going," Wilkinson said.

The money is going to go towards purchasing new literature, helping to fund a uniform budget, and for gas when going on trips to conference and tours.

The money is also going to be used for the "for-

warding of men's choral music at UW-RF," Wilkinson said. With the money, the Men's Chorus will be able to go to area high schools and recruit students and be able to support music throughout the area.

Mike Cain, a senior and a music performance major was in attendance for the presentation of the check. The Croix Chordsmen are "helping to promote and sustain men's choral singing," Cain said.

"We need a little financial backing to get us off the ground," Cain said. "The Croix Chordsmen see us as a promising ensemble."

"It's extremely nice to receive the money," Wilkinson said. "The Croix Chordsmen have been a very strong supporter of music in general is this area. They have a long standing tradition of supporting music."

STUDENT SENATE

Skateboarder seeks right to skate freely

Steve Frank
Staff Writer

Skateboarding is not a crime, unless you're UW-River Falls undergraduate Adam Demers.

Skateboarder Demers asked the Student Senate Tuesday evening to evaluate an UW-RF campus ordinance, which he believes unfairly targets skateboarders.

According to Demers, during the week of Oct. 22 he received a \$150 citation from campus security for skateboarding on campus grounds.

"I wasn't riding recklessly or doing any tricks," Demers said. "I was just using my board as a mode of transportation to and from classes."

Senator Nick Sirek asked Demers to explain the ordinance and why he believed skateboarders were discriminated against.

Demers responded to Sirek by telling him the ordinance states: no skateboards, in-line skates, roller-skate, scooters or bikes are allowed on UW-RF sidewalks. Other than skateboarding, the others are rarely, if ever enforced.

Senator Clayton Keller told Demers and the Senate that he

believes this is an important issue and has already began to look into it.

According to Keller currently he's trying to set up a meeting with the Chancellor, Ann Lydecker to discuss the issue and would also like to create an Ad-Hoc committee.

Diversity Issues Director Eric Dodge also stated that he believes the issue was important and needed addressing because if bikes aren't

I wasn't riding recklessly or doing any tricks, I was just using my board as a mode of transportation to and from classes.

-Adam Demers

being enforced, then skateboards shouldn't either.

Many other Senators voiced similar opinions as Dodge and Keller.

In Shared Governance Reports, President Steve Palmer reported that the United Council has yet to formally respond to the UW-RF delegations' grievances of events occurring during the October General Assembly.

In e-mail sent to Palmer from United Council President Matt Fargen states the reason for the non-response was the requested deadline fell on National Affirmative Action Day and it was impossible to get the staff together.

Palmer responded to Fargen's excuse in an e-mail response stating, that the United Council was given five days to meet the deadline and if more time was needed they should have had the professionalism to request more time within the five days.

According to Palmer a majority of the Senate has expressed interest in pulling out of the United Council.

Vice President Cora Opsahl is in the minority. "I believe in the United Council and at this point I feel it is benefiting UW-

RF," Opsahl said. "There are issues that need to be addressed, granted, but the blanket statements that are being made do not attempt to solve the problem."

Also in governance reports Opsahl announced that Senator Diomira Shelton has requested a leave of absence from her Senate duties due to medical reasons.

Shelton will return to her position

on Nov. 19

In other Senate business, the Senate passed the allocation of a \$7,000 loan to the UW-RF International Student Association.

The money will be used for catering food and refreshments for the first ever International Students Conference scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 1 in Minneapolis.

A request brought to the Senate by the UW-RF Asian American Students Association to change Asian American Heritage Month from the UW-System's recognized dates of Nov. 15 through Dec. 15 to the nationally celebrated month of May was unanimously approved.

Also, the Senate introduced and tabled a motion to allocate \$20,000 from the University Reserve account for the operations of the experimental trolley.

The motion will be debated on at the Nov. 6 meeting. The next meeting for the semester for the Student Senate will be Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

Award-winning poet creates art with words of emotion

Chris Anderson
Staff Writer

The Reading Series continued last Friday at 3:30 pm in the breezeway of Davee Library with poet William Trowbridge reading from a wide variety of his works.

"Trowbridge contacted me over the summer and said he had heard about the series and would like to give a reading," said Jenny Brantley English assistant professor and editor of Literary Magazine Review, which organizes the series.

Started in November 1996, the Reading Series allows students on campus and authors throughout the country to showcase their works.

Usually students outnumber authors but this year has been an exception.

"We usually have one visiting author and four or five students per semester, but this year we have had three authors (Trowbridge, Marvin Bell, and Richard Robbins) and two students," Brantley said.

Before he made poetry a full time pursuit, Trowbridge was a distinguished university professor at Northwest Missouri State for 27 years before taking early retirement in 1988.

"I graduated as a Faulkner scholar and taught creative writing but decided I liked being a poet a better, so I got started at poetry late in life," Trowbridge said.

Trowbridge's poems, over 250, which cover a wide range of topics from unpleasant childhood memories to the aspects of tightrope walker Carl Walenda's death

(Walenda was blown off the tightrope he was walking on during a stunt in Puerto Rico and according to Trowbridge in his poem "Walking Out" seemed to quietly accept his fate) have been published in a variety of periodicals including Poetry, The Kenyon Review, Prairie Schooner, Black Warrior Review, Shenandoah Review, and The Gettysburg Review.

Trowbridge says he tries to combine seriousness and humor in his poems.

"Poems I write are not just funny, but have a serious undertone in them," Trowbridge said.

For example, one of Trowbridge's books is The Book of Kong (Ames: Iowa State University Press, 1986), a collection of poems on the psychological character of King Kong.

In "The Madness of Kong," an account of King Kong at a psychiatrist, Trowbridge reads: "He said it all went back to my mother and when I squeezed his head it made a little squeak."

The audience seemed to appreciate his knack for humor.

"I love his poetry and his content really gives new life to King Kong," said Phyllis Goldin, a member of the general public in attendance.

Trowbridge also has a sense of humor in dealing with his audience.

Explaining how he finds topics to write about to his audience, Trowbridge tells them that for one of his poems which starts out "Let's get mad together fellow losers..." occurred when a man on the street said about American swimmer Mark Spitz winning seven gold

medals in the Olympics to ABC sports "big deal, if I could swim that good I'd have seven gold medals too."

Trowbridge then said how the poem he wrote combined this with the fact that only self-help books seem to be sold at bookstores.

"Books about poetry don't make much money even though I was paid thousands to be here today," Trowbridge told his audience.

The poem received much applause and many of Trowbridge's other readings got laughter aloud.

"It's refreshing to see humor back in poetry," said Bob Samaratto, member of the general public in attendance.

Other books of Trowbridge poems include Enter Dark Stranger (University of Arkansas Press, 1989), O Paradise (University of Arkansas Press, 1995), and Flickers (University of Arkansas Press, 2000.)

Besides a poet, Trowbridge is also co-editor of The Laurel Review, and assistant editor of The Georgia Review, writes book reviews, and has done radio bits.

"I usually get flashes without warning about what to write anytime night or day and write it down in my checkbook, on a deposit slip or whatever I got handy, and then write it down in a notebook and go back to that notebook later," Trowbridge said.

Trowbridge has been awarded many fellowships and honors including a Yaddo Fellowship, a MacDowell Fellowship, and a Breadloaf Scholarship. He has also been a finalist in the National Poetry Competition. Despite his rewards many people still are unfamiliar with his works.

"Poetry has a very small audience and many publish-

ers don't want to print poetry because people shy away from it, thinking they need a Ph.D. to understand it and that's not true," Trowbridge said.

Many people do still have interests in poetry and literature though.

"I love these Friday afternoon sessions with literary figures such as this one," said Pat Hanson, speech and theatre communications professor in attendance.

Jenny Bentley doesn't agree with the notion that American students aren't interested in literary arts.

"I think it is myth that American culture and students are not interested in reading or writing," Bentley said.

Books by Trowbridge have been ordered by the university bookstore and the Book Press downtown and are expected to be for sale soon.

The next Reading Series is scheduled for Friday November 16, 2001 at 3:30 p.m. and will be in the Davee Library breezeway and consist of student readings.

The next author expected to speak at a Reading Series is Suzanne Bunkers who is slated to appear February 28, 2002 also in Davee Library Breezeway.

Future authors who are expected to participate in the Reading Series include Lee Ann Roripaugh and Carolyn See.

Students interested in participating in the Reading Series should contact Jenny Brantley by either calling 3173 or e-mailing Jennifer.s.Brantley@uwrf.edu or stop by room 233 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts building.

Grants allow film series to expand international diversity

Khrysten Darm
Staff Writer

The second film of the International Film Series this semester was the 1987 Japanese film, directed by Juzo Itami, Tampopo, a film about the search for the perfect bowl of soup.

This is only the second year that UW-River Falls has had the international film series. It all started two years ago at a statewide Global Studies Conference where people from universities go when they want to find ways to internationalize their curriculum.

"Film is a wonderful medium to make people more aware of global issues," said

Gorden Hedahl, one of the founders of the program. The films that are shown are actual films and not documentaries.

The program offers a different film theme each semester. Last semester, the theme was women in film, and all of the films shown were written and produced by women. This semester, however, the theme is food, and is called "Meals on Reels" or "An International Feast."

"Food is a way to discover a culture," Hedahl said.

Following the film, there is a discussion time where the "real goal is to learn and discuss," Hedahl said.

"It's not just a movie with popcorn," Hedahl said. "It's not dull, boring or dry, it's discussion engaged with interesting people."

The point of the discussions is to

try to get a better understanding of other cultures. Karissa Swenson, a junior majoring in English, said that seeing "one film is only a select portion of a culture."

"Seeing a little bit is better than not seeing anything at all," Swenson said.

"Film is not the same as being there, but it can offer empathy and involvement and a much different insight," Hedahl said. "Maybe we can understand them and ourselves better."

UW-RF received funding for these movies because of Hedahl and Terry Brown, an English professor. Hedahl and Brown both wanted to try to internationalize the campus and thought that by showing international films would be the best way to do so.

Swenson agreed, saying that the films are the best way to see what is going on in other cultures. UW-RF has received two grants, both of which are through the UW System. The Institute of Global Studies Grant is a grant that is mostly state funded, and is only to be used to enhance certain areas of the curriculum. The first grant was for \$6000 and the second for \$8000, and the money has to be used to increase the international film collection at UW-RF.

Both Brown and Hedahl work together on this project to make sure that at least one is at the film to guide the discussion, get feedback and receive any suggestions for future films.

"Students seemed to really enjoy

the discussion and see things they weren't aware of and might not otherwise been able to see," Hedahl said.

Swenson said that the discussions usually revolve around themes, and "certain important scenes and images."

"These films are definitely a product of their culture," said Swenson.

"The best way to understand a different culture is to immerse yourself in the culture."

A special film is to be shown in December, and although it does not follow the food theme, Hedahl thinks that it is important to show the film. The film is about the years of war in Afghanistan. By showing this film, Hedahl says he wants to create awareness of the situation in Afghanistan.

Most of the movies that are shown are available to all students at UW-RF through Davee Library at the reserve desk or in the modern language lab. Some of the movies are on VHS and DVD; however, many international films are not in DVD format yet.

The international film series is not a club, organization or society. It is just a group of people coming together who want to see more films. The series is open to all people, and for the remainder of the semester, all films will be shown in room 281 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The films are shown at the end of the school day so people can stay on campus to see them, but still have time for the rest of the evening.

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UW-RF Men's HockeyNov. 2 and 3
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Falcons vs. UW-Stevens Point (Nov. 3)
7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3
Hunt Arena
\$5, adults; free, UW-RF students with ID

Faculty Recital.....Nov. 4
Carolyn Britton performs on the piano
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4
Abbott Concert Hall, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building
Free. For more information, call (715) 425-3183

Native American Pow-WowNov. 5
Drummers and dancers will hold a pow-wow on the student center mall in celebration of Native American Heritage Month
5-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5
Hagestad Student Center mall
Free. For more information, call (715) 425-4911

Native American Media.....Nov. 8
A panel discussion—part of the journalism department's Diversity and the Media Seminar Series
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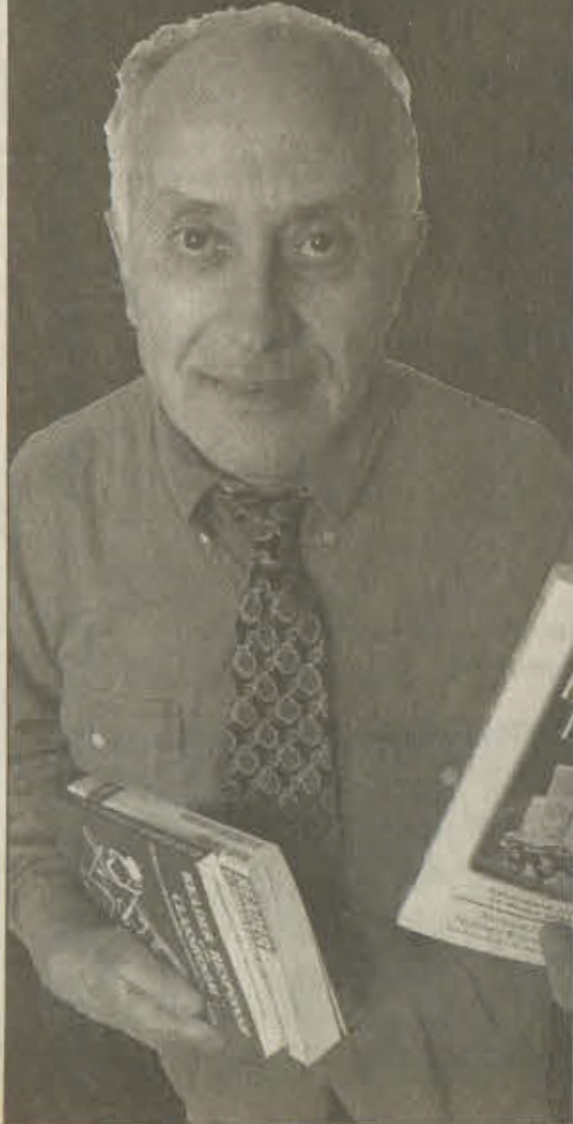
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CAMPUS SECURITY

A long list of violations after homecomming

Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Photo Editor

On Oct. 24, the River Falls Police Department received a report of a missing person, Kathryn A. Carroll, 18. Friday, Oct. 26 River Falls Police were notified of her location.

According to a press release, Carroll was last seen at Citgo Gas Station on South Main Street of River Falls where her mother dropped her off to pick up her car so she could go to work.

Carroll never showed up for work and at that time friends and family had no idea of her whereabouts.

"We (RFPD) did not have any hard and fast evidence that she was abducted," River Falls Sergeant Jeff Linehan said. "But we didn't have any evidence that she wasn't abducted."

Linehan said because Carroll was 18 it did make things difficult.

According to Linehan, police forces were about to send out helicopters right before Saline County deputy sheriff's department notified RFPD Carroll was located.

Carroll was found by a Saline County Deputy Sheriff sitting alongside a road near a meat packing plant near Wilbur, Nebraska. Carroll's car was located approximately 150 miles south of where she was found.

"Out of every possible result we have the best," Linehan said. "She's back with her family and is safe."

According to friends and family of Carroll, Carroll was an outstanding student and was described as being very conscientious and responsible.

"There is a possibility that we will never fully understand why Katherine went to Nebraska," Linehan said.

Although the incident is still under investigation, Linehan said that everyone in the community and surrounding areas worked well together and were extremely helpful.

"Everybody that we dealt with from local newspapers, Eau Claire radio stations, Minnesota State Patrol and many more were extremely understanding and 100 percent cooperative," Linehan said. "It is a tribute to all organizations to act very appropriate too get the outcome everyone was hoping for."

Oct. 24, according to police reports, officer Lovestrand and officer Burgess of River Falls Police Department dressed in plain clothes walking down East Walnut St. when they were asked if they'd like to come into a party where they purchased two cups for drinking alcohol and proceeded to give underage citations to inebriated students at the party. Forty students received underage citations. The following are those who received a fine of \$158 for their first citation:

Ashley M. Pederson, 19; Benjamin D. Kira, 19; Allan P. Cockriel, 19; Casey L. Smedstad, 18; Sarah J. Butler, 19; Gretchen D. Root, 19; Amanda E. Mansfield, 18; Katie R. Otto, 20; Dustin L. Reier, 18; Michael J. Alden, 18; Tou Vang, 18; Robert F. Roedler, 18; Jennifer R. Monnens, 18; Michael G. Zegar, 19; Jason J. Slater, 19; Christopher D. Foss, 18; Kerri E. Cody, 18; Steve M. Wiczak, 19; Tyler D. Dahl, 20; Nicholas T. Zahradka, 18;

Ashley L. Gustafson, 18; Lindsay M. Hanson, 18; William D. Banholzer, 20; Jason D. Schorr, 18; Jacob M. Kern, 19; Carrie A. Hagen, 18; Clinton J. Cowles 18; Eric S. Meyer, 19; Timothy W. Kufus, 19; Edward L. Murphy, 20; Tyler J. Lachaussie, 20; Darren L. Sheets, 18; Jay M. Brisson, 18 and Linda C. Scaro, 18.

The following were also at 528 East Walnut and given underage citations. They were fined \$281 for their second offense:

Codey J. Miller, 19; Michael A. Acosta, 19; Blaine A. Leslie, 18; Sara L. Luna, 18 and Joseph R. Zahradka, 18.

Shannon M. Tabbert, 21, received an obstruction citation and was fined \$219. Tabbert also received a citation for giving alcohol to minors and was fined \$281.

Other citations are the following:

Oct. 10, Andrew A. Ristav, 19, received an underage citation and was fined \$213 at 226 Grimm Hall.

Oct. 17, Alissa M. Goding, 18, received an underage citation and was fined \$213 at the outside of KFA. Also on October 17, Adam M. Demers, 18; received a skateboarding citation at Rodli and was fined \$151.

Oct. 18, the following received underage citations: Paul A. Knisely, 19, was fined \$213 at Johnson Hall. Danielle C. Saraceno, 19, was fined \$213 at 75 Hathorn Hall. Kevin J. Kohler, 18, was fined \$213 at 74 Hathorn Hall. Emily J. Goldade, 18, was fined \$213 at 78 Hathorn Hall. Sondra C. Loos, 18, was fined \$213 at 328 Hathorn Hall.

A frown for candy



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice

Freshman Jill Goettle hands out candy to one of the many kids trick-or-treating in the halls on Halloween. Many wings throughout the halls on campus decorated for the ghosts and goblins that came through the halls between 5 p.m and 7 p.m. Halls also had a contest to for the best decorated wing.



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FACULTY SENATE

Dairy science minor approved,
promotion process clarified

Jamie Nielsen
Staff Writer

Students at UW-RF can now minor in Dairy Science following the approval by Faculty Senate. In other news, more issues of tenure, promotion, and ranking were discussed at the Wednesday night meeting.

Provost Ginny Coombs announced that the Executive Committee asked that the Academic Assessment Committee hold off on plans to administer the CAP test to incoming students. The test is designed to measure what students think they know as opposed to what they actually know. Plans were tabled for several reasons, including the assumption that the test, which takes seven hours to administer, would not be popular with students.

A report given by the committee on Promotion and Tenure covered changes made to formerly confusing language in the faculty handbook regarding promotion to associate professor and successive promotion to full professor. There had been some confusion as to the criterion and time allowed for each promotion. The results were as following:

1. Performance expectations for full professors are higher than associate professors
2. Each department will devise criterion for promotion to associate professor.
3. Promotion will be based on the faculty members' professional record.

The handbook then offers suggestions for evaluation,

but stresses that they are only suggestions, and do not override department-based criterion, which, according to secretary Ogden Stiers is consistent with UW-System code and in affirmation with state law.

"We are moving in a direction that shows that promotion to full professor is very distinct from promotion to associate professor," said Stiers.

The changes will go in effect at the beginning of the 2002-2003 academic year.

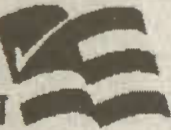
Chancellor Ann Lydecker revealed a new policy under which non-tenure track faculty could renew their contracts on a semester-by-semester basis, rather than have their employment terminated after the traditional non-tenure five year maximum, as under old policy. This policy is under immediate effect, pending approval by the Board of Regents.

"We would like to thank the committee for their work. This is a vast improvement," said senate chair Meg Swanson of the change.

Another discussion regarding the ranking of candidates for promotion revealed dissenting opinions among members of the senate. Some regard ranking as meddlesome, others as mediating. Ranking is not in the official handbook. According to the handbook, you are either nominated or you are not. Some think that a letter of recommendation from a dean is more important than a rank.

"I felt as a (former) dean, I knew my faculty better than the provost did. They (the nominated faculty) felt better about my making a recommendation for them," Chancellor Lydecker said.

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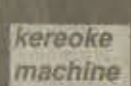
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Just bend over and take it...

Hi everybody! Hell must have surely frozen over sometime between Oct. 24 and 25. That is when the House of Representatives and the Senate respectively, passed the new Anti-Terrorism Bill (HR 3162). Not only did this begin our freedom's descent on a slippery slope toward curtailment, but to my horror I found myself in agreement with Russ Feingold (D-WI), and the ACLU. Feingold was one of three members of Congress from Wisconsin, and the only senator to vote no. The bill became law on Oct 26, when it was signed by President Bush.

What did I and the above mentioned fuzzy headed liberal agree on? The fact that this new "anti-terrorism" law is just a bad thing on so many levels. Politics does make for strange bedfellows.

Let's take a look at some of the provisions of this new law. First off, "terrorism" must be defined, but so far no one has said what it means. As we've seen with the ever so arbitrary "hate crimes" legislation, the law can and is interpreted in many different ways. Usually in the most politically correct way. So until we know what terrorism is and thus who the terrorists are, how will the law be applied.

Roving wiretaps will allow the government to forget about probable cause and allow agencies to listen in on any and all telephones used by a suspected criminal. Notice I didn't say terrorist. And who authorizes the taps? Why, the special intelligence court of course. This is a double secret probation court, which meets in private and has been given sweeping Fourth Amendment powers. Now that's scary!

The criteria for obtaining search warrants has been lessened, while at the same time search authority has been increased. The government will now be able to obtain nationwide warrants. Once again that pesky little Fourth Amendment has become just another antiquated hurdle that must be lowered.

E-mails can be monitored. Not only those received by suspected terrorists, but those sent to anyone as well. Now let's just say your e-mail address shows up on Amid's computer; guess who's going to be looked at next. So hide the porn and gun Web sites you have enjoyed browsing. They can and will be used against you in a court of law.

The Treasury Department has been given more power to snoop into people's bank accounts whether foreign or domestic. Raise your hands if you see the trouble here. Can anyone say IRS? We all know what a great job those people do. This is another step in preventing American citizens from keeping more of their own money. If the IRS is looking for some extra tax money from you, well now they can get ahold of your bank account without you even knowing about it.

Of course we are told everything will be okay because there is a sunset clause of four years in the law. When was the last time any of you heard of the government getting rid of anything once they get their grubby little mitts on it? Remember, the income tax and the New Deal programs were only temporary measures to get the country through rough times. Ya right. This is reminiscent of Custer telling his troops not to worry about Indians.

Many find it odd that I am against much of this law. Personally I feel it's a no-brainer; if it smells like government intrusion it probably is. I find it so ironic and frankly upsetting that the very people who didn't trust the government as far as they could throw it, are now ready to go along with anything. "If you're a real American, you'll give up some of your rights to fight terrorism." and "If you don't have anything to hide, why should you care about the government searching you and your stuff?"

I'll tell you why. Because this country was founded on the premise that government could not be trusted. The people must decide the country's fate, not the politicians. The Bill of Rights is all about limiting the power of government. I know I have said this before, but here it goes again. If we as a nation become willing to give up even one of our constitutionally guaranteed rights, the terrorists have won. That's why.

Don't worry people. I'm just as conservative as ever. I will never succumb to the dark side. I just care about this country, like all good conservatives.

Remember, it's always fun until someone loses an eye.
Bye Bye you...

Halloween: spooks, hoaxes, and wars

Tradition in U.S. history gives importance to the last week in October as a time of spooks and goblins. These days have marked many important acts of tricks, tragedies, and of wars.

The recent outbreak of anthrax-mail scares has caused rampant fear in government, media, and protective agencies. Thus, when a Lycoming Township, Pa. firefighter mentioned to his co-workers that he'd received a letter filled with white powder, they panicked.

Steve Welch, 37, sat by quietly as they scrubbed down the people and firehouse, and quarantined 40 people at a nearby social hall. His home was decontaminated, as was he and his children. Only after all of this did Welch reveal the fact that it was all a hoax.

On Oct. 31, 63 years ago, an evening radio program entitled "The War of the Worlds" began playing on radios across the country. Citizens tuning in listened to dance music, which was continuously interrupted by increasingly distressed news bulletins. Reporters from Groves Mill, N.J. told of tented gray beings from Mars descending from spaceships and killing humans gathered to see them.

This horrible news, which had been preceded by the recently hyped discoveries of "canals" (and possibly life) on Mars, caused widespread panic.

People became so busy running away from their homes, or hiding in cellars that they missed the occasional explanation that the broadcast was merely a play directed by Orson Welles—not real news.

This became one of the greatest hoaxes in American history.

"Black Tuesday" notched another anniversary this week, remembering the stock market crash on Oct. 29, 1929 that was caused by a sudden consumer panic and large-scale sell-off, after years of a bull market.

The day signified the beginning of the Great Depression that would envelope the country for the next decade.

Hints of the same problem can be seen now, as Associated Press reports released this week show a dramatic tumble in consumer confidence, which has hit the lowest level in seven

and a half years.

Consumer fears are halting the spending which would otherwise support the economy. This spells trouble—well actually—it spells "recession". Bad news for the previously bullish stock market, where prices seem to be starting a downward slide.

On Friday, Congress passed the U.S.A. Patriot Act, an anti-terrorist bill that gives the government sweeping power in their ability to tap telephones, read e-mails, play with people's mail, and probe suspected terrorists.

President Bush paints a dramatic picture of the fight against terrorism as "a battle between the forces of creation and destruction". Something

was in the late 1940's. Two of the biggest forces in the world—the United States and the Soviet Union—faced off like sumo wrestlers in the ring of the Cold War.

For almost 50 years the two countries took stock of each other as they prepared for a nuclear holocaust.

The American public grew accustomed to ducking for cover during bomb raid practices. They built bomb shelters, listened to news on the space race, and constant anti-Communist propaganda. It was just life as normal.

On Oct. 30, 1953 President Eisenhower signed into law the National Security Council Paper 162, which approved the stockpiling of nuclear and biological weapons.

Only a few weeks ago, Russia released a previously confidential report, telling how 60 people died of anthrax when it was accidentally released at a Soviet military base in 1979.

Both of these are things we are currently dealing with—who has those weapons now, and what are they planning on doing with them?

One of the most disturbing parts of the Cold War was the McCarthy communist witch hunts. Waving the Alien Registration Act of 1940, Senator McCarthy and his gang in the House on Un-American Activities Committee went after all the communists polluting our great nation. One of these, incidentally, was Orson Welles of The "War of the Worlds" fame. This caused such a fear that dissent was deemed unpatriotic—communist—and the greatest of all civil rights, the ability to speak one's mind, was almost eliminated.

There are so many ties to the past in this, new 'hot war'. In our zealous pursuit of the terrorists and the bio-terrorists, one can only hope that we remember the lessons we have learned and be extremely careful to avoid the same mistakes.

The public will have to deal with the regulations imposed in this new normalcy, but should not be blindly tricked into giving away their civil rights.

Remember this is the week of tricks, and be on guard for government goblins, and terrorist-witch hunts.

ANDREA CAUDELL



"Only a few weeks ago, Russia released a previously confidential report, telling how 60 people died of anthrax when it was accidentally released."

one would certainly have a hard time arguing against.

When asked about this law possibly infringing excessively on civil rights, he protested by saying the law actually protects them, by allowing the government to prevent terrorist attacks.

According to CNN reports, leaders are telling the American public "Things have changed for a very long time". They warn of possible threats in the near future, but at the same time ask Americans to return to life as usual. "I think of it as the new normalcy," Vice President Dick Cheney said.

The last time the U.S. faced a "new normalcy"

Letters to the Editor

Readers defend GSA, discuss Crop Show

To the editor,

Dear GSA,

I am a new academic staff member and wanted to send a letter in support of your organization and all the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff here at UW-River Falls. I am deeply disturbed by the confidence with which our students express their homophobic views.

Although such attitudes are not limited to River Falls, the recent emails to GSA seem not only symptomatic of an atmosphere of hostility and intolerance toward GLBT on campus but also suggestive of racist and sexist undercurrents (since sexuality is always intertwined with race and gender).

I am concerned that the uneasiness, if not addressed in a critical and sustained manner, will actually further the cause of homophobia and its attendant bigotries. And I urge all administrators, faculty, staff, and students—who recognize that social justice is not just compatible with but essential to a quality education—to publicly support GSA and to initiate dialogue within the University community on these crucial issues.

Sincerely,
Bridget O'Meara

To the editor,
I am writing in response to the recent letters to the editor regarding

the issue on Homosexuality and Diversity.

First of all, I want to make it clear - I don't hate heterosexuals! I love heterosexuals - they make us. I have many friends that are heterosexual.

These past weeks, I have read the letters and been asked what my opinion was. And here it is. I think that the people using the *Student Voice* to rouse up the student population are wrong.

I'm not against students writing letters or columns about diversity and homosexuality. But here is a hint for those who are going to write a letter concerning the similar issues: please proof read and possibly get a couple of opinions before you submit it.

When I read letters like that, all I can think is how ignorant the writer is and how foolish it is that someone can use the Bible as a defense. There is no reference to homosexuality in the Bible anywhere, but if you don't believe me - READ IT! Don't go to some website or go with what you overheard from someone more ignorant than yourself.

I also want to make it clear that diversity involves everyone on this campus. Diversity includes everyone and there is no way of getting away from it.

There are Muslims, Pagans, Buddhists and Christians on this campus. There are African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans, and Latino

Americans on this campus as on others (sorry if I left anyone out). Homosexuals are part of the general population on this planet.

No matter where you go, there will be someone different from you.

The word diverse means (according to Merriam-Webster Dictionary) - 1. Differing from one another and 2. Composed of distinct or unlike elements or qualities.

There are many misconceptions about homosexuals, and I assure you they don't recruit or convert heterosexuals, and they don't preach on uses of the rectum.

Patrick Coughlin, I do not hate you either. When you try to say homosexuality should not be considered a diversity issue, you attack my position on Student Senate and my person. I work with diversity seven days a week, with my fraternity, with Student Senate, and with this campus and other campuses. Before you go and write another letter to the editor - DO SOME RESEARCH! You supposedly know some homosexuals, talk to them. Do they know what you wrote? Do they still consider you a friend?

I know if one of my friends did that, I would not hesitate ending that friendship forever.

So, to those who think homosexuals are not different from heterosexuals Great! Write a letter to your senator telling them to support same sex marriages!

Any questions? I will be happy and gay to answer them.

Eric Dodge
UW-RF Student Senate
Diversity Issues Director

To the editor,

Entering the Ag. Science Building on Halloween morning brought an aroma of forage and silage smells. Walking along the 2nd floor one would see several tables set up. These tables contained all the entries to the Crop Show and Contest.

This was the 26th year for this show and contest and had over 100 entries. I had the pleasure of visiting with Dr. Steve Carlson about this event. He explained that it originally started with the hopes of stimulating students into exploring what makes one crop better than another. Acquiring this knowledge is very simple. You just need to enroll in various agronomy and horticulture classes. The good and bad points of crops are discussed. The show and contest then gives students hands-on experience.

For the student hoping to become a buyer or seller they need to know what "good" is. These events help demonstrate this point. This also gives students something to compete for besides grades. It adds a bundle of fun to learning.

This year there were over 13 categories. Each category had a certain quantity that needed to be entered

See "Letters" on page A6

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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, B102 Ames, 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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Letters to the Editor

Continued from page A5

and a set of rules for each category. It is amazing what the students go through in preparing their entries. Some had to use a hair dryer to remove all excess junk from the seeds. Then they had to sort out only the best. Some used a tooth brush to clean up the rows.

This years judging was performed by Dr. Carlson's corn and soybean class and Dr. Cosgrove's forage crop production class. Most of the categories had a score card which was filled out by the judges and left with each entry so they could learn what was good and bad. Then they could make improvements. After the judging many students were seen feeling the oats, corn and silage. They picked it up, smelled it, looked at it and compared it to other entries. This is how you learn.

Where does this all lead to? Dr. Carlson explained that with a growing interest in county fairs there has been an increased need for well informed and educated judges. To judge you have to apply to the State of Wisconsin. You will not get rich judging but it is a fulfilling position for yourself as well as your being able to help others become better.

For the second consecutive year, Jennifer Freeman has won the title of Overall Champion. Jennifer is an agronomy major and has applied for her judges card this year with the State of Wisconsin. She is on the Crop Judging team and is a member of the Crop & Soil Club. Congratulations Jennifer, you did a wonderful job.

-Lynn Tancig

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26th Annual Crop Show

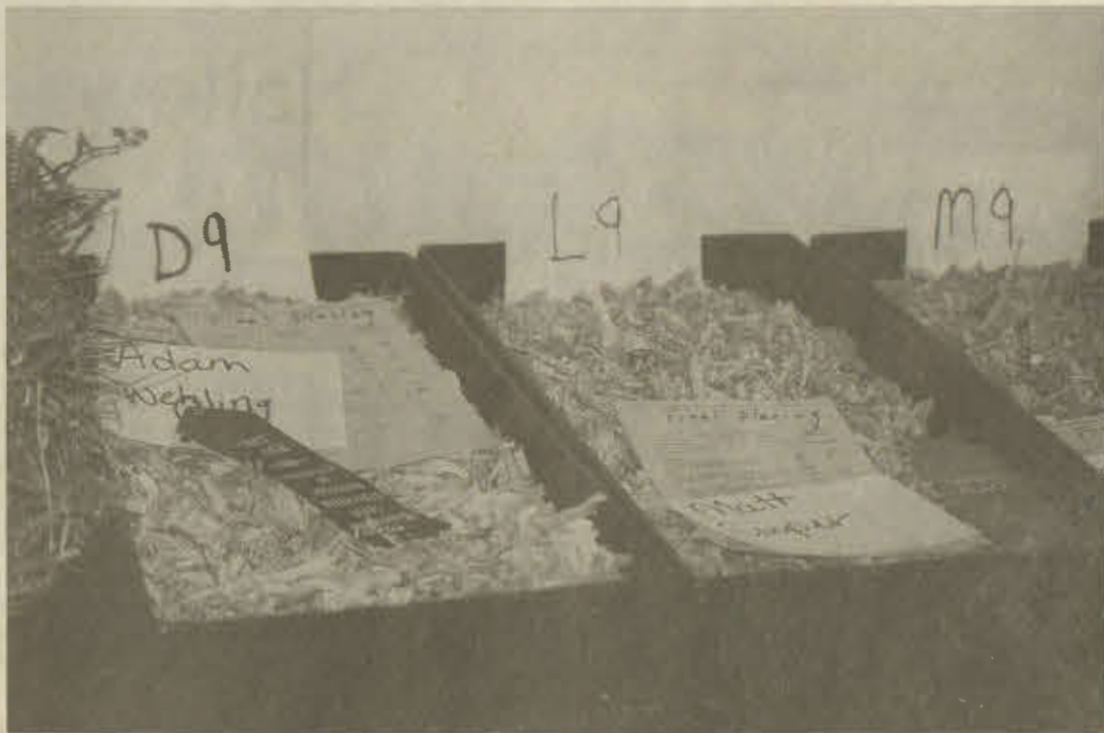


Photo submitted by Lynn Tancig

At the 26th Annual Crops Show and Contest, students had their samples on display in the Ag. Science building. Professor Steve Carlson's corn and soybean class and Dennis Cosgrove's forage crop production class judged the entries, which included oats, corn and silage. Jennifer Freeman won the title of Overall Champion.

Worship Services

Saturday Worship-
6:30 p.m. -Communion
Sunday Worship-
8:30 & 11:00
a.m. **Traditional Worship-**
Communion on 1st and 3rd weeks
Contemporary Worship-
New Directions 9:45 a.m.
Communion on 2nd and 4th weeks
3rd Sunday of month:
Sign Language Interpreter
Lutheran Campus Fellowship-
Lutheran Campus Ministry Center,
425-8540
Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center (1st Tues. of month at 6 p.m. in the Old Kitchen for supper).

Public Safety Guidelines

With the tragic events from this past month and an evolving concern over the exposure of Anthrax through the mail, we here at UW-RF are reviewing our policies for suspicious mail and/or packages.

This is not meant to alarm anyone but rather to assist in increasing awareness about security. We have had no reports of suspicious mail/packages here at the university. We would like to offer several helpful, precautionary, informational steps on mail handling.

Hazardous agents can be enclosed in either a package or an envelope, and its outward appearance is limited only by the imagination of the sender. However, some unique characteristics may assist the identification of a suspect mailing. To apply these characteristics, it is important to know the type of mail you receive.

If you are suspicious of a mailing and are unable to verify the contents with the addressee or sender:

Do not open.

Do not put it in water or a confined space such as a desk drawer or filing cabinet.

Evacuate the immediate area; wash your hands thoroughly.

Call Public Safety at 425-3133 (before Public Safety arrives make a list of anyone in your office that may have come into contact with the suspicious letter/package). If you have any reason to believe a letter or package is suspicious, do not take a chance or worry about possible embarrassment. Contact the Public Safety Department at 425-3133.

The following information regarding handling suspicious mail is from the United States Postal Service:

What constitutes a "suspicious parcel?"

Some typical characteristics Postal Inspectors have detected over the years, which ought to trigger suspicion, include parcels that:

- are unexpected or from someone unfamiliar to you;
- are addressed to someone no longer with your organization or is otherwise outdated;
- have no return address, or have one that can't be verified as legitimate;
- are of unusual weight, given their size, or are lopsided or oddly shaped;
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What about the press?

While traveling around the WIAC as a member of the press, I have found that my beloved school has some of the roughest facilities not only in the conference, but also in the region. Let me take you through a tour of our facilities.

Let us start our tour at Ramer Field, home of the UW-RF Falcons, RFHS Wildcats, and the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs in the summer. You would think that the field and press box would be one of the best

DAN SCHULTZ

in the area. Well, you would be wrong. The box is nicely sectioned between each box, but is not heated and as you hike up the grandstand steps, you feel the stands and see the press box shake. The sight lines are good and you can remove the glass but if you took a tour around the WIAC, it would rank third or second to worst. There are better press boxes at some of the high school fields I've traveled to. An example is Chippewa Falls High School, which has great facilities and sectioned broadcast areas. Even Ellsworth High School could be considered a better facility, and they have a small school and town.

Hunt Arena may be in the most need for improvement. The facility holds one of the most popular and successful teams on campus and brings the fans close to the game. The Falcon hockey team went to the Frozen Four and is expected to reach that prestige again this year. If they do, they may even have the chance to hold the event here on campus. The arena is not ready for such an occasion. There is no true press box and broadcasters have to sit at a table situated at center ice. The true press box is reserved for the arena DJ, "Mickey" a Falcon coach and the sports information crew. There is no room for broadcasters and there would be bad sight lines. If the facility were to hold such an important event as the Frozen Four, the school would need to find space for more broadcasters and media. The youth hockey association is still trying to raise money for a new arena, but is still short. However, Hunt isn't the worst by far — Lake Forest is. The Foresters send you up shaky scaffolding in a corner without netting where you're in constant threat of flying pucks.

The Karges Center is a great place for basketball. It only has one flaw: the broadcasters are forced up to near the top of the stands. The sports information people aren't even at floor level. But home broadcasters in Karges have it better than the away staff, who get a smaller, higher and off-center table. Nearly every other school gives the away broadcasters space at floor level. Eau Claire and Oshkosh are great places to watch and broadcast from. Oshkosh is a lot like Karges and may even be smaller — showing that improvements can be done. I love this school and the opportunity I have to work here, but before our school moves towards new student centers and athletic training facilities, maybe they should look at their current situations for possible improvements.

Dan Schultz is a junior majoring in journalism

Hockey debut carries Haunted Homecoming

Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

In front of an ecstatic Hunt Arena Homecoming crowd, the Falcons busted out of a high-pressure third period tie to complete the two-game sweep against visiting Marian College Friday and Saturday, 5-3 and 4-2.

"It was kind of what I expected for the opening weekend. Some good, some bad," head coach Steve Freeman said of his Falcons, ranked No. 3 in the nation by U.S. College Hockey Online. "I think we showed some flashes of being a pretty high-powered offense."

Boosted into a breakaway by a long pass from defenseman Ryan Vieau, Nick Hanrahan stormed Marian goalie Terry Dunbar and put the puck right between his legs and in.

"He's really a team player," Freeman said of Hanrahan. "He has a great work ethic and plays an important role in our program."

Gaining the 3-2 edge at only 6:41 into the third period, the Falcons held against an increased offensive effort by the Sabres, and Justin Ferguson stopped all eight shots in the penalty-free final period.

At 19:14, Marian pulled Dunbar as a last effort, and Falcon sophomore

Matt Elsen finished the Sabres off with an empty net goal at 19:46.

UW-RF had the upper hand in shots on goal throughout the series, out-shooting Marian 31-19 Saturday and 40-23 Friday, when Jacque Vezina manned the net.

Saturday's tie through two periods began when the Sabres came out fired up. Despite just five shots on goal in that inaugural period, their very first got by Ferguson at 1:02 into the game.

A period later, and following nine penalties, Rob Novak finished a pretty 2-on-1 break by faking the pass and hitting the upper corner of the net for the 1-1 tie.

Three minutes later, though, at 4:03, the Sabres posted another score when Tommy Kotsopoulos beat Ferguson.

Marian maintained the lead for 12 minutes before Evan Stensrud claimed the team's first power play goal of the season at 16:48 into the second period, resetting the tie, 2-2.

"The fans at the arena really played a major role (in the wins)," Freeman said. "There was a very exciting atmosphere at Hunt Arena, almost like having another player on the ice at times."

In the season opener Friday, the

See "Hockey" on page B2



File photo by Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services

Head coach Steve Freeman talks to his players during a game last season. Freeman hopes to replicate the feat of a year ago, and NCHA coaches think he's got a good chance.

Spikers take 'treat'

■ Falcons grab 3-1 record while hosting their annual Trick or Treat Classic

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Writer

Two days after sweeping St. Thomas 3-0 Oct. 22 to snap a three-game skid and even its season mark at 15-15, the UW-River Falls volleyball team was dealt a big loss.

At practice Oct. 24, junior standout Melissa Tvrdik suffered a potentially-season-ending ankle sprain, leaving the Falcons only four matches to prepare for the possibility of playing the WIAC Tournament without Tvrdik's services.

UW-RF responded to the misfortune in fashion. The Falcons posted a 3-1 record at their own Trick or Treat Classic, held Friday and Saturday in Karges Center, to close out the regular season with an 18-16 record.

"(Tvrdik) is kind of an emotional leader for the team," Falcon coach Patti Ford said. "We really came together as a team and other people stepped up their game. That should give us more confidence."

In its tournament opener, UW-RF dropped game one 32-30 to St. Scholastica, then crowned the Saints 30-17, 30-18 and 30-22 in the remaining three to come

See "Trick or Treat" on page B2



Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services
Senior Becky Hylland bumps the ball away.

Hall of Fame inducts eight

Sports Information

Eight members were inducted into the UW-River Falls Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday at halftime of the RF - UW-La Crosse football game, including: Dean Cook, Arlin Frank, Michaela (Gillespie) Chelberg, Kevin Grabowski, Greg Kay, Joe Lagoo, Rick Montreal and Tom Stapleton.

Editor's note: Following is the second and final installment of

inductee profiles, arranged alphabetically. The first four profiles were featured in last week's issue.

Greg Kay

Greg Kay wrestled for UW-RF from 1985-1989 and was a three-time NAIA All-American in 1987, 1988 and 1989. He also was named to the All-WSUC first team twice (1987, 1988). At the NAIA National Championship meet Kay took fifth place in 1987, seventh place in 1988, and third place in

1989. Kay was the WSUC Champion in 1987 at 142 pounds and in 1988 at 150 pounds. In 1986 and 1989 he took second at the same meet at 142 pounds and 158 pounds respectively. He was also UW-RF's Most Valuable Wrestler in 1989 and team captain in 1988 and 1989. Kay graduated from UW-RF in 1991 with a Bachelor of Science degree and currently works as a field sales representative with Arrow Electric

See "Hall of Famers" on page B2

Women's hockey debuts
Saturday at Concordia
Season Preview next issue

Pigskin disease spreads airborne

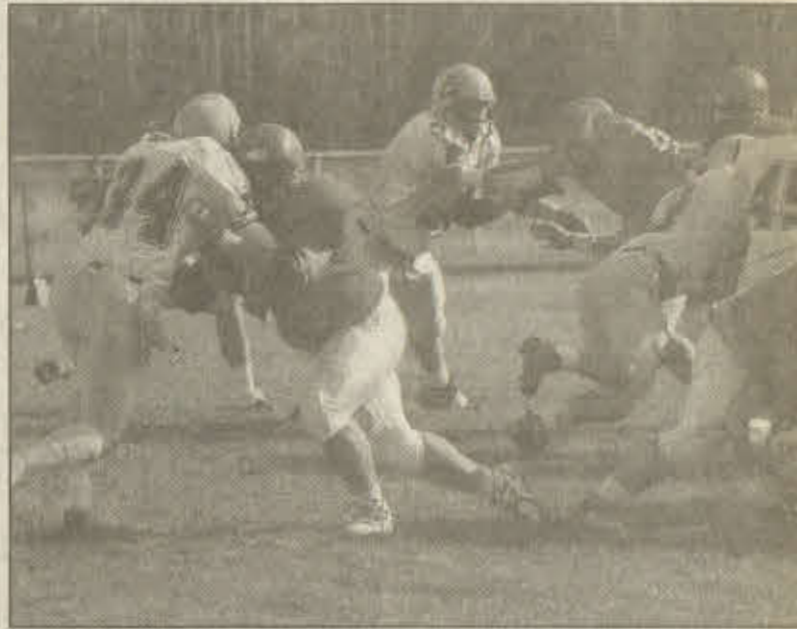
Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

Uncharacteristic of the UW-River Falls offensive unit, the Falcons passed for more yards than they rushed, but the airborne attack didn't cure the losing streak as struggles continued in their Homecoming bout with UW-La Crosse Saturday. Despite netting just 64 more yards than the Falcons, the story of the game for the Eagles was field position, and they milked five scoring drives in the 31-9 final. "We're inept right now on

offense," head coach John O'Grady said. "There are a lot of real questions right now." And things can get even worse, O'Grady said, if players try to do things beyond their assignment. "It's almost like a state of panic - and you can't play football that way."

The Falcons suffered a miserable first half, unable to penetrate Eagle territory in every drive except one, which led to a 42-yard field goal by Adam Bergdahl late in the second quarter.

See "Airborne" on page B2



Ryan Brinks / The Student Voice

Junior Shaun Izdepski and the Falcon offense struggled with the running game Saturday, which hit (at least) a 5-year low.



Dean Cook



Arlin Frank



Michaela Chelberg



Kevin Grabowski



Greg Kay



Joe Lagoo



Rick Montreal



Tom Stapleton

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

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

Oct. 20 results

UW-LaCrosse	7	10	0	14	—31
River Falls	0	3	0	6	—26

Scoring Summary:
1st Quarter
09:44 LC - Andrew Mocadlo 5 yd run (Jedediah Jensen kick) 10 plays, 61 yards, TOP 2:56
2nd Quarter
13:40 LC - Bryan Morris 36 yd field goal, 5 plays, 21 yards, TOP 1:42
04:11 RF - Adam Bergdahl 42 yd field goal, 8 plays, 55 yards, TOP 3:34
01:33 LC - Dan Zellner 18 yd pass from Josh Boraas (Bryan Morris kick), 7 plays, 72 yards, TOP 3:40
3rd Quarter
No Scoring
4th Quarter
05:08 LC - Chester Janke 23 yd pass from Josh Boraas (Jedediah Jensen kick), 4 plays, 39 yards, TOP 1:52
04:45 LC - Jeremy Unertl 34 yd fumble recovery (Jedediah Jensen kick)
02:20 RF - D Vogelgesang 2 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick blocked), 7 plays, 84 yards, TOP 2:25

Individual leaders
Rushing
RF— Hall 3-33; Grossenbacher 4-30; Ohman 14-30; Peterlik 3-15; Vogelgesang 16-12; Powell 2-2.
LX—Mocadlo 22-74; Grensteiner 3-51; Smith 6-37; Kraemer 5-27; Pagel 1-3; Team 2-minus 2; Boraas 5-minus 27.
Passing
RF—Vogelgesang 7-13-0-178
LX— Boraas 16-27-0-201; Makaryk 0-1-0-0
Receiving
RF—Kusilek 4-78; Hall 3-100.
LX— Rizzo 5-77; Korth 3-45; Zellner 3-34; Janke 2-31; Lehman 2-12; Kraemer 1-2.

Sacks (UA-A)
RF—Basham 3-0; Kennedy 1-0.
LX— Duerr 1-0
Tackling (UA-A)
RF— Kennedy 5-5; Brown 6-3; Gray 5-4; Garcia 4-5; Miska 3-8; Basham 3-4; Palas 3-4; Mantor 2-3; Larson 1-2; Rue 1-2; Hendrickso 0-2; La Grandier 0-2; Meyer 1-0; Haughian 1-0; Horton 0-1; Farmer 0-1
LX— Lerner 5-3; Kraemer 4-3; Baranczyk 3-4; Ott 2-5; Unertl 3-3; Pietenpol 2-2; Lancaster 3-0; Duerr 2-1; Riego 2-1; Schmidt 2-1; Wedan 1-1; Sievert 1-1; Nickelotti 0-2; Steffen 1-0; Portilia 0-1; Schmidt 0-1; Bleck 0-1; Powell 0-1; Pleczynski 0-1; Fitzgerald 0-1; Jensen 0-1.

VOLLEYBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

Whitewater (29-2)*	7	1
Oshkosh (30-3)*	7	1
Stout (24-7)	5	3
La Crosse (20-13)	5	3
River Falls (19-16)	5	3
Eau Claire (23-9)	4	4
Platteville (24-10)	2	6
Stevens Point (8-19)	1	7
Superior (8-21)	0	8

*Clinched Share of Championship

Oct. 30 results

UW-Eau Claire	37	22	30	30	11	—2
River Falls	35	30	23	32	15	—3

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)
Lundberg 1-39-4-16-5, Hylland 6-1-0-19-2.5, Schock 0-22-0-4-0, Braun 15-0-1-20-3, Brune 16-5-2-4-1.5, Mattson 2-0-0-1-0, Halverson 0-0-1-7-0, Oberholtzer 0-0-0-0-0, ZumMallen 23-1-2-16-3, Tvrdik 9-1-0-4-2, McKee 7-2-0-3-1

Oct. 27 results

Augustana College	30	19	30	30	—3
River Falls	18	30	28	27	—1

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)
Lundberg 0-30-1-7-0, Hylland 5-1-0-6-1.5, Schock 0-13-0-10-0, Braun 3-0-1-14-0, Brune 22-2-0-3-0, Mattson 0-0-0-0-0, Halverson 0-1-2-15-0, ZumMallen 5-2-3-10-1, Petersen 8-1-0-3-1, McKee 11-1-0-1-5

Oct. 27 results

Superior	15	15	21	—0
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River Falls 30 30 30 — 3

Oct. 26 results

St. Scholastica	32	17	18	22	—1
River Falls	30	30	30	30	—3

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)
Lundberg 0-26-2-8-0, Hylland 9-0-1-8-2, Schock 0-26-1-9-0, Braun 18-0-1-17-5, Brune 16-1-0-2-1.5, Halverson 0-1-3-13-0, ZumMallen 8-2-2-21-2, Petersen 6-0-0-0-1.5, Haake 0-0-0-0-1, Keene 0-0-0-0-0, McKee 7-2-0-0-3.5

Oct. 26 results

Aurora	8	11	18	—0
River Falls	30	30	30	—3

RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)
Lundberg 0-24-4-6-5, Peterson 4-0-1-9-0, Schock 0-11-0-5-0, Mattson 9-0-1-9-1, Brune 3-0-0-0-0, Halverson 0-1-2-7-0, Brandt 7-0-0-2-2.5, ZumMallen 0-0-6-2-0, Petersen 3-0-0-1-0, Haake 5-0-0-1-1.5, Keene 0-0-2-1-0

HOCKEY

NCHA Standings

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

Oct. 27 results

Marian	1	1	0	-2
River Falls	0	2	2	-4

1st Period
18:58 MAR - McKay (Noel, Daigle)
2nd Period
18:56 RF - Novak
15:57 MAR - Kotsopoulos (Belair)
03:12 RF - Stensrud (Conboy, Novak) (pp)
3rd Period
13:19 RF - Hanrahan (Vieau)
00:14 RF - Elsen (empty net).

Oct. 26 results

Marian	0	0	3	-3
River Falls	1	1	3	-5

1st Period
01:01 RF - Stensrud (Conboy, Elsen)
2nd Period
18:45 RF - Boben (Steinert, Carlson)
3rd Period
19:08 MAR-Hawkins(van Kasteren, Odegard)
12:59 RF -Murphy (Schlipp, Johnson) -
12:40 RF - Schlipp
04:56 MAR -Carroll (McKay, Telford)
03:29 MAR - Odegard (Telford, Ewing)
00:40 RF - Schlipp (Murphy) (empty net).

CROSS COUNTRY

Women Team Scored
La Crosse 41, Oshkosh 50, Stevens Point 72, Eau Claire 136, Whitewater 143, River Falls 147, Stout 190, Platteville 210, Superior 218

UWRF Results
17. Lisa Traxler, 19:02.5
18. Amy Nelson, 19:06.5
34. Marlene Yaeger, 19:50.1
44. Lisa Barnes, 20:04.4
50. Felice Birmingham, 20:14.7
56. Sarah Rudesill, 20:31.4
65. Brenna Hogan, 20:57.5
69. Kristy Pensis, 21:16.2
70. Dana Martin, 21:17.1
78. Marian Christen, 21:39.1
85. Jill Laber, 22:04.3
89. Gina Schindell, 22:58.3

Men Team Scores
La Crosse 34, Oshkosh 37, Stevens Point 89, Eau Claire 128, Platteville 134, Whitewater 154, Stout 183, Superior 253, River Falls 259

UWRF Results
75. Tyler Odden, 28:01.4
81. Eric Hanson, 28:34.9
82. Matt Hartwig, 28:40.7
83. Adam Puhl, 28:52.4
85. Lucas Martin, 29:04
88. Jason Charlton, 29:17.7
89. Pat Loretnz, 29:48.4
92. Mike Sonn, 30:47.7
95. B.J. Poore, 32:55.6
97. Jeff O'Neill, 34:13.5

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct/Nov. 2-8 2001	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		at Oshkosh 1 p.m.					
Volleyball	WIAC Semifinal TBA	WIAC Finals TBA					
Men's Hockey	vs. UW-EC 7 p.m.	vs. UW-SP 7 p.m.					
Cross Country							
Swimming							
Women's Hockey		at Concordia 2 p.m.	at St. Ben's 2 p.m.				

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Krystle Brune
Volleyball
(So., St. Paul, Minn.)



Krystle Brune

Brune helped the Falcons to a 4-1 record last week. In 15 games she had 66 kills and a .478 hitting percentage. She also has seven assists, six blocks and five block assists.



Josh Schlipp

Josh Schlipp
Hockey
(Fr. Chisago Lakes, Minn)

Schlipp had two goals and an assist in his first game as a Falcon. His first goal proved to be the game winner. His second goal iced the cake when he chaced down a cleared puck to put it into an empty net to beat Marian College 5-3 in the first of a two game set last weekend. The Falcons also won the second game 4-2.

Hall of Famers / Part two in a two-part series

Continued from page B1

n Eden Prairie, Minn.

Joe Lagoo
Joe Lagoo was one of the most killed defenseman the UW-RF ockey program ever had. Lagoo's areer with the Falcons was from 987-1990. Lagoo was named All-NCHA three times (1988-1990), All-WSUC twice (1988, 1990) and All-WSUC honorable mention in 989. During the 1988 season the eam won the NCAA Div. III National Championship and Lagoo was named an AHCA All-American. That year the team had the most wins in a season (30), a record that still stands today. Lagoo holds individual career records for the most goals by defenseman (47), the most assists by a defenseman (87), and he most points by a defenseman (134). He set many individual eords as well. In 1988, Lagoo and our other team members set the eord for the most games in a sin-

gle season (38). In 1989, he had the most assists (33), the most points by a defenseman (48). In 1990, he had the most goals by a defenseman (17), and the most power-play goals by a defenseman (10). All of these individual records still stand today. He was also the Most Valuable Defenseman twice (1988,1989). Lagoo graduated from UW-RF in 1992 with a Bachelor of Science degree and currently is a teacher and coach at Park High School in Cottage Grove, Minn.

Rick Montreal
Rick Montreal played basketball for UW-RF from 1987-1991. In 1991 he was a NAIA All American and was also named to the All-WSUC first team. Montreal was a two-time All-WSUC honorable mention pick in 1989 and 1990. In 1991 he was a key part to the Falcon basketball team ending the season with a 17-12 record, which still stands as the fifth highest in the school's history. A very talented ath-

lete, Montreal set many school records. He has the UW-RF record for free throw percentage (.817), third in assists (345), is the fourth leading scorer (1,795), fourth in field goals made (982), and seventh in career scoring average (16.6). In 1991 Montreal was first in free throw percentage, assists and rebounds. He was the team's Co-MVP in 1991. Montreal graduated from UW-RF in 1999 with a Bachelor of Science degree and currently is a fourth grade teacher and coach in the New Richmond School District.

Tom Stapleton
Tom Stapleton, a River Falls native, played football at UW-RF from 1976-1979. Stapleton also ran track for UW-RF and lettered in the sport in 1977, but his legacy really lies in his football performance. He lettered in football all four years and was the team captain in 1979. His leadership and playing skills helped the team finish the 1979 season with

a 9-1 record, which was the most wins ever at that time. The same year the Falcons earned a berth in the NAIA Div. I playoffs - the first time a Falcon football team had ever appeared in a playoff game. Stapleton helped lead the Falcons to the WSUC championship in 1976 and 1979. During his career, Stapleton's talent earned him many individual awards. In 1979 Stapleton was an All-WSUC half-back, received the Paul Perrin Award, the Phil Belfiori Award, and the Jim Hallen Memorial Scholarship. He also led the team in all-purpose yards. In 1976 Stapleton set a UW-RF record and tied a WSUC record at the time with a 97-yard kick-off return. In 1976, 1977, 1978, and 1979 Stapleton was also the team leader in kick-off returns. Stapleton graduated from UW-RF in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science degree and currently works as a police officer for the City of Los Angeles.

Airborne

Continued from page B1

Meanwhile, the Eagles started a drive in UW-RF territory five out of seven possessions, beginning with their very first. After a five-play Falcon opening drive, the Eagles hammered out a 10-play effort highlighted by three sideline passes and two big rushes into the end zone.

The Eagles' Bryan Morris later booted a field goal in from 36 yards early in the second quarter. And after Bergdahl cut the UW-LX lead to 10-3 later in the second, Eagle quarterback Josh Boraas took the air assault deep, connecting with receiver Matt Rizzo for 35 yards and Dan Zellner for 18 yards and the touchdown.

Trailing 17-3 at half-time, the Falcons came out stronger in the second half, but things just got worse. With an Eagle offense finally silenced by the Falcon secondary, the UW-RF offense began to move the ball. Their first three possessions of the third quarter, however, ended in a missed field goal from 44 yards - strayed left - and two fumbles.

"Just the little things, like the missed blocks, not pitching the ball when we should, and dropping pitches," O'Grady said. "...The whole offense is out of sync. Historically here we've been one of the best teams in third down conversions." But they're not getting the third and ones or twos anymore. "It's just not happening."

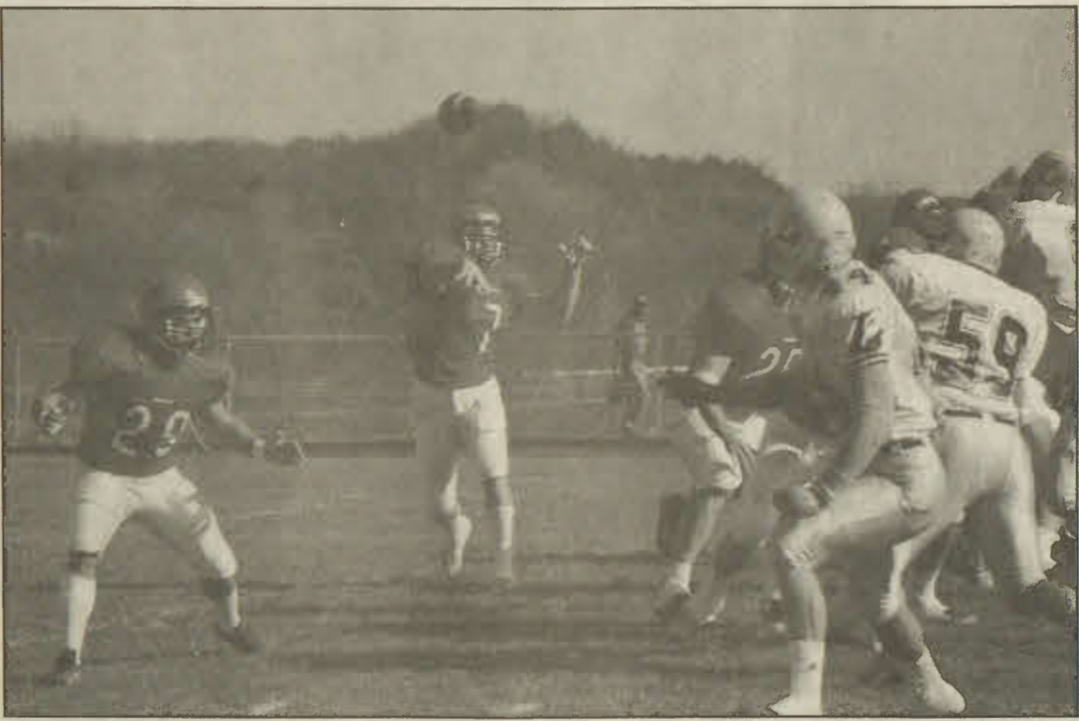
Midway through the fourth quarter, still 17-3, UW-LX raised the bar again with a 23-yard touchdown strike from Boraas to Chester Janke.

The next play, the Falcons lost the ball a third time on a fumbled pitch, and Eagle defender Jeremy Unertl picked it up and sprinted 34 yards for the score, 31-3 LX.

Looking airborne for a little hope, Dustin Vogelgesang orchestrated the delivery of back-to-back-to-back air packages in the form of a 33-yarder to Scott Kusilek, a 21-yarder to Kusilek again, down the middle, and another for 18 yards to Taylor Hall along the sideline.

The momentum sparked a surge to paydirt, and Vogelgesang delivered again, slipping through the middle from the two-yard line. The extra point kick was blocked.

Finishing off the contest with a 2:15-long drive that expired the clock, the Eagles came out victorious, 31-9, and dropped the Falcons to a 2-5 overall record, 2-3 in conference.



Ryan Brinks / The Student Voice

Dustin Vogelgesang fires a pass to the sideline against UW-La Crosse Saturday.

The trio of Jed Kennedy, Michael Brown and Ben Gray led the Falcon defensive resistance, contributing 7.5, 7.5 and 7 tackles respectively. Abe Garcia, 6.5, and Luke Miska, 6, also played big roles.

But out-passing the rushing game was the tell-tale sign of the Falcon Homecoming downfall. Vogelgesang launched 178-yards through the air as rushers gained 122. Hall finished with three receptions for 100 yards and Kusilek hauled in four of those passes for 78 yards. Hall also led the ground game with 33 yards on three carries, followed by Bryon Grossenbacher, 4-30 and Rob Ohman, 14-30.

Next up on the Falcon schedule is UW-Oshkosh, away on Saturday. The Titans have had their share of ups and downs as well, but their losses have been much closer than the Falcons' in recent games.

"It's tough to go into a game and feel any confidence," O'Grady said. "We can't expect the defense to stop them time after time after time."

Hockey / Debut highlights Homecoming

Continued from page B1

Falcons broke out of an evenly matched first period and gradually accumulated two goals before the game's six-goal shoot-out in the third. At 18:59 into the contest, Stensrud put the Falcons on the scoreboard a John Conboy and Elsen-assisted goal, which was followed up early in the second period by another score at the hand of Carl Boben.

Marian didn't find the back of the net against Vezina until 52 seconds into the third when Brad Hawkins started the scoring frenzy. Two back-to-back Falcon goals by Jim Murphy and Josh Schlipp in the seventh minute thrust them to

the 4-1 lead, but the Sabres came back with a one-two punch of their own.

"Having not played games before the weekend, we kind of settled into a comfort zone," Freeman said. But not long.

With Vieau on a permanent stay in the penalty box for a five-minute checking from behind penalty and a 10-minute game misconduct, Marian retaliated at 15:04 and 16:31 against an even field, making it 4-3 Falcons.

But again, when the Sabres pulled Dunbar from duty, Schlipp put the contest away with an empty-netter at 19:20.

Schlipp led the offensive effort with two goals and an assist, followed by Murphy with a goal and an assist. Vezina

captured the win at the net with 20 saves.

"We were real creative trying to make plays," Freeman said. "A lot of times we didn't connect, but you're going to see that early in the season."

Next weekend the Falcons step into NCHA play when they host another pair of home contests against UW-Eau Claire Friday and 1-1 UW-Stevens Point Saturday. Both games begin at 7:05 p.m. at Hunt Arena.

"There are a lot of new faces in both lineups - Eau Claire and Stevens Point," Freeman said. "Both will be very, very heated contests. ...(And) two wins already in the bank is a good place to get started."

MEN'S HOCKEY

November 1, 2001

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

Section B, Page 3

Voted the NCHA's team to beat:

Carrying a BULLSEYE

2001  2002

Troy Mallat
Front Page Editor

Expectations are usually high for the UW-River Falls men's hockey team, but coming off a trip to the NCAA Frozen Four, the Falcons are expecting big things in 2001-2002.

The Falcons open conference play this weekend when they host UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point at Hunt Arena. Game time both nights is 7:05 p.m.

The Falcons head into the upcoming season as the team to beat in the NCHA, chosen as the preseason favorites according to a coaches' poll.

The Falcons received three first-place votes. UW-Superior and St. Norbert tied for second in the balloting.

"You'll see a very determined team after competing last season in the Frozen Four," head coach Steve Freeman said. "All the returners are certainly motivated to get back there."

The team is led by AHCA West Region All-American and NCHA Co-Player of the Year Adam Kragthorpe. Besides playing stellar defense, the junior defenseman out of Plymouth, Minn. showed he could score as well. Kragthorpe, who was named the team's captain, was tied for fourth on the team in scoring with 10 goals and 18 assists for 28 points. Kragthorpe heads a solid group of young defensemen. Sophomores Ryan Vieau, Tyler Sawchyn, and Joe Dustin all played major roles on the team as freshmen.

The Falcons have a balanced offensive attack as six returners scored double digits in goals, and 11 players tallied 10 points or more a season ago. The team lost its leading goal-scorer from a year ago in Jeff Bernard, but returns 68 per-

cent of the team's scoring, a team that led the NCHA in goals with 71.

Forwards Jess Johnson and Evan Stenrud both had outstanding offensive rookie seasons as they were named honorable mention All-NCHA. Johnson was the team's second leading scorer, tallying 13-25-38 including six power-play goals while Stenrud was close behind with 11 goals and 21 assists. Both were on a power play that accounted for 41 goals.

Forward Carl Boben returns for his senior season after breaking his ankle in the team's first NCAA Quarterfinal game against New England College. The Hibbing, Minn. product had 11 goals and 14 assists last season. Boben was named honorable mention All-WIAC last season. Boben was named alternate captain along with fellow senior David Almquist (6-4-10). The pair are the only two seniors on the Falcons roster.

The Falcons led the NCHA in both specialty unit categories. During the conference regular season, the Falcons scored 16 power-play goals on 67 opportunities (24 percent). They also were able to kill off penalties as opponents scored just eight times in 63 chances with a man advantage (13 percent).

But besides the numerous returners, Freeman believes the Falcons have added even more skill to their roster with the addition of some new recruits.

"Last year, we opened up our game to create a lot more offense, and we had success leading the NCHA in goals," Freeman said. "This year, we're pleased to have added a great deal of speed to our lineup."

Freeman points to former Fargo-Moorhead IceShark Josh Schlipp, Great Falls American Steve Moe and Waterloo



File photo by Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services

Falcon teammates celebrate after a goal last season. This year, as the NCHA No. 1 and No. 3 in the nation, the pressure is on.

Blackhawk Jim Murphy as freshman who could make an immediate scoring impact in the upcoming season.

On defense the Falcons have added two potential top defensemen - highly regarded John Conboy of the Tri-City Storm and Marc-Andre Lalande, a former USHL standout.

Between the pipes, the Falcons are solid as well where Jacques Vezina will enter

his third season as the Falcons starter. Vezina went 19-10-2 last season with a 2.40 goals against average and a .904 save percentage. He was also named All-NCHA and WIAC first team last season.

"(Vezina) got two seasons under his belt," Freeman said. "He's played in big games; he's won big games, and he's proved to be one of the top goaltenders in the NCHA."

Falcon all-star Jeff Bernard has left a void in the new UW-RF squad, but the senior trio and standout underclassmen have composed a team that will merely reload for the upcoming season — making them the target of NCHA rivals

The 2001-2002 NCHA shake-down

Sports Information

Tabbed as the team to beat in the annual NCHA Coaches poll was UW-River Falls, who finished 23-10-2 overall and in second place in

the NCHA standings last year and received 58 votes including three first-place votes. UW-RF, under coach Steve Freeman, won a NCAA Div. III quarterfinal playoff series last year and advanced to the Frozen Four, as

well as taking second in the NCHA finals to UW-Superior.

There was a tie in the voting for second place between St. Norbert and UW-Superior, both with 54 points. UW-S, under second-year coach Dan Stauber,

picked up three first-place votes and SNC received two. UW-S won the NCHA regular-season and playoff championships last year with a 30-4-1 finish, advancing to the NCAA Div. III Frozen Four where they placed third, beating UW-RF, 3-1. SNC, coached by Tim Coghlin, placed third in the NCHA last year and finished with an 18-8-3 overall record. They were just a point out of second place in the final standings.

There was also a tie for fourth place in this year's coach's poll. UW-Stevens Point and UW-

Stout both picked up 36 points. Last year UW-St, coached by Terry Watkins, finished fourth in the league with 18 points and a 15-11-1 overall record. UW-SP placed fifth with 14 points and were 17-12-0 overall. UW-SP, under coach Joe Baldarotta, won a first-round NCHA playoff series at UW-St (8-3, 3-2) last year.

UW-Eau Claire picked up 18 points and is picked for a sixth place finish. Last year the Blugolds, under third-year

See "Rankings" on page B4

Oct. 26	Marian	5-3 W
Oct. 27	Marian	4-2 W
Nov. 2	Eau Claire*	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 3	Stevens Point*	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 9	St. Scholastica*	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 10	Superior*	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 16	at Hamline	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 17	at Bethel	8 p.m.
Nov. 30	at Lake Forest*	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	at St. Norbert*	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 7	St. Thomas	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 8	St. Mary's	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 14	at Augsburg	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	St. John's	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 4	at St. Olaf	7 p.m.
Jan. 5	Gustavus Adolphus	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 9	Concordia-Moorhead	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Stout*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Stout*	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Stevens Point*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Eau Claire*	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Superior*	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 2	at St. Scholastica*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	St. Norbert*	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 9	Lake Forest*	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 15-16	NCHA Quarterfinals	TBA
Mar. 1-2	NCHA Finals	TBA

NCHA Northern Collegiate Hockey Association

2000-2001 Statistics

Team Statistics				
Team (NCHA Record)	Pts	GF	GA	
UW-Superior (11-3-0)	22	63	32	
UW-River Falls (10-4-0)	20	71	38	
St. Norbert (9-4-1)	19	64	39	
UW-Stout (9-5-0)	18	52	57	
UW-Stevens Point (7-7-0)	14	49	48	
St. Scholastica (3-10-1)	7	39	75	
UW-Eau Claire (3-11-0)	6	34	63	
Lake Forest (3-11-0)	6	42	62	

Individual Statistics				
Points	GP	G	A	Pts /Gm
1. Jeff Bernard-RF	33	23	25	48 1.45
2. Matt Interbartolo-STP	29	11	36	47 1.62
3. Jeff Glowa-SUP	35	15	29	44 1.26
4. Chris Bodnar-SN	28	18	22	40 1.43
5. Maris Ziedins-SN	28	21	19	40 1.43
6. Ivan Prokic-SUP	31	22	17	39 1.26
7. Colin Kendall-SUP	35	10	29	39 1.11
8. Ryan Maxson-STP	29	24	14	38 1.31
9. Jess Johnson-RF	35	13	25	38 1.09
10. Adam Sedgwick-SN	24	13	23	36 1.50
11. Rob Ziemmer-SUP	32	17	16	33 1.03
12. Josh Oyler-SS	27	18	14	32 1.19
13. Ryan Kalbrenner-SUP	32	9	23	32 1.00
14. Evan Stenrud-RF	32	11	21	32 1.00
15. Shane Dickson-SN	28	15	16	31 1.11

Goals			
	GP	No.	/Gm
1. Ryan Maxson-STP	29	24	0.83
2. Jeff Bernard-RF	33	23	0.70
3. Ivan Prokic-SUP	31	22	0.71
4. Maris Ziedins-SN	28	21	0.75
5. Josh Oyler-SS	27	18	0.67
6. Chris Bodnar-SN	28	18	0.64
7. Rob Ziemmer-SUP	32	17	0.53
8. Jamie Minor-EC	26	16	0.62
9. Josh Liebenow-SUP	32	16	0.50
10. Shane Dickson-SN	28	15	0.54
11. Jeff Glowa-SUP	35	15	0.43
12. Adam Sedgwick-SN	24	13	0.54
13. David Evans-LF	24	13	0.54
14. Nathan Legler-ST	26	13	0.50
15. Mikhail Salienko-STP	28	13	0.46
16. Jess Johnson-RF	35	13	0.37

Assists			
	GP	No.	/Gm
1. Matt Interbartolo-STP	29	36	1.24
2. Jeff Glowa-SUP	35	29	0.83

Colin Kendall-SUP	35	29	0.83
4. Jeff Bernard-RF	33	25	0.76
5. Jess Johnson-RF	35	25	0.71
6. Adam Sedgwick-SN	24	23	0.96
7. Ryan Kalbrenner-SUP	32	23	0.72
8. Chris Bodnar-SN	28	22	0.79
9. Evan Stenrud-RF	32	21	0.66
10. Ian Sgambelluri-EC	26	20	0.77
11. David Boehm-STP	22	19	0.86
12. Maris Ziedins-SN	28	19	0.68
13. Rob Novak-RF	34	18	0.53
14. Adam Kragthorpe-RF	35	18	0.51
15. Drew Nichols-ST	24	17	0.71
16. Scott Forrest-SS	25	17	0.68
17. Trent Dickson-SN	27	17	0.63
18. Ivan Prokic-SUP	31	17	0.55

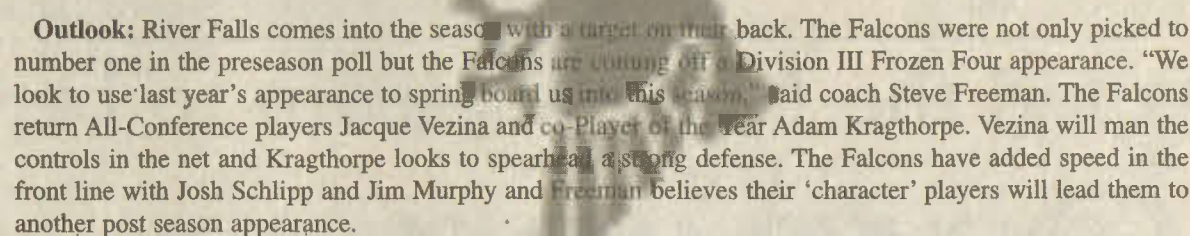
Saves	GP	No.	/Gm
1. Jacques Vezina-RF	32	716	22.38
2. Nathan Ziemski-SUP	34	696	20.47
3. Scott Sutton-EC	17	551	32.41
4. Mason Black-LF	17	516	30.35
5. Bob Gould-STP	21	460	21.90
6. Ben Plester-ST	15	391	26.07
7. Jason Nordby-SS	22	372	16.91
8. Greg Buell-SS	14	350	25.00
9. Justin Wiskie-ST	14	320	22.86
10. Chancy Colquhoun-SN	16	297	18.56
11. Jon Walker-EC	12	292	24.33
12. Ryan Gill-SN	15	266	17.73
13. Dave Cinelli-STP	9	252	28.00
14. Jeff Dotson-ST	12	209	17.42
15. Justin Howard-LF	10	207	20.70

Save Percentage	GP	GA	Saves	%
1. Ryan Gill-SN	15	22	266	.924
2. Dave Cinelli-STP	9	21	252	.923
3. Nathan Ziemski-SUP	34	70	696	.909
4. Mason Black-LF	17	54	516	.905
5. Jacques Vezina-RF	32	75	716	.905
6. Justin Wiskie-ST	14	34	320	.904
7. Ben Plester-ST	15	44	391	.899
8. Jeff Dotson-ST	12	24	209	.897
9. Jon Walker-EC	12	35	292	.893
10. Chancy Colquhoun-SN	16	38	297	.887
11. Bob Gould-STP	21	59	460	.886
12. Scott Sutton-EC	17	71	551	.886
13. Greg Buell-SS	14	47	350	.882
14. Justin Howard-LF	10	41	207	.835
*Minimum 200 saves				



File photo by Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services

Senior Carl Boben eludes defenders to get into the open. The trio of alternate captains Boben and David Almquist and captain Adam Kragthorpe look the lead the Falcons back to the playoffs.



in the nation

1. UW-Superior (30-4-1)	11-3-0
2. UW-River Falls (23-10-2)	10-4-0
3. St. Norbert (18-8-3)	9-4-1
4. UW-Stout (15-11-1)	9-5-0
5. UW-Stevens Point (17-12-0)	7-7-0
6. St. Scholastica (9-17-1)	3-10-1
7. Lake Forest (9-14-2)	3-11-0
8. UW-Eau Claire (9-18-0)	3-11-0

Rankings

Continued from page B3

coach Marlin Muylaert, finished in a tie for seventh place with Lake Forest at 9-18-0 overall.

St. Scholastica garnered 17 points in the poll and is picked for seventh place. The Saints, under first-year coach Cory Borys, will look to improve on last year's 9-17-1 record and sixth-place league finish.

Lake Forest picked up 15 points in the poll. Last year the Foresters, under veteran coach Tony Fritz, finished in a tie for seventh place and finished 9-14-2 overall.

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Johnny's gang brings party to Knowles



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice

The crowd danced and sang to tunes like "Brown Eyed Girl," "Fishin' in the Dark" and Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby."

Craig Corsten
Nicole Smith
Staff Writers

For over 30 years the Johnny Holm Band has been entertaining people throughout the Midwest with their infectious rock/country/rap/funk show. Tuesday night, they entertained a crowd of about 300, at the Knowles Recreation Center.

The band has been playing at UW-RF for many years making them a Falcon tradition, according to the Entertainment Committee. "We can't not bring him back," said Chris Silver, the Vice-Chair of the Entertainment Committee.

Freshman Kari Bollig got her first taste of the band and said she liked what she saw. "Johnny Holm was awesome," Bollig said, "it was my first time going and it won't be my last."

The concert is one of the biggest draws every year on campus, and attracts students from the UW-RF, as well as community members and U of M students.

The band took the stage by 9 p.m. entertaining a small, yet energetic crowd that grew steadily as the night went on. By 10:30 p.m. the stage was surrounded by hundreds of students swinging glow sticks and dancing to the beat of the music.

The band played through their extensive repertoire, running the gamut from the hard rocking take on American Hi-Fi's recent hit "Flavor of the Week," all the way back to Dion's 60s pop classic "Runaround Sue," and hitting almost everything in between.

At the opening piano riff of the recent Train hit,

"Drops of Jupiter (Tell Me)," Holm told the audience to "Put one arm around the person to the left of you, and the other on the person to the right of you." The crowd responded and swayed together while singing along.

Brooke Van Asten had mixed opinions of the performance, but was overall entertained. "They played too



Teresa Schmitt/The Student Voice

Holms gives the mic to audience member Brian Heinz during a three hour performance Tuesday night.

much sappy, slow stuff and a little too much honky-tonk," said Van Asten, "but it was fun and it kind of

brought the campus together."

Throughout the night, audience members were brought on stage to dance, flex their muscles, contort their body in strange ways, and sing with the band. At one point, Holm brought up audience member Brian Heinz to sing the George Jones classic, "The Race is On," which he hit dead-on. At the end of the song Holm's got a strong crowd reaction when he asked Heinz, "What's your name Tim McGraw?" due to his resemblance to the popular country singer.

The audience participation that the Holm's band has become famous for was a surprising yet delightful addition to the performance for many audience members. "They really got the audience involved and it made it a lot more fun," said Antonella Vitale.

"It was cool seeing UW-RF students on stage, and I was quite impressed by the quality of voices in the audience," Stacia Enigl said.

At one point, Holm asked, "Are there any biology majors in the audience?" Holm then told the crowd that Biology was what his daughter's major when she attended school at UW-RF. Holm's close ties with River Falls made the crowd even more excited.

The audience ate up everything that Holm and company threw their way, laughing, dancing and singing along. "I think he's really entertaining," said Katie Thompson, who was seeing Holm for her second time.

Gina Searls, on the other hand had seen Holm at least a half dozen times. "They play good songs," said Searls, "They play 80's songs, you can't forget the 80's."

The three dollar charge to get in the door didn't seem to bother students. "The show was definitely worth the three dollars," said Enigl, "I would definitely pay to see him again."

Farrel of Jane's Addiction adds ego to performance

MUSIC REVIEW

Megan Stevens
Music Reviewer

After ten years, Jane's Addiction returned to Minnesota, and received a very warm welcome. They played at the Xcel Center in St. Paul last Tuesday, and it was quite the spectacle. The show opened with the Stereo MCs, and then Live. I've seen Live play before, and they seem to like to begin their set with "Lightning Crashes," which they did this time as well.

All was fine until the lead singer decided it would be a good idea to sing John Lennon's "Imagine." Audience

members even waved lighters. I assume we were all supposed to get emotional, but it did nothing for me except make me lose respect for the band. And just when I thought it was impossible, it got worse. Vocalist Edward Kowalczyk brought out an American flag and put it over his shoulders. This time I guess we were supposed to feel patriotic, but it just seemed stupid.

It got better when Jane's Addiction finally played. Not only were Perry Farrel, Stephen Perkins, and Martyn LeNoble there, but Dave Navarro was with the band as well. I had heard this tour described as "Perry Farrel's Ego Trip," and that it was.

Not only did Farrel have three costume changes, but the band also had a stage change. They began on the big

main stage, with Farrel coming out wearing a huge white parachute dress, from under which emerged his dancers. The girls danced around the stage wearing what looked like fishnet body stockings, then changed to Las Vegas-style feathered outfits. There were a few more changes, but I wasn't close enough to get a good look. A couple of the girls rode on a seesaw while others hung upside-down from a contraption that I can only describe as a girl carousel. It was bizarre.

After the band played songs such as "Ocean Size," "Stop," and "Summertime Rolls," there was an intermission when, many headed over to a smaller stage, where the band came on to after the intermission. Farrel danced around the stage with a smile on his face that can

only be described as one of self-satisfaction. He was obviously very pleased with himself. The idea of a small stage was very relaxed, as the band was so close that one could almost touch them. We were so close that we nearly blinded Dave Navarro with the camera. The set here included "Classic Girl" and "Jane Says."

The show really was that, a show. A circus. Perry Farrel's Ego Trip. But it was a fun trip. Farrel's distinctive voice and his delicious band was great.

But onto the future. Speaking of distinctive voices, Cake is at First Ave Saturday night. Rumor has it that Pete Dinklage is coming back, so if anyone has details, I need them! If you've heard anything, contact me at megan.l.stevens@uwrf.edu.

What was the worst Halloween Costume you ever wore?



Emalyn Cordes, Sophomore
"My boyfriend was an alcoholic and he dressed up as a beer can."



Eric Wehling, Sophomore
"I was a farmer."



Jolene Wright, Sophomore
"A snowflake, I was a plastic bag."



Andy Yocum, Sophomore
"The Incredible Hulk, my muscles were too big for my body."

