

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN RIVER FALLS STUDENT VOICE

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Efforts made to curb lot vandalism

Cameras, emergency phones to be added to student parking lots; officials at odds over need for more officers

Aaron Kenealy
Staff Writer

When Jordan Donnerbauer transferred from UW-River Falls to UW-Marshfield/Wood County he didn't expect a call from a public safety officer notifying him that his car had been vandalized.

"I was a bit surprised," Donnerbauer said. Donnerbauer said that early morning phone call was just the first of several hassles he would face after the vandalism. Donnerbauer missed work the following night because he couldn't drive his vehicle, as the tires had been

slashed. He paid a \$100 insurance deductible to get his vehicle fixed.

Donnerbauer was not alone. After vandals caused an estimated several thousand dollars in damages to more than 30 vehicles in campus parking lots, students are wondering why their vehicles aren't safe. Despite a tight university budget, administrators say relief seems to be on the way.

Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander said that although the university is not responsible for the safety of student vehicles, digital surveillance cameras will be installed in the O-Lot near Crabtree Hall and possibly in the K-Lot. Also, Public Safety Director Priscilla Stevens said three additional emergency phones will be put in the O-Lot. Stevens estimated costs of materials for emergency phones at \$30,000 and \$5,000 for the surveillance cameras.

Some say the question of why the recent vandalisms weren't prevented deals with money.

Nylander said the state gives the university no money for student parking-related fees,

said Nylander. Fees from parking tickets and parking passes make up the bulk of funds for lot maintenance and security. Close to \$600,000 dollars was spent in the past couple years on expansion and maintenance of the O-Lot alone.

Nylander said it would be unnecessary to hire more public safety officers.

"We don't need as large an internal security force as other campuses," Nylander said, citing the close proximity of the River Falls Police Department. Nylander also said that UW-RF is a relatively safe campus compared to other schools, further justifying no expansion of Public Safety.

Stevens disagrees with Nylander about the need for more campus enforcement.

"I think it would be nice to have at least one more full time officer," Stevens said. Stevens cited the possibility that an officer patrolling Lab Farm 2, located several miles out of town, would not be able to respond to an incident on campus for a relatively long period of time. Also, the police department sometimes only

has two or three officers on duty and they are responsible for the entire city, she said.

River Falls Police Chief Roger Leque said the main thing UW-RF can do to deter crime is raise awareness. Leque said the campus community should report suspicious activities that they may dismiss if not aware of the situation. Leque also said that if someone witnesses a crime, that person should try to remember the incident in as much detail as possible, and give the reporting officer the best description possible.

"Getting the license plate is critical," Leque said.

When it comes to police department involvement in campus law enforcement, Leque said that the police department has jurisdiction over the campus and patrols it as part of the city. Although the police department has jurisdiction, campus security is involved in some of the campus' law enforcement responsibilities.

Outdoor art on a wire



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Sarah Schoville, left, and Leanne Ptacek set up their artwork outside South Hall earlier this week. The display, entitled "Lost and Found," is part of the 11th Annual Outdoor Art Installation sponsored by the UW-RF art department. An estimated 200 students and faculty created exhibits, which were on display Oct. 9-11.

Former Playmate tells of life with AIDS



Jedd Austin / Student Voice
AIDS activist Rebekka Armstrong spoke Monday about her 19-year battle with the HIV virus, which developed into AIDS eight years ago.

Tiffany Shelman
Staff Writer

Former Playboy Playmate and AIDS activist Rebekka Armstrong, 35, relayed a strong message to UW-River Falls students Monday evening.

"You've got to protect yourself; AIDS does not discriminate. It can affect and infect each and every one of us," Armstrong said.

Armstrong opened with a 13-

minute video clip summarizing her life and her struggles with HIV and AIDS.

She spoke of the struggles she encountered following her diagnosis in 1989.

"I was completely terrified and scared," she said. "I knew nothing about HIV."

The naivety Armstrong spoke of concerning HIV was similar to her lack of knowledge about safe sex as a teen, she said.

"I didn't know it was out there and that it could affect me," Armstrong said.

From a young age, Armstrong said she had self-esteem problems on top of a less than perfect family life. At the age of nine, Armstrong began experimenting with alcohol and drugs as an escape from her abusive step-father.

In high school she became sexually active to prove herself to her boyfriend and to feel validated as a beautiful young woman.

"I did it for all the wrong reasons," she said.

At the age of 16, Armstrong went to a college party, had sex with one of the students and unknowingly contracted HIV. It wasn't until four years later, when she was 22 and very fatigued, that she went to the doctor and asked for an HIV test on a whim. Armstrong said she "just knew it was negative" but still wanted to be checked. This is when she discovered she had tested HIV

See "Activist" on A6

Students observe, argue with controversial demonstrators

Jenny Cullen
Assistant Editor

The anti-abortion signs and children handing out pamphlets Wednesday could only mean one thing: the Missionaries to the Preborn were back on campus.

The group, based in Milwaukee, Wis., riled up UW-River Falls students with its pro-life information (handed out by children) and "street preaching" in front of the Student Center.

Missionary Drew Heiss, who said he just finished serving an eight-month jail term for violating an injunction requiring him to stay at least 25 feet away from an abortion clinic, said the mission of his group is simple.

"Our purpose is to show people that there is only one way to a relationship with God and that is through Jesus Christ," Heiss said.

The group is currently on a four-day campus tour through Wisconsin. Heiss said the group tries to visit at least four to five schools in every state it tours.

The group has already preached at UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire.

A crowd of UW-RF students gathered outside the student center during the lunch hour to challenge the preaching by Heiss and Jeff Peterson, and to offer their own perspective.

"My friends and I were at the U of M campus when these guys were there this year," said senior Danielle Nagan. "I promised myself that when they came to River Falls I didn't care what it would take to tell them what I think. And that's exact-



Scott Wente / Student Voice

Jeff Peterson, of the Missionaries to the Preborn, preached to a group of students outside the Student Center Wednesday. The Milwaukee-based group preaches against abortion at college campuses.

ly what I am doing."

One missionary told Nagan that she was an "idiot sitting on the train tracks waiting to get by a car," when she asked him why his son wasn't in school.

Heiss said his group emphasizes its anti-abortion stance, but other issues are often debated.

"Man is in rebellion against God when he fornicates, engages in homosexual acts, murders and disobeys his parents," Peterson said. "If you don't believe Jesus Christ is God, then you are going to Hell."

Most students disagreed with the missionaries, who said they loved all the students and weren't trying to spread hate, and weren't afraid to voice their opinions.

"We're not serving the lord your way," said junior Sean Slaikou. "For every person here they have their own way of believing about where they will go."

The missionaries stood throughout campus with graphic signs depicting what they said were aborted fetuses. Their young children handed out pamphlets with similar pictures.

"I was pro-life until I heard you talk," said sophomore Traci Hartman. "Those signs offended me."

The pastors and missionaries preached about everything from homosexuality to premarital sex,

See "Missionaries" on A6

Remembering Matthew Shepard



Scott Wente / Student Voice

A small group of students gathered for a candlelight vigil outside the Student Center Wednesday evening to honor college student Matthew Shepard, who was killed four years ago. The third annual event was sponsored by the Gay/Straight Alliance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you have some time to spare during the month of October and would like to earn \$6 per hour using your creativity with Microsoft Publisher, please contact Jackie Brux at jacqueline.m.brux@uwrf.edu.

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

Interested in Dungeons and Dragons fantasy role-playing? To sign up stop by the Falls Room in the Student Center Nov. 8 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Falcons Food Store Products for Sale Falcon Foods is located in the Food Science Addition and store hours are Tuesday through Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Walk in tutoring hours are provided on the Web page www.uwrf.edu/academic-success/Tutoring/tutor.htm.

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

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

EVENTS

Career Fair Orientation will be held Oct. 10, noon to 1 p.m. or 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Oct. 14, 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Kinnickinnic Room.

Career Fair 2002 will be held Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Karges Gym.

Block & Bridal Date Auction will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m., at Lab Farm 2.

O. Henry Award Winner Steve Heller will be reading Oct. 11 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Library Breezeway.

Award-winning St. Paul Pioneer Press columnist Ruben Rosario will speak Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of Rodli Commons. To read the columns he will discuss, go to www.uwrf.edu/journalism.

World Food Day will be held Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Abbott Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

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

Career Workshop Events, held by Career Services
Oct. 15 Preparing for Job Interviews- Kinnickinnic Room at 1 p.m.
Creating On-line Resumes-Computer lab at Career Services at 2 p.m.
Oct. 17 Writing Job Search Letters-Falcon Room at 2 p.m.
Internet Job Search strategies-Computer lab at Career Services at 2 p.m.

The Bean Bag Coffee House, Live Music
245 Knowles Avenue South, New Richmond, Wis., 246-5800
Saturdays, 7-9 p.m.
Oct. 12 The Mightly Limited - bluegrass jam
Oct. 26 Kelly Asleson - solo singer/rock & pop
Nov. 2 Barb Ryman - folk singer
Nov. 9 My Cousin Dallas - quirky folk, pop & rock

Riversides, Live Music
500 First Street, Hudson Wis. 386-5504
Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
No Sympathy - folk rock duo
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 9 p.m. - midnight.
Acoustic Open Mic
Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
East of Eagan - good time band
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Acoustic Open Mic
Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
My Cousin Dallas - quirky folk, pop & rock
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. - midnight.
Acoustic Open Mic

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

MEETINGS

Interested in Belize Study Tour Spring Break? There will be an informational meeting on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

CRU Time, Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center.

Circle K Club will hold meetings every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. starting Oct. 8 in the Cocklocke Room of the library.

Interested in Spanish and would like to join the Spanish Club? Please contact Kim at kimberly.a.kubat@uwrf.edu.

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

Cross Country Ski Team will hold an informational meeting Oct. 15 in the St. Croix room at the Student Center. For further information please contact, Amy Roalson (President) at bubby350@aol.com.

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

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

Got an announcement?

If so, add a brief to the Student Voice.

Drop off the written announcement at the Student Voice office at 304 North Hall or e-mail: tsveditor@uwrf.edu

CAFES welcomes colt barn addition

Leslie Shuler
News Editor

The UW-River Falls colt barn dedication took place last weekend marking a new College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences (CAFES) facility addition.

The colt barn located at Lab Farm 1, was completed last January. More than 550 invitations were sent out for the ceremony on Saturday, which included a tour of the building. Private donor Jennifer East; State Senator Sheila Harsdorf; Chancellor Ann Lydecker; Assistant Chancellor Bill Rost, UW-System Regent Gerard Randall, Jr. and CAFES Dean Stephen Ridley participated in the dedication.

Easton enrolled as a special student 20 years ago and took equine science courses, said longtime friend, Larry Kasten, animal science professor.

"She decided that River Falls needed a better horse facility," Kasten said.

The new multi-use learning facility cost \$500,000; the building has 50 stalls, four offices, two storage rooms and two tack rooms, Kasten said. He also said its primary use is to house 40 to 50 two-year-olds for the colt training program.

The colts in the program come from area breeders during the spring semester, Kasten said. Once the semester is completed the colts return to the owners or are a part of the spring colt sale, Ridley said.

"It's a win-win situation," Ridley said. "The students learn a lot and the owner comes out with a trained colt."

The colt barn is also a teaching lab for the equine management techniques, farrier science and introduction to animal science courses. The teaching areas are located at the north and south ends of the building.

"The facility is also used to stall horses for events on campus like the rodeo and the horse shows," Kasten said.

The facility allows students to work with horses in safer manner than in the past, Kasten said. Because the colt barn is attached to the indoor arena, horses are more comfortable and healthy, he said.

"We are just beginning for what we need for facilities," Kasten said. "In the future we hope to have a breeding facility."

Dairy Learning Center

The Dairy Learning Center is the next CAFES facility project expected to take place.

Construction bids are expected to be taken this fall. A groundbreaking ceremony will take place at Mann Valley Farm in the spring, Ridley said.

About a half million dollars was raised by private donations for the \$3.4 million Phase I project, while the remaining funds came from the state budget, Ridley said. He also said former CAFES Deans Gary Rhode and Bill Anderson were very active in soliciting funds.

The facility committee includes the dairy science faculty as well as other faculty in agricultural engineering and agronomy, said Perry Clark, animal



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

State Sen. Sheila Harsdorf spoke last weekend at the dedication of the new \$500,000 colt barn at Lab Farm 1.

science professor.

Phase I will be constructed this spring. It will consist of a free stall barn for lactating cows, with a milking center, parlor, office and milk room. A special needs barn will also be constructed for calving cows and sick cows. An asphalt pad for storing compost manure will be constructed as well.

"The dairy learning center is a top priority for state building plans in Madison," Clark said.

Phase II is expected to begin in about three years and will consist of a separate building with an arena and three classrooms, which include distance education technology, computer lab and a traditional classroom, Clark said. He also said there will be a hay storage shed, feed/mixing building, calf barn, heifer barn and bunker silo storage for silage.

"We need to stay up-to-date with the rapidly changing dairy industry," Clark said. "Using modern facilities like the one planned will help us meet that goal."

The distance education classroom will also be available for training programs for other professionals in the dairy business and industry, Clark said.

"It has been a long a waited process," Clark said. "We can't wait until it is done."

'Get Out the Vote' campaign underway

Eric Quade
Staff Writer

An extensive, non-partisan elections program began earlier this week. The UW-River Falls Student Senate's "Get Out the Vote" campaign is underway. The program works in different ways to encourage higher voter turnout amongst UW-RF students on election day, Nov. 5.

Informational binders on Wisconsin's political candidates are stationed throughout campus. These binders acquaint students with each candidate's political viewpoints on various issues. Every candidate running in Wisconsin received a survey from the United Council to fill out and return for this purpose. The binders contain voting maps for River Falls. Absentee ballots are also available. Each resident hall and the Student Center each has a binder for students to use.

Anticipating increased exposure and, consequently, voter turnout, students volunteers are walking the campus, carrying voter registration clipboards as part of the "Get Out the Vote" efforts.

Alexia Kjos, legislative issues director for the

"There is huge support; a lot of the faculty have already replied to us and said it's a great idea."

- Alexia Kjos, legislative issues director

Student Senate, said more volunteers are needed.

"We are asking anyone interested in volunteering to help to get in contact with us," Kjos said.

There are also six coordination positions that remain unfilled for the campaign. These positions are paid and might qualify as an internship.

As part of its initiative, "Get Out the Vote" volunteers visit classrooms to speak to other students and try to persuade them to become involved in the election process. Kjos said the idea is gaining popularity with both faculty and students.

"There is huge support," Kjos said. "A lot of the faculty have already replied to us and said it's a great idea."

Kjos said there is support from the UW-RF

administration as well.

"Chancellor Ann Lydecker is really excited," Kjos said. "She wants to get deputized to register people to vote. She's threatened to deputize herself and do it without us if we won't do it."

David Alperin has already enlisted her political science students into the rabblerous ranks of "Get Out the Vote." Alperin is requiring her students to help with the campaign.

Trying to increase support even further, Student Senate members will attend weekly Hall Council meetings in each dorm until early November. The Senators will attend the meetings and try to obtain permission to distribute flyers door-to-door.

Angela Lueneburg is the media coordinator for "Get Out the Vote." Her job is to advertise the campaign and get the message out to local media.

"We're going to be contacting newspapers, radio stations, and some others to let people know what's going on," Lueneburg said.

Lueneburg is creating a slogan and logo for "Get Out the Vote."

When voting day comes around, a shuttle service will be centered in Rodli Commons. From there, students will vote at Rodli or be shuttled to other polling stations in town.

Thompson tapping young voters in state race

Libertarian vying for gubernatorial post previously held by brother

Kyle Weaver
Viewpoints Editor

Thompson is a name that is certainly familiar in Wisconsin politics. For 14 years, Tommy Thompson, current U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, served as governor of Wisconsin. Elected to a record four consecutive terms, Thompson's efforts to expand the state's economy gained him national recognition.

But now there's a new Thompson on the horizon: Ed Thompson. Any relation you ask? He's Tommy's brother and he's running for the same gubernatorial role once held by his older brother. Ed, a member of the Libertarian Party, began his political career when he was elected mayor of Tomah, Wis.

A former boxer, butcher, prison

guard, and current owner of Mr. Ed's Tee Pee Supper Club in Tomah, Thompson's colorful persona is perhaps the antithesis of the career politician, which is a campaign angle that has already

gained him national media exposure from Fox News, National Public Radio, and the Washington Post.

"Ed is just a regular guy," said Jon Lundgren, a dairy science major from Prairie Du Sac, Wis. Lundgren is the UW-River Falls campus representative for Students for Ed Thompson group.

"The main thing that brought me to Thompson's campaign is his stance on the drinking age," said Lundgren, who also said he has been cited for underage drinking in the past. Thompson's support for lowering the drinking age to 18 and legalizing the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes are two issues on which he has taken a seemingly anti-politician's view on.

Tim Wesely, state chair of Students for Ed Thompson, said Ed believes that an 18 year old who has the responsibilities of an adult should also have the privileges of an adult because "you can't be a part-time adult," he said.

Wesely, who coordinates the campaign efforts of student groups on 12 college campuses in Wisconsin, said one of Ed's goals is to reform



Ed Thompson

the education system by cutting "irresponsible spending" and regulating tuition increases.

With all the media attention on Thompson's campaign, a rally of the college vote, and an endorsement from his political big shot big brother, it seems like Thompson might actually have a shot at winning the Wisconsin governor's seat. So far, however, that has not been the case.

The support from older brother Tommy that Ed had perhaps been hoping for didn't happen. Instead, on Sept. 20, Tommy officially endorsed his former lieutenant governor and current Gov. Scott McCallum for the Wisconsin seat.

In an interview with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Online, Ed was quick to dismiss the endorsement, joking that Tommy must have gotten chronic wasting disease, a disease of the nervous system found only in deer and elk.

Ed also claimed that Tommy had promised to vote for him and further produced evidence of a \$500 check that Tommy had sent to his campaign as a donation.

The news of his brother's endorsement of McCallum, a Republican, came as the second blow to Thompson's campaign in the past weeks.

In the statewide primary election a few weeks ago Thompson received only 2.2 percent of the statewide vote, falling short of the six percent necessary for him to receive \$210,000 worth of state-allotted funding for his campaign.

Despite the loss, his supporters, including Lundgren at UW-RF, are

quick to point out another gubernatorial candidate who had similar numbers in the primaries: Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura. In fact, Thompson's supporters have been quick to make more than one connection with Ventura's 1998 campaign.

According to Libertarian Party News Online, Thompson's "regular guy" campaign had raised \$150,000 by early April, a mark that is higher than any other third party candidate in Wisconsin history and ahead of Ventura's campaign at the same time in 1998.

The similarities between the campaigns reach beyond statistics. According to an article in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Online, Ed claimed to be taking a page from Ventura's campaign, which specifically targeted college students and people who didn't usually vote.

During the primaries at UW-Madison, Thompson's supporters used a golf cart to give students rides to and from polling stations. Thompson's campaign has already reached several Wisconsin campuses like UW-Madison, UW-Whitewater, and UW-RF.

Lundgren, who said he does most of his campaigning at college parties, is one of two members of Students for Ed Thompson at UW-RF. Lundgren said he is confident that Thompson has a chance at winning.

"Everyone wants to write him off and is trying to keep him low key," Lundgren said. "If he gets exposure his views will catch on."

Student Senate

Senators split on diversity debate

Eric Quade
Staff Writer

Debate among senators about diversity issues consumed most of the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The dispute involved a new Senate motion regarding the Individual Campus Plan (ICP). The motion was to adopt the ICP into the Senate's bylaws. Under the ICP, Senators would be punished—possibly including dismissal from the Senate—for failure to meet the ICP's provisions.

The ICP diversity plan would require a specific proportion of minority representation in student government and campus events. The Senate was scheduled to vote on the diversity measure at this week's meeting, but objections were raised pertaining to the mandate's wording.

Student Senate Vice President Andy Parrish questioned the ICP's requirements on multi-cultural seminar attendance.

"Personally, I agree with the ICP," Parrish said, "but what about—let's say two years down the road—when a Senator doesn't want to go to a diversity event because he doesn't believe in that?"

Parrish felt the ICP mandates might unduly interfere with a student's religious convictions.

Newly elected Senator Tyler Souter shared Parrish's concern of senators being kicked out of office simply because they don't hold the same values the ICP supports.

Senator Melissa Baker, diversity issues director, disagreed with Parrish's and Souter's assessments. She said the new measures would give the Senate the leverage necessary to hold senators accountable for mandatory diversity seminars.

"Before, the responsibility fell on me to make sure they went," Baker said. "If we put it the requirement in the bylaws, then the whole Senate is backing this up."

Senators Ryan Perkl said the ICP is an important display of Senate support for minorities.

"This is something where we should show our solidarity," Perkl said concerning the Senate's pending approval of the ICP.

A majority vote Tuesday night postponed the motion to approve the ICP. The motion was directed back to the diversity committee to be reworked.

Although the ICP triggered a prolonged debate at the meeting, it did not attract crowds previous meetings when concerns could have been addressed. In mid-September, the diversity committee held a conference to debate what provisions of the ICP should be accepted. Only the three members of the diversity committee attended that public meeting.

In other Student Senate news:

—Cathy Sharpe informed the Senate Tuesday about the upcoming Dance Marathon. Featured attractions include live bands, activities and free food. There will be a prize for the organization and resident hall wing with the most participants. The 13-hour marathon will run from 7 p.m. on Nov. 8 until 8 a.m. on Nov. 9. The deadline for registration is Oct. 25. Donations will be due Nov. 1.

—Chancellor Ann Lydecker has formed an ad hoc committee to address copyright infringement issues on campus. Lydecker worries that UW-River Falls has not been checked for software piracy for a long time and may be due. Students may not realize that they—not the University—are responsible for copyrighted material they may have pirated through campus internet access.

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

Campus Security

Fine issued for explosive chemicals

Aaron Kenealy
Staff Writer

Police and fire crews were called to the UW-River Falls campus Oct. 2 in response to an incident outside Centennial Science Hall that injured a public safety officer.

Officer Chris Corrigan sustained injuries to his face and eyes after an explosion that occurred when he reportedly picked up an explosive chemical compound that was left outside the building to dry. Corrigan then alerted the River Falls Police Department that a possible suspect fled on a motorcycle. Police then pulled over Christopher R. Riepe, who said he had just given Ashton F. Flinders, 20, a ride to Johnson Hall from the science hall. Police picked up Flinders and took him to the police station where he reportedly confessed to leaving the compound outside the building. According to reports, Flinders said it was accidental and that he was in possession of the compound as part of a project for Chem Demons, a campus chemistry organization. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and taken to St. Croix County Jail. He was fined \$287. In his statement to police Flinders apologized repeatedly for leaving the compound outside and forgetting about it.

—Two 2-way radios and a Palm Pilot were reported stolen from the Wyman education building last week. The items were estimated at a combined \$325.

—Stephen W. Arcand, 19, was fined \$162 on Oct. 2 after trying to buy alcohol with someone else's driver's license, according to police reports. Arcand tried to buy several alcoholic items at Dick's Plus when the clerk asked him for identification. The clerk, noticing differences in appearance, asked for a second form of I.D. When Arcand could not produce another form of I.D. the clerk asked him to repeat the address on the license. After he couldn't, the clerk called police. When police arrived Arcand admitted to using a false I.D.

—Police were called to the 100 block of Cascade Avenue on Oct. 2 in response to a loud noise complaint. According to reports, police approached a house and were met by James P. McCormack, 22. Someone then stepped out on the balcony and quickly went back in the house. Soon eight to ten people ran from the house. Officers told McCormack that they would return in about ten minutes and that the party had to end. When the police came back they reportedly checked the house and found no one under the legal drinking age. McCormack admitted that underage people had been drinking at the house. McCormack was fined \$286 for selling alcohol to minors.

—Matthew Schreiner, 19, was fined \$225 for underage possession/consumption Oct. 4 in 329 McMillan Hall. The UW-RF Public Safety office has yet to release any further information regarding this incident.

Food science subject of conference

International delegation to discuss microbiology, food safety next week

Mariah Fairbanks
Staff Writer

E. coli is a word often heard in the media, and bioterrorism is one that has been heard much more since Sept. 11, 2001. The 22nd annual Food Microbiology Symposium will address both of these issues and more during a four-day conference Oct. 13-16.

"This is a very valuable experience," said Stephen Ridley, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

The conference begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 with two speakers. This night is open to the public, and there is no cost to attend. During the next three days faculty and guest speakers will be talking about food safety, food borne pathogens and other related topics. Each day there will be speakers and then workshops will be held.

While many speakers come from the United States, others come from all over the world. Some of the speakers are coming from countries such as France, Australia, Canada, Ireland and Sweden.

"Having so many people from other countries injects a unique spirit and another dimension into the conference."

- Stephen Ridley, dean of CAFES

"Having so many people from other countries injects a unique spirit and another dimension into the conference," said Ridley.

UW-River Falls has held this event since 1980, and much has changed since the first year.

"The first year, it was only a dinner and one speaker, and now people come from all over the world to speak and learn about all these issues," said Purnendu Vasavada, conference director and UW-RF food science professor. "This program has grown a lot."

Ridley agrees.

"The first couple years of this conference had humble beginnings, and I think it's a credit to Dr. Vasavada because he's been in charge of this since the beginning."

Not only did faculty work hard to put this conference together but students helped as well.

Heidi Frosch, a senior from Medford Wis., is working on this program as an intern. She says she has been given a good overview of

what it's like to put something like this together. Her responsibilities included contacting people and companies to get on their calendar of events, writing press releases and getting sponsors.

"There is a lot involved in making this happen," she said.

Students who are interested are welcome and encouraged to attend the conference to learn about all of the different issues.

"This conference isn't only for students who are majoring in a food science. Students who are interested in biology or chemistry will find this interesting too because the concepts that they are learning are applied here," Ridley said. "We will be focusing heavily on emerging technologies."

"We encourage students and faculty to come and participate because the program provides them with a great opportunity to interact with international audience."

Forum focuses on chronic wasting

Aaron Kenealy
Staff Writer

Next Thursday at 9 a.m. in room 200 of the Agricultural Science Building, speakers from several different states and countries will address the growing problem of food safety. Larry Baumann, professor of food and animal science, expects approximately 100 people to attend.

Twelve different speakers from four states and three countries are scheduled to address the human health problems that can possibly arise from consuming milk from animals with the mycobacterium, M. paratuberculosis, and from consuming the flesh of deer and elk that carry Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), a cousin of Mad Cow Diseases.

Chronic Wasting Disease is a disease caused by an abnormal form of a normal protein, also known as prion. First discovered in Colorado in the 1960s, CWD causes the

infected animal to not eat, salivate and urinate excessively, walk in repeated patterns and eventually die.

Scientists are worried that, like its cousin (Mad Cow Disease), CWD could spread to humans in the form of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease. However, according to the World Health Organization there has been no scientific evidence that CWD can be spread from animals to humans, but no evidence has proven otherwise. The Colorado DNR reports that after 16 years of monitoring the infected area, no related diseases in humans or cattle have been discovered.

"We are really in the first decade of human association with prion disease," said Baumann.

Baumann also said that research of CWD in relation to humans is very difficult because very few possible cases have been discovered, and it would be extremely unethical to test humans. These are the reasons there are so many questions still remaining about prion diseases.

Keynote speaker Will Hueston of the University of Minnesota and several others will speak about the current state of the fight against CWD.

M. paratuberculosis is a pathogen that causes Johne's disease which causes small intestine damage leading to diarrhea, weight loss and death. It has been known for years that this disease occurs in cattle, but recent evidence links M. paratuberculosis in milk to Crohn's disease, a human gastrointestinal disease that, although does not cause many deaths, cause extreme pain and multiple doctor visits.

Baumann also said that although M. paratuberculosis has been found in seven percent of sampled milk in the United Kingdom, none has yet to be found in United States milk. He said a possible reason for this is different pasteurization procedures.

Irene Grant of Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and several others will speak about the possible relationship of Johne's Crohn's diseases.

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VIEWPOINTS

STUDENT VOICE

October 10, 2002

Section A, Page 4

Editorial

Paper challenges withholding of reports

On the front page of this week's Student Voice is a story detailing attempts by the UW-River Falls administration to address and deter the rising rate of vandalism in campus parking lots.

In last week's edition was a story about the River Falls Police Department's investigation into a series of vandalisms throughout the city and possibly in the UW-RF O-Lot near Crabtree Hall.

Both stories were important; the issue affects many.

But neither story was complete.

In fact, both reports lacked pertinent information regarding recent tire slashings in the O-Lot. Those facts were missing, and Student Voice editors were well aware of that.

It wasn't our choice to leave out the details of those 21 incidents, and it most certainly wasn't our intention.

Specific information about those vandalisms, which likely happened on the night of Sept. 17, has yet to appear anywhere in our paper for one reason: UW-RF Public Safety Director Priscilla Stevens and other University staff have refused on multiple occasions in the past two and a half weeks to allow Student Voice staff to view those records.

Put simply, we've been stonewalled.

The inability of this newspaper's staff to view those public records is a serious problem and one that we do not take lightly.

Given the severity of this situation, in which Stevens has kept tight wraps on public records with little explanation why, it's important Student Voice readers are familiar with how this came about. After all, it's ultimately the readers who are most disadvantaged when a balanced, thorough story can't be reported.

The newspaper was not aware of the tire slashings when it went to press on Thursday, Sept. 19. Student Voice staff writer Aaron Kenealy learned of the vandalisms during his routine weekly visit to the Public Safety office the following Tuesday. Kenealy made a verbal request one day later to view the reports. He was told Stevens was out of the office for the remainder of that week and that those reports would not be released until she returned the following Monday.

The newspaper's editor, Scott Wenthe, then called the Public Safety office late that Wednesday afternoon to confirm and contest the office's decision to temporarily withhold those records without providing a reasonable explanation. He, too, was told to wait.

With the regular weekly deadline looming, the newspaper's editors decided to hold off on attempting to write an accurate, fact-based story until the following week. It became clear the Public Safety office had no intention of releasing the reports in time for that edition.

Under regular circumstances, a newspaper makes a written request to view public records held by law enforcement agencies. Student Voice reporters request weekly incident reports from the River Falls Police Department. Usually, within several hours whatever information is publicly permissible is waiting for the reporter.

This agreement between the newspaper and the police department, and particularly its chief, Roger Leque, is valued by the Student Voice and is beneficial to the public. Obviously, Leque and his staff recognize the benefits of working profes-

sionally with the media.

Reporter Kenealy was directed by Stevens on Monday, Sept. 30 to submit a written request detailing what records he wanted access to, which he did. Stevens said she would review his request and, if need be, send it to UW System lawyers, who would determine what information could be released and what details might remain undisclosed under the federal Campus Security Act. Stevens said if the information Kenealy wanted wouldn't impede an ongoing investigation, he could view the records within 48 hours.

Stevens told Kenealy the next day that he could not view any of those 21 reports because it could potentially impede an ongoing investigation. He was not given any further explanation.

The Student Voice will move assertively through any and all legal channels required in order to obtain records it believes are open to public scrutiny and relevant to the UW-RF community.

Later that day, Wenthe and Jenny Cullen, the newspaper's assistant editor, interviewed Stevens in her office. She again stonewalled, despite being challenged several times to explain why basic information regarding the tire slashings could not be made public.

Stevens said she had a right under the federal Clery Act to withhold any and all information regarding a case if the release of that information could jeopardize an ongoing investigation. That's true.

The Clery Act says, in part, "An institution may withhold information ... if there is clear and convincing evidence that the release of the information would:

(A) Jeopardize an ongoing criminal investigation or the safety of an individual;

(B) Cause a suspect to flee or evade detection; or

(C) Result in the destruction of evidence."

But at no point in the past three weeks did Stevens — when challenged by the Voice — attempt to show "clear and convincing evidence" of anything other than her apparent desire to temporarily keep those vandalism records from the newspaper and, as a result, the general public. Nor did Stevens ever indicate which, if any, investigation she was using as an apparent roadblock.

Stevens' actions over the period of several weeks contradicted her words during the Oct. 1 interview with the editors.

She repeatedly stressed how the newspaper is an important "tool" to inform the public, yet the editors walked out of her office that day having gained absolutely no information about the vandalisms. She sugarcoated the problematic situation with flattering remarks.

"Like I said, we don't want to keep information from you because we feel you guys are a really important tool in helping us to raise awareness for people,

to get information out that they need to know," Stevens said. "So I consider you a very important tool in the process."

"I don't want to keep information from you at all," she added.

The editors were confused and insulted by that unprofessional patronization. All along, Kenealy and the editors had been treated like inept, know-nothing hacks.

There's more at issue.

Stevens and her department's program assistant, Carmen Boortz, have treated the newspaper's reasonable requests as "extra work."

"You just have to remember that we're a little department and it causes us a little extra work, and while we want to get you that information we just ask that you be patient with us and allow us to do that because there really isn't a moment that Carmen, the program assistant, isn't doing something," Stevens said. "And so when we get a request she has to find a stopping point with what she's doing in order to get the information that's requested, and we're very happy to provide you with that."

"I'm here to serve you guys," Stevens added.

There again, actions spoke louder than words.

Tuesday of this week Kenealy submitted a written request for case reports on several recent underage-drinking citations. Boortz passed the request on to Stevens, who told Kenealy he could not see those citations because the individuals had not yet appeared in court. Kenealy contested this to no avail.

That argument — that basic drinking citations could be withheld pending a possible civil court appearance — has not been used in the past. Student Voice reporters have never had trouble viewing underage-drinking citations at the police department.

An attorney from the Student Press Law Center agreed with the newspaper that there was no apparent reason for Stevens to withhold those vandalism records. The editors filed a formal request based on the Wisconsin Open Records Law. It was sent to Stevens this week. Copies of the request were also sent to Chancellor Ann Lydecker and Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander.

The Student Voice will move assertively through any and all legal channels required in order to obtain records it believes are open to public scrutiny and relevant to the UW-RF community.

The withholding of campus crime reports, when deemed public record, could potentially threaten the safety of someone in the UW-RF community. Stevens and her staff must efficiently do everything in their power to make accessible public information that could deter crime.

Student Voice staff are neither passive nor complacent. They will challenge Stevens, or any other individual on this campus if their legitimate requests are minimized.

If Student Voice staff recognize a problem with the way in which public information is handled at UW-RF, and especially if that information is pertinent to its readers, they will take whatever legal steps are necessary to obtain that information.

This newspaper's job is to serve its readers. It will not allow anyone's own agenda to compromise that duty.

Iraqi threat a distraction from domestic issues

While I was reading the editorial pages of the Star Tribune last week, I was outraged as a woman wrote a letter to the editor stating her apparent anger that Americans had not gotten behind President George W. Bush and his rally-call to war.

It is the duty of our President to represent the will of the American people. If senators in Washington, particularly Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, question this possible attack in Iraq, doesn't the president have a responsibility to address those apprehensions of fellow elected officials?

Is everyone in America wearing blinders, or are we just so complacent that we've become mute? Since Bush and his Republican bandwagon took over in 2000, we've seen a huge economic fall-out (though arguably not to the fault of Bush or the Republicans), huge lapses in the quality of education and the increased cost of higher education, a tightening on civil liberties and proposed lapses in pro-environmental legislation.

Somehow, many Americans overlooked these key changes in the direction our government has taken. Perhaps some have other issues, which I can only consider to be directly linked to the issue of taxation.

But in a Republican-controlled government, it is the rich who get richer, and the poor who get poorer. The gap continues to grow now, just as it did during the Reagan administration. Bush's tax rebate took millions of dollars away from domestic problems that could've benefited.

Republican policies generally seem to benefit upper-class Americans who make up a small percentage of the population.

Republicans keep promoting better accountability in schools by providing vouchers, which would basically privatize the education sector of America. While it may alleviate some of the overcrowding problems of the public education system, does that mean it will make things better in the long-term?

Look at the energy crises that arose when the energy sector was



JEN CARLTON

privatized in California, and I believe you'll see the big picture.

As for environment, Bush has proposed providing more liberties to the timber industry in the wake of summer blazes that occurred throughout the nation. These leniencies would be equal across the board (including areas of Minnesota that are not prone to forest fires), despite what some Republicans have said. Don't forget, the timber industry was one of the major contributors to Bush's 2000 election campaign, as was the oil industry. I raise the issues for two reasons. The first, shouldn't we elect officials on their ability to represent issues of concern for Americans, not issues of concern for industries? If we continue to let our government be run by Republicans, we may be following the concerns of corporations, not individuals. By all reports, Republicans always have much more money than their Democratic counterparts in elections. Senate hopeful Norm Coleman raced to the television advertising arena, backed by his industry money. It took much longer for Senator Paul Wellstone to make it to the television screen, despite being backed by what I believe to be legitimate social organizations (the Sierra Club and the Teacher's Union). The second, and call me an overly liberal Democrat, but maybe Bush really is beating the drums of war to draw attention away from legitimate domestic issues and concerns.

Letter to the Editor

Incident didn't reflect ideals

Dear Editor:

The members of the Alpha Psi chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity would like to take this opportunity to formally apologize to the university community for any embarrassment to the university, in regards to the events that took place involving one of our members on Sept. 27.

The chapter would also like it to be known that it does not condone the actions which took place during the incident, and these actions in no way reflect the ideals of the

fraternity. The fraternity also does not condone the use of alcohol by anyone not of legal age.

This incident is being investigated by the local fraternity as well as the national fraternity. We are deeply troubled by the actions of the chapter in the events leading up to the incident.

We, here at the chapter, are very sorry for the incident, and we apologize to the campus community and the River Falls community.

Pat Thome
member, AGR fraternity

Do you have an opinion you'd like to express?
How about a response to one of our opinions?
If so, we'd like to see it in the form of a letter to the editor. Drop off letters to the 304 North Hall.



STUDENT VOICE

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The Student Voice is a student written and managed newspaper for UW-River Falls and is published weekly on Thursdays during the regular school year, with the exceptions of semester/holiday breaks and the weeks of finals.

All editorial content in the Student Voice is determined by the newspaper's Editorial Board.

Letters concerning coverage or content should be directed to: Editorial Board, 304 North Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

The opinions expressed in editorials and columns do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper's advisor, student population, administration, faculty or staff.

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

The Student Voice reserves the right to edit any material for content, libel or space. It also reserves the right to withhold letters.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of the Student Voice and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material.

All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in Thursday's edition.

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

The Student Voice is a non-profit publication and can be found on the Web at: www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/

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Letters to the Editor

UC story was biased, unfair

Dear Editor:

Correct me if I am wrong, but Section A, Page 3 of the Student Voice is devoted to informative, unbiased articles. Yet the article, "United Council fees add up," which appeared in the October 3, 2002 edition, was extremely one-sided.

Mr. Quade is more than willing to have his own opinion on whether United Council is an asset to this campus. However, it is his responsibility to write an unbiased article, and he failed to do that. As an informed student, I realize what United Council is, and how the organization benefits all students. Whether Mr. Quade agrees with me is irrelevant, but as a journalist he must write with integrity.

The attacks made on United Council were inappropriate. Last time I checked, a mere salary of \$26,500 is not something to brag about. This salary is meant to sus-

tain the staff member who, in addition to working 40 hours a week in the office, must travel across the state of Wisconsin visiting campuses and attending all United Council events. This is roughly two or three weekends out of every month. For 12 months there is little time off, and all time devoted is to students. The health benefit given to the staff is basic insurance, and it doesn't cover pre-existing conditions.

No (UC staff members) get their own personal cell phone or free vacations. These staff members are dedicated to the students of the UW System.

Next time, articles with this obvious of a bias should be on the Viewpoints pages, and masqueraded as a legitimate, informative article.

Cora Opsahl
senior

Mobilize against war plans

Dear Editor:

People in the Twin Cities and outlying communities are beginning to mobilize to oppose President Bush's plans to go to war with Iraq. Several courageous U.S. senators and the American Catholic Bishops have come out against war. If you feel the same, please contact your

legislators as soon as possible at www.senate.gov and www.house.gov. If you would like to take action beyond this, please contact me at: Jacqueline.m.brux@uwrf.edu

Jackie Brux
economics professor

Unilateralism not appropriate foreign policy

America: world superpower. The whole world owes America a big "thank you" in one way or another. America aids impoverished nations that cannot keep pace with capitalism through monetary relief and food drops and rebuilds countries it destroys in war through heavy investments in corporate industries. Every nation out there should show its gratitude and respect the United States' economic position as top dog and emphatically support its political positions right?

Well, no. Not in my book, anyway. But that's the sort of rhetoric you are likely to hear coming from many self-titled patriots. Now I'm neither a foreign dignitary nor a man who has traveled anywhere off continent, but I try to address towering issues like foreign policy from a standpoint of sheer logic and deductive reasoning. So with that in mind, I have some problems with the way the government is handling international relations.

Why?

What should I care?

Think of it this way. If I am walking down the street in some distant land, I would want the locals to view me as a respectable American. But if the government meddles in affairs that are none of its business or starts throwing its weight around in the economic or global political arena, then I am going to be labeled as a goddamn American and probably get mugged in the process . . . or worse. What do Americans want to be known for? Tolerance? Social equality? Hard work and ingenuity? Of course. But if the government—with President Bush as its mouthpiece—bullies other countries around, then all Americans will be known for nothing more than snobbery, greed and general treachery. Americans will be aliens on their own planet. Friendless. And don't think anyone would lift a finger to help a lonely superpower in a time of true need because everyone loves to watch a giant fall to its death.

While it justifiably holds a lot of clout, the U.S. government ought to mind the wishes of less prominent

treated like a brotherhood of equals where everyone has an equal voice. America cannot act like an overbearing husband over a submissive wife, pushing other countries around just because they will let us and expecting nations in their industrial infancy to be merely seen and not heard.

How often does the average person sit down and admit to his or

Michigan began to develop reservations against attacking Iraq, according to a New York Times story. Theoretically, these are respectable men who are doing their jobs by gathering first-hand information on Iraq. But the instant the two congressmen questioned the prevailing "war winds" in Washington and Bush's motives, they were labeled as traitors.

Sen. Don Nickles, Republican of Oklahoma reacted fiercely to the Congressmen's criticism of Bush's policy, in the same New York Times report: "Both sound somewhat like spokespersons for the Iraqi government." Nickles' heated reaction may or may not have come from loyalty to the Republican president than genuine resentment, but for every politician who rebuked the two Democrats simply out of duty, surely there are two others who did so out of principle.

The question of Iraq needs to be addressed by the world as a whole, if the situation is truly as critical as the Bush administration attests. But they don't seem to recognize the importance of multinational consensus. Disregarding the sentiments of its allies (and every one else for that matter), the U.S. government repeatedly pushes for war with Iraq. Even though their original stipulation of weapons inspector reinstatement has been met, war hawks like Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld continue to ignore diplomatic advances and lobby the president for military action. Their motivations for doing so are suspicious, but that is an entirely different issue.

ERIC QUADE

"Even the most influential of nations has to acknowledge the existence of those beneath it, in order to maintain a mutually beneficial relationship"



nations.

Today's political environment emphasizes the global community. As such, even the most influential of nations has to acknowledge the existence of those beneath it, in order to maintain a mutually beneficial relationship. If the United States were to continually act on a unilateral basis (vis-à-vis war, human rights, and other controversial issues), then hasn't it just alienated its allies and told them, "Americans appreciate your business but we don't care about your concerns," in so many words? A global community needs to be

herself: "Okay, so maybe my way isn't the only way." A concept as simple as "it is good to respect perspectives other than one's own" often gets trampled underneath nationalistic tirades where overwhelming emphasis is placed on face-saving, self-promoting rhetoric, rather than multicultural tolerance and understanding.

Recently, two democratic congressmen discovered what it is like to be on the tread side of nationalism's boot.

After visiting Iraq, Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington State and Rep. David E. Bonior of



Thanks for the feedback

Greetings. It's been brought to my attention that a number of you enjoy reading my column. Thanks, I appreciate your support.

I've written for the Student Voice for the past couple of years, covering stories, reviewing concerts, and so forth. I've been an opinion columnist for the past year. My work is often inspired by events that I have witnessed on campus. I don't just bring these events to light for sheer humor or mockery, but much like a fable, I try to have some kind of moral at the end. Overall, my goal is to share the light side of life, to remind us not to take life seriously.

Recently I was asked why I don't write a political column or one about relationships. I've chosen not to for a few reasons, the main one being that I plain just don't want to. I am addressing this because along with the admiration of my work has come the question of why I write?

And more so, why the Student Voice would hire me back. Again, I appreciate the feedback, be it negative or positive and by all means I can handle your words.

I recently received an anonymous e-mail from a reader who was delighted to see that I could mock myself with the best of them. They noted that it was about time I



MAILE
ILAC

admit my humanness instead of getting all the laughs at the cost of some innocent bystander. This person still wanted to know why I had this job.

My response is the following: I am no better than anyone else and I've never said anything different. Insulting and criticizing my work is one thing. But doing it anonymously is cowardly.

If you are so displeased by my work, I've got a couple suggestions. First, write a letter to the editor. Secondly, when the newspaper is hiring columnists, get off your critical and lazy duff, walk up to the Student Voice office and fill out an application.

Last but not least, if you'd like me to address something, drop me a line at maile.s.ilac@uwrf.edu.

In my next column I'll return to my normal take on life. Have a great day.

Student Senate

In 1996, UW-Madison student Scott Southworth sued the UW System Board of Regents, alleging it was unconstitutional to use a student's segregated fees to fund organizations to which they are ideologically opposed.

In 2000, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Associated Students of Madison's (ASM) funding system was legal as long as it was viewpoint neutral.

This was a stipulation both parties had agreed upon. In 2001, Southworth retracted his viewpoint neutrality stipulation, alleging the ASM funding system failed to meet the Supreme Court's criteria.

In a major freedom of speech ruling last Tuesday, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld student control over segregated fees for the support of essential student services and a "free and open exchange of ideas."

Complimenting the student-developed rules and regulations governing the allocation of student fees, the court ruled that the ASM's funding procedures were extremely specific and detailed, exceeding the court's expectations. With a 3-0 ruling, which over-



turned most of a lower court's opinion that threatened to eliminate funding of student organizations engaged in "speech and expressive activities," the court upheld that the student-controlled fee system was viewpoint neutral.

Unfortunately, the 7th Circuit Court upheld the District Court's ruling that allowed the plaintiffs to withdraw their stipulation that viewpoint neutrality was exercised in the distribution of student fees; thereby opening the door for cyclic lawsuits that can be heard repeatedly as plaintiffs adjust their basic claims until receiving a favorable ruling.

The ruling also allows distribution systems to be "facially" challenged at any time, meaning students can sue without proving any actual incidents of viewpoint discrimination and allowing for numerous lawsuits throughout the UW System.

As the UW System's legal department pours through this document, finding application to UW-River Falls, we can only hope for the best and wait to see just how many hula hoops organizations will now have to go through to get money to ensure a viewpoint neutral distribution of student monies.

Matt Schuelke
shared governance director
UW-RF Student Senate

PHOTO POLL by Jedd Austin

What is your opinion of the anti-gay/anti-abortion missionaries?



Stephanie Eischens, junior.
"I find it ridiculous that they have an eight-year-old child passing out handouts on a subject he's obviously uninformed about."

Paul Edgerton, junior.
"It gives pro-life a bad name."

Ryan Foyt, junior.
"It's my entertainment for the day."



Tara Schneider, sophomore.
"I think these are things that need to be discussed. It's good that they're bringing up issues like this but it's not good to just try to force their beliefs on others. They're not using persuasion or logic, they're using force and what they claim to be the word of God."

Tina Lundgren, sophomore.
"I think that you can catch more flies with honey than vinegar. If they wanted people to agree with their message then they should present it more peacefully."

Justin Mathre, junior.
"I agree with the pro-life aspect of it but the way they present it is way wrong."



Jennifer Good, senior.
"I know about freedom of speech and they can say what they want but they have to be able to be ready for a rebuttle. It's very aggravating when you try to talk to them and reason with them and their words back to you are hostile and one-sided. Everyone has freedom of speech, not just them."



Missionaries

Continued from A1

telling students they would go to hell if they didn't accept Jesus Christ as their "personal savior."

Students continued to challenge the beliefs of the pastor for more than an hour.

"Who's to say what religion is right," asked freshman Mike McKay. "Are you right just because you have a book in your hand?"

Senior Matt Klismith stood next to Peterson and Heiss and preached his own words.

"During my childhood I got more knowledge than you," Klismith said. "An agnostic student knows more about the bible than Mr. Know-it-all."

Missionaries to the Preborn has 12 members. Heiss said other people volunteer their time, including about a half-dozen women.

"This is what these people wake up for in the morning," Nagan said. "It's really hard to walk away when you are walking by and being called a sinner. You gotta inject your opinion somewhere."



Jenny Cullen / Student Voice

Students protest the words of Jeff Peterson, left, during the anti-abortion demonstration Wednesday outside the Student Center.

Activist

Continued from A1

positive.

Armstrong has been living with HIV for 19 years and full-blown AIDS for eight of those years. Through the years, Armstrong has taken six types of medicine, all of which have had severe side effects, which ranged from vomiting and diarrhea, intestinal tract infections, two brain infections, and liver and pancreas damage.

Shortly after her diagnosis, Armstrong heavily abused drugs and alcohol.

"I wanted to live my life on my own terms; I was dying anyways, why not party for a while."

As the partying increased Armstrong said she continued to grow weaker and weaker. The medicine she was taking for the HIV still made her sick and caused her to increasingly lose weight. She weighed between 92 and 94 pounds.

She gave up.

"I couldn't live like that anymore,"

Armstrong said. "I was going to take my own life."

Armstrong swallowed all the pain pills she could find, washed them down with a bottle of tequila, got into a rented car and drove herself into a brick wall.

She slipped into a coma for three days following the accident and recovered with no major injuries.

Following her suicide attempt, Armstrong said she "woke up." She decided to educate herself about the virus that was slowly taking her life.

Armstrong chose to educate not only herself but as many young people as possible. She said there had been no awareness when she was young and wanted that to change.

"It was my mission to prevent this from happening to them," she said.

Armstrong told students of UW-RF that sex is not something to take lightly. There is no way of looking at someone and knowing who may carry an STI (sexually transmitted infection) or AIDS, she said.

"AIDS can look like your mother. AIDS can look like your father. AIDS can look like your aunt, your uncle, your best friend. AIDS can look like you grandmother or your grandfather. You cannot identify

AIDS by the outside," Armstrong said. "You've got to protect yourself."

The only sure-fire way to avoid contraction of HIV is abstinence, Armstrong said. Armstrong reminded UW-RF students that after careful consideration and communication with their partner, if they choose to have sex, latex condoms are 99 percent effective in preventing STI's and AIDS.

"Take it from me," she said. "It is not worth it to contract HIV for a few minutes of pleasure."

Armstrong said students should care enough about themselves to make boundaries and to not to let anyone pressure them to change those boundaries.

"Set boundaries for yourself, protect yourself and love yourself," Armstrong said.

For more information about AIDS and AIDS prevention call the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

For more information about Rebekka Armstrong and her fight against HIV and AIDS visit the web site: www.rebekkaonline.com

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SPORTS

October 10, 2002

STUDENT VOICE

Section B, Page 1

Soccer win streak buries school record

Triumph over Eagles made it 6 straight

Jess Perry
Sports Information

UW-River Falls' Amy Gilfillan and Sarah Hoffmann produced two goals for the team's 2-1 WIAC victory over UW-La Crosse Thursday afternoon in La Crosse.

The sixth straight win set a school record for most consecutive wins in a season. The old record, five, was held by the 1997 and 1999 teams.

La Crosse took its only lead when Julie Taylor scored in the 18th minute. Hoffmann scored UW-RF's first goal in the 41st minute, and Gilfillan scored in the 69th minute. Brandi Golden assisted on Gilfillan's goal, and Gilfillan assisted on Hoffmann's score. UW-RF goalie Apryl Jennrich made seven saves and UW-L's Jessica Gamme stopped three shots. Jennrich made a save in the first half off a La

"She caught the ball on a shot to her right side. It was a huge turning point in the game."

— Head Coach
Sean McKuras

Crosse penalty kick.

"She caught the ball on a shot to her right side. It was a huge turning point in the game," said Falcon Coach Sean McKuras.

In the Sept. 29 NCAA Div. III statistics report, Gilfillan was sixth in

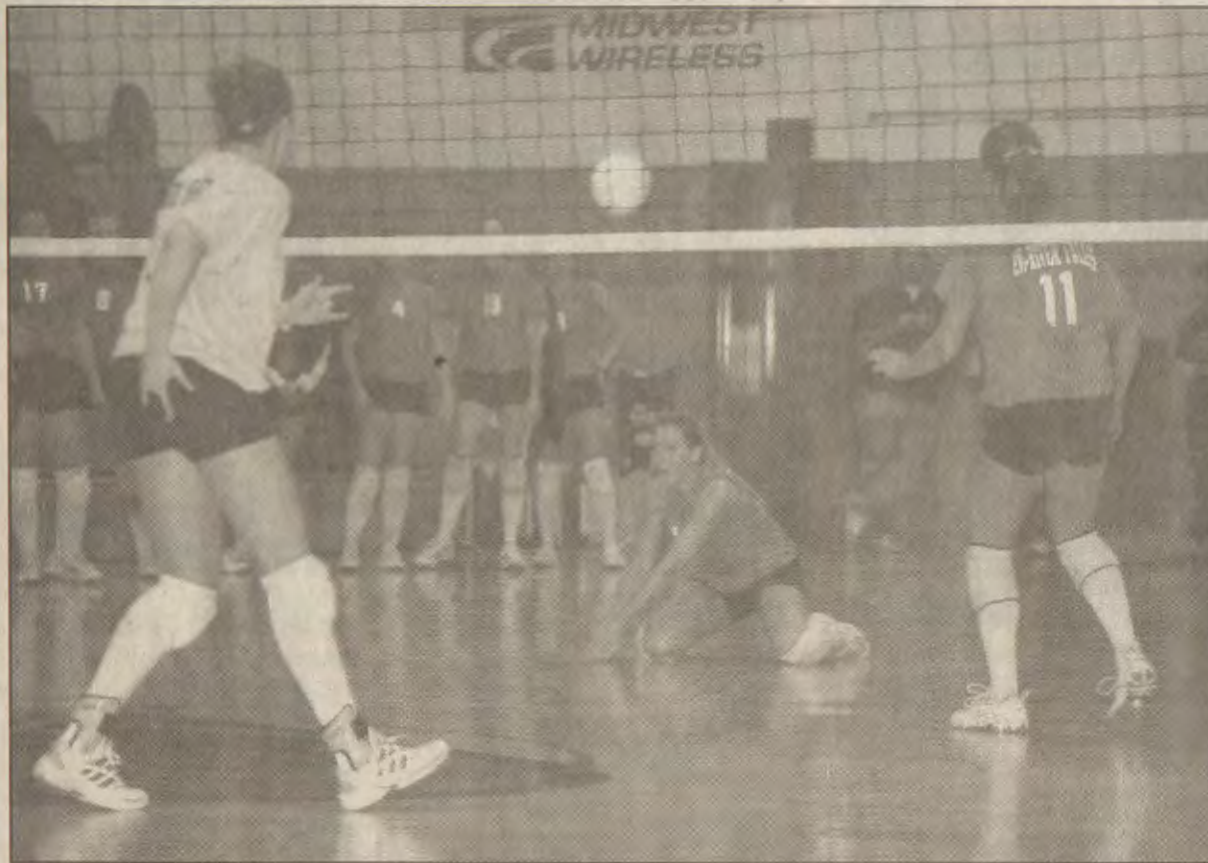
points (4.0 per game) and tied for second in goals (2.0 per game). Midfielder Emily Rogers is tied for 25th in assists with seven.

The Falcons played to a 1-1 tie in two overtimes Wednesday night at Augsburg College.

After a scoreless first half, UW-RF's Amy Gilfillan scored the Falcon goal in the 68th minute with an assist to Emily Rogers. It was Gilfillan's 20th goal of the year — tying the team's record for most goals in a season. It was Rogers' eighth assist of the year. But in the 76th minute, AC's Eilidh Reyelts tied the game with a goal. Neither

See "Soccer" on page B2

The team to beat



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Senior outside hitter Karen ZumMallen goes to her knees to keep the ball alive Wednesday in the Karges Center where the Falcons defeated UW-Eau Claire 30-24, 30-27 and 30-23 to keep its WIAC undefeated streak alive. ZumMallen leads the Falcon team in receptions with almost a third of the team total, and kills, where she holds a 3.66 average per game.

■ With the Falcons' 3-game defeat of UW-Eau Claire Wednesday, UW-RF volleyball improves to 5-0 in the WIAC with three conference matches to go

Katie Vangsness
Sports Information

The UW-River Falls volleyball team is 5-0 in conference play and 18-3 overall with three wins over conference opponents last week.

The Falcons won three straight games to beat UW-Eau Claire in a WIAC match Wednesday night at the Karges Center.

The Falcons won, 30-24, 30-27 and 30-23 to run their home record to 6-0 this year. UW-RF has won 10 straight matches.

Krystle Brune, Kristin Brandt and Karen ZumMallen each had 10 kills for the Falcons. Erin

See "Volleyball" on page B2

Blugolds halt racket momentum

Sports Information

A decisive 9-0 loss to UW-Eau Claire Tuesday put the brakes on a rising momentum for the Falcons. The Blugolds won every match-up on the Falcon home court. UW-RF was unable to claim a point in singles or doubles. No. 1 Jordan Anderson put up four points in one set and No. 6 Amber Weissinger managed three against their respective Blugold opponents.

Prior to this week, the Falcons put forth a strong effort against Hamline a week ago Wednesday, winning 7-2 by losing one singles point and one doubles point.

"This was another good win for us," Coach Lee Lueck said. "We're playing better as the season goes on. Some of the teams we've played have also improved, but we're playing with all of them."

Lueck has been impressed with freshman Amber Weissinger and her efforts this year.

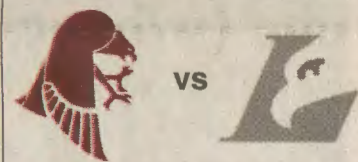
"We've been working with her to become more offensive minded," Lueck said. "And against Hamline, when given an opportunity to attack the net, she did and was more aggressive than in the past."

The No. 2 doubles team of Mary Metzger and Meredith Verberne had a good match in its 8-3 win against Hamline.

"They play an attacking style," Lueck said. "They are our co-captains. They are a successful doubles team because they have learned to attack the net. They are very offensive and don't wait for the ball to come to them. That has helped them be successful at the No. 2 spot."

The Falcons, now 9-4 overall and 2-2 in the WIAC, host UW-La Crosse Saturday at 11 a.m.

THIS
WEEKEND



The 3-1 Eagles hold the second spot in the conference but have only played four contests, compared to the Falcons' 14. Experience could be a factor.

Midwest: Women runners go 3-4

Christina Zinck
Sports Information

Sophomore Marlene Yaeger and senior Lisa Traxler finished third and fourth to lead the UW-River Falls women's cross country team to a third-place finish at the Midwest Long and Short Course Friday. Senior Erik Hanson finished 27th to pace the men's team in their 7th-place effort.

Glover's vision for the women's team this season is for them to run stronger and closer together in a pack. Their goal was to narrow the time margin among the top seven runners, and Friday they did just that.

"We ran a lot stronger down the middle, where we really needed it," Glover said, as only 55 seconds separated runners one through five.

As with the women, Glover's strategy for the men's team is for the pack to move up in races, to improve their times. The Falcon men also responded well to the challenge, as only 48 seconds separated the top seven runners.

"The men do a good job of running as a pack," Glover said.

Erik Hanson led the men in a time of 17:02.6 over the 5,000-meter race. He was followed closely by Chris Henning in 17:14.7 for 32nd place and Tyler Odden in 17:15.8, good for 33rd.

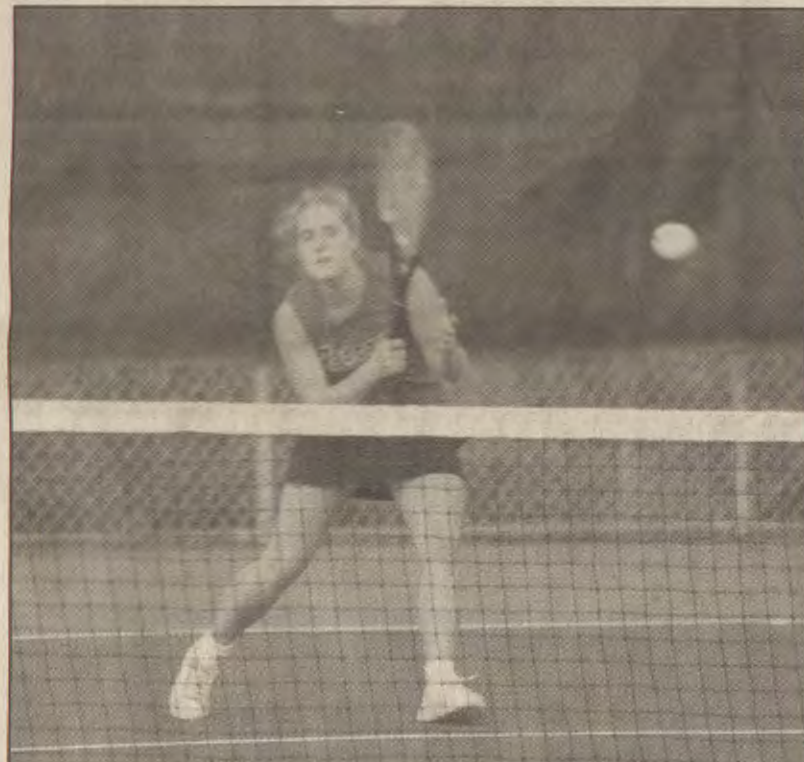
"The guys ran well," Glover said. "Our freshmen have been a real big surprise for us. They are getting stronger as the weeks go by and are contending for the top spots."

This week, Dan Kessenich's time of 17:23.9 put him in the team's fourth-runner position and 35th overall. Following Kessenich's lead, fellow freshmen Jarrod Vonderharr made his first appearance in the Falcon top five, as he ran extremely well to place 44th in a time of 17:43.8.

"Dan just keeps getting stronger. And Jarrod was a real big surprise for us this meet, as he hasn't been in the top seven before," Glover said.

Kevin McDonough was just behind Vonderharr in 45th place with a time of 17:44.6, while yet another freshman, Matt Olson, finished as the team's seventh runner in 55th overall in 17:50.1.

See "Midwest" on page B2



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Senior Mary Metzger hits a backhand in her match Tuesday against UW-Eau Claire. The Falcons lost 9-0.

Warhawks rumble at Ramer to spoil Homecoming

UW-Whitewater outruns the prolific Falcon wishbone, 35-14

Sports Information

Spoiling UW-River Falls Homecoming festivities, the UW-Whitewater Warhawks outplayed the Falcons at its own game, rushing. The Falcons fell victim to its first WIAC opponent 35-14 Saturday at Ramer Field by a 285 to 238 gap in the ground game.

"Our guys, in general, played a good enough game to have a chance to win in the fourth quarter, but (Whitewater) turned the tables. They did what we usually want to do — run the ball and possess it," Head Coach John O'Grady said.

Until a fumble ended a threatening third quarter drive, the Falcons were very much in a position to tie or lead the game.

The Warhawks took the first lead, a 7-0 lead on its second possession of the contest when quarterback Randy Borgardt hit wide receiver Andy Rice on a 23-yard scoring strike with 5:26 remaining in the first quarter.

But the Falcons offense quickly responded with an eight-play, 76-yard drive, culminating with a 9-yard touchdown run by quarterback Tom Pulford. The score was set up two plays earlier with a 23-yard completion from Pulford to halfback John Peterlik on third and 21.

With the score tied 7-7 in the second quarter, the Warhawks' rushing attack kicked into high gear on an 80-yard, 11-play drive capped by running back Kyle Mayhugh's

touchdown run from the 1-yard-line. The scoring drive featured 10 running plays, led by Mayhugh's 61 yards on eight carries.

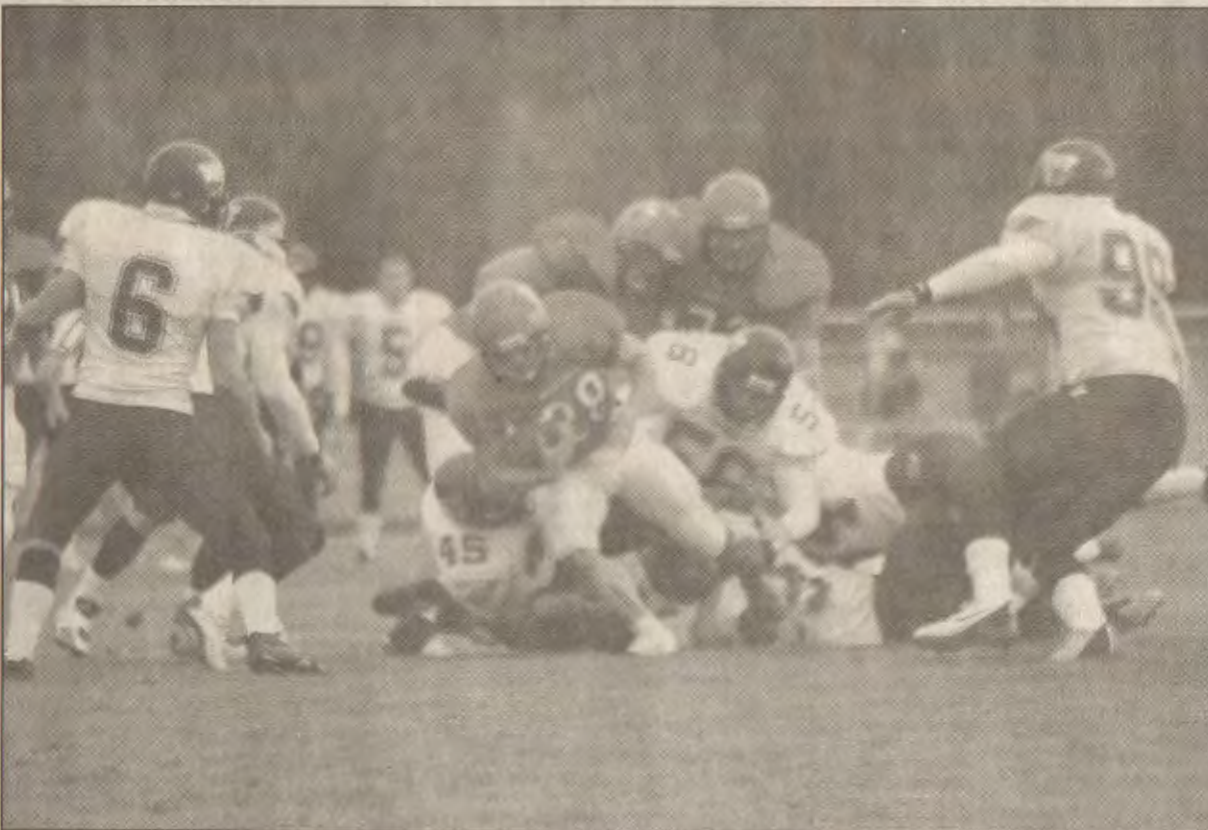
O'Grady attributes the Warhawk defense's success to former Falcon wide receiver Stan Zweifel, UW-W's offensive coordinator. Unable to beat the Falcons at Ramer Field since 1994, Zweifel instituted a new blocking look Saturday that consistently drove back the Falcon defensive line.

"Our small, young guys were simply getting pushed back and we didn't have an answer," O'Grady said. "Everyone was getting frustrated. We're not used to that. When guys get frustrated, they start doing not only their job but the guy's next to them."

The Falcons went three-and-out on its next possession, but the Falcons defense also forced the Warhawks to punt on Whitewater's ensuing possession.

With Warhawk punter Kyle Haug on his own 25-yard-line, Falcons defensive back Lewie Parish busted through the line and blocked the kick. Teammate Jake Norby recovered the ball, setting up the Falcons offense in great scoring position at the Whitewater 15-yard-line. Four plays later, Peterlik scored from the 2-yard-line to knot the score at 14.

Sticking with its overpowering ground attack, the Warhawks drove 68 yards on 10 plays, ending with fullback Keiya Square's 1-yard touchdown run, his first of two on



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Cadott, Wis., native John Peterlik is taken down by a leg at the hands of a couple Warhawks Saturday at Ramer Field. UW-Whitewater spoiled the Falcon Homecoming game, 35-14.

the day. The score gave Whitewater a 21-14 halftime lead.

Whitewater stunned the Falcons by recovering an onside kick to open the second half. But the Falcons defense forced the Warhawks to turn the ball over on downs at the River Falls 43-yard-line.

The Falcons drove to the Whitewater 28-yard-line on its ensuing possession, but a Peterlik fumble at the Whitewater 20-yard-line ended the Falcons best scoring opportunity of the second half.

"(Not fumbling) would have made it a completely different game,"

O'Grady said. "We're just not exciting as well as we need to. We're close, but just not there." O'Grady said the team's been off for about a year and a half.

The Warhawks took advantage of

See "Football" on page B2



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

A Falcon spiker hits through a block Wednesday against UW-Eau Claire at the Karges Center.

Volleyball

Continued from page B1

Oberholtzer led the team with 36 assists and three aces. Jennifer Bruan lead the team with 14 digs. Oberholtzer and ZumMallen each had 13 digs. Molly Schock had 12 digs. Nina Petersen had one solo block and four block assists.

The Falcons played its home opener last week and came away with a straight-set win over UW-Superior, 30-17, 30-12, 30-22.

"This was a commanding win for us. I thought we played extremely well," said Head Coach Patti Ford.

Junior Erin Oberholtzer led the Falcons with 36 assists and 10 digs. Junior Krystle Brune and sophomore Nina Peterson each had 11 kills. Junior Kristen Brandt and Peterson each had six block assists.

Another straight-set win over UW-Stevens Point closed out the week.

"We had good control of games one and two, winning 30-26 and 30-18. But after some hitting errors in game three, we had to battle back to win 38-

36," Ford said.

Senior Karen ZumMallen had 19 kills and Oberholtzer had 46 assists. Peterson had four block assists and junior Jen Braun had 22 digs.

"This win really showed our strength and diversity," Ford said.

The Falcons, now 18-3 overall and 5-0 in the WIAC, compete in the Illinois Wesleyan Tournament this weekend. Friday the Falcons play Millikin at 3 p.m. and Westminster at 7 p.m. Saturday the Falcons face Dubuque at noon and Illinois Wesleyan at 2 p.m.



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Mary Metzger places a shot as she approaches the net Tuesday against UW-Eau Claire at the Crabtree Courts.

"(Mary Metzger and Meredith Verberne) are our co-captains. They are a successful doubles team because they have learned to attack the net. They are very offensive and don't wait for the ball to come to them."

— Head Coach Lee Lueck

Berndt medals in WIAC meet

Sports Information

UW-River Falls golfer Ellen Berndt shot a two-day total of 171 to finish in a tie for fifth place at the WIAC meet that concluded Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Berndt shot an 83 on Sunday, the second-best round of the day on the par 72 Whispering Spring Golf Course. She earned All-WIAC honors for her fifth-place overall finish. She shot an 88 on the first day.

Casey Ambers was second for the Falcons with rounds of 96 and 98 for a two-day total of 194. Meghann Mulligan shot 100 and 107 for a 207 total followed by Kara Coughlin, 107-105 - 212, Nina Englund, 112-100 - 212 and Kristen Berreau, 107-112 - 219.

The Falcons had a successful season in its first year as a varsity sport. Host UW-Oshkosh won the team title with a two-day total of 676. UW-Eau Claire was second with 695, followed by UW-Stevens Point, 731, UW-Whitewater, 737, UW-Platteville, 746, and the Falcons, 784. Oshkosh won the 2000 WIAC title and Eau Claire won the 2001 crown.

Earlier in the week the Falcons won the three-team Augsburg Invitational played at the Pheasant Acres Golf Club.

UW-RF scored 362 points to beat Augsburg (402) and Concordia-St. Paul (459).

Falcon Casey Ambers was the medalist with a 41-41-82. Teammate Ellen Berndt was second with 43-43-86. Kara Coughlin finished fourth overall with 46-50-96. Kristen Berreau tied for fifth place with 46-52-98. Meghann Mulligan tied for eighth place with 51-51-102 and Nina Englund tied for 10th with 58-50-108. Par was 72.

THIS WEEKEND

at **Football**

The Bugolds have only lost to UW-Stout, and both are nationally ranked in Division III.

Soccer

Continued from page B1

team could score in the two 10-minute overtime periods.

UW-RF goalie Apryl Jennrich made nine saves and the Falcons had 12 shots. AC had 19 shots.

The Falcons had their school record six-game winning streak snapped with the tie. But the team is still undefeated in its last seven games.

UW-RF is now 8-2-1 overall and 4-2 in the WIAC. Friday the Falcons match up with UW-Stout.

Football

Continued from page B1

the turnover with an eight-play, 74-yard scoring drive capped by a 11-yard touchdown reception by wide receiver Sean Erner from Borgardt.

The Warhawks later added another score when Square took a handoff 35 yards for a score early in the fourth quarter.

Fullback Dan Beyer led the Falcons offense with 97 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries. Peterlik garnered 54 yards on 14 attempts. Pulford carried 13 times for 47 yards and one touchdown. Pulford completed 4-of-7 passes for 40 yards.

Mayhugh led the Warhawks with 22 carries for 104 yards and a score. Borgardt passed 10-of-18 for 117 yards and two touchdowns.

The Falcons will look to

earn its first WIAC win of the season Saturday when the club visits UW-Eau Claire. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

In the past, the Bugolds have pressured the Falcons into high-scoring shootouts. This year, with a new quarterback, O'Grady still anticipates them to be experiencing some transitions, but defensively they have a lot of guys back and seem to be more physical.

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR							
OCT. 11-17 2002	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		at Eau Claire 1 p.m.					
Volleyball	at IL Tourney 4 p.m.	at IL Tourney 9 a.m.					
Soccer	at Stout 7 p.m.						at Bethel 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country							
Tennis		at LaCrosse 11 a.m.					
Golf							

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Nina Petersen

Volleyball

(So., Byron, Minn.)

The right side hitter helped the Falcons to two more WIAC wins last week. The fifth ranked Falcons raised their record to 17-3 overall and 4-0 in the WIAC. In six games Petersen finished with 21 kills and a .378 hitting percentage. She had seven digs and 10 block assists. "Nina is emerging as a very good player," Coach Patti Ford said. "She has helped us in not allowing teams to key in on one player to defend."



Nina Petersen



Dan Kessinich

Dan Kessinich

Cross Country

(Fr., Green Bay, Wis.)

Dan Kessinich finished in the top five for the Falcons for the second week in a row. He ran the 5,000-meter course in 17:23.9. "Dan just keeps getting stronger," said Falcon's coach Don Glover. "It's a thrill to see freshmen doing this well."

Swimming Preview

Coming next issue

THIS WEEKEND

at Illinois Wesleyan Tournament

Volleyball

Four unfamiliar teams line up to face the Falcons and attempt to dethrone the No. 5 in the nation.

Midwest

Continued from page B1

Although this was a shorter distance race than the usual 8,000-meters, it appears to be a good indicator that the men have a competitive team where at any given race, any runner is capable of stepping up to challenge the leaders. B.J. Poore was the only Falcon to compete in the 8K, where he ran a lifetime best 30:39.

For the Lady Falcons, Marlene Yaeger ran a great time of 11:20.1 over the 3,000-meter course to place third overall. Lisa Traxler wasn't far behind as she finished in 11:25.8 in fourth.

"The girls ran really well to pack it up better," Glover said. "They were very close to one another."

Lisa Barnes was two seconds shy of breaking the 12-minute mark as she ran 12:02.3 to finish 15th. Molly Larson ran fourth for the Falcons for the second week in a

row, and she placed 21st overall with a time of 12:08.3.

"It was good to see Molly up there again," Glover said.

Sara Rudesill crossed the line next in 23rd place with a time of 12:15.6. The Falcon pack continued with Marian Christen finishing in 25th in 12:21.2. Sarah Schoville was the seventh runner as she placed 37th in 12:32.5.

"Sara Rudesill and Marian ran very well, as did freshman Sarah Schoville," Glover said.

While Glover was excited for his top five runners to have less than a minute between them, he was very happy with the entire team's performance as well. "There was only 61 seconds between our third and 12th runners," he said. "The girls all ran a very good, a very strong, race."

The Falcons' lone runner in the 5K race, Jill Laber, finished with her best time of the year.

After taking next week off, the Falcons will run at the Winona Invitational on Oct. 19.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

Platteville (2-1)	1	0
LaCrosse (2-2)	1	0
Whitewater (2-2)	1	0
Eau Claire (4-1)	1	1
Stout (3-1)	1	1
Oshkosh (2-2)	0	1
Stevens Point (2-2)	0	1
River Falls (1-3)	0	1

Oct. 5 results

River Falls 7 14 7 7 -35

St. Ambrose 7 7 0 0 -14

1st Quarter

05:26 WW - Andy Rice 23 yd pass from Randy Borgardt (Chad Wurth kick), 9 plays, 70 yards, TOP 3:56, WW 7 - RF 0

01:40 RF - Tom Pulford 9 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick), 8 plays, 76 yards, TOP 3:46, WW 7 - RF 7

2nd Quarter

12:22 WW - Kyle Mayhugh 1 yd run (Chad Wurth kick), 11 plays, 80 yards, TOP 4:18, WW 14 - RF 7

06:14 RF - John Peterlik 2 yd run (Adam Bergdahl kick), 4 plays, 15 yards, TOP 1:23, WW 14 - RF 14

02:02 WW - Keiya Square 1 yd run (Chad Wurth kick), 10 plays, 68 yards, TOP 4:12, WW 21 - RF 14

3rd Quarter

02:32 WW - Sean ERner 11 yd pass from Randy Borgardt (Chad Wurth kick), 8 plays, 74 yards, TOP 3:06, WW 28 - RF 14

4th Quarter

11:31 WW - Keiya Square 35 yd run (Chad Wurth kick), 7 plays, 71 yards, TOP 3:20, WW 35 - RF 14

TOTALS	WW	RF
First Downs	26	10
Rushing	61-285	50-220
Passing (Att-Comp-Int)	19-10-0	7-4-0

Total Offense	80-464	57-260
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-3
Time of Possession	34:53	25:07

Rushing Leaders

RF- Beyer 15-97; Peterlik 14-53; Grossenbacher 5-34

WW- Mayhugh 22-104; Square 15-87; Wurth 19-85

Passing Leaders

RF- Pulford 4-7-0-40

WW- Borgardt 10-18-0-179

Receiving Leaders

RF- Peterlik 2-25; Grossenbacher 2-15

WW- Stauss 4-83; Whittaker 3-58; Rice 1-23

Tackle Leaders

RF- Miska 6-10; Garcia 3-11; Mueller 5-7

WW- Lobdell 4-6; Bergum 3-6; Stilk 5-3

VOLLEYBALL

WIAC STANDINGS

River Falls (17-3)	4	0
Whitewater (20-3)	3	1
LaCrosse (14-3)	3	1
Stout (19-4)	2	1
Eau Claire (14-6)	2	1
Oshkosh (10-12)	2	4
Superior (6-11)	1	3
Stevens Point (4-18)	1	4
Platteville (7-11)	0	3

Oct. 3 results

River Falls 30 30 38 - 3

UW-Stevens Point 26 18 36 - 0

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

Schock 0-1-2-11-0, Braun 0-1-0-22-0, Brune 9-1-0-1-3, Halverson 3-1-0-9-0, Brandt 2-0-0-7-1.5, Oberholtzer 4-46-1-6-5, ZumMallen 19-0-0-11-0, Petersen 10-1-0-3-2, Tvrdik 11-0-0-7-1.

SOCCER

WIAC STANDINGS

Stevens Point (9-0-2)	5	0	0
Eau Claire (11-2-1)	3	1	1
Whitewater (7-3-2)	3	1	1
River Falls (8-2-0)	4	2	0
Stout (5-2-3)	1	0	3
LaCrosse (3-6-0)	1	3	0
Platteville (1-10-0)	1	4	0
Oshkosh (3-7-1)	1	3	1
Superior (1-11-0)	0	5	0

Oct. 3 results

River Falls 1 1 - 2

UW- LaCrosse 1 0 - 1

Scoring Summary

1st Half

18:40 LX- Taylor

41:33 RF- Hoffman (Gillfillan)

2nd Half

69:42 RF- Gillfillan (Golden)

TENNIS

Wis.-River Falls 7, Hamline 2

Singles

No. 1: Jordan Anderson (RF) defeated Becca Richards (H) 6-2, 6-4

No. 2: Amanda Gray (RF) defeated Lauri Munoz (H) 6-1, 6-1

No. 3: Hilary Wilson (H) defeated Mary Metzger (RF) 6-1, 6-4

No. 4: Meredith Verberne (RF) defeated Jenna McManus (H) 6-2, 6-2

No. 5: Amber Weissinger (RF) defeated Rophine Mushonga (H) 6-4, 6-4

No. 6: Michelle Cook (RF) defeated Ayesha Khan (H) 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

No. 1: Richards-McManus (H) defeated Anderson-Gray (RF) 8-5

No. 2: Metzger-Verberne (RF) defeated Munoz-Wilson (H) 8-3

No. 3: Weissinger-Knobloch (RF) defeated Mushonga-Khan (H) 8-1

Cross Country

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Macalester 32, St. Olaf 33, River Falls 43, La Crosse 76, Hamline 96, Stout 122, St. Thomas 126, Winona 128, Minnesota State Mankato 170

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

3 Marlene Yaeger, 11:20.1

4 Lisa Traxler, 11:25.8

15 Lisa Barnes, 12:02.3

21 Molly Larson, 12:08.3

23 Sara Rudesill, 12:15.6

25 Marian Christen, 12:21.2

37 Sarah Schoville, 12:32.5

45 Candy Kroells, 12:41.3

46 Stephanie Jclinsky, 12:42.7

50 Regina Schindler, 12:49.7

53 Dana Martin, 12:55.6

56 Katie Frazer, 13:02.6

58 Amy Schultz, 13:03.5

95 Meghan McGree, 14:33.9

102 Sarah Thull, 15:14.8

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

St. Thomas 33, Eau Claire 38, Minnesota State Mankato 53, St. Olaf 58, Hamline 61, Macalester 76, River Falls 127, Stout 160, Winona 182

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

27 Erik Hanson, 17:02.6

32 Chris Henning, 17:14.7

33 Tyler Odden, 17:15.8

35 Daniel Kessenich, 17:23.9

44 Jarrod Vonderharr, 17:43.8

45 Kevin McDonough, 17:44.6

55 Matt Olson, 17:50.1

58 Mark Hartwig, 17:54

65 Eric Nordgren, 18:23.1

66 Adam Puhl, 18:24.1

68 Matt Hartwig, 18:34

75 Kory Duerst, 19:04.2

MOVIE CRITIC

Film industry tainted by money

Chris Anderson
Movie Critic

I decided to take a break from reviewing the latest movies and instead I'll chime in on the film industry. (After all, Red Dragon was the box office big-shot last weekend and I've seen Silence of the Lambs but don't find excessive graphic violence, people demented to the point of cliché, or a none-too-talented FBI agent frightening, entertaining or diverting.)

As our good friends at Enron, WorldCom and Arthur Andersen have recently shown, the main purpose of a lot of corporations is to make gargantuan salaries for CEOs and CFOs, even if it's done at the expense of workers or the general public.

Many film studio and production companies now belong to large media companies within even larger conglomerates that don't have all-that-clear financial records and thus employ various tactics to make movies cost more than ever but somehow gain back all the money put into a production.

Production companies more and more are making movies for and about the rich young, white male, luring teenage audiences, going with fixed formulas in order to maintain predictable plotlines and thousands of clichés, heavily advertising films weeks beforehand and becoming bedfellows with advertisers - all in the name of making a buck.

Writers and actors in Hollywood are quick to point out that if the corporations who own movies can sink millions of dollars into producing a movie, they should be entitled to



make twice that amount or they'll walk.

Residing in the age where many-a-film are lackluster, I've decided to set the record straight and tell you how Hollywood exec's and their cronies define certain terms in the industry lexicon:

Acoustics: The science that says if a movie's soundtrack is really loud people won't notice how bad the visual aspects are.

Action: What the audience came to see as opposed to plot or character development.

Acting: The art of demanding extraordinary sums of money for pretending to be other people.

Actor: Any man who largely thinks about himself and money.

Actress: Any female willing to adhere to male stereotypes.

Audience: A very dumb teenager, or the dumber date of.

Black comedy: Any movie lacking a satirical social statement but containing a graphic murder, as the latter is funnier.

Celebrity: Any self-absorbed person the Hollywood industry can deceive the public into caring about.

Characters: People on screen to instigate, explain, or become victims of action.

Character development: People introduced at the beginning of a film are there at the end of the film unless they died a horrendous death.

Cliché: A scene, stereotype or common logic flaw used over and over again as the audience couldn't possibly get tired of it.

Comedy: Something demeaning to varying social groups, disgusting, loud or extraordinarily stupid.

Computer graphics: Lame special effects the editor could not get rid of.

Hero: The main character of a movie, typically a rich white man.

Heroine: The leading female character, often submissive to the hero's superiority.

Horror/Suspense/Thriller film: Anything that contains excessive

graphic violence, very dumb characters trapped in a world of cliché, and very loud music at any section.

Independent Films: Clones of Hollywood movies, recently bought by media conglomerates to make sure they stay that way.

Make-up, botox, etc.: Cosmetic material or treatments that rail-thin actors use to shame people into buying said products.

Mystery/Whodunit: Film in which a murder takes place and the audience learns the identity of the killer in the first five minutes but must endure three more hours of inept investigators piecing together the puzzle.

Opening Weekend: As far ahead as Hollywood exec's look.

Pace/Pacing: Revealing everything in the opening minutes of a movie and then quickly jumping from one scene to another until the movie ends.

Props: Products of advertisers that back a movie.

Remake: A good movie horrendously dumbed down.

Romance: Something Hollywood exec's include as a distracting subplot.

Running Time: Currently two hours and counting, due to the assumption that really long films must be great and couldn't possibly be meandering.

Script: Dialogue written around action to explain action.

Sequel: Part Two of a movie few people cared about in the first place.

Ticket booth: Where production costs and actors' and writers' salaries will be paid.

Traiter: An infinitely long movie preview that gives away everything but the climax.

Wardrobe: Anything that contains the name of advertisers backing a movie.

Writing: Demanding millions of dollars for ripping off someone else's idea.

Journalism professor explores 'Haunted' history of America

Angie Schumacher
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls professor of journalism, Mike Norman, has just released his new book, "Haunted Heritage," the fifth in a series which began in 1980, co-written by Beth Scott.



The book was released Sept. 25 and is available in the University bookstore. It contains new stories and previously published stories from the series. The entire series is still in print and can be found at bookstores.

Norman knew Scott through her husband, Larry Scott, who was a chemistry professor at UW-RF. She was a professional writer for more than 30 years when the series began.

Norman and Scott decided to write a book together when they discovered they had similar writing styles and both expressed interest in writing a book.

Norman and Scott, who died in 1994, began the series with "Haunted Wisconsin," which was published in 1980.

"We discovered that no one had ever done a collection of Wisconsin ghost stories," Norman said.

After the publication of the first book, the publisher expressed interest in a series.

"It snowballed from there, after the first one was done then we had enough stories to do more," Norman said.

The next book in the series, "Haunted Heartland," came out in 1985. The subsequent books were "Haunted America" and "Historic Haunted America," released in 1994 and 1995, respectively, following

Scott's death.

Norman and Scott researched the stories extensively. They traveled all over Wisconsin to interview people about their "ghostly" experiences.

They wanted to incorporate history in the stories so readers could find out about the place and the historical relevance, as well as the ghost story.

About six months ago senior elementary education major Jenny Papineau picked up a copy of the 2001 revised "Haunted Wisconsin" in the University bookstore where she works.

Papineau was impressed with the amount of local ghost stories, especially those taking place in St. Croix County.

"It was kind of interesting to see because it was around here," said Papineau.

"Haunted Wisconsin" highlights River Falls' own ghost story in a piece called "The Parker House Poltergeist."

The story takes place in an old, green mansion on Maple Street, which was built by Colonel Charles Parker, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, more than a century ago.

In the 1970's a couple with a two-year-old daughter moved into the house and experienced unexplainable events. Doors opened, lights flickered and the stereo's volume increased. The daughter sometimes ran from her room at night, scared of something, but unable to say what.

One particular time the couple had just finished remodeling the house when they had another experience. The husband and child were sitting in the dining room when the light went off and the French doors between the room and their new living room opened. The husband called out to his wife at the same time the front-porch screen-door opened and closed.

The couple invited a psychic to perform a séance in their home. The psychic said she found both a "friendly" and a negative entity in their home. She told the couple that the "friendly" ghost was a man who once lived in the house.

According to the story, nothing of historical value has been linked to the paranormal experiences, there are still rumors the house is haunted.

Norman said he enjoyed working on the latest book, "Haunted Heritage," because it was different from the others.

"It was kind of fun doing this one because it was a little different and it could be a little more original in how I put it together," he said.

The book has a different format than the others Norman said. While the other books contain a story from each state, this book groups them into regions, such as the Midwest. Two sections were also added, one about campus ghost stories and the other on mysterious lights.

Norman said he enjoys the contemporary stories he wrote because he interviewed people still alive today, as opposed to researching libraries or tracing local folklore.

He said he also likes researching stories supporting historical facts, giving reason for the facts to be linked to the supernatural events.

Although Norman has written about ghosts for more than 20 years, he still isn't sure if they exist.

"I believe that people believe in what they've seen," he said.

Norman went on to say that his interest lies in telling the story as the storyteller and letting readers make their own interpretations.

Norman plans to write one more book in the series titled "Haunted Homesteads." The book will be released in 2004, featuring new stories and following the same style as the previous books.

The Student Voice

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Horoscopes

By Staff Psychic Craig Corsten
Listen to him, he knows!

-Zodiac graphics by Katey Hoyt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

So you think you'll make a good kindergarten teacher? Have you been hit in the head with a stupid stick? As a child you used to pull legs off of ants with tweezers and burn your sister with your grandpa's lighter (which incidentally, you now use for smoking crack). This, coupled with your constant nosebleeds, will probably scare the kiddies a little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You have serious issues you need to work out. 99 percent of these issues involve your ex-girlfriend who left you and is never coming back. The sooner you accept this, the sooner you'll be able to get on with your life. You're also starting to scare your roommates and friends with your talk of heisting her pets. Whatever.....

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

You were advised to bring some orange juice, Country Style, to the Student Voice office. It was your only hope for salvation. Well, I'm sitting in the Voice office and I'm looking around and I'm not seeing any orange juice, Country Style. John Lennon once sang, "Instant Karma's gonna get you/ Gonna knock you right on the head/ You better get yourself together/ Pretty soon you're gonna be dead." I'm not saying you're going to die, but bring some orange juice, country style, to the office anyway. Karma.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The psychic forgoes his advisements for those of the sign Taurus. Saddam Hussein poses no threat to American National Security. I know this because I am a psychic. My psychic abilities tell me that even if he had a nuclear weapon (he does not) he cannot deliver this warhead to American shores. This is good news if you are a Taurus.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Be aware! When walking down the sidewalk, you should pick one side of the sidewalk and stick with it. Do not weave all over the sidewalk unless you have consumed more than your share of intoxicating chemicals. Watch out for bikes, too. They have a right to be on the campus' various sidewalks and trails. Bikers don't like it when they fly into the Kinni because you got in their way.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Apparently there was a problem when your band tried to play in Texas. It seems you don't have a fiddle player in the band and according to Texas statute 54.89(78b) "From here on out we reckon' that all banz (sic) playing within the state boundaries shall possess at least one (1) fiddle player. YEE-HAW! Ride 'em COWBOY! Lets go eat some brisket!" And you thought it was just a song! Alabama sings more truth than you will ever know.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Your job as a resident assistant does not make you an honorary police officer. Stop harassing your residents so much. There's a time and place for drinking underage and using illegal drugs. It's called college. Just because you're a boring R.A. who doesn't know how to have any fun doesn't mean your residents can't have any fun. You're not going to get any thank you's for busting kids, but you'll get many for looking the other way.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 23)

You know how that one time you saw that really scary movie that made you cry a couple of times because it was scary? Well, whatever it was that scared you the most in that movie is about to come true. Only it's going to be ten times worse than what it was in the movie, so you'll be ten times more scared and in addition you'll be even more scared because it's really happening. Confusing? Scary? Good.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 23)

When you talk in class, half the class rolls their eyes and says, "Oh dear lord, please, just this once, do me a favor and make this person be quiet." Just because you think you have a lot of intelligent and enlightening things to add to the class conversation, doesn't mean you have to add something to the conversation every thirty seconds. Stop and think about what you're about to say. If you think it sounds stupid, it probably is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

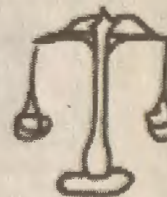
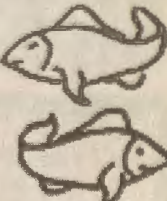
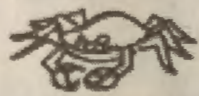
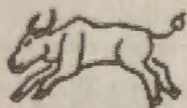
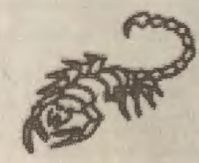
Contrary to what you believe, everyone on your floor is getting way sick of you listening to that 'way cool' song by Ludacris. If you don't stop playing it soon there's a definite chance that someone on your floor will sneak into your room while you're away and smash your stereo with a baseball bat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

My psychic eyes see bad things for you if you are a Twins fan. They see complete and utter humiliation. So complete and utter that after the season is over Bud Selig says to the team, "You are a disgrace to the name of baseball. Please hand in your uniforms and hand over your name tags. YOU'VE BEEN CONTRACTED!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

It has become your duty to shut Toby Keith up. I know this is a heavy responsibility, as Keith is a large man, but I'm pretty sure you can do it. I support you all the way. If he's not singing some war mongering b.s. that makes us all look ignorant, then he's singing some stupid song about poorly made trucks. Our nation's security depends on the success of your mission.



Wyman Series brings performances to UW-RF

Hope Yeager
Staff Writer

The Wyman Series is back with more entertainment and provocative speakers for the students and community of River Falls. Every year there are a series of acts, entertainment and lectures provided to the UW-River Falls, funded by the Wyman series.

During the 1993-1994 school year the Concert and Lecture Series became the Wyman series (short for The Walker and Helen Wyman Concert and Lecture Series) in honor of the couple.

"But the series has been around for at least 30 years," said Vicki Hajewski, co-director of the Leadership Center. "I remember people talking about Alex Haley being a part of the series in the 1970's."

Haley was the well-known author of Roots, a book published in 1976 and made into a multi-episode television show which first aired in January, 1977.

Hajewski said the money for the series comes from the students, \$32,000 worth this year alone. She went on to explain a little about where the money originates.

"The money for the Wyman Series and nine other student committees on activities receive a portion of money from the Leadership Development and Programming Board (LDPB)," she said.

The LDPB board receives all its money from the \$49.63 Segregated Union Fees (SUG) all students pay upon enrolling.

That money is then divided up to the individual committees the same committees which support the Theatre Arts department, for dance theatre and drama productions to the special events committee which is responsible for Homecoming and the Winter Carnival each year, as well as the choirs, campus media, and recreation activities.

"Pretty much everything considered extra-curricular which goes on here at UW-RF is funded through the student's money," Hajewski said.

The LDPB and different committees are made up of a student chair and a faculty/staff advisor. The majority of those involved are students.

"Wisconsin is one of the few university systems that not only use student money but allows students

to be involved in the spending of that money," Hajewski said.

The Wyman Series, with its money and long tradition of concerts and lectures must have a purpose.

"To give students, restricted to the campus, an outlet for entertainment as well as information to expand their world," said Anna Meres, event coordinator for the Leadership Center.

This year the Wyman Series covers nine acts from the unusual story of Rebekka Armstrong, a former Playboy Playmate who has been fighting full-blown AIDS for seventeen years, to such acts as Negro Gato.

Negro Gato (Black Cat) is a group that will bring to the UW-RF a world of "rhythms and movements created by descendants of Africans in Salvador and Bahia, Brazil" according to the Wyman brochure. This performance will take place on Feb. 26 and the audience will have a chance to participate in dancing and playing music at the end of the performance.

The series began Sept. 9 with singer Perla Batalla and ends April 21 with pianist George Winston, a favorite staple, Hajewski said.

"We are delighted George Winston is coming back," she said. "He likes to perform here and is a magnificent artist."

The next installment in the series will be musicians and singer Laura Fuentes y Calicanto, on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Abbott Concert Hall, located in the Fine Arts Building.

Meres is excited about Fuentes upcoming performance.

"I was able to see her with a number of other students at the National Association of Collegiate Activities (NACA)," she said. "People will love her music."

Information about the performances is listed in the UW-RF Academic Planners, in a brochure available at the Leadership Center and on posters decorating the campus.

"Their posters draw you in," said junior and theatre major Angie Drinkwine. "I know the hall council at McMillan Hall really tries to get people to go in order to support those who are bringing us this wonderful entertainment and information."

Most shows are free to UW-RF students with a picture I.D. The average fee for non-students is \$5. Be sure to pick up a brochure at the Leadership Center for information specific to each event.

Homecoming events garner big turnout; Prucha Hall royalty crowned

Nicole Smith
Kyle Weaver
Staff Writers

Another Homecoming came and went last week at UW-River Falls with several events happening throughout the week.

Along with the annual lip sync competition, a barrage of "Dare to Be a Player" themed royalty and organizational competitions were featured throughout the week.

Friday night's coronation and dance at Brandy's was attended by nearly 250 people, which is almost twice last year's attendance.

"I'm not sure if it's the class or the leadership staff or a combination of both, but the energy is unbelievable this year," Events Coordinator Anna Meres said.

Meres said the greater attendance is encouragement for the special events and entertainment committees that she supervises.

"The enthusiasm for campus events has increased morale on our committees," Meres said. "We're even more excited to plan Winter Carnival and other events for the entertainment committee."

At 8 p.m. students streamed onto the dance floor while crowds of people made circles and individuals took turns showing off their favorite dance moves.

Toward the end of the evening, Prucha Hall candidates Ed O'Keefe and Tammy Schueler were crowned UW-RF's 2002 Homecoming King and Queen.

"Winning was totally not expected," Schueler said, "But it was so much fun meeting new people and promoting Prucha Hall throughout the week."

For O'Keefe, the entire Homecoming experience was a new adventure.

"I didn't have school spirit in high school, so it was different for me, but it was really fun," O'Keefe said. "The entire experience was altogether a good time."

On Thursday the "Game Show Network" came to UW-RF as royalty couples competed in a version of "The Newlywed Game" while organizations challenged each other in a "Family Feud" spin-off.

Sam Nikolas and Laura Goldsmith, royalty candidates from Johnson Hall, said they enjoyed the event even though they didn't do very well. The pair, who are both from Blaine, Minn., and have been

dating for about six years, failed to get any of their "Newlywed" questions correct.

"We watch the Game Show network and play along all the time," said Goldsmith with a laugh. "We always do much better there though."

Students supporting their favorite campus organizations pressed shoulder to shoulder outside the doors of North Hall Auditorium Wednesday night in anticipation of the annual lip sync competitions hosted by an cappella group, "Four Shadow."

In last-minute preparation for the show, presenters put the finishing touches on costumes and expressed their excitement for the evening.

"I love the competitive spirit on campus," May Hall royalty candidate Jake Duesenberg said.

"Walking through all of the people who came to watch and recognizing that everyone is here to support us is really great," Dance Theatre performer Morgan Siegrist said. "It's so much fun to just make a fool of yourself and not care, because everyone else is doing the same thing."

Four Shadow hosted the evening and started the show off with songs like, "In the Still of the Night," and "Staying Alive," to get the crowd excited. The group's baritone, Kevin Steinman, said that UW-RF students made their attempt at igniting the crowd an easy task.

"River Falls has one of the best colleges in the country in terms of its energy, spirit and kindness," Steinman said. "Their enthusiasm is hard to beat, and it's so much fun to perform in front of a group like this."

The hype lasted throughout the entire two and half hour performance. Organizational spirit, pride and commitment was shown through the quality of performances, and many people were impressed said Student Organizations Coordinator Judy Herhold.

"The creativity used in the performances was great and the excitement of the crowd just added to the success of the night," Herhold said.

More than 20 groups performed throughout the evening, offering a variety of songs like Alpha Gamma Rho's "The Gambler," McMillan Hall's "Quit Playing Games With My Heart," and Phi Sigma Kappa's striptease to the beat of "Get This Party Started."

The lip sync was the first performance for Four Shadow's newest



Tammy Schueler and Ed O'Keefe of Prucha Hall are crowned as Homecoming royalty last Friday at Brandy's.

member, Marty Anderson, who was surprised by the crowd's enthusiasm.

"This was a great place to be for a first show," Anderson said. "The fans were so responsive, and they made me feel so comfortable."

Tuesday's royalty competition was modeled after the Nickelodeon show Double Dare. Each royalty couple was given an option of answering a trivia question or attempting random physical challenges such as writing "UW-RF" and "2002" on their partner's t-shirt with a bottle of ketchup and bursting water balloons by sitting on them.

Anne Proehl, chair of the special events committee, said that the event went really well.

"[The event] fit the theme well and was well organized," said Proehl.

Proehl, who has been a member of the Special Events committee for three and a half years, said that this year's committee was really challenged because of time constraints. The committee only had two meetings to finalize its plans for this year's Homecoming because it occurred much earlier than previous years.

Monday's "Let The Games Begin" kick-off event featured the Casablanca Orchestra (CBO) at noon in the Student Center.

The ten-member band, from the Minneapolis area, entertained the noon-hour crowd in front of Char's with classic rock hits like Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" and songs from the Dave Matthews Band.

"We try to play a set from each decade," said CBO bass player Tim Skogen. The band plays approximately 120 shows a year and performs at company parties, dance clubs and summer festivals, including this year's River Falls Days, Skogen said.

Don Brown, the royalty representative for Parker Hall, said he enjoyed the band. "They're good, even if it is a bit too loud in here," Brown said. Brown also said the event was a good opportunity to relax, listen to some music, and was "an excuse not to study."

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Weekdays 5:00 Evenings 7:00, 9:15
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Weekdays 4:20 Evenings 7:00, 9:30
*My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG)
Thur/Sat/Sun Matinees 12:50, 2:50
Weekdays 4:50 Evenings 7:30, 9:40
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Weekdays 4:15 Evenings 6:45, 8:45
Banger Sisters (R)
Thur/Sat/Sun Matinees 12:50, 2:50
Weekdays 4:50 Evenings 7:00, 9:20
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