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# Amundson wins RF mayoral race; UW-RF students place third, fourth

Teresa Schmitt  
Co-Photo Editor

**S**urprise, relief, and happiness were a few of the emotions Eric Amundson felt after hearing he was elected as the new River Falls mayor. The elections were held all day Tuesday at different locations around the city, including Rodli Commons on campus. "It's great to know people believe that I want to help the community and deal with issues in our city," Amundson said.

Amundson was one of four candidates that ran for mayor. Incumbent mayor Katie Chaffee was the other candidate on the ballot, and UW-River Falls students Jen Firchow and Britta Lee were two write-in candidates.

Unofficial city results showed Amundson won with 514 votes, while Chaffee received 440 votes, Firchow with 303 votes, Lee with 24 votes, and Tom O'Connell with 20 votes.

After hearing the final results of the election Amundson began thinking about his new position. He said one of the first items on his agenda is to sit down with the city council members and the city administrator and get to know each other and work on communicating together.

"Six out of the eight council members are new, and I think it's important that we sit down and start working as a team," Amundson said. "Teamwork helps to put trust back into the citizens."

Amundson said he is also ready to begin working on different issues in the city.

One issue Amundson is concerned about is the Main Street businesses losing their unique identity.

"It's great everyone wants to become modern but by making everyone change it takes away from the uniqueness Main Street businesses have now," Amundson said. "I want to see the control back in the business owners hands."

Amundson also shared ideas about parking problems with students and citizens.

"People can't blame the parking situation on the students," Amundson said. "It's a huge issue that will take time, money and some good brainstorming."

Overall Amundson said he was thrilled and excited to be the new mayor.

While she didn't win, Firchow said she was pleased with her campaign.

"I was thrilled to see the kind of impact I made in 17 days as a write-in candidate," Firchow said. "I knew it was going to be tough."

Firchow said she spent most of her time campaigning on the UW-RF campus and spent the whole week of spring break focusing on the rest of the city.

Firchow was happy to hear 33 students registered to vote, but Firchow and Lee both said they were disappointed with the number of students who did vote.

"It's a little disappointing to hear only about 58 students voted," Firchow said. "I wish students realized more how the city affects

Chief inspector Zora Anderson said, "I'm impressed with the amount of students that have been coming to vote. Hopefully the turnout will be just as good this fall."

Katie Chaffee also shared Amundson's surprise, but she said she was also very disappointed about her defeat.

However, as the incumbent mayor, Chaffee said one thing she has noticed and is glad about is that the level of discussion about issues concerning the city has gone up.

"The average person on the street knows as much as a city council member," she said.

Reflecting on her two-year term as mayor, Chaffee believed the people who voted for her knew her and



Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice

UW-RF freshman Beth Nevill and sophomore Melissa Weisbrich campaign with mayoral candidate Jen Firchow, from left, outside Rodli Commons Tuesday. Firchow and fellow UW-RF senior Britta Lee both ran as write-in candidates.

them."

Lee also shared her disappointment after hearing the number of student voters. "I'm a little concerned about the future of America," she said.

Firchow thought at the time of her campaign it seemed as though the students were responsive, but when it came to voting they didn't take the initiative.

Some students that did vote felt strongly about the election.

Freshman Cassandra Dahl participated in campaigning for Firchow and she was one of the approximately 58 students that did vote.

"I feel it's my duty as a citizen to vote," Dahl said.

The voting inspectors working at Rodli were surprised with the number of students that had voted.

where she stood as a mayor.

"I was a very visible mayor," she said.

Each of the candidates had a different response when asked if they'd change anything about their campaigns.

Chaffee said, "Those who voted against me where set in their opinions."

She said it's difficult to engage people in the different issues happening if they don't agree or don't know where they stand.

Lee said the whole election was a great learning experience. One thing she'd change would be to get her name on the ballot and spend more time and money on the campaign. She said she felt with time

See "Election" on A8

# Admission freeze lifted UW System awaits final state budget

Kevin O'Brien  
Assistant Editor

**N**ow that Wisconsin's budget bill has entered the State Senate, the UW System is confident that cuts will be much less than the \$108 million proposed by the Assembly. As a result, the Board of Regents decided last week to lift the admissions freeze but keep the hiring freeze until the final bill is passed.

At UW-RF, administrators say they are looking forward to allowing more students into the University while maintaining small class sizes, filling important faculty positions and continuing to provide a variety of courses for the students who are already here.

"That's really exciting for me since we can now service the students out there who are wanting to attend the University," Chancellor Ann Lydecker said. "Particularly at a time of an economic downturn, people come back to the University System and want to further their education, and we can provide access for them."

On Tuesday, according to the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, Senate Democrats voted to reduce the UW budget cuts to \$20 million, instead of the \$51 million proposed by Gov. Scott McCallum or the \$108 million passed by the Assembly.

Although the UW System would still be getting \$10 million less than it was originally promised, the Democrats' plan would limit a tuition increase to eight percent, and would return the full amount of money to the Economic Stimulus Package.

However, the proposed cuts are now in a Conference Committee where both the Senate and the Assembly will have a chance to argue their plans. Ultimately, the full Senate must decide on a final bill and pass it on to Gov. McCallum, who could use his line veto power to further change the budget.

Lydecker said UW-RF had already created a plan to deal with the Gov. McCallum's proposed plan to fix the state's unprecedented \$1.1 billion deficit.

"We had developed a budget around a \$51 million cut with minimal impact on students," she said. "Not that it wouldn't have any direct impact on them, but it wouldn't suddenly increase your class size or put less faculty

in front of you. It would mean more outdated computers, more equipment that wouldn't be replaced or restored, and a few program options would drop off."

Under this plan, Lydecker also said that required classes would stay intact so students could finish their majors and minors within their education plans.

Another benefit that could come out of the smaller cuts is three more professors in the biotechnology and computer science departments to help create more graduates in the technology field as part of the Economic Stimulus Package. Before the hiring freeze took place, one chemistry professor, Ross Jilk, was already hired to contribute to the biotechnology department.

Clay Carlson participated in the search and screen committee for Jilk, and believes the Stimulus Package would be a great way to not only improve the University's biotechnology and computer sciences programs, but would also help "get the economy rolling again."

Since the Package would eventually produce more graduates in the technology field and keep more workers and taxpayers in Wisconsin, Carlson hopes Rep. Kitty Rhoades would reconsider the decision of the Assembly to cut the program's funding.

## Feeling the thaw

Admissions Director Alan Tuchtenhagen said the two-week admissions freeze did not have too huge of impact on UW-RF because the University was already near its enrollment limit before the freeze took effect. However, he believes uncertain situations like this could threaten the small class sizes at the University if the administration was forced to enroll more students without more money.

"The problem is trying to bring it up short when the legislature suddenly says we're going to have a cut and we decide we need to limit enrollment," he said. "It would be a lot better if we could plan over the next three years how our enrollment is going to evolve and how are budget is going to evolve."

UW-RF speaks out against cuts  
On the Friday after the Assembly passed its proposed \$108 million cuts, students, staff and faculty filled the Regents Room at UW-RF and asked questions of Sen. Sheila Harsdorff-R, and Reps. Kitty Rhoades-R and Joe Plouff-D.

See "Admissions" on A8

## Ice Age not just a movie



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

On Monday of this week the River Falls area was hit with another several inches of snow, making the movie title on the Falls Theater marquee at the Falls Theatre oddly appropriate given that it is the first week of April.

# Dial-in modem to be discontinued

## Budget cuts prompt July 1 elimination of off-campus Internet access via University

Jeff Starck  
Co-News Editor

**U**W-River Falls students and faculty were dealt a blow Monday when Information Technology Services (ITS) announced that the dial-in modem pool will be discontinued beginning July 1. At that time students, faculty, staff and emeriti faculty and staff will not be able to log on to the Internet using ANet Tools and access University information and services.

In an e-mail sent to all students, Chief Information Officer and Director of ITS Gary Smith said the "modem pool hardware is failing" and amid budget reductions "it is simply not feasible to embark upon an upgrade of this magnitude."

In order to connect to the Internet, a commercial Internet Service Provider (ISP) will have to be used. For the cash-strapped student, an extra monthly bill will only stretch budgets thinner.

"It's ridiculous," senior Bobby Turnquist said.

"If everyone has to go on campus to use the Internet, no one will be able to get into the computer labs."

An analysis by John Nierengarten (<http://www.uwrf.edu/its/modempool.phtml>) outlines the problem and impact of the situation. Among the problems is the abuse of the service. While the University provides the modem pool as an academic tool, most e-mails and time spent using other communication tools are used for recreational purposes. It further says the "recreational use consumes extensive bandwidth, to the potential degradation of the service as an academic and recreational tool."

Failures in the system have been occurring more frequently.

"Last night (Tuesday) six of the modems in the student pool (of 80) stopped responding, preventing any student from connecting to the pool," Smith said. "This required Networking Services staff to come back to campus to fix the problem, which was accomplished by about 11:30 p.m."

The desire for more speed has also rendered the 33.6K bits per second (bps) modems the University uses vastly outdated. However, upgrades to a 56Kbps will only result in a 50 percent increase in speed. Currently, many Web sites already require faster modems to access material quickly.

"Essentially the communication industry is moving beyond the 56K standard," Smith said. "The availability to provide services at those

speeds is only practically available to large cable service or telephone service companies."

Nierengarten's analysis looks closely at an upgrade to a 56Kbps as an option. Over a five year period, in order to create a modem pool with the same amount of lines available now, would cost \$243,126. Once human resource hours are added to the total for installation and maintenance of the system, students may be faced with high fees for a minimal increase in performance. For a complete breakdown of costs, see the Web site above.

A faster method available is a cable modem through companies like AT&T Broadband. In River Falls this can be picked up for \$50 per month according to Nierengarten's analysis. This service is 25 times faster than a 56Kbps modem, but will require students to plunk out a lot of money for it. Another option is digital subscriber lines (DSL), which operates for a 64Kbps connection and will cost more for the increased speed.

"Cable modem service, which is now readily available in River Falls, can operate as high as 1.5mbps or 1,572,864 bit per second, nearly 27.5 times as fast (as 56K)," Smith said.

While this development was a sudden shock to students, Smith advised the Technical Policy and Planning Committee of a potential modem phase out in February of 2001.

See "Modem" on A8

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you wish to purchase any textbooks you have checked out this semester, bring them to Textbook Services during the book sale from Feb. 11-April 12. Textbooks purchased during the semester book sale will be discounted 20 or 40 percent. Subject to availability, undergraduate students may also purchase texts from classes in which they are not currently enrolled during the book sale.

Discontinued texts, are on sale at minimal prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars per copy, from now until finals week. Books in most subject areas are available. They are on display at Textbook Services. Some free discontinued textbooks are also available.

**History books on sale**

On April 9th and 10th Phi Alpha Theta, the historical honor society, will be selling history books in room 353 KFA from 9 a.m until 3 p.m. We are selling them at a discounted price to whomever is interested.

**Attention spring 2003 student teachers**

During the next couple of months Dr. McCollum will hold informational meetings about student teaching. These meetings are held to clarify procedures for application to student teaching and to answer any questions. The last meeting will be May 1, 2002. Applications to student teach spring 2002 are due no later than May 15, 2002. Attendance at a meeting is required prior to application to student teach. (You need attend only one meeting). Please arrive promptly, sign in and remain for the entire meeting (above an hour).

Sign-up sheets with dates, times and locations are posted on the student teaching bulletin board on the second floor of WEB. We have limited seating for each meeting, so sign up early. If no one signs up for a meeting, it will be cancelled.

**Student chapter of the society for human resource management (shrm)**

We are pleased to announce the opening of a new chapter of SHRM on campus. This new chapter will acquaint students with the field of human resource management; to keep students up-to-date on new developments and issues in the field; to provide learning opportunities through interaction with HR professionals and practitioners and to promote the development of truly professional HR managers for the future.

Informational meeting will be Tues., April 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Kinnickinnic Room in the Student Center. Membership is open to ALL UWRF students with a yearly membership fee of \$10. The meeting will also provide materials regarding the National Chapter of SHRM that is available to students for a nominal fee.

For more information about SHRM, check out their website at [www.shrm.org](http://www.shrm.org). For more information on campus contact Dr. Claire McCarty Kilian at [Claire.m.kilian@uwrf.edu](mailto:Claire.m.kilian@uwrf.edu) or Angie Lallemon, at [angielalle@hotmail.com](mailto:angielalle@hotmail.com).

EVENTS

**Take back the night**

UW-RF Gender Equality Council will be holding the 6th annual River Falls area Take Back the Night on April 18th on the Student Center Mall. The rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will include our keynote speaker, Lorie Jorgenson from the Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Abuse. This night is devoted to ending the problem of domestic and sexual violence on campus and in our community. Please join us in or efforts to raise awareness, promote healing and violence in our homes and community. For questions, contact Jennifer Straub at 426-6392 or [js5m@uwrf.edu](mailto:js5m@uwrf.edu)

**The UWRF Dance Theatre** will present its annual spring concert April 8-13 at 8 p.m. in the Davis Theatre. Mon., April 8 will be preview night and university students may purchase two tickets for the price of one for that performance. Ticket prices are \$4 for students and children and \$7 for adults. Tickets will be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. beginning Mon., April 1 through Fri., April 12 in KFA. Tickets will also be available each performance evening from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. To order tickets, contact the ticket booth at 425-3114 and for more information call 425-3131.

**Assistant Professor of Justice and Peace Studies** at the University of St. Thomas and author of "Jesus Against Christianity: Reclaiming the Missing Jesus" and "School of Assassins: Guns, Greed and Globalization" will be speaking Sun., April 7 at 8 p.m. and Mon., April 8 at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel, located across from KFA. Nelson-Pallmeyer will also be speaking Mon., April 8 at 1 p.m. in the breezeway of Davee Library and at 4:30 p.m. there will be a reception and book signing at The Bookpress located at 101 Main Street. These events are free with your student ID.

**Etiquette dinners** will be held Mon., April 8 and Tues., April 9 at 5:15 p.m. in the blue room of Rodli Commons. Tickets must be purchased in advance at Career Services. Tickets are \$9. This is a "professional dress" occasion.

**Bean Bag Coffee House live music calendar**  
245 Knowles Ave. Hudson, WI (715) 246-5800  
All music on Saturday 7-9 p.m.  
**April 6:** JMR; **April 13:** My Cousin Dallas; **April 20:** BLT; **April 27:** The Mighty Limited

**The River Falls Geological Society, The Student Geography Society** and The Society of Physics Students are pleased to present two guest speakers next week. On Wed, Apr. 10 at 5 p.m. Dr. Dick Ojakangas will give his keynote address, "Was North American Once Part of Finland?" On Thur. Apr. 11 at 5 p.m. visiting professor Herr Doktor Direktor Wolfgang von Schlummerklutz, will be speaking on "Panzerenkotklotzen (armored mudballs)." Both presentations will be in AGS 200.

**UW-RF International Film Series** will be presenting movies on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in CSH room 271 and will be followed by discussion.  
**April 18:** "Leila"; **April 25:** "A Door on the Sky"; **May 2:** "An Egyptian Story"  
For more information, Please Call Wendy Stocker at 425-3261

**Riversides live music calendar**  
500 First St. Hudson, WI (715) 386-5504  
**NEW:** Open mic every Tuesday 9 p.m.-Midnight hosted by Doctor Smoke. Karaoke every Friday; Live music and DJ on Saturdays. All music 10 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**April 6:** DJ AJ; **April 13:** Hungry Horse; **April 20:** East of Eagan; **April 27:** Jones Tones. For booking information, call Lori Karis at (715) 381-2652

**The College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences** annual awards banquet will be held on Tues., April 30. The theme is "A Road to New Horizons". Social hour begins at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of Rodli Commons, followed by dinner at 5:45 p.m. in the River Room. Tickets are available for sale April 15-19 on Second Floor, Ag Science Lobby and April 16-25 at the Student Center Information Desk. Tickets are \$13 per person. This annual event is CAFES awards and recognition program. Student scholarships, student club awards, the Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding Senior within CAFES, the UW-RF Distinguished Agriculturalist Award, academic honors, and the Chancellor's Award, will all be announced at the banquet. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. For information contact Susan Higgins, ext. 3535/[susan.higgins@uwrf.edu](mailto:susan.higgins@uwrf.edu)

**Nominate someone for the 2001-02 Service Award of Excellence**  
Wisconsin Partnerships in Service-Learning is proud to announce the presentation of the 4th annual Service-Learning Award of Excellence. Nominations are being accepted through Mon., April 15. Please call the RDI Outreach office at 425-3256 to request a nomination packet or for more information.

**Have you every griped about the news media?**  
Find out what every American needs to know about journalism. Join us for rabble-rousing discussions about one of the most misunderstood professions. "Principles of Journalism" is a series of roundtable discussions on the role of the news media in society featuring area journalists. Come join the discussions every Mon. in April at 4 p.m. in 281 KFA.

MEETINGS

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

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

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

Art viewers take a “Perpetual Journey”

■Senior art exhibition gives graduating artists a time to shine with their art in KFA



Jenny Cullen/ The Student Voice  
Nick Pavlick, sophomore views himself in a mirror created by Becky Bauer's piece titled "tomorrow". Her art is made from brass, nickel and copper. The show will run until Sunday.

**Khrysten Darm**  
*Staff Writer*

Three art students are presenting their senior art exhibitions, entitled "Perpetual Journey," in the Gallery of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building April 2 through 9. Another art student will have her work on display in the Chalmer Davee Library April 8-12.

The three art students are Rene Kasper, a senior majoring in broad area art from Rice Lake, Wis., Shari McWilliams, a senior majoring in fine arts with an emphasis in ceramics and metals from Kewaskum, Wis., and Becky Bauer, a senior majoring in broad area art from Jefferson, Wis.

Kasper will be displaying her work in fibers, photography and ceramics. When Kasper first came to school at UW-RF, she planned on starting out as an art minor, but quickly changed to an art major.

"After awhile it occurred to me that art was what I wanted to do for the

the East side.

"All this did was give rise to Jewish paramilitary groups that combated the state of Israel's government," Derfler said.

A memorable act of Jewish resistance occurred on July 22, 1947 when the King David Hotel, which was used as British military headquarters, was bombed resulting in the deaths of 91 British military personnel.

In response to the bombing the UN organized a Special Commission on Palestine (UNSCOP).

On November 29, 1947 a Palestinian-Arab state and a Palestinian-Jew state, and a small mixed area was created. The last British personnel left on May 14, 1948, shortly after Israel was deemed an official state.

*"Well when you're 18 years old and come face to face with another 18-year old and you both know nothing but pain and violence firing that gun or setting off that bomb is a reaction to it."*

-Steve Derfler, political science professor

Almost immediately, every neighboring country, with support from Iraq, attacked the newly created state.

"Jerusalem fell to the Arabs on May 22, 1948 and Mt. Scopus remained the Israelis' only enclave," Derfler said.

Derfler said one reason for Israel's defeats was the fact that the country had no effective standing military.

Once again the UN stepped in to ease the conflict, this time by deciding to make Jerusalem a patrolled divided city: Arabs in the East, Jews in the West, and the Old City section a mix.

There have also been several conflicts over the Gaza Strip and Sinai Heights during the middle of the twentieth century.

In 1967 Palestinian Arabs blockaded the Straits of Tiran, cutting off Israeli access to the Mediterranean that forced the Israeli's to take action in which the USS Liberty, a surveillance ship, was accidentally bombed killing all on board.

The Israelis did try to make peace with the PLO in 1967, but the Arabs wouldn't come to the table. Instead the Arabs said there would be no recognition of the state of Israel, no peace, and no negotiation.

"If Arafat had recognized Israel the way Jordan and Egypt recognized Palestine perhaps this would have led to a peaceful resolution," Derfler said.

There was some hope for peace in the Middle East in September of 1978 when Camp David I was pulled off in the United States with President Jimmy Carter as the mediator.

Under the peace accords Israel withdrew from Sinai and Egypt gave the Gaza Strip to Israel.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat would win a shared Noble Peace Prize in 1979 but be assassinated by an Islamic extremist on Oct 6, 1981,

rest of my life," she said. "I stuck with it and will be graduating this May."

Kasper says that she creates art for the experiment and not for the product. "Art will always be a part of my life, even if it is not the part of my life that is making the primary income," she said.

Bauer will be displaying her work in metal, glass and fibers. When Bauer first arrived at UW-RF, she was a marketing communications major with an art minor.

"After working in the art department, I fell in love with it," she said.

Bauer will graduate in May, and plans on returning to the Madison area where she hopes to find an apprenticeship with a gallery owner.

"My dream is to own a gallery," she said. "It's going to take a few years before I am able to open a gallery, but I'm sure the sacrifices that I make along the way will be worth it in the end."

Bauer said that she likes to work with materials that are three dimensional and are hands on, which is why she works mainly with glass, metals and fibers.

"I really like to get my hands dirty and be able to touch the material that I am working with," she said.

McWilliams will be displaying her work in ceramics, metals and painting. McWilliams said that she chose art as her major because without art in her life, she would be unhappy.

"I wanted to choose a career that I would not only enjoy, but also have a variety of ways to earn an income," she said.

After McWilliams graduates, she would like to work out of a studio to build up her portfolio and go to graduate school. Her future plans involve working as a studio artist and selling her work through shows, galleries and private sales.

The senior art exhibition is a requirement for all art majors graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree. It gives the students practical experiences in gallery techniques. Their work will be on display Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

Sarah Weber, a senior majoring in broad area art from Bloomington, Minn., will showcase her work in the Davee Library.

Her work includes drawings, paintings, pottery, collages, printmaking, and computer graphics.

She says that her collection of work represents the personal exploration she undertook to discover her unique artistic abilities.

Her exhibit will be open during the normal library hours, Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to midnight, Friday 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to midnight.

Professor analyzes Arab/Israeli conflict

one of many terrorists acts starting to take peace in the Middle East.

"Suicide bombings became a regular occurrence in the Middle East in the 1980s," Derfler said.

The 1999 and 2000 Camp David II meetings, this time with President Bill Clinton as moderator, were expected to bring more peace to Palestine.

"Israel offered 84 percent of its occupied territory, but the Palestinians made no counteroffer," Derfler said.

Derfler said he's very uncertain about whether peace can be achieved under current conditions in the Middle East.

"Arafat's radical actions at Camp David II and the extremely right-wing government under Ariel Sharon don't make me feel all that

the Turks during WWI," Derfler said.

Many audience members said they were greatly informed by the lecture.

"It was very informative and it got me to thinking about things going on right now and how they apply to what is going on right now," said Robert Alger a junior English major.

Other people said they thought Derfler was favoring Jews over Arabs.

"He can talk about a level playing field but a lot of the information were kept abreast of in the Middle East, shows the Palestinian Arabs as the major terrorist," said Harold Tiffany a retired teacher from New Richmond.

Derfler has been said to take a largely pro-Jewish stance by others before.

"Terrorism in the Middle East is on both sides, Israelis do it too. Prime Minister Sharon is in fact a war criminal," said Ahmad J. Abuheijleh, chairperson of computer science and information, who has relatives in Jordan, who has disagreed with some of Derfler's statements in the past.

Israelis have participated in many unethical acts against Palestinians, Abuheijleh said. "Israeli have gone into Palestinian areas, kicked the Arabs out of their houses and then bulldozed them down and told them to find someplace else to live."

Israel also violates human rights Abuheijleh said.

"Thousand of Palestinians from age 15 to 40 are detained in Israeli prisons right now for no good reason," Abuheijleh said.

Abuheijleh doesn't totally disagree with Derfler, though.

"I think sometimes he just forgets Israeli brutal occupation or illegal settlement of Palestinian areas.

Another thing Abuheijleh pointed out was that the U.S. is the only country in support of Israel.

"Every other country be it in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, or Asia does not support what Israel does," Abuheijleh said.

Both Derfler and Abuheijleh say they are unsure whether Arafat and Sharon are the right men to find peace.

"I believe in peace very strongly and that the Arab countries should recognize Israel.

"The best way I think this could be done is to get rid of Arafat and Sharon for I believe the younger people below them truly want peace," Abuheijleh said.

Abuheijleh said he also thought America's treatment of the Palestinians in media and politics has gotten better.

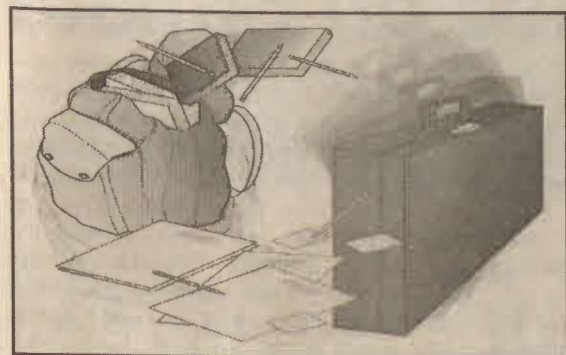
"I think there's a strong group of Jewish lobbyists in Washington so a lot of things come out pro-Israeli, but the Palestinians are getting better treatment by the media," Abuheijleh said.

However, U.S. intervention seemed a good idea to Abuheijleh.

"I think for the meanwhile the only way peace can be maintained would be if the U.S. got involved somehow," Abuheijleh said.

Time will tell when, how, and if the Middle East can expect peace soon.

# Upperclassmen can now learn how to survive life after college



Disorientation logo

Angie Schumacher  
Staff Writer

Feeling a bit disoriented about life after college?

A new campus event, Disorientation: Surviving the Transition from Backpack to Briefcase, has been created to help address the concerns of students and to provide a smooth transition from college life to the real world.

Disorientation is set for Tuesday, April 9 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Disorientation is being coordinated by Career Services, Student Health & Counseling Services, the Business Association, the Leadership Center, the Office of University Advancement (formerly the Alumni Office), and the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Food Sciences.

The idea of Disorientation is similar to that of the organization of freshmen orientation into college, but instead it offers students an organized fashion of entering the real world. Hence, Disorientation.

"I think that people leave college without a sense of realistic expectations," said Carmen Croonquist, Director of Career Services. "Disorientation will help students to prepare for what's ahead in life."

The event will host professionals sharing experiences and knowledge through scheduled presentations, workshops, panel discussions, and informational tables, offering insight into important issues such as financial planning, understanding benefits, insurance, and retirement plans, sharpening network-

ing and professional etiquette skills, and balancing of social and personal life.

"We want to teach students the little things that people don't know how to do - like buying a car, moving to a new location, or networking to meet new people," Croonquist said.

The efforts of the event are particularly crucial right now, Croonquist believes, given the present economic circumstances and competitive

ful way to find an internship or job," said Croonquist. According to Croonquist, 75 percent of all jobs are found through networking.

Two networking lunches will be offered in Freddy's at Noon and at 1 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance, as space availability is limited.

Students will also be able to schedule mock interviews with employers, receiving direct feedback and advice on their interviewing skills.

Appointments for mock interviews must also be made prior to the event.

Although Disorientation is geared heavily towards upperclassmen nearing graduation, underclassmen are strongly urged to attend the activities as well.

"This is an opportunity for everyone to get ahead," said Croonquist. "The sooner the better."

Other opportunities throughout the event include a Golf Etiquette & Networking Workshop offered by

Health & Human Performance, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the St. Croix Room. A professional wardrobe Suit Sale sponsored by the Business Association will take place in the Falcon's Nest from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Career Services Etiquette

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Tickets must be purchased in advance at Career Services for the Etiquette Dinner.

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# Tournament time for 2: Forensics takes first in Kansas

Nicole Smith  
Offbeat Editor

The UW-RF Forensics team recently proved that strength is not always in numbers when they took first place at the Grand National Forensics Tournament in Kansas City on March 17.

The team of two, freshman Renee Schott and sophomore Marci Brenner, placed exceptionally well in their respective categories said forensics coach, Kathleen Olsen, with Brenner making final rounds in prose, poetry and informative speaking.

"Brenner took 4th in informative with her speech on strokes and young adults, 5th in poetry with a program dealing with women turning into their fathers and 5th in prose with a program dealing with students studying languages," Olsen said. Schott placed 13th in impromptu sales as well as in prose interpretation, missing the semi-finals by only one point in both categories.

Although Schott and Brenner were the only UW-RF students competing in the tournament, Olsen attributes much of the team's success to the support of the many other team members who competed throughout the season.

"During the season, which runs from September to the end of March, more than 25 students competed on the

team," Olsen said. "These two students (Brenner and Schott) were invited to attend the National Tournament because of the high quality of the performance throughout the season."

Marcie Brenner compared the feeling of victory to the emotions of winning the lottery.

"It was very surprising when we heard them call our name, and we were so proud walking away with that three-foot trophy," Brenner said. "I was so happy I didn't stop smiling for the rest of the night."

Just a freshman, the experience was especially unexpected for Schott, who in her first season performed at Nationals.

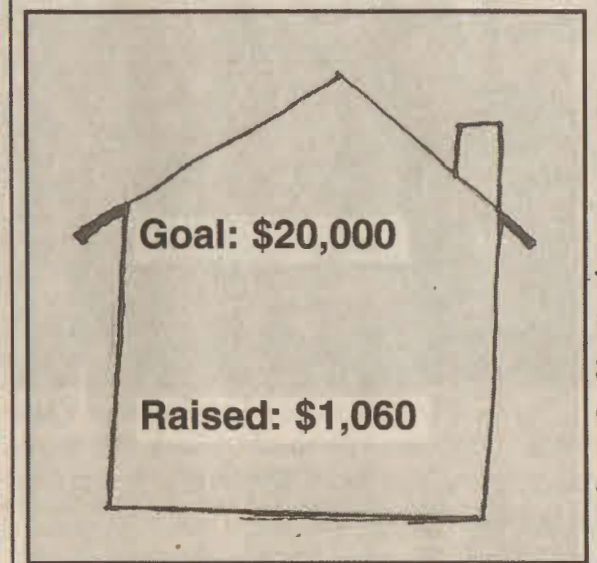
"It's a big leap being able to do this in my first year," Schott said. "It took a lot of hard work and dedication, but it all paid off in the end."

As they bask in the glory of this accomplishment, the team already looks ahead to building for next season. According to Brenner, acquiring more members is of great importance to the program and is the first step to getting back to Nationals again.

"We have to get the word out," Brenner said. "The more people we have the stronger we'll be and the better chance we will have at winning a bigger title."

"Not only this," Schott added, "but winning Nationals also sets a high standard so that next year we won't settle for anything less."

## Habitat for Humanity



The UW-RF Habitat for Humanity group is well on its way to their goal of \$20,000 for the end of May. The city garage where the Habitat house will be built was torn down on March 22 and the group has raised \$1,060 so far.

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## Campus Security

### Ash tray damaged

Jenny Cullen  
Co-News Editor

Amey A. Lueders, 19, was given a \$213 citation March 15 for underage possession at Stratton Hall.

A stone covered ash try was damaged March 21 at the food science addition of the Agriculture Science building. The ash try was valued at \$400.

Bradley D. Buschmann, 20, was given a \$286 citation March 21 at 400 Spruce St. It was his second offense.

The passenger side rear window on a teal 1991 Chevy Beretta was damaged in K-Lot March 22. A CD player with a remote and 24 rap CDs were stolen from the vehicle. The total damage was valued at approximately \$1,200.

Patrick D. Ramaker, 20, was given a \$213 citation March 22 for underage consumption at Stratton Hall.

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# 20 years of hip-shaking

Dance Theatre members perform in honor of their anniversary

Caroline Joyce  
Staff Writer

In honor of the 20th Anniversary of the UW-RF Dance Theatre, both current UW-RF students and alumni will perform next week in the Dance Theatre's annual Spring Concert.

Dance Theatre Director Karla Zhe said that many different dance styles will be showcased in this concert, and over 30 students have been rehearsing since September to perfect their performances.

Because of the variety of the dances, Zhe said that there would be "a little something for everyone."

Junior Amanda Lorenz agrees that this concert will offer something for the entire audience.

"The dance theatre concert has something for everybody, whether they are looking for theatrical, ethnic, modern or traditional pieces," said Lorenz.

Zhe choreographed a piece called "Coralline," which includes 28 dancers and is an abstract dance. Zhe said the inspiration for this piece was movement underwater in which the entire group of dancers must "respond to one another in a wave like action."

Fourth year Dance Theatre member, Nate Jacobs, also choreographed a piece in the concert and said the most exciting aspect of this production is the actual performance and "finally getting to show your talent with everyone else on campus."

Junior Emma Hautman also said it was the performance that she was looking forward to the most.

"We spend all year working on each dance, then it gets closer, we hang the lights and set the stage," said Hautman. "We finally get to show everybody what we've been working on."

Sophomore Shelby Ginder said one thing that set this concert apart from other productions she has participated in is the choreography.

"Many of the pieces are a solid representation of the choreographers themselves," said Ginder. "The choreographers this year are very talented and have taken many risks."

Senior and Dance Theatre President, Rachel Segna admits that preparation and rehearsals for this concert have been hard work, but still a lot of fun and has made a lot of "lasting friendships."

A four year veteran of Dance Theatre, Segna noted that what attracts her to Dance Theatre is the fact that each year's concert is a little different because every year brings in new faces and performances.

One point each dancer mentioned was how much hard work went into putting this concert together.

"Each person involved in the concert, especially behind the scenes, has put in a great deal of time, sweat, and tears," said Senior Molly Dessen.

Lorenz hopes that the audience will walk away with a better understanding and appreciation for dance.

"If the audience has an open mind and an open heart, I know that they will come away with a new appreciation for the art of dance," said Lorenz.

Alumni returning to UW-RF as choreographers or



Sara Masson / The Student Voice  
Dance Theater members Cary Bittinger, Maggie King and Molly Dessen, prepare for the upcoming performance.

dancers in this concert include the Twin Cities choreographer Torrior Amie, Lance Benishek, Kimberly Johnson, Adel Swan, Heather Mullinax, Raena Holmberg, Jane Kasper, Troy Dixen, Sarah Klein and Desire Leigh.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday in the Davis Theatre in KFA. Tickets may be purchased now through next Friday at the ticket office in KFA.

Ticket prices are \$4 for students and children, and \$7 for adults. University students may purchase two tickets for \$4 on Monday for the preview performance of the concert.

## Student Senate

# Diversity seat filled on Senate

Jamie Nielsen  
Staff Writer

During the April 2 meeting of the Student Senate, the empty Diversity Issues Director seat, vacated by Eric Dodge earlier this semester, was finally filled by Senator Melissa Baker, who will perform all the duties of that position for the remainder of this academic year. She was appointed to this position after interviews had been conducted with several interested candidates.

In other new business, the senate voted to allocate \$700 from the shared governance account for the upcoming Day of Silence project. The project, which will take place on April 10, is in support of members of the gay and lesbian community. So far, over 60 people from the UW-RF campus, including faculty and staff members, have signed up for the nation-wide event.

The money will be used to print t-shirts, buttons, and 'speaking cards' for participants, which will be used to explain the project to other citizens, as the point for participants is to not speak during the entire day.

Eric Dodge, who is in charge of the campus effort, reported that some others who wanted to participate cannot as the campus blood drive will be the same day, and volunteers there will need to speak during that day. He also said there will be a sign-up table in the Student

Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 4 and 8 for anyone else who wishes to participate. A campus wide e-mail has also been sent concerning the project.

"I've gotten two hate mails, one today. But the other e-mails are positive," Dodge said.

Senator Emily Wenger reported that the calendar committee passed the new balanced calendar proposal. If it passes in the faculty senate, classes will be five minutes longer,

is \$52,792.68.

Baker presented a new fundraising opportunity from the Xcel Energy Center for student organizations. They have offered \$60 per student who will work the concession stands at events. The student will also earn a percentage of any excess merchandise sold and will get to attend the events they work at for free.

Womens Initiatives Director Kendra Plant reported on the recent activities of her committee, which met yesterday. They are planning for next years events, and trying to work out the planned presentation for the sororities on a healthy relationship with food, which is currently cancelled.

"They weren't interested. We didn't get very good response from them," Plant said.

The senate also received an invitation from the journalism department to attend a series of roundtable discussions on media and government with journalism seniors at 4 p.m. on Mondays.

"I think it's really important that we all show up," Opsahl said.

Other upcoming events include the Health Fair on April 17, Campus Community Cleanup on April 20, and Unity in the Community on April 24, where the senate is planning to host a booth.

"I am expecting every senator to sign up for at least one time slot," Opsahl said.

*"I've gotten two hate mails, one today. But the other e-mails are positive."*

-Eric Dodge, student

with each semester being 15 weeks. The new schedule will probably go into effect for the first time in fall 2004.

Senator Jessica Wermuth reported on the upcoming General Assembly, which is this weekend. On the agenda is the vote for a new United Council president.

"It's really a kind of important GA," Wermuth said.

She also spoke on the university budget, which is still in the state Senate right now, and encouraged students who had not voted to do so before the polls closed at 8 p.m.

Finance Director Ryan Eilar reported that the balance in the Shared Governance account is \$23,454 and the University Reserve

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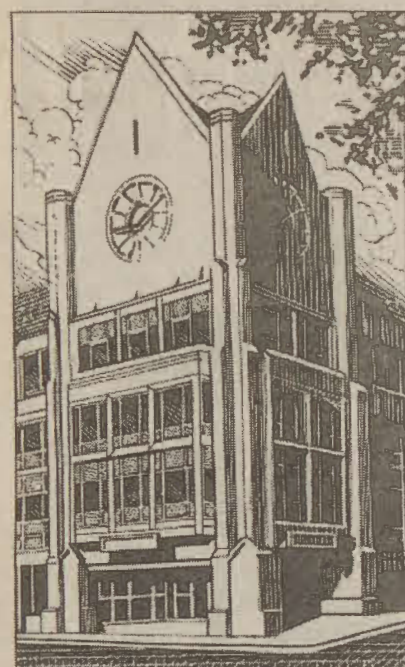
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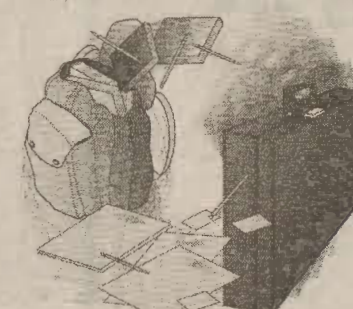


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# Got money?

Caroline Joyce  
Staff writer

Even with the uncertainty surrounding the current budget situation for the UW System, one thing that never changes is students' need for financial aid.

Dave Woodward, Director of Financial Aid at UW-River Falls, said the recent freeze on admissions "would have virtually no impact on financial aid."

Although Woodward said in these uncertain times the Legislature might cut state grant funding, he said that is a "highly unlikely situation."

But then he added, "the way things are going you never know."

Like most students, UW-River Falls students rely heavily on financial aid. And the debt loads are growing. Federal loans to UW-RF students have grown during the past decade, from over \$4 million in the 1992-93 academic year to just over \$11 million in 2000-01.

This increase in federal loans may have something to do with increases in tuition and fees since 1992-93. Wisconsin and Minnesota students were paying around \$2,000 for tuition and fees in 1992-93, and paid close to \$4,000 in the 2000-01.

With the increase of tuition and fees comes the increased amount of money students take out in loans each year, and Woodward said his office "does not deny loans to anybody."

But what Woodward does do, he said, is counsel students to borrow what they need and not merely what is available to them. To that end, Woodward said he keeps three questions in mind when counseling students: "is this something you need? can you fund this?, and are you willing to cut back on expenses?"

The idea of paying back loans may be scary to students, and Woodward said that lower income students are "less willing to borrow" the money

needed to attend college. Woodward voiced his concern for the lower income students and hoped that faced with making the choice between going and not going to school, those students would attend college and borrow sensibly.

His counseling students to borrow sensibly appears to be working. The cumulative student debt for students who completed their degree at UW-RF last year was only \$11,664. What seems like a large sum is actually well below the UW System average debt of \$15,611. In fact, UW-RF has the lowest cumulative debt in the entire UW System. The highest debt occurred at UW-Milwaukee with an average of \$17,730, and UW-Stout running a close second with an average debt of \$16,621.

Graduating with the lowest debt in the UW System, UW-RF alumni also have a better track record for paying back their loans in a timely manner. Since 1997, UW-RF alumni have been below the national and UW System average for student loan default rates. UW-RF had an impressive 1.3 percent default rate in 1998, compared to the 3.6 percent UW-System average default rate and the national default average of 6.9 percent.

Woodward described these default rates as being "wonderfully low" and the statistics look pretty good.

"Students are borrowing less, and are more willing to pay back loans," Woodward said.

Woodward said students should want to avoid heavy loan debt because keeping their monthly loan payments low will make a difference "right out of the gate" when they graduate. The \$110-\$120 a month might be a burden to a recent graduate, but Woodward hopes that 10 years down the road that same payment will just be more of a "nuisance payment than anything else."

## Low Price Tag

Compared to other four-year universities in the country, UW-RF

has a relatively low price tag with tuition standing at \$3,384 for Wisconsin residents and \$3,716 for Minnesota residents in the 2001-02 academic year. The average cost to attend a four-year public university is \$3,754, which went up 7.7 percent from last year.

Woodward has noticed the trends in tuition across the nation and remarked that the tuition price is low compared to the rest of the country. "Students attending UW-RF are getting a significant deal," Woodward said.

But Craig Trost, the Legislative Affairs Director for the United Council of UW students, is concerned about increases in tuition. Trost said that for every \$100 in tuition increases, 2.2 percent of low and middle-income students must withdraw from a school in the UW System.

Trost thinks that something should be done to prevent that from happening.

"We know by looking at the discrepancy between the average wage of people without a degree and with a degree that higher education is the key to breaking the cycle of poverty," Trost said, "but yet we keep increasing tuition."

Trost said it would be ideal if the state would "continue to invest in its future by investing in the UW System." Trost also suggests increasing grant-based aid as tuition climbs, "so our lowest income students can continue to afford tuition increases."

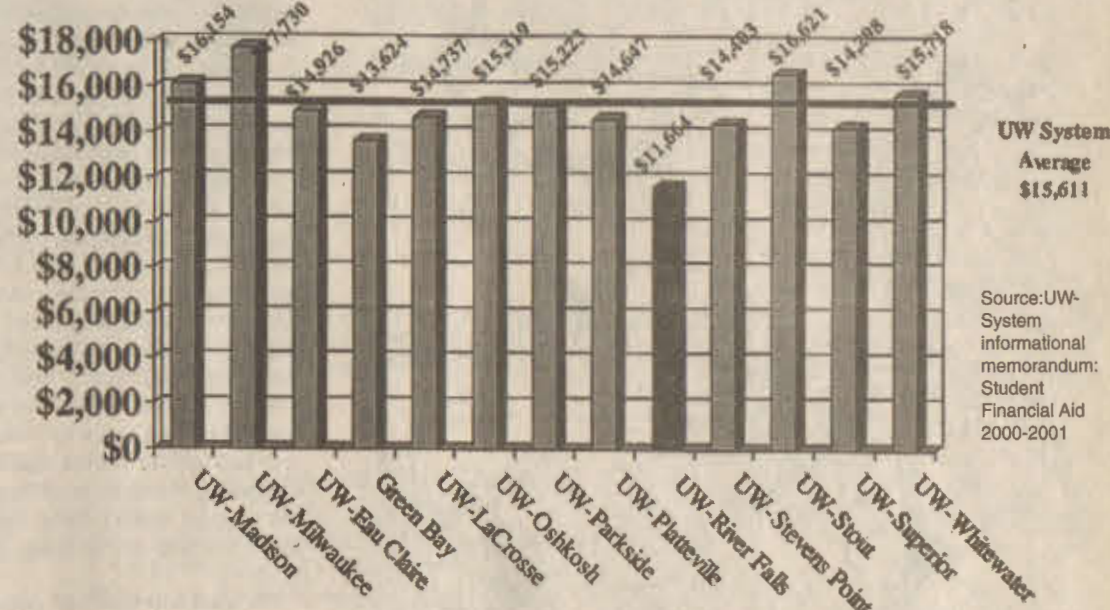
In times of budget crisis, Trost said sometimes a decision needs to be made about what the exact purpose of the UW System is: to give the working families access to an education, or just to provide an education to those who are better off financially.

"I feel we should be leaning toward access because access to college should be based on the ability to succeed in college, not on the ability to pay for it," Trost said.

# The Government can help some students pay for college with financial aid

## Cumulative Student Debt for 2000-01

### UW System Resident Undergraduates – Degree Completion



"No college student should ever have to sell their plasma to pay for their textbooks," Trost said.

Trost said while attending UW-Fox Valley he was in the situation where his parents earned too much money for him to receive aid, but did not make enough to pay for the entire bill. To pay his way through college Trost worked in a paper mill, and graduated only \$3,500 in debt. A reason he considers himself lucky when he thinks of the debt students are graduating with now.

According to a College Board Report, over 40 percent of students at public universities pay less than \$4,000 per year in tuition, and close to 70 percent of students at public universities pay less than \$8,000. The rest pay \$24,000 or more for tuition.

## The Formula

In order to award financial aid to students in need, a formula is used to determine the expected family contribution (EFC).

The EFC determines how much a

family is expected to contribute to the cost of college.

The two formulas used to determine EFC are the Federal Methodology and the Institutional Methodology.

The Federal Methodology is the formula the government uses to calculate a student's eligibility for financial aid. Information given on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is used in this formula to determine financial need. This is the formula used to determine need at UW-RF.

The Institutional Methodology is the formula many colleges use to calculate a student's eligibility for institutional programs. This formula uses information gathered on the CSS/Financial Aid PROFILE Application.

The family's ability to pay, using their income and assets, is used in the EFC calculation. There are other considerations made during an EFC calculation, such as the number of family members, and the number of

family members attending college.

Once the EFC is calculated, it is subtracted from the tuition of the college. The end result is the final calculation of the student's financial need. The financial aid office also takes into account the other costs facing college students when determining the EFC. These include student fees, room and board, personal expenses, estimated expenses for books and other supplies, and transportation fees.

Although the EFC is calculated to determine what a family will contribute to the cost of college, the exact number calculated is not always the amount the family will pay.

Some unusual financial circumstances may affect what a family is expected to contribute, including a parent's recent unemployment, death or illness. Other factors could be a college's admissions and financial aid policies, or the amount of aid available at a college.

## Handin' over the money



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Steph Roth pays her \$100 registration fee to Sean Froelich, who works in the Cashier's office.

## 2 bills introduced

Caroline Joyce  
Staff writer

Two bills were introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature a little over a month ago. What these bills would do would couple tuition with financial aid; if tuition increased, so would financial aid.

Rep. Spencer Black (D-Madison) was one the bills' authors. His main concern was that the rate that tuition has increased exceeds the rate of inflation, noting that in the past 10 years tuition has increased about 70 percent. In that same ten years the WHEG has only increased by \$383, causing an imbalance between the amount students are expected to pay for school and the amount of aid they have received.

Rep. Joe Plouff (D-Menomonie) cosponsored the bills and is concerned about the rate at which tuition has increased. He is worried about students graduating in debt, and becoming wage earners with an increased amount of debt.

Black said the increase of tuition without commensurate financial aid increases with threaten a "proud legacy" that the UW System has become.

"Keeping our University accessible to all the children of Wisconsin has been a hallmark of our state," Black said. "The sons and daughters of farmers and factory workers should have the same right as the sons and daughters of business executives to have access to an affordable college education."

Although these bills lost on a party line vote last week, Trost said there is a good chance that the general ideas of the bills would be added to the budget adjustment bill and will be "very well alive in practice, if not in legislation."

"It would be tragic if the University became the province of only the well to do," said Black.

## Scholarships, grants, loans & workstudy

Caroline Joyce  
Staff writer

### Three Main Types of Financial Aid

There has been an increase of around 7 percent of financial aid available to students since last year: there is \$74.4 billion available in financial aid this year. The three main types of financial aid available are grants and scholarships, loans and work-study.

Woodward said grants are the preferred type of financial aid used by students at UW-RF since grants do not have to be repaid, unlike loans.

### The Pell Grant

The Federal Pell Grant is awarded to undergraduate students and lays the groundwork on which a student can add more loans. The EFC is used by the U.S. Department of Education to determine whether a student is eligible for a Pell Grant. Other factors considered in eligibility are cost of attendance and whether or not a student is a full time or part time student.

A Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG) is supplied to those undergraduate students with the lowest EFC.

Junior Jessica Wolf, a journalism major from Red Wing, MN, receives both the Pell Grant and the FSEOG, which Wolf said covers her tuition. She also receives Stafford and Perkins loans to cover living expenses because she is unable to work as often as she would like.

Because Wolf is a single mother, she is emancipated from her parents and is eligible to receive more financial aid. During her first two years of school, however, Wolf worked full-time to pay for tuition since she was ineligible for aid while still dependent on her parents.

At the moment, Wolf said she is \$5,000 in debt and said she will probably graduate around \$9,000 in debt.

Considering the UW System average of indebtedness, Wolf might consider herself lucky. She said she tried to "borrow the least amount of money possible."

### WHEG

The Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) is awarded to any Wisconsin resident who, as an undergraduate, is enrolled at least part time at any school in the UW

System. This grant is also based on a student's financial need.

### Scholarships

In addition to the grants available to students, there are also scholarships available from the UW-RF Foundation. There were over 600 scholarships available from the foundation, with a grand total of over \$332,000 awarded in the 2001-02 academic year.

### Stafford Loans

Stafford loans are available to students through either a private or a government lender. There is an option of having either a subsidized loan (students do not pay interest on the loan while in school), or an unsubsidized loan (interest is charged from the time the loan is issued until the loan is repaid in full, and is not based on financial need).

### Perkins Loan

The Federal Perkins Loan is a low interest loan for both undergraduate and graduate students with "exceptional" financial need. The college receives federal money called "Perkins money" in order to lend it to those who are eligible. If a student is eligible, the financial aid office will credit the money to the student account. The money is then repaid to the college.

### Work Study

Woodward said his favorite form of financial assistance for students is work-study because "students are not only earning money, they are learning skills like organization, telephone skills and customer service."

There are work options both on campus and off, with students working in department offices, the library, lab farms, and even the chancellor's office.

Woodward said that 1,100 students work off campus each academic year. He worries that the long hours students spend at their off campus jobs may have a negative effect on their academics. He understands the students' motivation to work is to earn money, and said work-study is a good way to both earn money and keep up with schoolwork.

In fact, the skills and experiences students have picked up while participating in the work-study program have remained with them after graduation. Woodward said that some of the students who worked in the financial aid office for their work-study continue to work in the

financial assistance field after graduation.

Off campus there are tutoring programs UW-RF students can participate in for work-study. Many surrounding school districts have hired UW-RF students to tutor elementary kids in math or reading. Not all tutors must be education majors, but sometimes working with kids confirms their decision to go into education, said Woodward. And sometimes working with kids makes education majors rethink their major if they had a bad experience as a tutor.

Sophomore Marie Thompson, a sociology major from Clarks Grove, Minn., earned work-study money last year while working at the Hunt/Knowles complex as an event staff person. She chose her job because she enjoys sports, and her bosses are willing to work around her schedule.

Another perk that attracted Thompson to this job was that she would be able to work nights and weekends. That appealed to her because working nights took some stress out of her days.

Thompson said she works long hours on weekends- especially during hockey season- and said she may feel a bit swamped at times, but

is still satisfied with the number of hours she gets and that she is able to get some schoolwork done while on the job.

Thompson said that because Knowles is open to the entire River Falls community, she is able to meet people from the community on a daily basis. Because of this, Thompson said her one-on-one personal skills have improved.

Another skill Thompson said she has learned from work-study is how to "remain calm and take charge in a tight situation." Dealing with angry customers and making an uncomfortable situation more comfortable is a skill Thompson feels she can use later in life.

She has also learned how to juggle many different responsibilities at the same time.

"I have had to learn how to balance school, work and fun and get it all done," Thompson said.

Although she was ineligible for work-study money this year, Thompson still works at Hunt/Knowles because she was promoted to a supervising position. She does not know exactly how much she'll owe after she graduates, but she is hoping it will not be more than \$15,000.

## Director of financial aid

Caroline Joyce  
Staff writer

Dave Woodward has been the director of financial aid at UW-RF for over a decade. His responsibilities include managing federal and state financial aid programs at the college, providing a full range of aid to students, and supervising the staff.

Woodward is also responsible for ensuring that regulations are followed in dispersing financial aid, and also to "protect the financial integrity of the institution."

Woodward said the part of his job he enjoys most is working with the students. He said there is a "human element in financial aid that goes beyond the technology,"

and he is there to provide "human technology for students on campus."

He said he has also had the unfortunate duty to help students who have had extreme circumstances change their financial situation overnight. Woodward has helped students figure out how to pay for college when a parent has lost a job or, even worse, has died.

"Families who have experienced death are still grieving, but they appreciate what the Financial Aid Office does to help," Woodward said.

Woodward said his job as Director of Financial Aid is to "keep students in school, and not have finances be a reason they leave."



Dave Woodward



## EDITORIAL

## More student votes would have altered city election results

In Tuesday's River Falls mayoral election, it was estimated that around 56 students took the time to vote. With a voting booth located conveniently on campus at Rodli Commons, where hundreds of students eat every day, it seems strange the voting turnout wasn't higher among students. Rather than sitting around, sipping fountain Mountain Dew and idly chatting about last weekend's party, students could have left lunch or supper a few minutes early to actually do something that matters. You could have even brought an ice cream cone or a cookie with you if you were still hungry. Most of us could probably have found five or ten minutes somewhere in our day to fill out a simple form...

One of the most common excuses for not voting is that one person's vote doesn't matter in an election. Well, in an election where the winner and the third place runner-up were separated by only about 200 votes, your vote DOES matter. If every student who went to eat at Rodli Tuesday voted, the campus voting population could have singlehandedly changed the results of the election. Maybe students don't think they have a stake in local politics because they "just go to school here." Well, the next time you whine or complain about one of the following issues, just remember what kept you so busy on Tuesday, April 2.

**Parking:** Most of us, at one point time or another, have found ourselves creeping down Cascade Ave. or wandering through the neighborhood for a parking space at about 8:56 a.m. The University has attempted to lessen this problem with the trolley, but it is obvious that the City will have to help us out if we are ever going to find a permanent solution to lack of free pavement to park our vehicles.

**Weekends:** About half of the student population at UW-RF is under 21, which means a good portion of us have very little to do in River Falls on the weekends. Main Street is comprised mostly of bars, with only the Falls Theater and the pool hall as underage entertainment. With new developers looking to build in River Falls, the inclusion of student interests and desires is very important to the future of the city and the campus.

**Job Opportunities:** Keeping businesses in River Falls seems to be a difficult process. Why is it that two fast food restaurants which were located across from campus went out of business? Why can't national fast food chains survive in a college town? What can the city do to draw in new businesses and keep them here because these are good employment opportunities not only for college students, but for the high school students in town.

These are just a few of the issues that affect college students and will have to be looked at by elected officials. Hopefully the next time elections take place students will take the few minutes and vote.

## 'Pen in Jen' was successful grassroots effort

On Election Day earlier this week, at about 12 p.m., Jen Firchow could be found hunched down and leaning against a wall near the west entrance to Rodli Commons. With a knit hat on her head, winter boots on her feet and a cup of steaming coffee in her hand, it was obvious Firchow was trying to keep warm. But she was also taking a quick moment to rest, and she had a good reason to.

Firchow was in the midst of a last minute, exhaustive attempt to garner votes. She was running for mayor of River Falls, and as a write-in candidate she knew she had to take advantage of every available opportunity until the polls would close that evening. "I've been here since 8 a.m.," Firchow said between sips of coffee.

After a few short minutes, she got up and walked over to the curb and was handed a "Vote Jen" sign from one of her campaign volunteers. As UW-River Falls students walked by, looking completely uninterested, she cheerfully reminded them: "Don't forget to vote for mayor." When she wasn't reminding passersby to vote, Firchow was talking via walkie-talkie to her campaign manager positioned outside the Student Center doing the same thing she was doing: going to the voters.

It's what Firchow had done since March 17, when she decided to run for mayor. In the end, though, she fell short of winning the election. Unofficial poll results indicated that she received 303 votes, which is quite impressive considering the other UW-RF student who ran for mayor, Britta Lee, received only 24 votes, four more than did one Tom O'Connell, who doesn't even live in River Falls.

Longtime River Falls resident and political newcomer Eric Amundson won the election with a total of 514 votes. Incumbent mayor Katie Chaffee received 440 votes. So the winner received 514 votes and Firchow 303. That's a commendable statistic for a write-in candidate

who had only spent 17 days campaigning.

What's interesting about Firchow's 303 votes is that evidently most of those who supported her were not even UW-RF students. The most accurate count of the number of university students who voted is also the total number of voters who cast their ballots at Rodli Commons. While all students living on campus would have voted at that location, some River Falls residents from the nearby area would also have used Rodli Commons.

According to the city's unofficial election

Firchow too was disappointed with the student turnout, "but I was also surprised at how well I did. I was up there," she said.

Firchow was "up there" because she was out there gathering support from the community for the past two and a half weeks. She talked to students on campus, including the Thursday before spring break when she stood outside the Student Center for the UW-RF Student Senate-sponsored Get Out The Vote campaign, which was also attended by Lee but not Chaffee or Amundson.

Firchow also met voters at downtown bars and restaurants. During the week of spring break she visited with the South Fork Sages, an eclectic group of local curmudgeons and city dignitaries who meet for coffee at the South Fork Café. She walked Main Street, talking to citizens and getting her name out.

Clearly, Firchow took this election seriously. She had volunteers, supporters and financial contributors, which she said helped immensely with the \$700 she estimates was spent on her campaign.

As a result of its efforts, the Pen in Jen campaign achieved what most write-in candidates could only hope for: a large portion of the total votes cast. Firchow received approximately 24 percent of the total votes and only 15 percent less than Amundson.

Already, just days after the election, some have ignorantly suggested Firchow might have wooed voters away from Chaffee and, as a result, helped Amundson win. Firchow discounted that theory and said: "If anything, I got more people to vote."

The day after the election, with bittersweet feelings abundant, Firchow wished Amundson success and then reflected on what could only be called a remarkable grassroots campaign.

"It's been a whirlwind two weeks," she said. It sure was.

## SCOTT WENTE



*"The Pen in Jen campaign achieved what most write-in candidates could only hope for: a large portion of the total votes cast."*

results, a total of 146 people cast a mayoral vote at Rodli Commons, 50 of which were write-ins for Firchow. If these numbers are correct, then one could assume Firchow's remaining 253 votes came from other wards in the city.

Simply put, an overwhelming majority of UW-RF's eligible voters didn't vote.

Dave Wood, an election judge at Rodli Commons on Tuesday, agreed with this assumption. "It's pathetic," he said, referring to the low student turnout. He added that he was amazed that more students weren't interested in voting, especially given the fact that as a large voting body they hold a lot of power.

## Sometimes dreams are just embarrassing!

I thought I would take my time in this week's column to write about something that happens to me on a weekly basis - weird dreams. I dream about being naked, about seeing the people I went to high school with, and about TV commercials. The reason I want to discuss this is because of how bizarre my dreams are.

Everyone dreams, we just don't always remember them. I usually have at least one dream a night that I remember and it is not always a bizarre one. However, the majority of them are. Would you like to hear one of my nightmares? I'll tell you.

In this dream my family (mom, dad, two brothers) and I were kidnapped by the tough, macho man from the Cattle Company commercials. He had us bound together in front of an outdoor campfire and he was cooking something.

It didn't take long for me to realize, that something was us. He had out his big knife that he uses to cut meat with in the commercials, and a sinister smirk on his face. He used that knife to slowly peel the skin off of our arms and wrap it around pieces of steak like it was a delicacy.

Luckily I woke up before he could do any more torture.

So what does this mean? I have been wonder-

ing this for a long time now. I read a couple dream interpretation analysis that said dreams are not typically signs of what's to come, or pre-

## SARAH DAMLO



*"In one of my dreams, I was at work and I went out to answer the phone and realized I didn't have a shirt on."*

monitions, so I'm not really worried about that.

What I am worried about though are the crazy images my mind makes up. What could I possibly be thinking of that would make my dreams

so weird? When someone dreams it is usually about every day occurrences or problems that are bugging him or her. These things are gathered in your subconscious and come out when you are sleeping.

If only I could understand better what my subconscious is trying to tell me. I'm sure there are many of us that feel the same way. What are some of the crazy things you've dreamt about? Have you ever been naked in a dream? I have.

In one of my dreams, I was at work and I went out to answer the phone and realized I didn't have a shirt on. There were all these people staring at me and I just stood there talking on the phone. Finally I noticed what was happening and I ran to the back room. Maybe this dream means I am nervous or embarrassed about something, but if I am, I probably wouldn't be sharing this story with you.

I would like to know what dreams mean but maybe I just take them too seriously. I should just let them be what they are and stop trying to analyze them.

I'll probably never fully understand my dreams, but that's half the fun of having one. If any of you have any dreams you'd like to share e-mail me at sarah.l.damlo@uwrf.edu

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## Message of silence

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Silence.

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Silence.

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Looks are deceiving

Spring break blues and freaky roommates

Okay, I'm sure by now every one of you is sick and tired of hearing about elections and your duty to vote. That was obvious by the pathetic on-campus voter turnout. Don't feel too bad, the city residents were as apathetic as you students were.

My first inclination was to write a column praising UW-RF students for their concern about the issues and their enthusiasm toward voting. But as I found out when the polling data was released, looks definitely are deceiving. Less than 60 students voted at Rodli Commons on Tuesday. Now come on, I'll bet there was more action at the Blimpy stand. I guess it was just too difficult to walk that extra 50 feet to mark a ballot.

I spent quite a few hours on campus over the last week or so campaigning for someone I felt would have made an excellent mayor. She was honestly interested in helping students, but so what? I guess it's easier just to bitch about how you are always getting screwed, than actually doing something about it. Well anyway, as I stood in the snow handing out hot dogs, pens, business cards, and cookies I made a few observations. Number one, many of you won't even take food when it is free.

DAVE MISSELT



"I was really impressed with the friendly demeanor and politeness expressed by the vast majority of students I came in contact with."

Are you that suspicious of a hidden agenda? Number two, although many of you said you would vote, hardly any of you did. Number three, man there are a lot of beautiful women on this campus (all work and no play you know). Lastly, to the benefit of your generation, I was really impressed with the friendly demeanor and politeness expressed by the vast majority of students I came in contact with. Sure you could care less what happens in the political world, but you are definitely enthusiastic about it.

I learned many things during the campaign, one of which was the fact that politics is a dirty business. I saw first hand an incumbent who felt it was more important to criticize her rivals than informing the voters of her position on the issues. A city counselorman who spent most of his time trying to interrogate a mayoral candidate who he felt was a threat to the incumbent. And of course the usual destroying of challenger's campaign signs and attempts to damage their reputations.

Having said this, I have probably answered my own question as to why people are so reluctant to vote, let alone get directly involved in the political process. Politicians do little to encourage participation. Whether through their questionable actions and/or omissions they foster apathy on the part of voters.

One could ask, however, does apathy breed contempt for the system and reinforce the power of the status quo, or does it simply mean we get the politicians we deserve? This is one of those chicken or the egg deals.

One thing is for sure, though, if we don't get involved in some way, no matter how small, things will never get any better for anyone. Vote, write letters to the politicians or to the media, demand to be heard, attend a town meeting, check out a Web site; hell, read a paper once in a while. Do something before it's too late.

I'm not going to lecture you any further. You're all supposed to be adults and are free to make your own choices. The problem is, if enough of you chose to exercise your right not to vote, the very system which allows you not to participate will disappear and who knows what will replace it.

If you don't like our viewpoints and want us to know it, or would like to comment on one of our stories, send a letter to B102 Ames. Submissions due by 3 p.m. Wednesdays

Dear Tree:

I have been having some major withdrawals since I have been back from spring break. I can't concentrate on my homework because my mind is constantly wandering back to those wonderful carefree days in Miami. Do you have any suggestions about how I can recover?

-Ivana

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Dear Ivana,

Glad to hear that you have made it back safe and sound from your spring break adventure. Here are some suggestions to try to conquer your ifeveri.

First off, if it is the sun you are missing there are many different sources that you can go to besides the nice white, hot sandy beaches of the Florida Coast.

The Kinnikinnick State Park has a wonderful beach that does have brisk, refreshing water that you can jump into if you dare. But speaking from personal experience when it is 70 degrees outside, the water of the St. Croix isn't. Just opt for lying in the sun. Soak up the rays. Hell, you could even lie outside in the snow; get some good reflection off the mounds of snow.

Secondly, if you are longing for those tan Miami boys, you will just have to settle for the RF kind, not that there is anything wrong with them. Check out the local establishments, the computer lab, the tanning salons, maybe one

might just happen to walk in the woman's bathroom. They are out there. Don't worry.

Lastly, the only way to truly get over this spring break problem is to drink yourself silly like you did in Miami. Something is bound to

THERESA DORAN



"He sleepwalks, eats in his sleep and sleep talks. I don't want another roommate, but is there some way I can prevent him from freaking me out?"

happen to get your mind off those days that you once longed for. Recreate a tiki lounge and serve up margaritas and turn up the thermostat. Bienvenido a Miami!

Dear Tree:

I'm having some major difficulties with my roommate Tim. We get along totally great during the day, but there is just this issue at night. He sleepwalks, eats in his sleep and sleep talks. I don't want another roommate, but is there

some way I can prevent him from freaking me out?

-Pat Mibum

Dear Pat:

This just happens to be my specialty. You just have to have fun with this; it is a time when you can get information out of a person when they do not even realize it.

In relation to sleepwalking, follow him around with a camera filming his every move. That might actually be kind of freaky, but funny at the same time. Put on some music and see if Tim starts dancing. This could be some serious blackmailing material.

Eating in his sleep is kind of weird, but I guess if a person's hungry they will do anything. Set up a recipe and baking ingredients. You might have a freshly baked pie in the morning.

Sleep talking is my favorite. If he just happens to speak random, incoherent words, just agree with everything spoken. I've personally been in a situation where I ask "what?", and don't get a response. Next time you hear a peep come out of his dormant body, ask questions about everything Tim might not regularly tell you.

Just have fun with this, but don't do anything too drastic. Remember, he is still your roommate, no matter if he does wear underwear on his head.

From the office of the Student Senate

The silence will be deafening

On April 10, 2002, Student Senate, the United States Student Association, and GLSEN are sponsoring the Day of Silence.

The Day of Silence is a day where people who support equality for all, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity/expression, take a vow of silence. Their silence is in protest to the discrimination against lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people and their allies experience on a daily basis.

Founded in 1997, the Day of Silence Project offers students an opportunity to raise awareness of the discrimination, harassment and physical violence that lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students encounter in schools. Since then, the Day of Silence has grown tremendously.

This year over 1200 middle schools, high schools, colleges and universities have signed up to participate in this event. There are schools from almost every state, including Puerto Rico, which means that many students are rallying together to be silent.

The choice to be silent is a deliberate one. Instead of speaking, participants will receive "speaking cards" to hand out that read: "Please understand my reasons for not speaking today. I am participating in the Day of Silence, a national youth movement protesting the silence faced

by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people, and their allies. My deliberate silence echoes that silence, which is caused by harassment, prejudice and discrimination. I believe that ending the silence is the first step toward fighting these injustices. Think about the voices you are not hearing today. What are you going to do to end the silence?"

At River Falls the Day of Silence will begin

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at 8 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. when a "Breaking the Silence" rally will be held on the Mall in front of the student center. This is a time to gather all participants and break the silence together.

Participants will also receive a t-shirt or button to tell the campus and community that they are participating.

By participating in the National Day of Silence on April 10th, all students, regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity, have an opportunity to support each other, educate their school communities, and begin to alleviate the

hostile conditions experienced by far too many students.

The issue being addressed by the Day of Silence is an issue that affects all students, regardless of sexual orientation. When students do not feel safe on their campus every student is jeopardized.

Incidents like hate mail and anti-gay chalkings are examples of the importance of this day.

Student Senate is proud to be sponsoring such an event, and with your help we can break the silence.

It is time to end discrimination and bring awareness and understanding to UW-River Falls. It is our hope that over 100 students, faculty, and staff will join in this event.

If you would like more information regarding the Day of Silence check out their Web site at [www.dayofsilence.org](http://www.dayofsilence.org).

Student Senate is looking for people to do something simple, yet powerful: be silent. If you are interested in participating please contact the Student Senate office at 425-3530 or email Eric Dodge at [cartmanpsk@hotmail.com](mailto:cartmanpsk@hotmail.com).

Information was provided from the Day of Silence Web site and the United States Student Association organizing manual.

The Student Voice is currently accepting applications in B102 Ames for next semester.

Do you think your vote counts?



**Collin Jasnoch, Junior**  
"It depends on the election and who's running, certain people with alot of connections there could be corrupted."



**Kyle Hoegh, Freshman**  
"No, it's like littering if you throw one little piece of trash out the window no one will notice."



**Nina Petersen, Freshman**  
"Yes, if the votes were neck and neck my vote would make the difference."



**Aaron O'Connell, Senior**  
"Yes, as long as there isn't a majority of Republicans in the Supreme Court."



**Aaron Greisen, Sophomore**  
"I don't vote."



**Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice**  
River Falls election inspectors Jim Delaplain, Arlene Nelson and Marylyn Freese, from left, review a map of voting wards and districts Tuesday at Rodli Commons.

Election

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constraints her overall campaign went well.  
Firchow was also satisfied with her campaign and the number of votes she received.  
"I was thrilled to see what the outcome was," Firchow said. "We all did what we could and there wasn't much more we could have done as far as campaigning."  
Amundson was also happy with his campaign.  
"I went into this election not want-

ing to throw money around for something I didn't know was a for sure thing," Amundson said. "I got right to the point and let people know what I want to do."  
Amundson said he was nervous and went into the election knowing Chaffee had done some positive things for the community, and he thought Jen and Britta had just as good of a chance to win as well.  
Now that Amundson is the mayor one thing he plans on doing is a lot of listening.  
"I hope people come to me with their concerns," Amundson said. "I want to make a difference. Even if it is just a small dent in the world it's worth it."

Admissions

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Lydecker and Tuchtenhagen believe this display of concern over the cuts provided a wake up call for the senators as they headed into session during UW's spring break.

"I talked to Sheila and she was impressed with the turnout," Tuchtenhagen said. "Typically those type of meetings get hot and people tend to make inappropriate comments, but that meeting had some good, solid questions."

At a meeting in Madison, Lydecker said she circulated a copy of the *Student Voice* with pictures of the large crowd in front of the legislators to show the Board of Regents how UW-RF was voicing its opposition to the potential cuts.

Lydecker and Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander also attended a Senate Budget Hearing in Eau Claire on March 20 to discuss specific ways UW-RF would be impacted by the cuts.

Part of Lydecker's testimony informed the senators about the 400 students hanging in wait to be admitted during the admission freeze and 15 faculty that would not be filled because of the hiring freeze.

"In the last week, I have taken the difficult step of beginning to assemble a list of current employees—more than 30 faculty and staff—who will receive layoff notices if the Assembly budget is not modified," she said, according to her testimony. "...We will be unable to provide quality education and support services to students, unable to assist the region in jump-starting our economy...Damage from this act could potentially take more than a decade to reverse."

An all-campus e-mail sent on Wednesday of this week exhibited a more optimistic view of the budget situation now that the Senate Democratic Caucus has presented its plan for fewer UW cuts.

"We now look forward to the full Senate's action on the Senate Democratic Caucus recommendations so that the Conference Committee can iron out the differences and the Governor can ultimately approve a budget bill," she wrote. "I know all of us are ready to conclude this budget and move forward with the implementation of programs and plans in keeping with the budgets that are finalized."



**Alan Tuchtenhagen**

Modem

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"It had become evident that the costs to upgrade to faster service and newer equipment were high and the personnel resources necessary to support a new setup were not available," Smith said.

Students who plan to live off campus after July 1 will have to hook up with an ISP. Three Internet consultant companies have locations in River Falls; LBY & Associates Inc., Firm Ware of Minnesota and PressEnter.

PressEnter, an ISP in River Falls, will provide monthly service for \$16.95.

"We have put together a deal through the bookstore that waives the \$20 activation fee for students and faculty," Pete Bremer, Manager of Technical Services at PressEnter said.

PressEnter has prepared for an influx of students demanding their services.

"We have been training our technical support and getting them familiar with University services and Internet offerings," Bremer said. "Students will be able to call our help desk instead of the University's and be sure to receive help."

While students grasp the idea of having to search for their own ISP, they will have to realize that this is result of deteriorating equipment and not solely a budget problem.

"Soon we won't be able to recover from some hardware failures which would force us to take failed modems out of the pool entirely," Smith said. "Failures of some of these components could disable the entire modem pool for an extended period of time (potentially several weeks)."

For a complete breakdown and analysis, visit the ITS Web site given above.

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## (Terra) Pinning it all down

Now that March Madness has subsided to reveal the horrid realization that, just off Spring Break, we have nearly two more months of school to endure, I've taken one final, cool and level-headed look at what happened in the Men's NCAA Tournament. First of all, at the Final Four level, the East/Midwest and South/West regions were about as far opposite as they could have been. No. 1's Maryland and Kansas took a nice stroll to The Dance, accompanied

### RYAN BRINKS

to the Elite Eight by No. 2's UConn and Oregon. You can't get much more predictable than that. On the other side, though, the sleepers woke up — with a vengeance. Indiana stunned Duke. And Oklahoma. Kent State surprised a few people, taking arms with the Hoosiers. And Missouri came a long way before their goodnight kiss from the Sooners — capitalizing, of course, on UCLA's impressive job of tucking Cincinnati

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Ryan Brinks is a junior majoring in journalism

# A swinging ...

■ Fastpitch team connects in Florida, coming home with a bright 5-3 record

Jim Thies  
Sports Information Director

The Falcon fastpitch team had a successful eight-game spring trip to Florida, where they finished with a 5-3 record last week.

The Falcons played eight games in five days against teams from across the United States. UW-RF is now 7-3 overall and will play at the Grinnell, Iowa, Tournament this weekend.

#### River Falls 9, Augsburg 7

The Falcons opened the trip with a thrilling come-from-behind 9-7 win over Augsburg. UW-RF scored six runs in the top of the seventh to take a 7-6 lead. AC scored once in the bottom of the seventh to put the game into extra innings. UW-RF added two runs in the eighth to get the win.

Anna Poulter and Melissa Turbak each went 2-4 at the plate. Poulter led the team with three RBIs. Abby Keene, Emily Evans and Turbak each had two RBIs. Tiffany Blumer scored three times and Leah Vanderploeg scored twice. Vanderploeg picked up the pitching win. She worked eight innings and allowed five hits and two earned runs. She walked just one and struck out five.

UW-RF finished with nine runs on 10 hits and they made three errors. AC scored seven runs on 11 hits and made five errors.



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The Falcons have jumped to a great season start at 7-3 after Spring Break.

#### Buena Vista 7, River Falls 2

UW-RF had eight hits but scored just twice in the 7-2 loss. The Falcons committed two errors. BV scored seven runs on 10 hits and made three errors. Poulter and Lindsey Becker scored the UW-RF runs. Turbak led the Falcons, going 2-3 at the plate. A.J. Decker took the loss on the mound. She worked four and one-third innings and allowed five hits. She allowed three runs; two were earned. She walked one and struck out three.

#### River Falls 3, Manchester 1

UW-RF scored three runs on 10 hits and played errorless ball in the field. Turbak and Meghann Mulligan were both 2-4, and Becker was 2-3 with one RBI. UW-RF scored once in the first and broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth. Vanderploeg took the win on the mound. She worked the final one and one-third innings and struck out all four batters she faced. Decker started and allowed seven hits and one earned run. She didn't walk a batter and struck out five.

#### Eastern Connecticut 4, River Falls 3

In one of the tightest games of the Falcons' trip, EC took a 4-3 win in nine innings. EC scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. UW-RF scored three runs on 11 hits and made one error. Turbak led the Falcons at the plate, going 2-4 with one RBI. Poulter, who went 1-4, had the other RBI. Vanderploeg took the pitching loss. She worked the final two and two-thirds innings and allowed three hits. She allowed three runs; just one was earned. She walked one and struck out one. Brooke started on the mound and worked six innings. She allowed eight hits, but just one earned run. She walked one and struck out three.

#### River Falls 2, Clarke 1

UW-RF scored single runs in the third and sixth innings to get the win. UW-RF had two runs on nine hits and made four errors. Vanderploeg went the distance on the mound and allowed just three hits. The single run was unearned. She walked two and struck out two. Mulligan was 2-3 at the plate, and Poulter was 2-2. Nikki Harberts, who was 1-2 at the plate, had a RBI.

#### River Falls 8, Elmhurst 0

The Falcons scored eight runs on nine hits to get the win in five innings. UW-RF scored seven runs in the second inning. Poulter was 2-2 with two runs scored. Keene went 1-1, a double, with a run scored and three

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# ...and a miss

The Falcon baseball squad discovered a severe deficiency in hitting over Spring Break at the Metrodome, leaving them 0-6 on the week and 3-9 since opening day



File photo by Jens Gunelson / UW-RF Photo Services

Falcon bats came up lacking in the Metrodome, where UW-RF baseball suffered six straight losses last week.

Paul J. Cruz  
Sports Writer

After edging the defending Division III champs, St. Thomas, 6-5 in the nightcap of the teams' twinbill March 20 and sweeping Mayville (N.D.) two days later to even its season record at 3-3, the UW-River Falls diamond squad embarked on a six-game bender over Spring Break.

The Metrodome wasn't home sweet home for the Falcons in their final half-dozen contests under the bubble, as Valley City (N.D.) swept them 2-0, 6-2, on March 25; St. John's (Minn.) took two by 2-1 and 11-4 counts a day later; and Mayville (N.D.) avenged its five-day-old losses by downing UW-RF 9-0, 2-1.

"We just quit hitting the ball," UW-RF skipper Steve Huckle said. "We started struggling offensively. Their pitchers did a good job keeping us off balance."

In the opening game against Mayville, the Falcons rode the

momentum they built by bumping off the highly-touted Tommies. Sophomore pitcher Phil Worm worked a two-hitter on the mound and fanned four Mayville hitters en route to a 5-4 victory. Junior Scott DeWyre turned in a 2-for-4 performance at the plate to lead the Falcons offensively.

UW-RF tallied 11 hits in its 7-5 game-two victory. Sophomore Ryan Scherz and freshman Sam Giliuson each fashioned 3-for-3 performances at the plate. Scherz scored two runs and smacked a double, and Giliuson, who tripled and knocked in a ribbie, crossed home plate three times. Junior hill worker Bruce Grandits earned the victory.

Against Valley City, however, the Falcons cooled off. VC hurler Dwayne Wandy limited UW-RF to two hits in 20 at-bats, provided by the bats of senior Nathan Brom and junior Josh Eidem.

In game two, Valley City jumped out to a 2-0 lead, before the Falcons knotted the score at 2-up in the third inning when DeWyre tripled to

drive in junior Andy Becker, who reached first on a single, and Brom hit a sacrifice fly to drive in DeWyre.

UW-RF's offensive woes continued against the Johnnies, as it compiled only 14 hits in 53 at-bats in the doubleheader.

The Falcons will return to action Saturday, when they travel to UW-Stevens Point to battle the Pointers in their opening games of the WIAC schedule. The teams are slated to square off in twinbills on both Saturday and Sunday.

The games were originally scheduled to be played in River Falls, but due to the recent snowfall, the UW-RF baseball field will be unplayable.

"We just have to make sure our approach at the plate is a little better, put those six losses behind us and focus on doing well in the conference," Huckle said of what the Falcons need to do to rebound from their recent struggles.

## Gymnasts clean up at nationals

Sports Information

The Falcons placed eighth with 172.6 points at the NCGA Nationals held Friday at Ithaca College in New York.

UW-La Crosse won the team title with 184.925 points, followed by Cortland, 183.175; Gustavus Adolphus, 182.55; Ursinus, 182.525; Ithaca, 181.725; Springfield, 180.075; Hamline, 176.1; River Falls, 172.6.

Katie Mitchell led the Falcons on

the vault with a 9.05. Also on the vault, Angie Garin scored 8.875; Tiffany Reber, 8.85; Kim Furan, 8.75; and Kelly Settle, 8.675.

On the beam, Tiffany Reber led the Falcons with a 9.575. Angie Garin finished with 8.875; Kelly Settle, 8.45; Cassie Arts, 8.0; and Erin Holly, 7.85.

In the floor exercise, Tiffany Reber led the Falcons with a 9.475. She was followed by Erin Holly and Katie Mitchell with 9.075, Tara Lassen with a 9.045; Angie Garin

had a 8.95, Kim Furan had an 8.75.

On the bar, Tiffany Reber led the Falcons with a 8.325. Angie Garin, 7.5. Jenni Dotseth, 7.0; Erin Holly, 6.875; and Lara Foster, 6.850.

Tiffany Reber finished 13th in the all-around with a 36.225, Katie Mitchell finished 15th with a 35.975, and Angie Garin finished 17th with a 34.2.

More information is available on the NCGA National site at <http://www.ithaca.edu/bombers/gym/nega.html>.

## Melzer is All-Region

Sports Information

Falcon Rich Melzer (So., Minneapolis, Minn.) has been named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches/Pontiac Division III All-West Region team.

Melzer led the Falcons, which finished 17-9 overall and 9-7 in the



Rich Melzer

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SCOREBOARD

Fastpitch

March 28 results

UW-River Falls  
Clarke College

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)          | AB | R | H | RBI | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Melissa Turbak 2b   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Abby Keene cf       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Meghann Mulligan 1b | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Nikki Harberts lf   | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Emily Evans 3b      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Anna Poulter rf     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Lindsey Becker c    | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Leah Vanderploeg p  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Holly Olson ss      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals              | 23 | 2 | 9 | 1   | 1  | 0  |

E - Turbak 2; Evans; Vanderploeg; Christopher. DP - Clarke 1. LOB - River Falls 4; Clarke 7. 3B - Olson; Swift SB - Poulter CS - Turbak; Garin; PoulterSH - Keene; Harberts; Becker; Haley; Christopher Win - Vanderploeg. Loss - Swift. Save - None PB - Steines

March 28 Results  
Elmhurst College  
UW-River Falls

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)            | AB | R | H | RBI | BB | SO |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Melissa Turbak 2b     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Abby Keene cf         | 1  | 1 | 3 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Jessica Perry ph/cf   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Meghann Mulligan 1b   | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Rebekah Goodspeed ph1 | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Amy Brooke p          | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Lindsey Becker c      | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Emily Rodgers rf      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Anna Poulter rf/c     | 2  | 2 | 2 | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Emily Vogt lf         | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Emily Evans 3b        | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Angie Garin pr        | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Tiffany Blumer ss     | 2  | 1 | 2 | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals                | 22 | 8 | 9 | 7   | 3  | 1  |

E - Van Vooren; Cosantino; Poulter. DP - River Falls 1. LOB - Elmhurst 4; River Falls 6. 2B - Keene. SB - Poulter 3; Vogt; Blumer. SH

March 29 Results  
UW-River Falls  
Mt. Vernon Nazarene

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)          | AB | R | H  | RBI | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|----|-----|----|----|
| Anna Poulter c      | 3  | 0 | 2  | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Holly Olson ss      | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Melissa Turbak 2b   | 4  | 3 | 4  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Meghann Mulligan 1b | 3  | 1 | 3  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Tiffany Blumer 3b   | 4  | 2 | 2  | 3   | 0  | 1  |
| Angie Garin cf      | 4  | 0 | 2  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Emily Vogt lf       | 3  | 0 | 2  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Amanda Jo Decker p  | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Leah Vanderploeg p  | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Emily Rodgers rf    | 0  | 1 | 0  | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Nikki Harberts ph   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals              | 29 | 8 | 17 | 7   | 2  | 1  |

E - Davis. LOB - River Falls 10; Mt. Vernon 2. 2B - Blumer; Garin. SB - Olson; Turbak; Claxon. CS - Poulter. SH - Mulligan; Rodgers; Davis Win - Vanderploeg. Loss - Rachel. Save - None. WP - Rachel. PB - Dyer 3

March 29 Results  
Ramapo College  
UW-River Falls

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)          | AB | R | H | RBI | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Anna Poulter rf     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Holly Olson ss      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Melissa Turbak 2b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Meghann Mulligan 1b | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Tiffany Blumer 3b   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Nikki Harberts lf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Leah Vanderploeg p  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Amy Brooke p        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Lindsey Becker c    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Angie Garin cf      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals              | 24 | 0 | 3 | 0   | 0  | 4  |

E - Anzaldi; Poulter; Olson. LOB - Ramapo 9; River Falls 4. SH - Cruz; Turbak. Win - Anzaldi Loss - Vanderploeg Save - None.

March 25 Results  
UW-River Falls  
Valley City State

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)          | AB | R | H | RBI | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Josh Eidem rf       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Andy Becker ss      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Scott DeWyre cf     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Ryan Scherz c       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 2  | 0  |
| Nathan Brom 3b      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Dan Kretovics dh    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Eric Bartholomew lf | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Brian Bosch 1b      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Sam Gillison 2b     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Josh Burton p       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals              | 20 | 0 | 2 | 0   | 3  | 1  |

E - Bosch. DP - River Falls 1; Valley City 2. LOB - River Falls 2; Valley City 4 CS - Scherz Win - Wandy. Loss - Burton. Save - None HBP - by Burton (Wagner, T.)

March 25 Results  
Valley City State  
UW-River Falls

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)          | AB | R | H | RBI | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Josh Eidem rf       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Andy Becker ss      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Scott DeWyre cf     | 2  | 1 | 2 | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Nathan Brom 3b      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1   | 0  | 1  |
| Ryan Scherz dh      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 2  | 0  |
| Nick Follen lf      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Patrick Farrell lf. | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Greg Jacobs c       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1   | 1  | 1  |
| Joe Miller 1b       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Sam Gillison 2b     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Josh Thygesen p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Eric Bartholomew p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals              | 21 | 2 | 4 | 2   | 4  | 3  |

E - Wagner, T.; Thygesen 2. DP - River Falls 1. LOB - Valley City 5; River Falls 7 2B - Swaenepoel; DeWyre. 3B - DeWyre. HR - Swaenepoel. SH - Spitzer; Miller. SF - Brom. Win - Gardner. Loss - Thygesen. Save - None WP - Gardner; Thygesen; Bartholomew

March 26 Results  
UW-River Falls  
St. John's Univ

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)           | AB | R | H | RBI | BB | SO |
|----------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Josh Eidem c/p       | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Andy Becker ss       | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1   | 0  | 1  |
| Nathan Brom 2b       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Scott DeWyre dh.     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 2  | 1  |
| Nick Follen rf       | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Dan Kretovics rf     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Patrick Farrell lf   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Joe Miller 1b        | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2   | 0  | 1  |
| Greg Jacobs c        | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Aaron Greisen 3b     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 2  |
| Ryan Nickell p       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Eric Bartholomew p/c | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Totals               | 28 | 4 | 8 | 4   | 3  | 8  |

E - Holmgren; Johnson, M.; Eidem; Jacobs. DP - St. John's 1; River Falls 1. LOB - St. John's 1; River Falls 7. 2B - McKenzie; Becker 2. 3B - Riegelman. HR - Miller. SB - Pilon; Holmgren. SF - Jacobs Win - Johnson, M. Loss - Nickell. Save - None. WP - Block; Nickell; Bartholomew

March 26 Results  
UW-River Falls  
St. John's Univ

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UW-River Falls

| Name (Pos)          | AB | R | H | RBI | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Josh Eidem rf       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Andy Becker ss      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 1  |
| Scott DeWyre cf     | 2  | 1 | 2 | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Nathan Brom 3b      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1   | 0  | 1  |
| Ryan Scherz dh      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 2  | 0  |
| Nick Follen lf      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Patrick Farrell lf. | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Greg Jacobs c       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1   | 1  | 1  |
| Joe Miller 1b       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Sam Gillison 2b     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Josh Thygesen p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Eric Bartholomew p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals              | 21 | 2 | 4 | 2   | 4  | 3  |

E - Wagner, T.; Thygesen 2. DP - River Falls 1. LOB - Valley City 5; River Falls 7 2B - Swaenepoel; DeWyre. 3B - DeWyre. HR - Swaenepoel. SH - Spitzer; Miller. SF - Brom. Win - Gardner. Loss - Thygesen. Save - None WP - Gardner; Thygesen; Bartholomew

March 27 Results  
Mayville 9 River Falls 0  
Mayville 2 River Falls 1

| FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR |      |                       |                       |      |       |                  |        |
|------------------------|------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------|-------|------------------|--------|
| April 5-11             | Frl. | Sat.                  | Sun.                  | Mon. | Tues. | Wed.             | Thurs. |
| Women's Track          |      |                       |                       |      |       |                  |        |
| Baseball               |      | at St. Point Noon     | at St. Point Noon     |      |       | vs. Stout 1 p.m. |        |
| Fastpitch              |      | Grinnell Tourney Noon | Grinnell Tourney Noon |      |       | at Stout 3 p.m.  |        |

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Tiffany Blumer  
Fastpitch  
(Fr., Albany, Wis.)



Tiffany Blumer

Blumer finished Spring Break with a .466 batting average. She went 7-15 at the plate, scored seven runs and had seven RBIs, the most of any player on the trip. She had one double, stole a base and was perfect in the field.



Sam Gillison

Sam Gillison  
Baseball  
(Fr., Rosemont, Minn.)

Gillison went 3-for-3 in the Falcons' victory over Mayville, the game before their dry streak. He slugged a triple, a RBI, and scored three times.

Melzer Fastpitch

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WIAC, in scoring, averaging 21.6 points a game, and rebounding, with 7.8 a game. He was 232-453 (.512) from the field and 96-128 (.750) from the line. He led the team with 55 blocks and had 40 assists and 17 steals. He averaged 34.2 minutes played a game. Earlier this year he was named to the first All-WIAC team. He joins five others on the first All-West team. Five players were named to the second team and five others to a third team. Eighty-eight players from eight districts are now eligible for the Division III All-American team, which will be announced at the end of the NCAA men's basketball season.

BRING ON BASEBALL

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April 9-11 at St. Louis

The Twins  
April 4-7 at Toronto  
April 8-11 at Cleveland

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## A wake-up call for WIAC foes?

Jeff Starck  
Co-News Editor

Having coached 16 WIAC conference champions, 15 All-Americans and as a former All-American herself at UW-Madison, it is fair to say Kristi Wagner is a fair judge of talent. For Wagner to regard her team as one of her best ever, should serve as a wakeup call for conference foes this outdoor track season.

"This team is really good," Wagner said. "It was very exciting to put this team together."

With just two months between the indoor and outdoor conference meets, time for the lady harriers to prepare for the spring season is limited. With several athletes on the mend from injuries during indoor, the Falcons will have to be cautious as they fine-tune for conference and establish qualifying marks for nationals.

"Our sprinters have some glaring injuries, but this sprint group is awesome," Wagner said.

Three time All-American senior Kyrstin Bodenburg leads the sprinters. A veteran of several national meets, Bodenburg brings experience to a

group of sprinters that, when healthy, are among the fastest in the conference. Tendinitis in Bodenburg's foot forced Wagner to pull her out of the indoor conference meet, costing the Falcons points in the race for the championship.

Support for Bodenburg comes in the form of fellow seniors Nicole Pronschinske and Jamie Leger. Pronschinske, an All-American in triple jump in outdoor last year and Leger combined with Bodenburg, form a solid nucleus for the sprint relays.

"Jamie Leger is healthy and having the year of her life," Wagner said. "Nicole hasn't been in the groove yet, but when she gets hot, that's another 20 points. She can score more points than Kyrstin because she does long and triple jump."

Freshman Katrina Spears and sophomore Tiff Collins bring flexibility, depth and fill in the relays.

After a few seasons of struggle, the distance events are showing improvement and will be fighting for positions to score in meets this season.

"We've been amazingly injury free this season," middle and long distance coach Ward Berndt said. "Renee Silvis



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*Multi-year All-Americans Kady Kleven (left) and Kyrstin Bodenburg (lower left) hope to help lead the Falcons to new heights in the 2002 outdoor venue*



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is coming off a stress fracture, but should be ready to go by the end of the week."

Silvis, a senior captain and freshman Sara Rudesill should be mainstays on the 4x800 meter relay with junior Gina Schindel, sophomore Marian Christen and freshmen Marlene Yeager and Spears battling for the other spots. Freshman Amy Nelson has already captured the Falcon 5,000 meter indoor record and will battle for scoring position with senior Lisa Traxler in 5,000 and 10,000 meters at the conference meet.

"This is the biggest and most talented group in recent history," Berndt said.

A new national qualifying event for this season is the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Sophomores Kristi Pensis and Dana Martin with senior Candy Kroells figure to compete in the event's inaugural season.

"This is a solid bunch of kids, they will be right in the hunt," Wagner said regarding the distance team.

Wagner fully expects an improvement on the team's seventh place performance at the indoor conference meet.

"We are a better outdoor team than indoor," Wagner said. "We gain athletes from other sports and have the 10,000 meters, 400 meter hurdles and javelin. These events will help us score more points."

The Falcons will be certain to pick up points in the field events with All-American jumpers Kady Kleven and Pronschinske, and a trio of throwers. Kleven, the Falcon's lone representative at the national indoor meet in March, placed fifth jumping 5-5 1/4. A potential national title is not out of reach.

"Winning height was 5'07, she has a great work ethic and has a shot at winning it," Wagner said.

Pronschinske, the school record holder in both indoor and outdoor long jump, was fifth at

the indoor conference meet with a 5.39 meter leap (17.7 ft) but has jumped over 19 feet in the past. Pronschinske has competed at nationals in both long and triple jump and will need to be

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Coach Ward Berndt

healthy to contribute vital points at the conference meet.

"She is a great athlete. With four to five weeks of strong training she will be in top form," Wagner said.

Junior Sarah Thull, and sophomores Jen Leis and Jackie Aprill, all of who will throw the shot put this season, will lead the throwing events. Aprill placed 14th at the conference outdoor

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Coach Kristi Wagner

meet last year with a heave of over 35 feet. Thull is also the top multi-event athlete returning. She finished 10th in the heptathlon last year and followed it up with a ninth place finish in the pentathlon indoors this year.

Dual sport athletes return for the outdoor track season after the winter sports completed

their schedule. The pole vault will benefit from the return of junior Cassie Arts, who competed for the Falcons gymnastics squad that qualified for the NCGA national meet. Junior Jill Janikowski will throw the javelin after competing in women's hockey this winter. Janikowski placed ninth at conference last year with a toss of 99'10.

Wagner is optimistic in her final season coaching at UW-River Falls. With three All-Americans already on her roster, she is ready for other Falcons to break for the conference meet.

"Look for Katrina Spears to make a statement in the 400 hurdles," Wagner said.

Lisa Traxler in the 10,000 meters, Arts in pole vault and Janikowski in javelin were others Wagner regards as potential point getters.

"They haven't made a statement yet, but they are ready to do it," Wagner said.

For the Falcons to taste success as a team, injuries will have to be overcome. The health of their top athletes will be critical as they try to surpass rivals from UW-Stout, UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire.

"Injuries have a devastating impact, you don't replace All-Americans," Wagner said. "But with great athletes, they only need a few weeks and they are back at full speed."

Wagner's desire to spend more time with her family will draw her away from coaching at UW-RF, but she is taking one last crack at the conference foes before leaving.

"The kids are so wonderful and it has been very profound what they have done for me," Wagner said. "I love this sport but more importantly, being in young peoples' lives. They are great leaders, tremendous young people and make you proud to be part of the program."

The Falcons will host the Falcon Open on April 13. The outdoor conference meet will be hosted by UW-LaCrosse May 3-4.

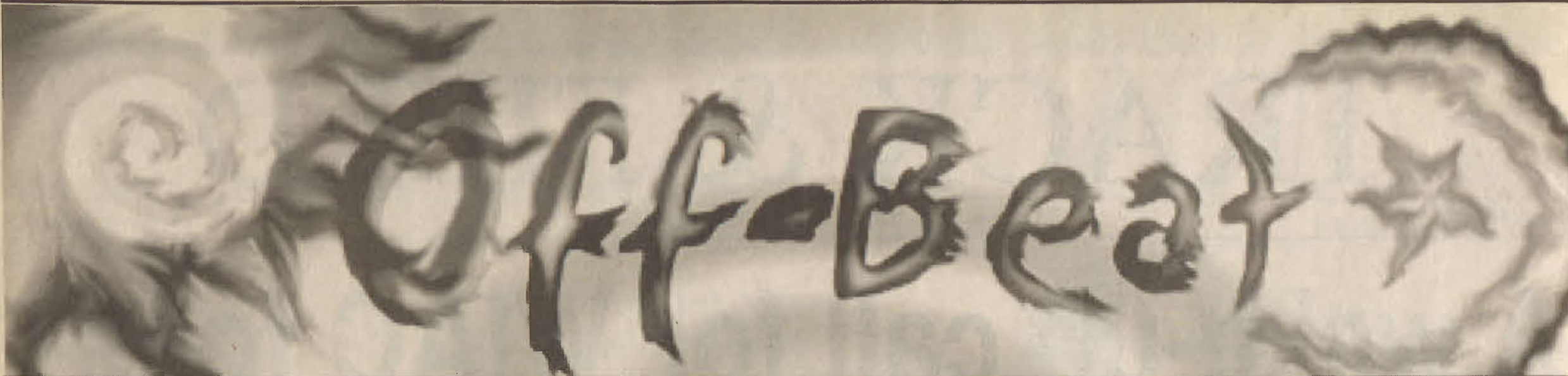
## 2002 Outdoor season

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|----------|----------------------------------------|-----------|
| April 6  | at St. Thomas                          | 11 a.m.   |
| April 13 | Falcon Open                            | TBA       |
| April 20 | at Manitou Classic (Northfield, Minn.) | 9:30 a.m. |
| April 27 | at Macalester Invitational             | 10 a.m.   |
| April 27 | at Drake Relays                        | TBA       |
| May 3    | WIAC Meet (at La Crosse)               | TBA       |
| May 4    | WIAC Meet (at La Crosse)               | TBA       |
| May 8    | Last Chance Meet (at La Crosse)        | 4 p.m.    |
| May 10   | Last Chance Meet (at Naperville, Ill)  | 4 p.m.    |
| May 15   | Last Chance Meet (at St. Thomas)       | 4 p.m.    |
| May 23   | NCAA Div. III Meet (at Macalester)     | TBA       |
| May 24   | NCAA Div. III Meet (at Macalester)     | TBA       |
| May 25   | NCAA Div. III Meet (at Macalester)     | TBA       |



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Senior All-American Nicole Pronschinske leaps through the air in a triple jump competition. She holds two UW-RF school records and is a vital component in the Falcons' hopes for a stand-out 2002 outdoor season.



# Revenge is a dish best served with whipped cream and mustard

A column by Kevin O'Brien, who keeps his mouth shut now

After a painfully uneventful spring break last week, I've had to dig deeper into my stash of stories to entertain everyone this week. Despite my attempts to expand my topics beyond toilets and women, I seem to inevitably drift back to whining about the opposite sex. This week's story deals with the often touchy subject of the female anatomy (get your filthy minds out of the toilet!), and the consequences of being too honest about certain physical attributes.

Last semester, I was at a party with one of my female friends from the Writing Center-let's just call her Sally.

After exchanging the usual tutor gossip, we decided to make a list of the Hottest Male and Female Writing Tutors. I know it may not be the most attractive group of students on campus to choose from, but we can put the exclamation in your exclamation points if you know what I mean. Besides, our only competition is the Math Center, and we all know how sexy math geeks are....(sorry to Eric and Andy).

So, I was making my way through the female's list when I realized there was a tie for first place between Sally and another tutor named Ana. I was comfortable with leaving the top slot at a stalemate, but Sally would not leave me alone until I made the final decision. With fear in my voice, I admitted that Ana might have a slight advantage because of her more "pronounced" cleavage. I reminded Sally that this was simply a superficial judgment, but that did not stop her from screaming obscenities and pointing me out to other women with similar upper body shapes.

The rest of the night I had to fend off verbal lashings and the occasional "bitch" slap as I tried to justify my now-infamous response. Her roommate gave us both rides home from the party, and I decided to leave my car at Sally's house overnight. This proved to be an unfortunate mistake. Remember: hell hath no fury than a woman scorned for another woman with bigger breasts.

In the morning my roommate gave me a ride to my car, which now looked more like some bizarre pastry than a 1989 Honda. Scrawled across the windshield

was the phrase BIG BOOBS, written with whipped cream in big bold letters. The same phrase was repeated on my two front windows, but they ran out of whipped cream, so they used mustard instead. After staring at my newly decorated automobile, I stomped over to Sally's door and held my finger on the doorbell for a few angry seconds.

Sally came out laughing and explained how her and her roommate had created the makeshift mural after I had left the night before. With a diabolical grin betraying her sadistic pleasure, she showed me the tools I would need to clean up her monument to small-breasted women. It took several buckets of water, a half bottle of window cleaner and a lot of crumpled paper towels to remove the letters, which were partially baked on from the noon sun. As I scrubbed and rubbed at the whipped cream and mustard on my windows, Sally laughed and took pictures. I turned around to flick her off a few times, but deep down I knew I got what I deserved. In fact, I tried to imagine myself as the Karate Kid, listening to Mr. Miyagi yell "wax on, wax off" as he teaches me a lesson in knowing when to keep my mouth shut.

Eventually, my arm got tired and the cleaner could clean no more, so I had to drive around for a couple weeks with the faint outline of BIG BOOBS on my windshield before I could get to a carwash. Another lesson learned in the mysterious ways of women: never, even under extreme duress and repeated questioning, should you comment negatively on breasts, legs, rear ends or any other sensitive body part. The funny thing is that I am more of a leg man anyway....(wait, maybe I didn't learn my lesson after all). E-mail me at ko58@uwrf.edu with accusations of chauvenism and sexual harassment charges.

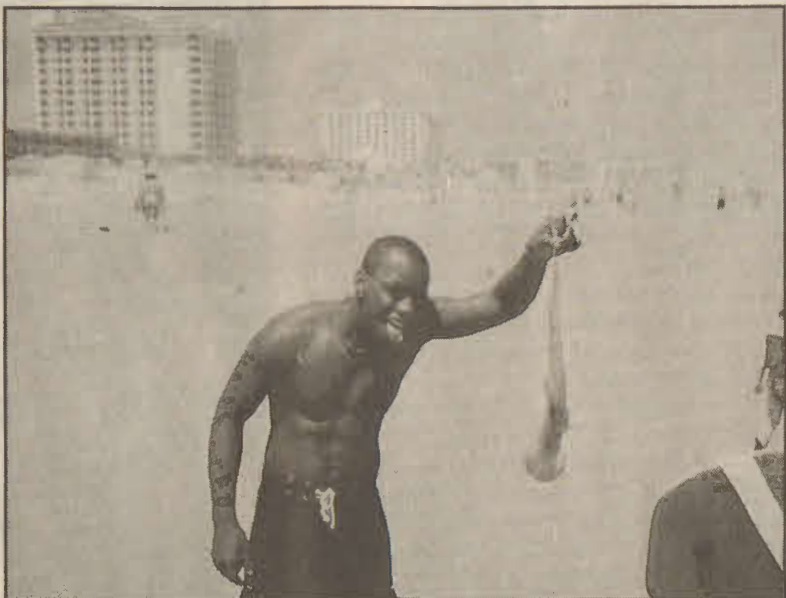


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# Gone Fishin'



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Senior Cortez Robinson stands proudly displaying a Hammerhead Shark on the shores of Daytona Beach over spring break.

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## Horoscopes

**Kevin O'Brien**  
Staff Psychic, who is political and stuff

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**  
Don't let the budget cuts get you down. You can always drop out of college and contribute to Wisconsin's economy by getting a lifetime job at McDonald's. A good slogan might be "do you want fries with your economic stimulus, Senator?"

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Watch out for the IRS this month, they will probably f up your tax return and make you poor. Those damn money mongers are always trying to take more of your hard-earned money than they deserve. I mean, come on: you are a college student with 3 damn jobs, and they still want to steal your rent money right of your fricking hands. If your tax return just won't work out, try asking your significant other or a co-worker for a loan, and you might be surprised what you can get.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**  
"The Day of Silence" next Wednesday might be a good chance for you to reevaluate what you actually think instead of what someone else tells you to think. It's scary thinking for yourself, but that's part of college life. Besides, if you are too intolerant to accept people who are different from you, you should probably keep your mouth shut anyway.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**  
Make sure to keep away from people who are on the opposite side of the political spectrum from you. They may try to convert you, and nothing is worse then selling your political soul just to make someone else happy. One day, the Libs and the Cons will sit down at the same table. But, then an argument will probably break out over who should buy the food.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**  
Your favorite baseball team will make it to the pennant this year. Don't worry about throwing any parties to celebrate, though. You will be too broke from having to pay for their stadium next year. Don't worry, you can just bring the party over to Mr. P's house; he'll have plenty left over for about 120 kegs of beer and maybe a couple bags of chips. Just don't ask for some dip or your taxes might get raised again.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**  
The stars are a little fussy on your future. Either you will die when your car rolls or roll a die to move your car in Monopoly. Sorry if this leaves you a little confused, but we were unable to get someone to clean our crystal ball because of the hiring freeze. And all the astrology majors have decided to go to the U of M because they got scared by the admissions freeze.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**  
Love and money don't go together well. If you are trying to buy your way into someone's heart, maybe just put the ATM card down and pick up some damn lessons on romance. Nothing is more unattractive than using pictures of old dead white men like George Washington, Abe Lincoln, and Benjamin Franklin to seduce someone. Stop thinking Benjamins and start thinking Romeo. He got the hottest chick in England and he never spent a cent.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22)**  
You may not know this, but neo-Communists are out to get you. If someone starts asking you to borrow money, and they won't work for it, they might be trying to convert you. Watch out for anyone wearing red and talking about some guy named Karl.

**LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Your work environment might be a little hostile sometimes, but just remember to listen to everyone fairly and have some patience when an argument comes up. The same thing could be said about that co-worker you are always fighting with, so maybe you should let a third person step in once in awhile to mediate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Graduation or summer is just around the corner, so you need to start getting your crap together and find a job. If the name of the new campus program "Disorientation" scares you, just remember how "disoriented" you like to get on Thursday nights. Maybe instead of getting so "disorientated," you should spend more time getting your resume ready and cleaning yourself up for some interviews.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Your love life will only improve if you start taking some chances. You may have been turned down by multiple members of the opposite sex, but you shouldn't give up just yet. Besides, if you get dumped again, you just have another sob story to tell your other friends who are also bitter about not finding the right mate. Bitterness loves company.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**  
Maybe its time for a wardrobe change. It's not that those stretch pants are ugly. But one hole is one too many when you are wearing tighty whities underneath and you don't always practice proper post-poop sanitation. In more simple terms: don't wear tattered spandex if don't know how to wipe your ass.