

East coast terror echoes at UW-RF



Students react to siege

Jess Perry
Assistant Editor

Students gathered in shock on Tuesday morning to watch the aftermath of the terrorist attack of New York and Washington D.C., which resulted in the collapse of both World Trade Center towers and the destruction of the Pentagon.

At 7:47 a.m. CDT, American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center after being hijacked. Sixteen minutes later, the south tower was struck by United Flight 175.

The Pentagon was later hit at 8:43 a.m. by American Airlines Flight 77.

A fourth hijacked plane crash-landed 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Campus emptied, as students, faculty, and staff sat glued to the television searching for answers to the worst terrorist attack in United States history.

"People are so much more serious," said freshman Kari Bollig. "It's all people are talking about."

The magnitude of Tuesday's event took a while to grasp for some students.

"I was really surprised at first, but I didn't know how bad it was," said freshman Maureen Casey. "Then, it really hit me when I went to class, and my teacher came in crying. You don't see adults cry very often."

Although some students felt that classes should be canceled due to the tragedy, Casey thought going to class helped.

"It helped to go to class and talk about it with other students who were hearing the same things," Casey said.

Clay Carlson, a resident of Hathorn Hall, recalled walking across the

Student Center Mall when the noon whistle blew.

"For a split second, I saw people just freeze," Carlson said. "Everyone on this lawn just froze. Any other day, they'd of thought nothing about it."

In an attempt to help address student concerns and to offer a place for students to talk about what happened, Dean of Students Roger Ballou and his staff organized campus-wide discussion groups. The discussions were held in the residential halls and in the Presidents' Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"People are pretending it didn't happen," said Jessi Andrews, who attended the discussion at the Student Center. "I just about fell to the floor when I heard about it."

Yet, life went on at campus as many departments stayed open.

"It's a message to the rest of the world that you can't shut us down," said Karen Viechnicki, Dean of Education and Professional Studies. "Part of the American spirit is to carry on with business as usual, it helps us to move through the horror and makes it more realistic and understandable."

Although going to class was not on the minds of many students Tuesday, Chancellor Ann Lydecker made the decision to keep classes in session.

Given the magnitude of what happened, Lydecker felt that it was in the best interest of students and faculty to come together and be there for one another.

"I want to maintain a sense of community," said Lydecker. "Although

See "Siege" on page A6

Seniors Stephanie Mildebrandt and Gary Laib comfort each other in the Student Center as they watch President Bush address the nation following Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. Two hijacked airplanes crashed into the two main towers of the World Trade Center, while another struck the Pentagon.

Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Attack too real for NYU student

Jess Perry
Assistant Editor

For Josh Mapes, a freshman at NYU, the horror of Tuesday morning hit less than two miles from his dorm. He was able to use instant messenger to contact friends and family that he was okay after the phones went out, and he explained Tuesday's events to UW-River Falls junior Bethaney Tschida later that afternoon.

"I watched the planes hit this morning from our window, then we saw them fall," Mapes said. "It was so loud, and all I could hear was people screaming from a ways away and everyone around here was just running every which way trying to get everyone out."

Residents of the dorms at NYU were told not to leave the residence hall unless they were giving blood, according

to Mapes.

"They brought a lot of the victims here," Mapes said. "So there are people dying on the sidewalks of campus."

Mapes experienced first hand a major event in American history that some students at UW-RF still are having trouble believing is a reality.

"What I saw in the streets today reminds me of a lot of what I would see in a movie like Pearl Harbor," Mapes said. "Doctors everywhere, people running away from it, everyone was screaming."

At River Falls, students tried to make sense of what happened although it seemed like it was a world away, said Tschida.

"I was talking to Josh online and it almost brought me to tears, here, we're all in shock here, but he actually saw the whole thing happen," said Tschida. "This is something

that I'll be teaching in history class someday and I'll always remember where I was and what I was doing the day this happened."

The reality also hit a personal note on campus. Freshman Meagan Reed had a stepdad in Manhattan on business when the attack occurred. He left home Monday and was supposed to return home on Thursday.

"I just keep asking questions: Where is he? Is he okay? Should I be home with my family right now?" Reed said. "I was hysterical when I found out. While everyone else is saying, 'Oh my God, are we going to war?' I'm thinking, 'Oh my God, am I ever going to see my dad again?'"

Reed's dad was able to contact the family as of 6 p.m. Tuesday. Physically he is okay and will return home as soon as possible.

Panic at the Pump



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Hours after the first strike against the World Trade Center gas stations around River Falls were flooded with customers expecting gas prices to skyrocket.

A Day That
Will Live
In Infamy:
Sept. 11, 2001

Courtesy: CBS News

7:47 a.m. CT:
American Airlines Flight 11 from Boston to Los Angeles crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

8:03 a.m.
United Airlines Flight 175 from D.C. to Los Angeles crashes into the south tower of the WTC.

8:43 a.m.
American Flight 77 from Boston to Los Angeles crashes into the Pentagon.

8:50 a.m.
The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

9:10 a.m.
United Flight 93 from Newark to Boston crashes 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

9:28 a.m.
The north tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

9:25 p.m.
World Trade Center Building 7 collapses due to damage from the morning blasts.

9:36 a.m.
Explosion rocks the remains of the World Trade Center. Broken gas lines suspected.

SCOREBOARD									
FOOTBALL									
WIAC STANDINGS									
Eau Claire (2-0)	0	0							
Stout (2-0)	0	0							
Whitewater (2-0)	0	0							
Platteville (1-0)	0	0							
Stevens Point (1-0)	0	0							
La Crosse (1-1)	0	0							
Oshkosh (1-1)	0	0							
River Falls (0-2)	0	0							
Sept. 8 results									
River Falls	7	0	0	6	—	13			
Central	21	7	14	0	—	42			
Scoring Summary:									
1st Quarter									
13:55 CEN — Ritzert 10 yd pass from Borgman (O'Neil kick blocked), 3 plays, 22 yards, TOP 0:49									
12:09 RF — Galbreath 5 yd run (Bergdahl kick), 4 plays, 25 yards, TOP 1:47									
07:49 CEN — Aeschliman 4 yd run (Kain pass), 9 plays, 65 yards, TOP 4:19									
02:15 CEN — McCullough 31 yd pass from Borgman (O'Neil kick), 8 plays, 83 yards, TOP 2:58									
2nd Quarter									
13:28 CEN — Cummings 30 yd blocked punt return (O'Neil kick)									
3rd Quarter									
14:18 CEN — McCullough 22 yd pass from Borgman (O'Neil kick), 2 plays, 57 yards, TOP 0:44									
02:12 CEN — Borgman 1 yd run (O'Neil kick), 11 plays, 96 yards, TOP 5:28									
4th Quarter									
00:02 RF — Koranda 4 yd run (Bergdahl kick failed), 6 plays, 25 yards, TOP 1:51									
	RF	CEN							
First Downs	17	24							
Rushing	64-267	25-70							
Passing	0-5-0	20-26-302							
Total Offense	69-267	51-372							
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2							
Interceptions	0	0							
Penalties	9-66	5-31							
Possession	37:07	22:53							
Individual leaders									
Rushing									
RF — Galbreath 22-93; Vogelgesang 14-77; Powell 12-52;									
CEN — Collins 4-15; Borgman 4-14; Ritzert 5-14									
Passing									
RF — Vogelgesang 0-5-0-0									
CEN — Borgman 20-25-0-302									
Receiving									
CEN — McCullough 8-133; Kain 5-49; Ritzert 2-45									
Tackling (UA-A)									
RF — Miska 3-5; Hespen 5-0; Gray 3-1; La Grander 3-1; Hayward 2-1									
CEN — Bonnema 8-2; Van Heukelom 3-6; Zehr 6-2; Hansen 4-4; Beer 4-3									
VOLLEYBALL									
WIAC STANDINGS									
Oshkosh (8-0)	0	0							
Whitewater (4-0)	0	0							
Eau Claire (8-1)	0	0							
Platteville (8-1)	0	0							
La Crosse (6-3)	0	0							
River Falls (6-3)	0	0							
Stout (6-3)	0	0							
Stevens Point (1-3)	0	0							
Superior (3-5)	0	0							
Sept. 9 results									
River Falls	30	30	30	—	3				
Benedictine	19	25	28	—	0				
RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)									
Lundberg 0-14-0-4-0, Peterson 0-0-0-2-0, Hylland 0-1-0-3-1, Schock 0-10-0-9-0, Braun 0-0-0-3-0, Brune 1-0-2-3-5, Mattson 11-1-2-21-1, Halverson 0-0-3-6-0, Oberholtzer 0-0-0-1-0, ZumMallen 6-0-2-11-5, Petersen 4-1-0-									
0-1.5, Keene 0-0-0-1-0, Tvrdik 10-1-0-3-3.5, McKee 2-2-0-0-1									
Sept. 8 results									
River Falls	23	25	30	16	—	1			
La Crosse	30	30	18	30	—	3			
RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)									
Lundberg 0-8-0-2-0, Hylland 4-0-1-12-1, Schock 2-29-5-19-0, Brune 3-0-0-1-5, Mattson 8-0-2-18-1, Halverson 0-0-2-8-0, ZumMallen 12-0-0-12-5, Tvrdik 8-1-0-0-0, McKee 5-2-1-4-0									
Sept. 7 results									
River Falls	30	32	21	30	15	—	3		
North Central	20	34	30	24	11	—	2		
RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)									
Lundberg 0-28-1-11-0, Hylland 5-0-0-15-2, Schock 0-13-2-10-0, Braun 4-1-2-12-0, Brune 9-1-1-11-1.5, Mattson 12-0-0-4-1.5, Halverson 0-0-3-6-0, Brandt 0-0-0-5-5, Oberholtzer 0-1-0-4-0, ZumMallen 14-0-1-16-1, Petersen 1-0-0-0-0, Keene 0-0-0-3-0, Tvrdik 11-0-0-3-5, McKee 3-0-0-0-0									
Sept. 7 results									
River Falls	23	28	29	—	0				
Platteville	30	30	31	—	3				
RF Individuals (kills-assts-aces-digs-blks)									
Lundberg 0-11-0-2-0, Peterson 0-1-0-2-0, Hylland 1-0-0-2-1.5, Schock 1-21-1-9-0, Braun 3-3-0-9-5, Brune 3-0-0-1-1, Mattson 6-1-0-5-5, Halverson 0-1-2-6-0, Brandt 2-0-0-6-1, ZumMallen 9-0-0-9-0, Keene 0-0-0-1-0, Tvrdik 7-0-0-2-5, McKee 8-0-1-11-0									
SOCCER									
WIAC STANDINGS									
Whitewater (2-2)	1	0	0						
Stevens Point (3-0)	0	0	0						
Eau Claire (3-0-1)	0	0	0						
Oshkosh (2-2)	0	0	0						
Stout (2-2-1)									
Platteville (1-2-1)									
Superior (0-2-0)									
La Crosse (0-2-2)									
River Falls (1-2-0)									
Sept. 12 results									
St. Olaf	4	2	—	6					
River Falls	1	0	—	1					
Scoring Summary									
1st Half									
11:00 SO — Parks (Detjen/Goldman)									
12:00 SO — Detjen (Parks/Cornell)									
24:00 RF — Gilfillan									
32:00 SO — Gauger (Crall)									
37:00 SO — Klammm (Loerch)									
2nd Half									
37:00 SO — Detjen (Klammm)									
73:00 SO — Klammm (Gauger)									
Sept. 8 results									
Whitewater	2	1	—	4					
River Falls	0	0	—	0					
Scoring Summary									
1st Half									
3:45 WW — Daggett									
21:43 WW — Scott									
2nd Half									
78:55 WW — Daggett									
Sept. 6 results									
Bethel	0	2	1	—	3				
River Falls	2	0	0	—	2				
Scoring Summary									
1st Half									
6:00 RF — Gilfillan									
20:00 RF — Johnson (Penalty kick)									
2nd Half									
58:00 BETH — Smyth									
82:00 BETH — Olsen									
Overtime									
94:00 BETH — Olsen									

FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR							
Sept. 14-20 2001	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		Cancelled					
Volleyball	at Central Tourney	at Central Tourney				at Superior 7 p.m.	
Soccer	vs. Hamline 4 p.m.	vs. Platteville 1 p.m.					
Cross Country		vs. Concordia 11 a.m.					
Tennis	at Ripon 3 p.m.	at Whitewater 10 a.m.			vs. St. Scholastica 4 p.m.		

FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Mary Metzger

Tennis

(Jr., Coleraine, Minn.)

Metzger won all three singles matches she played last week, including the final match against St. Norbert. With her team tied 4-4, the pressure was on, and Metzger came through with a 6-3, 7-5 win. "There were other key wins in the match, but with everyone watching, Mary came through for us with a big win," coach Lee Lueck said.



Mary Metzger

Jeremy Larson

Football

(Sr., Ashland, Wis.)

Larson made several good plays for the Falcons in Saturday's game at Central. He blocked a Central point-after touchdown attempt. He finished the game with two solo tackles, one was for a two-yard loss.



Jeremy Larson

ATTENTION:

UW-RF Football

CANCELED</

Who slept in your bed?

Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Photo Editor

Although the school year is over in late May, all the excitement and activities never end. The campus stays busy with many new occupants, all with one thing in common: the National Football League.

Over a three-week period during the summer, a pro-football team, the Kansas City Chiefs, sleep, eat and play football on the UW-River Falls facilities.

Mary Halada, university camp coordinator, coordinates the camp every summer.

"All the football players stay in McMillan Hall," Halada said. "The managers, coaches, scouts, grounds crew and others live in Grimm Hall."

Halada said everyone usually gets their own room, but there have been instances where players needed to double up in the rooms.

So, who slept in your bed?

Sarah Fink, a resident in McMillan Hall, was surprised to hear one of the Kansas City Chiefs

slept in her bed.

"It's kind of weird to think wide receiver Derrick Alexander might have slept in my bed," she said.

Although many students do not follow the Kansas City Chiefs as much as the Green Bay Packers or the Minnesota Vikings, some were excited about the camp.

When asked how the players adjust to living in the dorms, Halada said they seemed to adjust quite well.

"They come here, knowing they are leaving their homes and family, and going to camp to work toward getting a job," Halada said. "We have really no complaints about their living accommodations."

Besides sharing beds with a Kansas City Chief, students and football players also shared dining services.

Cheryl Johnson, employee of Chartwells Food Services, was a hostess at Rodli during the Chiefs training camp.

"The players were all very friendly and seemed to be more mannerly this year than last year," said Johnson.

It was very busy during the camp.

Besides the normal three meals a day usually served at Rodli, the players also had a snack at 10 pm. The players and coaching staff were served similar food and ate the usual amount that could be expected, Johnson said.

While the campus was busy with the Kansas City Chiefs, other activities took place during the summer as well.

* A family fun day was sponsored by Coca-Cola and started off with a skydiving show. The Governor and Chancellor made appearances and gave speeches. People also were able to get autographs from the football player, Freddie the Falcon, and KC Wolf. About 2,000 children and adults came for the activities.

* Other activities included a punt, pass, and kick program, organized by the River Falls high school football team. Approximately 100 children participated. Each child received a ribbon and the top three finalists in each division received trophies.

* The campus had days for senior citizens and two children days with special activities planned for both.



Molly Montag / UW-RF News Bureau

The Kansas City Chiefs moved back to the dorm life, as they moved into their summer home of McMillan Hall on the UW-River Falls campus. However, their dorm life was made more luxurious as window air-conditioners were placed in each player's room. Chief staff and personnel resided in Grimm Hall during the three-week training camp.

College students move to elementary school

Due to another South Hall renovation, Ames has been resurrected



Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice

Sophomore Sarah Fink takes a drink from the elementary sized drinking fountain in Ames. This is one of the shortcomings of Ames, as students also adjust to having classes in a building made for youngsters.

Chris Anderson
Staff Writer

Students and faculty are adjusting to using an old elementary school this year as a historic hall gets ready for renovation.

The Ames Teacher Education Center, located next to the new Wyman Education Center and behind the Kleinpell Fine Arts building and Chalmer Davee Library, will be housing the offices of financial aid, campus planning, admissions, public affairs, art education and music education this year as South Hall gets ready for renovation.

The building will also be the temporary home of the math help center, public safety and parking, the football office, the faculty senate office, and The Student Voice.

Most of these offices can now be found in the east wing of Ames. For the benefit of students and faculty, a bulletin board by the front entrance of Ames has the location of specific offices.

Despite these temporary additions, the campus child care center and campus gymnastic programs will remain in Ames.

"One of the major concerns of the office personnel moving to Ames was that people would have a hard time finding them, as they were largely scattered," said Vice Chancellor for administration and finance Virgil Nylander, who chose Ames as the building to be used to house offices while South Hall is being renovated.

Only the University Advancement Office remains in South Hall, along with four classrooms, which will mainly be used by the college of business economics, as they are located on the third floor where no construction is taking place.

"We'll have to provide better enclosure for construction and safe continuous entrances and egresses (exits) in case an emergency comes up," said senior maintenance facility manager Jim Murphy on how those staying would affect construction.

Many people eagerly await the changes to the old campus building.

"The biggest thing that forced us to move out of South Hall was the floors. If you don't have a corridor to walk, why use the building?" said Campus Planner Dale Braun who organized the move from South Hall to Ames.

Other renovations in store for South Hall include a larger computer lab and four student

group study rooms. Although South Hall is being improved for the future, its historical character will also be maintained.

"We are going to save the woodwork patterns and tin-type ceilings in some of South Hall's classrooms," Murphy said.

If all goes well South Hall should be occupied by faculty and maintenance crews next fall.

"We should have the plan for renovation advertised and approved by October and should be able to start after the first of next year," Murphy said.

Faculty, custodial crews, and maintenance all pitched in this summer on the move from South Hall to Ames.

"We moved in the last week of July and the first week of August, which was during some of the most beastly hottest days of this summer, but I'd say the move went pretty slick," said Alan J. Tuchtenhagen, director of admissions.

Other than oppressive summer heat, the only other problems the movers had were occasional miscommunications between those moving and those rewiring the building.

"Moving people anywhere on campus is kind of like dominos where one has to fall before the others fall. So there were some relatively rare problems when departments moving got a little ahead of those rewiring Ames for this year," Nylander said.

All in all, those involved with the move said it went well despite the minor glitches.

"The move went very well thanks in large part to the patience and team spirit of all those who were involved. I only wish I could have had more classrooms in the building, as now Ames only has five classrooms left," Braun said.

Due to its central location, Ames has served as an ideal "lifeboat" over the years every time South Hall got remodeled.

"There was no where else to put people and the building was basically empty so we figured we might as well use it," Braun said.

Using an old building that hasn't been demolished yet seems like a good move for faculty members and students who are using Ames this year.

"It's great that they are using it instead of letting it sit here," said senior Mary Deffner during one of her visits to the building.

A former grade school that still contains lockers, low drinking fountains and door knobs, Ames doesn't exactly fit many people's notion of an

ideal college building.

"It reminds me of a grade school and we're out of grade school," said sophomore finance major Brad McCann on his first visit to the building.

Ames' location away from the streets also makes it a minor inconvenience to public parkers and many facilities in the building aren't as nice as those in South Hall.

"It's an old building that's not well ventilated or insulated, so I'm hoping this winter isn't too unbearable," Nylander said.

Those who currently have their offices in Ames also agree it is not as nice as South Hall.

"The major difficulties are that it is currently cramped in here, there doesn't seem to be enough room for meeting space, and the cubicle environment. But it works as a temporary place," Tuchtenhagen said.

As Ames was made a little more modern for this year, more wiring for computers and telephones have been installed.

"I haven't got the figure yet but costs for rewiring could be as high as \$100,000," Nylander said.

Despite the minor setbacks, many faculty and students are adjusting well to the building.

"We have a bigger office space here than what we had at South Hall and the large picture windows provide a very nice view of the birch and the grass," said Sue Watters, who works at the Parking and Security Office.

Unfortunately, the picture windows and large offices that many workers in Ames are growing fond of are slated to come down in the near future when the building is assigned to be demolished to make way for a new student center.

"It seems like a nice place. I don't know why they are tearing it down," said Chris Henning, a math education senior.

South Hall will have been remodeled and in full use by then with no major renovations on the horizon.

"I am a little concerned that with each successive remodeling we take out more and more of South Hall's historical character. I think what it needs at some point in the future is a true historical renovation," Braun said.

When and if such another South Hall renovation takes place the same care that was taken to choose Ames this year will have to be taken to choose other facilities to temporarily house offices.

New dorm to be "sweet" style

Jamie Nielsen
Staff writer

More than 1,000 students who lived on the east end of campus at UW-River Falls last year know the horror of trying to park a car in O-Lot when school is in session. There was usually a space, if one didn't mind parking in the gravel section and walking a long way back to the dorm.

However, relief has arrived. O-Lot is currently being paved in its entirety as a secondary project to the addition of a new dorm.

Due to rising enrollment, UW-RF is running out of space to house its freshman and sophomore classes, which are required to live on campus. Space has become so short that some of last year's freshmen are being allowed to live off campus this year.

"The next step is to make more space for students to live on campus," said Residential Life Director Larry Testa.

Other options, such as not requiring both classes to live on campus or no longer allowing students who wanted to pay more for a single room to live alone, were explored but ultimately rejected.

"All other UW System schools have freshmen and sophomores living on campus," Testa said. "We felt that we wanted to maintain a residential environment."

Plans for the new building are well under way. "We plan on finalizing fairly quickly, within the next couple of months," Testa said.

Plans are on track to break ground as early as this spring. Blueprints for the building, which will be built behind Crabtree Hall, are finished.

The nine existing dorms are built in the same general style. Rooms measuring approximately 11 by 14 feet, with two bathrooms on each floor; one in each wing, and four floors.

The new dorm will be very different.

The design favors a more apartment-style of living. Each "room" will accommodate four people. While the five different plans are all still an option, they all feature four separate bedrooms, a bathroom, living room, and a kitchenette with a refrigerator, sink and microwave. There will be one large kitchen in each wing with a stove.

"The kitchens are more public so people will interact. We don't want people to just be able to go into their rooms and shut the door," Testa said.

The new dorm will be constructed so another dorm

could easily be put next to it or attached if enrollment continues to rise. Which, according to current and projected data, is very likely, said Testa.

There will be a cost to students. Room rates will have to be raised just as they were when past dorms will build.

Last year's residential living committee, comprised of students then living in the dorms, voted on the increase. Last year's room rate was \$966 a semester for a double room and \$1266 for a single room. Beginning this year the rates will go up \$150 over three years, which is a \$50 increase each year. A room in the new dorm will cost about \$300 more than a single room fee in existing buildings. A double room will remain the cheapest option, \$300 below a single room fee.

With the new high school in River Falls, many taxpayers expressed concern about a possible tax increase. The University receives no government subsidies for housing so the new dorm will not affect taxes. Housing is paid for by the student dorm fees. Revenue also is earned from vending and washing machines in the dorms.

"We are maintained entirely through program revenue, meaning we must generate our own revenue," Testa said.

However, to finance the building outside of raising current room rates, the school will purchase a government bond, which they will attain through an application to the state.

"Once they have the bond they will sell it to a private bidder, most likely a larger private business, like one from the cities, to raise the funds necessary to build the new dorm," UW-RF economics professor Bryan Schultz said.

Construction should take between 14 and 16 months. The school hopes to use it for the first time during summer session 2003 as a "test run" before the fall term starts.

Wensler Architects from Milwaukee drew up the plans, which should be completed and sent out for construction bids by December, 2001.

There are currently 2,200 students living on campus. Hathorn, the biggest and oldest dorm, has 360 beds. The smallest dorm is Prucha, with 194 beds. The new dorm will house 240 students in 60 apartment apartment-style complexes.

The school is convinced the addition of a new dorm will not only solve the problem of housing shortages but also attract new students to a campus with a more modern style of dorm living.

The Student Voice: Remembering Max Date since May of 2001



Shuttle tops list of parking solutions

Craig Corsten
Staff Writer

Imagine a typical River Falls winter day; cold, snowy, maybe even rainy. All you want is a parking space so you can make your way to the warm confines of a classroom. Now imagine blocks and blocks of prime parking spots just minutes from your classroom being off limits to you and all other students. A joke? Not if a group of River Falls residents have their way.

Last May, the Winchester Neighborhood Association took their case to the River Falls City Council. Fed up with not being able to park their cars in their own neighborhood, and worried about garbage and unruly drivers, the association handed the city a petition signed by 85 residents asking the city to allow only residents to park in the area from Third St. to Sixth St. and from Maple St. to Spring St.

Co-chair of the association Ila June Brown-Pratt, a retired music professor, is upset with the lack of University parking for students, and wants t

"The University has closed their eyes to the problem," she said. "When you get 85 neighbors to sign a petition, then there's a problem."

Chancellor Ann Lydecker, however, has been working with the city and the school to solve the parking problem.

"We really are doing some problem solving," Lydecker said. "Among the proposals the school has been working on are angled parking along Spring Street, to add more parking spaces, as well as encouraging students to make use of the 300-400 empty spots at Ramer Field."

Fully aware that many students refuse to walk the distance from Ramer Field to classes, Lydecker and Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander are proposing a shuttle that would run from Ramer Field to campus at 15 minute intervals at a cost of 25 cents a ride, or \$25 for a semester-long pass.

A trolley could be leased for \$60,000 a year, \$20,000 of which would have to come from Student Senate's budget. Another \$30,000 would come from the University's parking lot fund, as well as advertising sold on the trolley in order to keep costs low.

Advocates of the shuttle believe it would be used both by out-of-town commuters and those who live in apartments such as West Johnson near Dick's IGA.

Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander echoed the chancellor's sentiments on the shuttle, saying that it should "alleviate part of the problem."

Brown-Pratt also considered the possibility of a shuttle from Ramer, but wondered about safety issues.

"Would a young female feel safe on that pathway (at night)?" she asked, assuming that the trolley would not run all night. She also expressed concern that students will not ride the shuttle unless it makes stops at several spots on campus, due to her belief that most students refuse to walk any distance they don't have to.

Several other plans to alleviate the burden of parking on the Winchester Neighborhood are on the table. One plan discussed was that of angle parking on Third St. running on the west side of North Hall as well as making the street one way. Similar plans are in the works for Spring St. and Fifth St.

A more long-term plan would be to block off Third St. between Cascade and Main in order to expand Q-lot.

Another option, which has seen considerable debate, would be a parking ramp. The University doesn't see it as being feasible, since it would cost between \$13,000 to \$15,000 per parking space, as opposed to \$1,000 to \$1,200 for a normal parking space in a ground lot.

Lydecker referred to ramps as "ugly and expensive," while Brown-Pratt called the idea of building one "ludicrous."

Even if the problem of daytime parking was cut down significantly by these solutions, residents are still concerned about students who live on campus and park their cars overnight on the streets so they don't have to pay



Teresa Schmitt / The Student Voice

Students at the University of River Falls already have the problem of finding a parking spot near campus. If the 85 residents of the Winchester Neighborhood who signed a petition last spring get their way, there will be resident only parking in the area from Third St. to Sixth St. and from Maple St. to Spring St.

for parking.

According to a count by the River Falls Police Department, 275 cars were parked on the streets at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, September 11, indicating that many students use the neighborhood for overnight parking.

A proposal is currently being considered that would give residents permits that would only allow them to park in front of their property from the hours of 1 to 6 a.m.

In the meantime, many students just want a place to park their cars near campus.

Thor Wright, a student commuting from Hugo, Minn expressed concern about the parking problems around campus.

"It's going to get a lot harder," Wright said about get-

ting a parking space, "It's hard enough as it is."

Other students have expressed outrage over having these parking spots taken away from them, and have wondered why the neighborhood would do so.

Brown-Pratt would like to remind students that, "It's not the fact that we dislike students, but we want access to our own homes, and safety."

The parking debacle is nearing a limited solution, but will remain a problem on some scale for quite some time, according to everyone involved.

Angry students should take action for themselves, according to Brown-Pratt. "They should turn their anger into a positive," Brown-Pratt said. "Take it to the University."

STUDENT SENATE

Trolley discussion, residence hall presentation dominate meeting

Steve Frank
Staff Writer

After postponing their meeting on Tuesday night for campus wide discussions on the terrorist attacks, student senators convened on Wednesday night to listen to University officials discuss a proposed trolley to Ramer Field to help the parking problem, and plans for a new dorm hall on campus.

Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander told the Senate about several plans to help solve the problem of student cars crowding the neighborhood north of North Hall.

The first plan would be to put in angled parking spots on Spring St. behind North Hall and to later make 3rd and 5th streets one-ways so that they could also have angled parked spots.

"The more densely we can park cars around our own property, the less will end up going into the neighborhood," Nylander said. "I think it's important to get student commuters off the public streets and onto University ground."

Another long-term project would be to get rid of 3rd St. completely so that the metered Q-lot could be expanded to accommodate more student cars during the

day.

The biggest plan would be to offer student commuters parking spaces in Ramer Field and have a trolley that would bring between 25 and 40 students to campus at 15-minute intervals. The cost of leasing a trolley, which would include gas, maintenance and driver, would be \$60,000 a year.

Nylander said the University would be willing to take \$30,000 out of the parking lot fund to help cover the costs and also give about \$10,000 from current parking pass fees.

That leaves \$20,000, which Nylander said would have to come from the Student Senate's budget, which is about \$100,000 a year.

Cost of the trolley will be 25 cents per one-way trip, or students have the option of buying a semester pass, which includes parking at Ramer Field and unlimited trolley use.

"A preliminary report from the Vice Chancellor is a year pass will be \$50, but that figure isn't set in stone," Student Senate President Steve Palmer said.

According to Nylander, a survey conducted last year indicated that 90 percent of students would pay 25 cents a ride for a trolley from Ramer to campus.

The University did run a similar trolley from Ramer Field between 1988 and 1993, but it was eventually discontinued because students stopped using it.

Nylander believes the reason it failed the first time was that it was only available for four months of the year and students never felt like they could depend on it year-round. By making the trolley available throughout the year, he believes students will get used to the idea of parking in Ramer and riding the trolley to campus.

Senator Ryan Fisher asked why the University, as a state school, could not get money from the state to put into a parking ramp.

"The state does not put any money into parking at all, period," Nylander said.

When Senator Ryan Eiler asked about what stops the trolley would make on campus, Nylander said they were not certain right now, but believed it could probably go to places such as the Student Center and KFA.

Senator Jess Wermuth wondered how the University could encourage students to take the trolley if parking on the streets was still free.

"It would cut down on the hassle of looking for a parking spot and would eliminate the possibility of getting ticketed or towed for blocking someone's driveway," Nylander said. "Students also have to realize that if this problem doesn't get better, they could lose the right to park on the streets altogether."

A proposal is still pending for the Senate to consider paying the \$20,000 needed for the trolley.

Student Services director Bob Sievert presented a con-

ceptual design for the future construction of a suite-style residence hall housing 240 students in four-person rooms.

According to Sievert, the new hall will be located south of Crabtree Hall and market audience will be upper-classmen.

The main features of the new residence hall will be 90 to 100 square foot bedrooms, informal stoveless kitchens, and an inclined roof.

"The inclined roof makes the residents hall look more like a home than an institution," Sievert said.

Construction will begin in June of this year and the building will be complete for the 2003-2004 school year.

In other Senate business, by a vote of 11-to-0 a motion to allocate funds to pay for a Women's Retreat held in Wisconsin Dells was referred to Finance Director Ryan Eiler to be brought up at a further date. Also by a vote of 6-to-3-to-2 the motion to remove Sara Bennett, Adam Clasen, Mathew Edwards, Terrance Galbreath, and Thomas Pulford from the Student Senate, for the reason of poor academic standing.

Prior to adjournment Senator Ryan Fisher ask for a moment of silence for the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks. Palmer also mentioned starting a fund raising campaign on campus for those in need.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the

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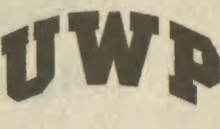
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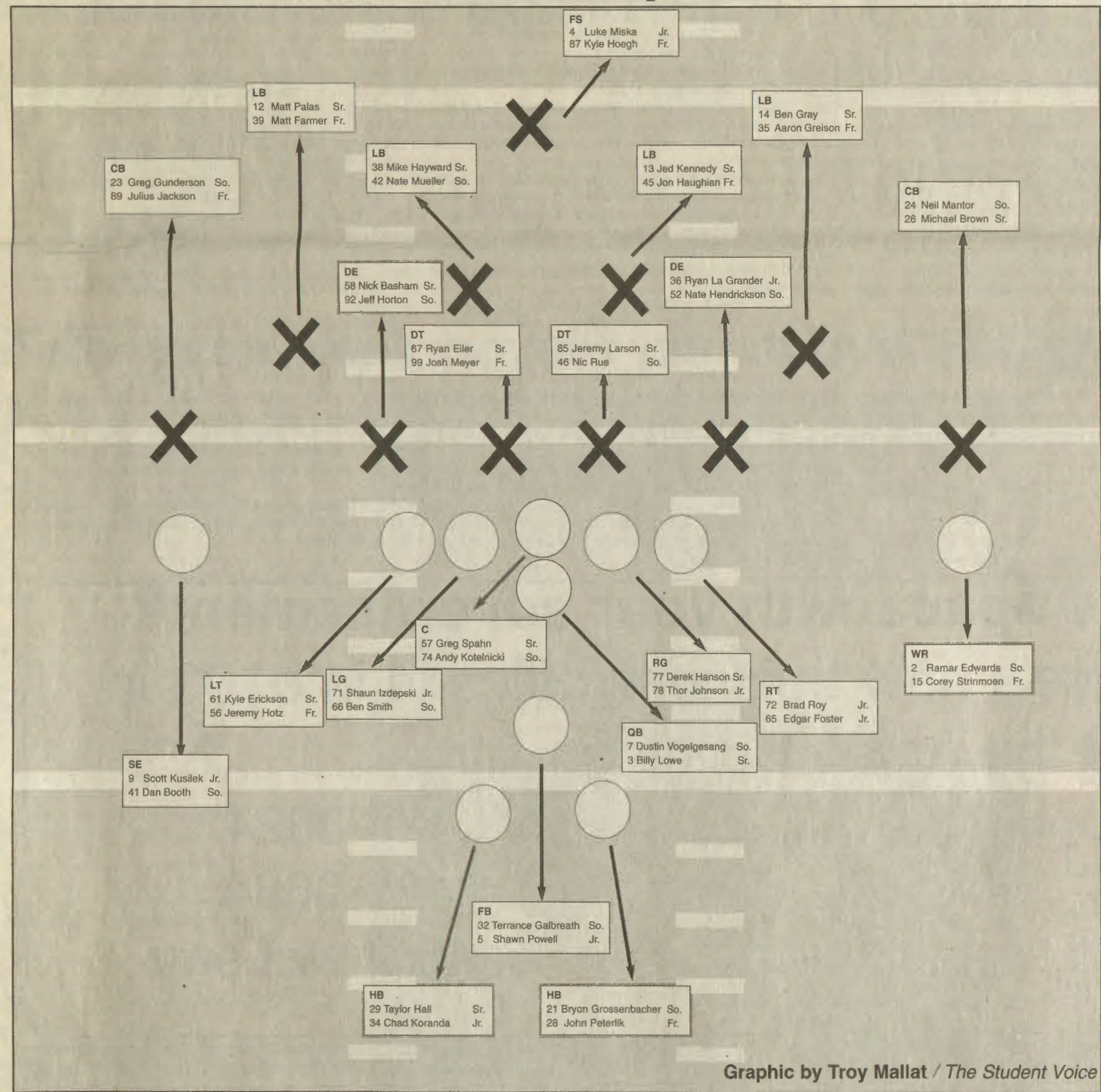


Molly Montag / The Student Voice

WIAC 2001 Composite Schedule	 Eau Claire	 La Crosse	 Oshkosh	 Platteville	 River Falls	 Stevens Point	 Stout	 Whitewater
Sept. 1	at St. John's (MN) W 25-10	Washburn (KS) W 37-18	at Wartburg (IA) L 10-31	Open	Chadron St. (NE) L 18-45	Open	Lakeland W 48-24	at St. Xavier (IL) W 36-10
Sept. 8	Augsburg (MN) W 37-14	at Winona St. (MN) L 22-31	at Simpson (IA) W 31-27	Mt. Senario W 64-0	at Central (IA) L 13-42	Ohio Northern W 14-10	at Franklin (IN) W 27-7	Eastern Oregon W 44-14
Sept. 15	at Valparaiso (IN) Noon	at St. Francis (IN) 1 p.m.	at Stevens Pt (NC) 7 p.m.	at Augustana (IL) 1 p.m.	at Trinity (TX) 7:30 p.m.	Oshkosh (NC) 7 p.m.	Willamette (OR) 7 p.m.	at Lambuth (TN) 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Open	Open	Open	Stevens Pt. (NC) 7 p.m.	Open	at Oshkosh (NC) 7 p.m.	Open	Open
Sept. 29	at Oshkosh 7 p.m.	Stevens Point 5 p.m.	Eau Claire 7 p.m.	at Stout 6 p.m.	at Whitewater 1 p.m.	at La Crosse 5 p.m.	Platteville 6 p.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.
Oct. 6	at River Falls 1 p.m.	at Platteville 2 p.m.	Stout 1:30 p.m.	La Crosse 2 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	at Oshkosh 1:30 p.m.	at Stevens Point 1 p.m.
Oct. 13	Stout 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	at La Crosse 1 p.m.	at Whitewater 1 p.m.	at Stevens Point 1 p.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.	at Eau Claire 1 p.m.	Platteville 1 p.m.
Oct. 20	Platteville 1 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	Stevens Point 1 p.m.	at Eau Claire 1 p.m.	at Stout 1 p.m.	at Oshkosh 1 p.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.	at La Crosse 1 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Whitewater 1 p.m.	at River Falls 1 p.m.	at Platteville 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.	La Crosse 1 p.m.	Stout 1 p.m.	at Stevens Point 1 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.
Nov. 3	La Crosse 11:30 a.m.	at Eau Claire 11:30 a.m.	River Falls 1 p.m.	Stevens Point 2 p.m.	at Oshkosh 1 p.m.	at Platteville 2 p.m.	Whitewater 1 p.m.	at Stout 1 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Stevens Point 1 p.m.	Stout 1 p.m.	at Whitewater 1 p.m.	at River Falls 1 p.m.	Platteville 1 p.m.	Eau Claire 1 p.m.	at La Crosse 1 p.m.	Oshkosh 1 p.m.

Graphic by Troy Mallat / The Student Voice

2001 Falcon Depth Chart



Graphic by Troy Mallat / The Student Voice

Falcons

Continued from page B3

The Falcons return big play defensive ends Nick Basham and Ryan La Grander. Last year, they compiled 25 tackles for loss, including 10 1/2 sacks. The team also returns defensive tackle Jeremy Larson, who had 11 tackles for loss. Basham was named second team All-WIAC while Larson was given honorable mention.

The linebacking corps returns all four starters from a year ago. In senior Mike Hayward made 43 tackles in just eight games a year ago. Being named second team All-WIAC, and fellow inside linebacker Jed Kennedy led the team in tackles with 64.

Seniors Ben Gray (38 tackles, six for loss) and Matt Palas (39 tackles, four for loss) return on the outside.

The secondary will be led by linebacker turned free safety Luke Miska. Last year, the junior was moved around to get his athleticism on the field, but with the graduation of Brian Katlack, Miska can now move to his more familiar role in the secondary. Miska made 50 tackles last season.

The Falcons were picked to finish fourth in the WIAC sports information directors' pre-season poll, but O'Grady says the race for the conference crown is too close to call.

"I think we can be a good team," O'Grady said. "I think I know what it takes to be a good team in this league. Whether or not we can fight and get in the upper echelon, I don't know. I think we're good enough to do it, but only time will tell."

STUDENT SENATE

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FALL ELECTIONS

Overwhelmed

Continued from page B1

Neither team did much from there to half-time. In fact, the Falcons were able to force the Dutch to start a pair of drives at their own 13 and 2-yard lines.

Right away in the second half, Borgman went airborne and connected with Ritzert and McCullough for 35 and 22-yard gains, the ladder finding its way into the end zone for the 35-7 Central lead.

"Defensively, we have some glaring weaknesses, and people attack those weaknesses," O'Grady said. "When our offense does not contribute, and our defense is giving up a lot more points than I ever expected, ... you can't beat anybody."

The Falcons retaliated with a solid 11-play drive to the Dutch four-yard

line, but it stalled there when Galbreath was stopped for the third consecutive time on fourth and one. More passing penetrated the Falcon secondary after that, and a 30-yard completion was finally stopped at the one before Borgman took it in himself, 42-7.

On their opening drive of the fourth quarter, the Falcons made another heroic jab at the end zone, but came up just short again. This time, they marched through five first downs, including a key fourth down conversion and three on third down, to the Central 12.

There, after a saved fumble and a delay of game penalty broke their rhythm, a pair of incomplete passes from Dustin Vogelgesang to Taylor

Hall - one of which was caught just six inches out of bounds - gave the possession up on downs.

The Falcons final score came with a late-game Dutch fumble. From 25 yards out, Falcon quarterback Billy Lowe led his squad to a successful 19-yard Preston Horton rush on fourth and seven and then a Chad Koranda four-yard rumble into the end zone with two seconds left on the scoreboard.

"If you don't see the positives, coaching will kill you," O'Grady said of the game. "There are certain aspects of the kicking game that are getting me really excited."

Especially kickoff return. And if you take away the blocked punt, the Falcons have had some pretty solid

punting efforts as well. Kickoff is another plus.

"We're getting some of the best directional kicks we can," O'Grady said.

Offensively, O'Grady isn't too concerned. The line is already coming together, and the rest will follow, he said. Saturday's offense accumulated 267 yards on the ground, but the Falcons could never finish.

And at the troubling secondary spot, changes will be made before the Falcons play at home in two weeks.

"We're not always playing man-to-man - we have zones, but we're not getting it done," O'Grady said.

"Our job as coaches is to find ways to limit (the passing game). It's what

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we're trying to patch up," O'Grady said. "No one likes to give up 40 points."

While other closer-to-home WIAC contests will be held, the scheduled showdown between the Falcons and Trinity College in Texas has been canceled, giving the Falcons a two-week leave of absence before they host Whitewater on Sept. 29 in the first conference match-up of the 2001 season.

"It's a formal way to grieve and to pay respects to those who lost their lives today."

-Diomira Shelton, vigil organizer



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Hundreds of students gathered outside the Student Center on Tuesday for a candlelight vigil in honor of the thousands of people killed in attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

An Open Letter and Invitation From The University of Wisconsin-River Falls

As the tragic events of Tuesday's unprecedented attacks on Americans continue to unfold, the students, faculty and staff of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls join with our fellow citizens of Wisconsin and the United States in extending our deepest sympathies to the loved ones of the many victims.

Our University is a living symbol of what is best in our great nation and in the world. The citizens of Wisconsin founded our institution 127 years ago to foster America's finest ideals: to provide the intellectual skills and to instill our democratic values so as to inspire our young people to aspire to leadership roles in our nation.

We recommit ourselves again to this most fundamental mission. We are acting on our mission in multiple ways-

- We are undertaking disaster-relief initiatives, such as blood drives and fund raising. Information about these will be posted on our Web site at www.uwrf.edu.
- Our Flag will fly at half staff until sunset, Sunday, Sept. 16, as directed by President Bush.
- We are seeking information about students, faculty, staff, and alumni who themselves may be casualties or who may have lost family members in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, or in Pennsylvania. Such information can be provided to us by calling the Chancellor's Office at (715) 425-3201.
- We extend an open invitation to you to join us at a Community Forum-"America Under Attack: What Now?"- to discuss this unprecedented event in the life of our nation. The forum will include a panel of faculty members and community leaders who will help us reflect upon and understand the tragic events as well as the ramifications of these events in the days ahead. Attendees will have the opportunity for questions, comments, and discussion. The Community Forum will be held in the North Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17. While our lives have fallen under the darkest shadow of this national tragedy, we have not lost sight of our most important task: Our University will remain open and we will return to normalcy. We will not allow an irrational act of terrorism to alter our mission as we see the light to perform that mission.

-Ann Lydecker, Chancellor

Siege

Continued from page A1

routines in classes may take different content and focus, there are still significant learning experiences going on there."

The Chancellor has the power to call off classes, but Lydecker and the other UW chancellors were advised in a fax by Katherine C. Lyall, the President of the UW-System.

In the fax that Lydecker received Lyall stated, "I have been advised that we should keep our campuses open until further notice. However, I would urge you to be sensitive to the concerns of employees and students who may have family or friends at risk in these areas."

Students were disturbed by some of the images they saw on television.

"The second most shocking thing I saw was Palestinians celebrating in the streets," said Cullen Ryan. "Why? What is it about our nation that would make them want to celebrate tragedy? We need to examine what it means to be an American."

Those present at the discussion also expressed their thoughts on what should be done in retaliation for Tuesday's events.

"My first reaction was to bomb the hell out of them," said Andrews. "But the further away from 9 o'clock we get, I don't think doing the same thing back to them will help anything."

Associate Professor Donald Stovall shared in similar opinion.

"As an individual, I wouldn't want to respond out of hate, we need to assess our options," he said.

As students, staff and faculty continue with the rest of the nation in search of answers as to who did this and why, it is feared by some that at the UW-RF campus, actions will be directed at the international students.

"I get the sinking feeling that we're going to see hate in people's eyes," said Andrews.

Student Senate President Stephen Palmer also addressed the issue.

"Harassing international students should not be tolerated at all," said Palmer. "If you see any of that, come to the Student Senate or the Dean of Students and report it."

Earlier in the day, Lydecker commented on the concern for the international students on campus.

"I'm concerned because we tend to jump to conclusions and generalize groups of students when we shouldn't," Lydecker said. "I hope here we'll let reason prevail and when we get information, we'll put it in perspective."

Thirty people gathered in the basement of Hathorn Hall for discussions concerning the World Trade Center events. Several students were in tears or barely holding them back.

"The military puts itself at risk," said Carlson. "The people in the Trade Center, they were just going to work."

The fear of possible war was also on the minds of students.

"Everybody keeps saying there's going to be war, that this will be the beginning of that," said Jill Doubek said.

Doubek also expressed her thoughts on how much hatred someone would have to have to do something of this magnitude.

"That's a lot of hatred for one person to have," Doubek said. "To hate something so much you're willing to kill yourself for that hatred."

Every morning, Doubek said she will think of how lucky she is to have her friends and family.

Diomira Shelton, along with Student Senate Vice President Cora Opsahl, organized the campus candle vigil which took place on the mall outside the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

"I was at lunch talking with some friends, and I decided I could either sit around and mope about it, or I could do something," said Shelton. "So, I stopped eating and went over to talk to Cora about getting together a candlelight vigil."

To get the word out about the vigil, Shelton walked around campus for an hour with flyers and also informed the resident assistants, so they could inform their residents.

Donations for the candles came from Shopko, Ben Franklin's, Hudson Target and Hudson Wal-mart tried but couldn't find any candles on hand, according to Shelton.

"We got 156 candles, and my goal was to run out, and we did," said Shelton.

The candlelight vigil offered students an opportunity to reflect on the events.

Part of the reason Shelton organized the vigil was to give non-religious students a place to go to mourn rather than a church or a Bible study.

"It's a formal way to grieve and to pay respects to those who lost their lives today," Shelton said.

Opsahl felt that the vigil was a way to draw the campus community together.

"It (the vigil) unifies as a whole, not just as a campus, but as a nation. This is a way to be with each other after a terrible tragedy. Just being there for each other, for moral and emotional support, really helps."

-Cora Opsahl, Student Senate Vice President

"It (the vigil) unifies as a whole, not just as a campus, but as a nation," said Opsahl. "This is a way to be with each other after a terrible tragedy. Just being there for each other, for moral and emotional support, really helps."

Opsahl's reaction, although beginning with madness, ended with worry for those who were touched by the attacks.

"The first time I saw something, I was very mad at our government, mad at the terrorists, and mad at the students who were happy just because they got out of class today," Opsahl said. "Now, I feel like I am kind of in a void. I worry about our retaliation because I don't agree with war. I worry about the people in Afghanistan who are dying, and I worry about the children who don't know if their parents are alive tonight."

"I think the vigil shows that people really care about others, even if they don't know the people who died. Just the fact that fellow human beings died is enough," said freshman Maureen Casey.

Freshman Ashley Schneider didn't feel that enough focus had been given to those who were killed in Tuesday's tragedy, and she felt the vigil helped people to stop and think about those people.

"They haven't focused enough on the people who died," said Schneider. "Like those who had to wait on the airplane for five hours knowing they were going to die."

Freshman Beth Nevitt shared a similar opinion to Schneider.

"It (the vigil) gives us time to reflect. All of the news has been about war and terrorists," said Nevitt. "They don't really say much about the thousands of people who lost their lives today."

Nevitt put into perspective what many students have been thinking about the tragedy.

She said, "I just keep thinking about all the people who went to work today at the World Trade Center or got on a plane and had no idea that their last day had come."

The following people contributed to this article: Kevin O'Brien, Nicole Smith, Molly Montag, and Teresa Schmitt.

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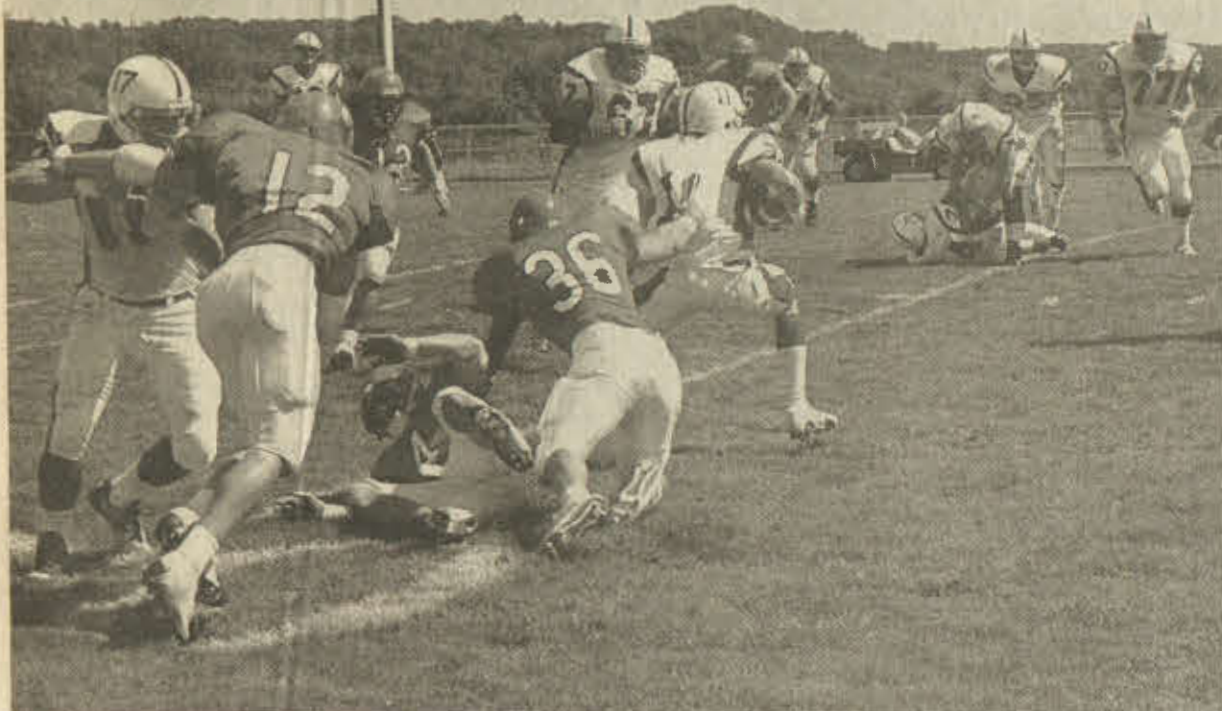
SPORTS

September 13, 2001

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

Volume 88, Number 1

Overwhelmed



Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

They spotted the weakness from the very onset. Adjusting their offensive game plan for an all-out air assault against the Falcons, the Central College Flying Dutchmen treated UW-River Falls to a rude 42-13 raid Saturday afternoon in Pella, Iowa.

The Dutch, a traditionally tough rushing team, put the ball in the hands of their backs just 25 times for 70 yards during the game, while they aired out 26 passes and hauled in an amazing 20 of them for 302 yards.

"We knew they decided to throw more than normal, but that was more than I ever thought," Falcon head

coach John O'Grady said. "When you complete pass after pass after pass, though, why not keep doing it."

O'Grady and the Falcons were hoping their rocky effort in pass defense against Chadron State a week before was all in the opponent. But Saturday the Dutch, Division III's third-winningest team in the past eight years, proved that theory wrong in their season opener.

"It was an impressive performance by them," O'Grady said. "Were they 42-13 better? No, but they sure played like it. I know we're a better team than what showed on Saturday."

As if foreshadowing the rest of the contest, the Falcons fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and the 22 yards between the Dutch and the end zone was a mere

Combating the third winningest team in Division III over the past eight years, the Falcons couldn't contain the Central Dutchmen last Saturday in Pella, Iowa.



File photos by Ryan Brinks
/ The Student Voice

Above: Falcon quarterback Dustin Vogelgesang looks toward the sideline for answers. Left: In the Falcons' season opener, a Chadron State ball carrier slips out of the grasp of Ryan La Grander and Luke Miska (4).

The Falcons then failed to make it across mid-field, and before the first quarter was done, the Dutch struck from 31 yards out on a Borgman pass to Chris McCullough.

"We were not firing on all cylinders," O'Grady said, attributing some of the struggles to the inexperience at a lot of positions offensively.

Three plays into the second quarter, Central's Jay Simmons broke through the Falcon punt formation and blocked a Richard Timm punt at the UW-RF 30-yard line. Matt Cummings picked it up and took it the distance for the score, making it 28-7 Dutch.

See "Overwhelmed" on page B5

Five-game week hovers just above .500

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Writer

Still in the process of adjusting to the newly instituted rally scoring system and working out early-season kinks, the UW-River Falls volleyball squad managed a 3-2 record last week.

After sweeping Macalester College (Minn.) 3-0 (30-15, 30-13, 30-18) in a non-conference tilt Wednesday, the Falcons, now 6-3 on the year, posted a 2-2 mark at the UW-Platteville Tournament, held Friday and Saturday.

"We're steadily getting familiar with each other," Falcon coach Patti Ford said. "Overall, I'm pleased with what we're doing development-wise."

UW-RF dropped its tournament opener 3-0 (30-23, 30-28, 31-29) to the host Pioneers, then rebounded to upend North Central 3-2 (30-20, 32-34, 21-30, 30-24, 15-11). The Falcons repeated the trick on day two, dropping a 3-1 (30-24, 30-25, 18-30, 30-16) decision to UW-La Crosse before defeating Benedictine 3-0 (30-19, 30-25, 30-28) to round out the event.

UW-P took top team honors with a 4-0 record, followed by Benedictine, UW-L and UW-RF, all 2-2.

Senior outside hitter Michelle Mattson earned a spot on the all-tournament team.

Against Macalester, the Falcons totaled 41 kills, a team-high 10 provided by sophomore Melissa Tvrdik.

Sophomore Amy Lundberg paced UW-RF with 17 assists, while sophomore Molly Schock, who also tallied a team-best nine digs, pitched in 13.

"We played a solid three-game match against a quality team," Ford said.

The Falcons will return to action Friday, when they travel to Iowa to compete in the two-day Central College Tourney.

Season opener bids well for Women's Tennis — undefeated

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team opened its 2001 season winning all three matches played last weekend on an eastern Wisconsin road trip.

The Falcons won at St. Norbert on Friday, 5-4, and came back Saturday to take a pair of 9-0 wins over Lawrence and Lakeland.

The match against St. Norbert went down to the wire. UW-RF got off to an early 4-1 lead. But with four matches still playing at one time, and UW-RF only needing one more point for the victory, it looked like a Falcon win was close. However, the next three victories all belonged to St. Norbert.

With just the No. 5 singles players left playing, all eyes were focused on Falcon junior Mary Metzger. She had won the first set 6-3, but the second set was close and ended up in a tiebreaker, with Metzger



Photo courtesy of UW-RF Photo Services

Despite losing key hitters Melissa Mattson and Joy Nicholson, along with setter Holly Olson, the Falcon offense is still very much alive, and it has helped the Falcons to a 6-3 record early in 2001. After finishing second in the WIAC last season, the Falcons are picked to maintain that position this year as well.

River Falls School of Gymnastics

Sports Information

The River Falls School of Gymnastics will begin fall lessons the week of September 17th. Classes range from the youngest beginner (three years old) to advanced. Classes are split by ability levels. Mighty Mite classes for the pre-school age children and a Rollers class, all the way through Pre-Team and Team level competition groups are offered. The primary concern of the program is to provide the most rewarding, beneficial, and positive experience for each participant, while maintaining safety, having fun and learning fundamentals. Classes run throughout the school year. Session II begins November 12th, so call today to request info and get on the mailing list. Contact Jeanne Delisle at 425-0681/425-0634.

THIS WEEKEND



at
Central
(Iowa)
Tourney

The Falcons posted a 1-3 record at last year's tourney, beating Gustavus Adolphus and losing to St. Olaf, Central and Washington. In the AVCA Division III Coaches Top 20 Preseason Poll, Central was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The rebirth of offense

Despite losing three of their first four games this season, the Falcon women's soccer team has already changed the face of offense drastically.

In merely this season's first two contests, the Falcons scored as many goals as they had all last year.



Photo by Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Midfielder Sarah Johnson winds up to pass the ball in Wednesday's game against St. Olaf. The Falcons weren't able to score.

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Student Health Services and Counseling Services is offering a seven week "Freedom From Smoking" class at the River Falls Area Hospital. The first program begins Monday, September 17 from 7:00 to 8:30pm. There is a \$45 fee and an advanced telephone registration is required (715-426-4545). Contact Alice Reilly-Myklebust, Coordinator at 715-425-3293.

Attention Fall Graduates! The deadline to apply for the Fall Commencement is September 28 2001. Applications are available at the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall .For more information contact Judy George at 425-3581.

The Chemistry, Physics, Writing and Math help rooms are now open. If you want to tutor in a different class, please come to the Academic Success Center to schedule a tutoring session.

Chemistry Help Room (227 CSH)
Mon@10-11 am, noon-3 pm; Tues@10-11 am, 12:15-4 pm
Wed@10-11 am, 2-4 pm;Thurs@10-11 am, noon-4 pm.

Physics Help (114 CSH)
Mon@2-5 pm; Tues@2-5 pm; Wed@1-5 pm; Thurs@noon-5 pm

Writing Center (290 KFA)
Mon@8 am-4 pm; Tues@9 am-4:30 pm; Wed@8 am-4 pm
Thurs@9 am-4:30 pm; Fri@8 am-3 pm

Math Help Room (B106 Ames)
Mon@9 am-3 pm, 7-8; Tues@9 am-3 pm, 7-8; Wed@9 am-3 pm, 7-8
Thurs@9 am-3 pm, 7-8;Fri@9 am-1 pm

EVENTS

Is your room trashed? Do you know students or need to have a room makeover? College-bound highschool seniors and college students must submit a photo of their dorm room or bedroom, and attach a 3"x5" index card with their contact information to *The CollegeBound Network* by September 30, 2001. Contact information includes first and last name, home and school address, phone number, e-mail address and name of college they attend or plan to attend in September of 2001. All entries can be submitted online at www.TheFledgling.com or by mail: Decorate the Dorm of Your Dreams, The CollegeBound Network, 2071 Clove Road Suite 206, Staten Island, NY 10304.

Multicultural Retreat at Camp St. Croix. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me by email or phone. 425-4715 or maichoua.lee@uwrf.edu.

MEETINGS

Journey House Campus Ministry will hold its first orientation and planning meeting Thursday, September 13 at 6:30 pm at Journey House, located at 143 E. Cascade Avenue, just across the street from the Student Center and Karges. A campus and community Global Warming Concerns group will meet at Journey House on Monday, September 17 at 7pm. Journey House is a progressive, inclusive campus ministry open to all. Everyone is welcome. For more info contact Krista Spieler, krista.l.spieler@uwrf.edu or 715-425-2391.

UWRF Food Science Club is looking for returning students and freshmen interested in food processing, new product development, expansion of agricultural education and biotechnology. If you are interested in joining a club that offers a laid back atmosphere with many professional ties to the food science industries, their annual fall picnic will be held at Glen Park on Monday, September 17 at 5:30 pm. If you plan on attending, please reply to this email:craig.j.gabor@uwrf.edu.

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 in the International Room in the Student Center. Contact Claire at claire.m.knaeble@uwrf.edu with any questions you might have.

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

New student center enters first phase

Liz Grohn
Staff Writer

This fall architects will be on campus doing research for the new student center. Workshop, the architects out of Milwaukee, will be interviewing students, setting up focus groups, and talking with organizations about what should be in the new student center. Administrators are excited about the new facility. "It has the potential to transform campus," Campus Planner Dale Braun said. Construction on the project, which will be located where the Ames building now stands, is scheduled to begin in two years. The first year will be spent entirely on doing research and surveying of land, and the second year will consist of architects drawing up blueprints. According to Vice Chancellor Virgil Nylander, some of the features that may be included in the new building are a commons area, shops, a bookstore, and a recreational area where students can rent equipment. One idea that administrators have is to move the mailboxes from the residential halls to the student center.

such as a banquet hall or ballroom to accommodate a large number of people. Nylander said, "We want the student center to be a meeting place for people on campus. We want it to be a place that is alive, vibrant." Nylander hopes that the facility will be someplace that students go to hang out, not just to stop by. Nylander also believes the new center will improve the look and feel of campus. The building will be centrally located to be more accessible from all ends of campus. Plans for a new physical education building across the Kinnickinnic will truly centralize the building. According to Braun, last year students approved a budget of over \$20 million for the building, which is entirely student funded. The University hopes that the new building will be attractive to potential students. Input from students is important in the success of the new addition to UW-River Falls. Notices will be posted throughout campus telling students how they can get involved with the planning process. Braun said plans for the old student center include moving offices such as admissions, cashiers, financial aid, and even textbook services to the building in an effort to centralize those offices and make it

Student regent to visit campus

Jenny Cullen
Co-News Editor

Student regent Tommie Jones, Jr. will be visiting UW-River Falls Tuesday, Sept. 18th to hear the ideas and issues of students on campus. While on campus, Jones hopes to meet students and staff and also stressed the importance of working with campus leaders to get issues worked on and resolved. "I really want to hear what students have to say in these first couple of months," Jones said. Jones, who holds the only student seat on the board, voted in favor of a tuition increase this summer. "Tuition encompasses a lot of things such as the costs of buildings and university vehicles," Jones said. "The costs of some of these things are going up dramatically and someone has to pay for them. It was imperative that we raise tuition." Jones did point out the UW System is still very low in cost when compared to other colleges and universities. Student senators on campus are looking forward to meeting with Jones to find out more about him and hear his ideas. "I think it's important that he make a connection with this campus," said student senate vice president Cora Opsahl. "Since our campus is small this will be a good way for our voices to be heard." Without a platform being set, Jones is still open to new ideas but said advising and diversity are two big issues for UW students, pointing out gender based diversity as

one of his concerns. Jones is the outstanding student body president at UW-Whitewater and worked on Plan 2008, which is a plan to help spread diversity throughout the UW System. He also works as student assistant in the Office of Human Resources and Diversity. "My experience has helped me really know the pulse of what students are talking about," Jones said. Upon arriving in River Falls at 9:30 a.m., Jones will meet with Chancellor Ann Lydecker, student senators and staff throughout the day. Students are welcome and encouraged to attend the events planned to address issues and to meet Jones. Jones is the first African American to be appointed to a regent position in the history of the UW System. "Being the first African American regent is a big honor and a lot of responsibility at the same time," Jones said. "I am really looking forward to making some strategic changes." Jones was appointed this summer by Gov. Scott McCallum and will serve on the 17-member regent board for a two year term.

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.:	System issues discussion in the Student Senate Office
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.:	Diversity organizations social in President's room of the Student Center
7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.:	Student association student senate meeting in the Regent's Room of the Student Center.

Freshmen look toward new experiences

Jenny Cullen
Co-News Editor

With the incoming freshman class being one of the best prepared and most involved, being a freshman has never sounded so good. But looking back on the first few weeks of college food might make us glad to be upperclassmen. Although enrollment numbers will not be official until UW-River Falls submits its Central Data Request report, initial data reveals 1,007 freshmen enrolled for the 2001 fall semester. Unofficially, freshman enrollment will be around 1,100, which is UW-RF's freshman enrollment cap, according to Alan Tuchtenhagen, director of admissions. "We could comfortably exceed our cap, but we do our best to make sure we don't over-enroll our classes," Tuchtenhagen said. When it comes to measuring the quality of the freshman class, admissions officials accumulate a class profile from students' high school academic records. The ACT is not a sole means of measuring quality, according to Tuchtenhagen. While the class profile does include average ACT scores, it also includes average class percentile and the percent of students graduating in the top 50 percent of their graduating high school classes. The data for the class is impressive, with an average ACT score of 22.5, which is one point above the national average, and an average class percentile of about 71. More than 86 percent of this year's freshmen graduated in the top half of their class. All of these numbers have remained within a few points of each other over the past few years.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Squirrel chase ends in citation

Teresa Schmitt
Assistant Photo Editor

This year remember to keep away from the squirrels that live on campus. September 9, Beverly F. Eloranta, 50, received a \$150.50 citation for molestation and intent to destroy an animal on university land, according to the incident report. Four students witnessed Eloranta with a black dog on a leash outside of the Ag-Science building, allowing her dog to bite and chase a squirrel. The students warned the woman there was a fine for harassing the animals on campus, but she proceeded to allow her dog to harass the animal. The students contacted the campus security and Eloranta was given a citation.

Drinking Fines
August 31, Andy F. Nicolai, 19; Donald K. Brown, 19, received a \$212 underage consumption citation in 433 Crabtree Hall. September 1, Rachael M. Theis, 19, received a \$335 underage consumption citation for her second offense outside the lobby of Crabtree Hall. April R. Hoffman, 19; Kyle T. Koch, 19, received underage consumption citation outside the lobby of Crabtree Hall and were fined \$212. Also on September 1, Julie A. Segna, 18, received a \$158 identification violation citation and a \$281 second offense of underage consumption citation at 542 Seventh Street. September 2, Michael T. Hayward, 21, received a \$687.50 fine for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated received at E. Division Street. Also September 2, Bobby D. Salas, 20, received a \$212 underage consumption citation in Prucha Hall. Peter H. Johnson, 19; Joseph A. VanVynckt, 19; Chad J. Schmode, 19; Christopher L. Orr, 19, received underage consumption citations in 310 Hathorn Hall. All were fined \$212 respectively. September 3, Sarah M. Forsman, 19, received a \$212 underage consumption citation in parking lot E. September 4, Phillip R. Ginocchio, 18, received a \$212 underage consumption citation in 156 Hathorn Hall. September 5, Joseph R. Zahradka, 19, received a \$212 underage consumption citation in 424 Crabtree Hall. September 7, Brandon A. Berrey, 19, received a \$212 underage consumption citation at Grimm Hall.

"This class is very well prepared," Tuchtenhagen said, "They are good students academically." Another positive attribute about the freshman class is that they come from over 400 high schools in both Minnesota and Wisconsin, which provides a good mix of students, Tuchtenhagen said. While the freshman class shows strength academically, it also has been very involved in campus activities thus far. Freshman Friends Adventure Trips planned for orientation weekend were sold out in August with over 100 freshmen participating, according to Dawn Gallinger, involvement coordinator. There were five different sites for the trips that included visiting the Minnesota State Fair and rock climbing in Red Wing, Minn. Ninety students participated in a community service project called Freshman Friends In Your Neighborhood, which was also sold out. Freshmen divided up and volunteered at approximately 10 sites throughout River Falls. "We truly had record numbers for attendance," Gallinger said. So how are the freshmen dealing with college life so far? "I like meeting new friends," said freshman Megan Koch. "I also like the fact that I have a lot more freedom from my parents." UW-RF seems to be a good place for freshmen to adjust to with its friendly and cozy atmosphere. "I like this campus. It has a small-town feel," said freshman Jess Schultz. "It's also very pretty here." One thing that freshmen may need time to adjust to is the wonderful world of college food. "It's not that anything is gross, it's just that everything is so greasy," said freshman Jill Doubek. "Everything in Rodli is gross," said freshman Allicia Kasuboski. "I would give away my car for a home cooked meal." Apparently, Mom's pot roast has never sounded so good.

Dreaming of butter

Jolene Bracy
Staff Writer

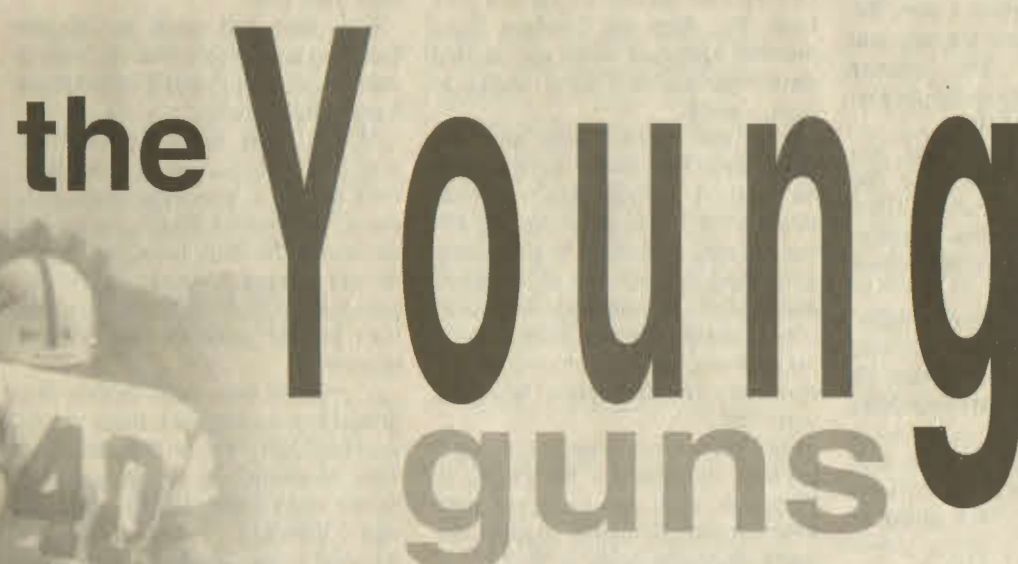
Nearly every midwest farmer's daughter's dream is to be a Princess Kay contestant and have her head carved in butter. Or so thinks Jennifer Drinkall, a junior from Lanesboro, Minn. majoring in dairy science at UW-River Falls. "That is every dairy farmer's daughter's dream," Drinkall said. Having your head carved in butter requires physical stamina. You have to sit in the 38 degree refrigerator until the carving is done. Contestants are allowed to keep their "butterhead." Drinkall's head is taking up space in the freezer at home. "I'll probably use it for a corn feed next summer, or perhaps someday at my wedding reception." Princess Kay of the Milky Way has reigned as the Good Will Ambassador of the Midwest Dairy Industry at the Minnesota State Fair for over 40 years. Competition begins in the spring when the candidates vie for county princess titles. Three winners in each county then advance to the regional princess contest. Then 12 representatives are selected based on communication skills and knowledge about the dairy industry. At the State Fair, Princess Kay and two runners up are chosen. The nine finalists also reign at the fair. Promotion of the dairy industry can be a rewarding experience. "We are intelligent, qualified young women trying to promote the dairy industry in the best way we can," said Drinkall. It can also be a frustrating experience. "We were being filmed by a PBS crew from New York, and they kept trying to make it into a beauty contest," Drinkall said. The PBS documentary is slated to air January 4, 2002. "Princess Kay is about promoting the dairy industry. We also filmed the Public Service Announcements and that was a lot of fun. Those will air for about a year she," she explained. Drinkall plans to enter the dairy nutrition industry when she completes her education at UW-RF. She hopes to someday own and operate her own dairy farm. Drinkall works in the Ag Science building. "Jenny is in her third year at the Dean's Office. She puts in lots of extra hours and always volunteers to help," said program assistant Charlotte Benck said. "She is a great addition to our office. I was really excited to have her here. She is a young woman with good ideas, attitudes and is very mature," Benck said. "We were all really happy to hear about her experiences as a Princess Kay finalist." The 48th Princess Kay of the Milky Way for 2001 is Kelsey Olson from



Molly Montag / The Student Voice
Jennifer Drinkall had to sit in a 38 degree refrigerator to have this sculpture of her head carved in butter at the Minnesota State fair. Drinkall was a contestant for the Princess Kay of the Milky Way.

and Drinkall were able to give a presentation at the new Miracle Birth Center at the State Fair. "A calf was born about 10 minutes before we arrived. So we got to tell the crowd about the birth process and explain what would happen over the next few hours," Drinkall said. "It was one of the most rewarding Fair experiences." Drinkall's favorite State Fair food didn't come on a stick. "Chocolate Sundae from Daintown" Drinkall exclaimed. "I had to have one after

1  loss



the **Young**
guns

WIAC: a glimpse

Team Statistics				Individual Statistics							All Purpose		TM	Rush	Rec	Ret	TD	Pts		
Scoring Offense (10 G)				TD	FG	Pts	D. Souhrada	TM	G	Att	Yds	Yds/G	D. Souhrada	EC	1588	51	0	14	84	
River Falls	46	5	338	R. Soughra	EC	10	331	1588	158.8	*C. Wurth	WW	1207	38	339	13	93				
Stout	35	14	286	*L. Bundgaard	ST	10	240	1238	123.8	*L. Bundgaard	ST	1238	79	66	12	72				
Eau Claire	35	8	263	*C. Wurth	WW	10	252	1207	120.7	*S. King	OSH	35	574	390	6	38				
Oshkosh	33	4	238	*R. Ohman	RF	10	147	966	96.6	*R. Ohman	RF	966	0	0	5	30				
La Crosse	28	10	220	A. Kruger	RF	10	141	753	75.3	C. Crutchley	EC	14	444	484	4	24				
Whitewater	30	5	218	N. Scribner	RF	10	82	690	69.0	T. Gagner	PLT	-5	887	34	4	24				
Stevens Point	24	3	177	*J. Warren	WW	10	159	687	68.7	L. Gast	STP	354	110	423	4	24				
Platteville	21	1	148	M. Shephardson	RF	10	69	677	67.7	M. Shephardson	RF	677	138	0	12	72				
				C. Mueller	RF	10	129	659	65.9	N. Scribner	RF	690	121	0	7	42				
				*A. Mocadlo	LX	9	116	469	52.1											
Scoring Defense (10 G)				TD	FG	Pts	Passing							Scoring (Kicking)		TM	G	PATs	FGM-FGA	Pts
Stout	20	4	151	*B. Rasmussen	EC	9	346	163	16	14	252.9	K. McCulley	ST	10	30-32	14-28	72			
La Crosse	20	10	166	*A. Beversdorf	OSH	10	327	165	19	18	221.1	*J. Jensen	LX	9	22-25	10-19	52			
Whitewater	29	5	211	A. Youngbauer	LX	10	317	165	14	10	198.7	*D. Toninato	RF	10	35-43	5-8	50			
Eau Claire	30	8	232	*T. Stetzer	PLT	8	267	108	11	10	197.4	*D. Gaulke	OSH	9	22-24	4-10	34			
River Falls	31	7	234	*R. Borgardt	WW	9	166	92	2	5	144.4	J. Steuck	STP	8	18-20	2-6	24			
Oshkosh	37	3	262	S. Krause	STP	10	217	94	4	9	107.6									
Stevens Point	32	13	267	J. Fjeldstad	ST	10	124	58	5	3	64.8	Sacks	TM	UA	A	Yds	Tot			
Platteville	43	8	322	C. Mueller	RF	10	66	32	10	3	62.7	J. Hazuga	ST	9	5	102	11.5			
				M. Bichanich	ST	10	88	41	5	4	44.1	J. Walters	LX	9	0	58	9.0			
												C. Reichelt	ST	5	3	60	6.5			
Total Offense				G	Rush	Pass	Yds/G	Receiving							TM		UA	A	Yds	Tot
River Falls	10	4034	658	469.2	T. Gagner	PLT	10	54	887	7	16.4	*N. Basham	RF	6	0	33	6.0			
Eau Claire	10	1582	2538	412.0	*S. King	OSH	8	35	574	5	16.4	*R. LeGrandey	STP	5	1	54	5.5			
Stout	10	2252	1179	343.1	*J. Foemmel	EC	10	44	641	5	14.6	*D. Litwin	STP	4	1	37	4.5			
Whitewater	10	1906	1510	341.6	J. Kostrewa	LX	10	42	628	5	15.0	*D. McGraw	PLT	4	1	39	4.5			
Platteville	10	463	2840	330.3	M. Vielehr	OSH	10	47	626	4	13.3	*B. Gawronski	EC	3	3	35	4.5			
Oshkosh	10	930	2298	322.8								*M. Mueller	ST	3	2	22	4.0			
La Crosse	10	1079	2050	312.9																
Stevens Point	10	1529	1450																	

23 years old from St. Peter, Minn.

First half deadlock dashed by Division II mammoth

■ After the Falcons escaped the first half merely down seven, 17-10, nationally-ranked Chadron State ripped the Falcons apart and eased on toward a 45-18 victory.

Ryan Brinks
Sports Editor

With an impressive start, the Falcons came out hard and won the first quarter against the nationally-ranked Division II Chadron State Eagles, 10-7. But after that, the mismatch was apparent, and the Eagles outscored the Falcons 38-8 over the rest of the contest Saturday afternoon at Ramer Field to beat UW-RF, 45-18.

"People want to know the difference between Division II and Division III, and they saw it (Saturday)," Falcon head coach John O'Grady said.

The struggles in the Falcon secondary was a huge factor in the loss, especially against the airborne attack of the Eagles.

"They were a better team than we are," O'Grady said. "We would have had to play a perfect game to beat them."

Chadron State accumulated 365 yards through the air against the Falcons, and they started early. With 12, 11 and 21-yard completions highlighting their opening drive, the Eagles marched to the Falcon 33-yard line, and on fourth and three, quarterback Matt Strand hit Jeremy Shedeed on a quick pass to the sideline. After the Falcon defender was taken out by a block, though, Shedeed took off down the sideline for the score.

On the Falcons' opening drive, the first-play give to Rob Ohman for 11

yards seemed to set UW-RF on the right foot, especially when another Ohman rush gained 20 yards a play later. But then the Chadron State defense tightened down and stuffed three consecutive Falcon rushes to force a punt.

After the ensuing three and out, though, the Falcon offense was back on the field, and this time they went straight for the heart. From the 49-yard line, Dustin Vogelgesang unleashed his first pass of the game and nailed Taylor Hall 41 yards down field. Three plays later, Vogelgesang led the Falcons into the end zone on the option from six yards out.

Four plays from deep in their own territory did little for the Eagles in their next drive, and a dropped punt snap allowed Ben Gray to make the game-changing tackle at the 14.

Tied 7-7 with promising field position, the Falcons went to work with their option offense, and Taylor Hall made a quick nine-yard strike to the five. On third down and four, though, Vogelgesang nearly gave away the opportunity on a hurried pitch that missed his target running back. Fortunately, Hall recovered the fumble to keep possession for Adam Bergdahl's 25-yard field goal with under two minutes left in the first quarter.

With the Falcons on top 10-7, Chadron State went ineffective into the second quarter, but so did the Falcons. Four minutes in, though, Strand broke the silence when his

scrambling opened up Peter Holak for a 35-yard gain to the Falcon nine-yard line.

With first and goal, the Eagles faced an unmovable Falcon defense that forced the tie on a 27-yard Ryan Larson field goal.

At that point, the Falcons' offensive dry spell started to grow with their second consecutive three-and-out series, and the Eagles responded decisively. Starting from the Falcon 46 and gaining 20 yards on UW-RF penalties, Chadron State went to their ground game, but not without opposition.

A pair of two-yard rushes led Strand to a quarterback sneak on the one-yard line, but he was met and went nowhere. On fourth and one, Strand tried again, but this time he was knocked backwards and dropped at the five by Gray, except for another Falcon penalty — off-side.

With another shot, the Eagles went outside on a pitch, and Holak found an opening for the touchdown and 17-10 lead.

Offensively, the Falcons suffered another three-and-out before the half.

In the second half, the longest Falcon drive was four plays, when Bryon Grossenbacher took the Falcons 42 yards on two plays. After Vogelgesang's option pitch to Grossenbacher yielded 13 yards, Vogelgesang went back to him on the next play — the first of the fourth quarter — but through the air, a 29-

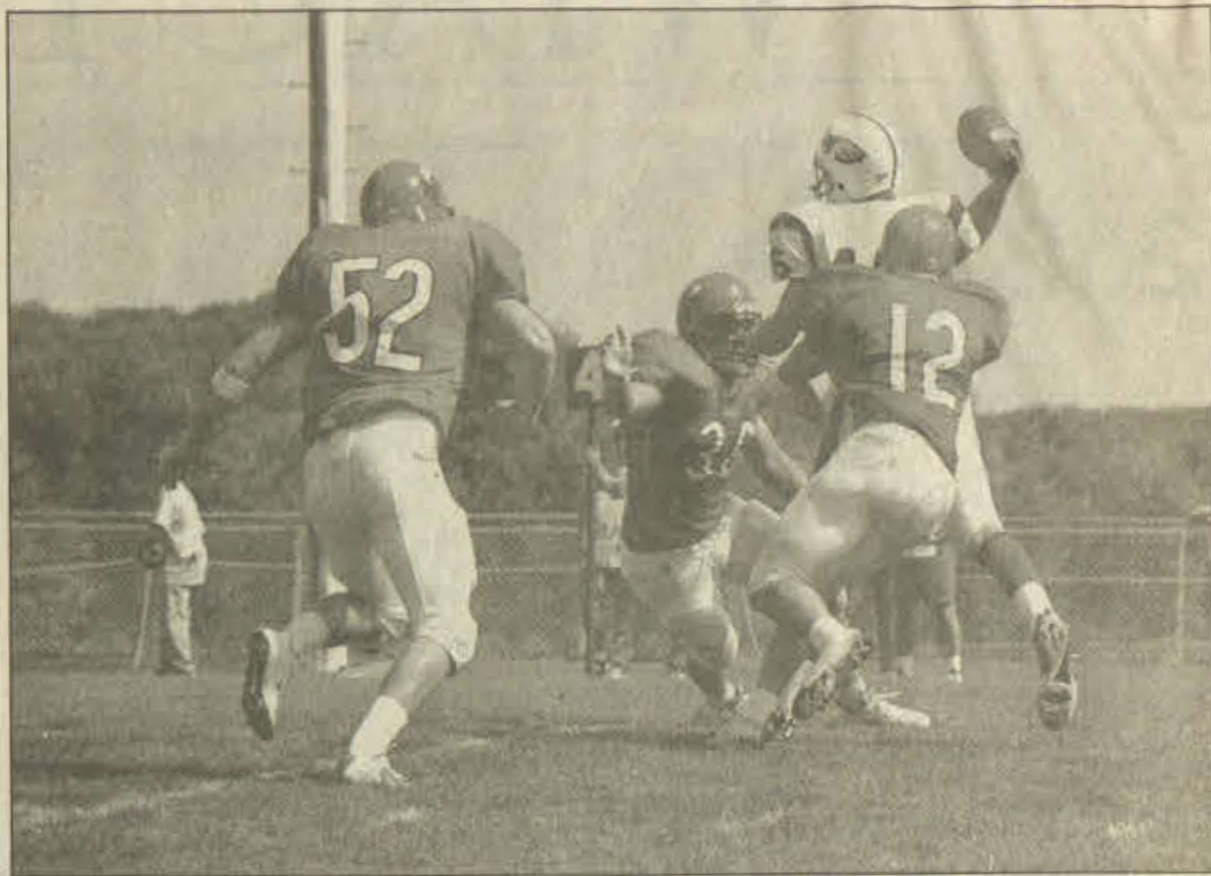


Photo by Ryan Brinks / The Student Voice

Nate Hendrickson (52), Mike Hayward (38) and Matt Palas (12) pursue Eagle quarterback Matt Strand in the Falcons' home opener on Sept. 1 at Ramer Field.

yard strike to Grossenbacher in the end zone.

On the two-point attempt, a reverse pitch to Scott Kusilek succeeded to put the Falcons at 18.

But that was one of the few second half highlights for the Falcons, as Holak finished what Strand and the Eagle receivers started by rumbling into the end zone four times during the afternoon.

"We felt we just had to come out and pound, and that's what we did," Eagle head coach Brad Smith said. "We made the big plays (Saturday), and that was the key to the game. ...We basically stuck by our game plan and had patience."

The home-opening loss puts the Falcons at 0-1 with a big road trip coming up.

"It's still hard to tell how good we

are, but I have a feeling we're going to be fine," O'Grady said. "This is a really misleading score."

They had every advantage in the book, and they played like it."

Chadron State had 10 additional days for practice as well as being able to offer athletic scholarships.

"You've got to find the positive, and I do see some good things out of this," O'Grady said.

WIAC AT A GLANCE

STEVENS POINT

Head Coach: John Miech, 14th season (85-43-2)
2000 Record: 2-8, 1-6 in the WIAC (Tie 6th)
Picked to finish: 5th

Vitals: "We are going to build on what happened last year," said coach John Miech on the upcoming 2001 season. The Pointers return 17 starters and 19 seniors with two conference championships worth of experience.

Reloading: Nine starters and several others that were out with injuries last year will return to the offense this season. Sophomore quarterback Scott Krause is at the helm and senior Lance Gast will return at running back. Krause threw for 1,076 yards last year while Gast contributed 375 yards to the offense. The offensive line looks to be the strongest point, returning four starters including Jason Wagner.

Like a loaded freight train: Eight returning starters on defense will help the Pointers this season. Senior linebacker Heath Novitzke is back. Novitzke led the WIAC last year and the team the past two years in tackles. Alongside Novitzke is junior Dillon Maney who ranked third in the WIAC in tackles last season. Senior cornerbacks Jonah Roth and Kurt Trunkel are two-year starters and look to sum up the secondary. The special teams punter will be handled by Maney who averaged 34.5 yards per punt last season.

LA CROSSE

Head Coach: Larry Terry, 2nd season (7-3)
2000 Record: 7-3, 6-1 in the WIAC (2nd)
Picked to finish: 2nd

Vitals: "We're going to have some big leaders on defense," said coach Larry Terry, looking forward to an encore season following his first season at the helm of the Eagles. He returns 37 letterwinners and 14 starters from last year.

Follow your blockers? The Eagles will have competition at quarterback with Senior Josh Boras and Andrew Youngbauer. Youngbauer replaced the two-year starter two games into last season and was named to the All-WIAC second team. The Eagles will have their top three running backs from a year ago, including sophomore Andrew Mocadlo, who earned All-WIAC second team honors. The offensive line will have 14 new transfers and freshmen this year, but the biggest question is in the receiving corps. The top five receivers in catches all graduated. This has prompted the move of Chester Janke from left tackle to tight end.

An All-American brick wall: La Crosse will have an abundance of experience in the defensive unit. The defensive line will be led by Senior Adam Johnson and junior Thaddeus Rego. The linebacking crew will bring back seniors Kurt Schmidt and Jason Orr. The Eagles' secondary will look solid with seniors Brian Portilia and Jeremy Unertl. Portilia was selected to two All-America teams and led the WIAC with nine interceptions. The special teams will look to bring back sophomore Jedediah Jensen, an All-WIAC second team selection. Jensen was 10-of-19 in field goals and 22-of-25 in extra points last season.

RIVER FALLS

Head Coach: John O'Grady, 13th season (76-40-3)
2000 Record: 6-4, 5-2 in the WIAC (3rd)
Picked to finish: 4th

Vitals: "I can't get him out of my office!" said coach O'Grady jokingly about the addition of former coach Mike Farley. Farley and O'Grady will have a tough road ahead of them entering the WIAC season.

Completely green: The Falcons are coming off a school record-setting season, rushing for 4,034 yards and achieving 4,692 total offensive yards with backs that are now absent from the squad. The Falcons were hoping to utilize fullback Rob Ohman, who rushed for a team-leading 966 yards, but he tore his ACL and MCL in his knee during the first game of the season. Taylor Hall will have to pick up the extra load. The offense will have to rely on sophomore Dustin Vogelgesang at quarterback to run the wishbone offense. The team-leading receiver is back in Scott Kusilek and the offensive line will return juniors Shuan Izdepski and Edgar Foster.

Just don't pass: The Falcons will be stacked at the linebacker position. They return all four starters with Jed Kennedy, Ben Gray, Mike Hayward and Matt Palas. On the line the Falcons return Nick Busham and Jeremy Larson. The secondary took a huge loss when Jake Norby went down with a knee injury in the first game of the season, and he will be lost for the season. The secondary's biggest positive is safety Luke Miska. The junior looks to fill the big shoes that Brian Katlack left when he graduated. The special teams will bring back place kicker Dan Toninato, who was good on 35-of-43 extra points a year ago.

WHITEWATER

Head Coach: Bob Berezowitz, 17th season (107-54-4) **2000 Record:** 5-5, 3-4 in the WIAC (5th) **Picked to finish:** 3rd

Vitals: "We are no longer inexperienced," said coach Berezowitz about the Warhawks upcoming season, returning 15 starters.

Right where they left off: The offense will have eight returning starters, including its starting quarterback, all of its running backs, and its leading receiver. Sophomore Chad Wurth returns to run the helm after throwing for 1,207 yards as a freshman. Junior quarterback Randy Borgardt also threw for 1,300 yards last year. Senior Justin Warren rushed for 687 yards and 10 touchdowns last season. Senior Steve Tenhagen led the team in receptions last season with 40 catches for 602 yards and was named to the All-WIAC second team. The offensive line is returning four of the five starters led by junior Jeff Krauss, an All-WIAC first team selection.

A world without Wolter: The defensive line will be the strength of the Warhawks. Junior Dan Flanagan was an All-WIAC first team selection, making 39 tackles last year. Seniors Peter Katz was a second team selection and Nate Schkeryantz will head up the linebacker crew. The biggest hole will be the loss of All-American Jake Wolter. Seniors Rob Vankammen and John Kepple will have to step up and fill the role. In the special teams, Wurth will return as the team's place kicker. Kyle Haug will be the punter after averaging 38.9 yards a punt last season.

PLATTEVILLE

Head Coach: Mike Emendorfer, 3rd year (7-13) **2000 Record:** 2-8, 1-6 in the WIAC (Tie 6th) **Picked to finish:** 8th

Vitals: "We are looking to add more running to the offense," said coach Mike Emendorfer. The Pioneers are hopeful that playing 59 freshman last year will help them improve from their last place finish a year ago. The team's 85 underclassmen and only nine seniors may expose their youth again this season.

Get rid of it quick: The offense is returning experienced quarterbacks — senior Aaron Mack and sophomore Tom Stetzer — to run the offense. Stetzer threw for 1,579 yards, which included a school-record 483 against UW-Stout. Sophomore running back Greg Siebers returns to the backfield. The receiving crew looks good, returning junior Reggie Davis, sophomore Ryan Oliverson and Jason Leonard, who will return after missing last season with a broken ankle. The offensive line needs to be rebuilt considering Stuart Herbst returns as the only starter.

Rally around Lewis: The defense returns All-WIAC members defensive back Tony Lewis and linebacker Dave McGraw. Lewis will be moving to safety so that his big play capability can be utilized more. The linebacker corps looks good, returning McGraw, junior Bret Wojcik and sophomores Scott Power and Mitch Repka. Joining Lewis in the secondary is his younger brother Adam, Dennis Banks. Justin Daulbaugh and Jesse Nelson. The only other plus is preseason All-American punter Brad Abraham. Abraham averaged a school-record 41.9 yards per punt.

EAU CLAIRE

Head Coach: Todd Hoffner, 3rd season (8-12)
2000 Record: 6-4, 4-3 in the WIAC (4th)
Picked to finish: 6th

Vitals: "It's going to be tough getting out to a good start with six road games," said coach Todd Hoffner on the upcoming season. Experience is on the side of the Blugolds, returning 17 starters from last year's squad.

More than loaded: The offense is returning the top passer and rusher in the WIAC from last season. Senior quarterback Brian Rasmussen threw for 2,276 yards and 16 touchdowns a year ago and will be looking to pass to three of his four returning receivers from last season. Senior running back Darrell Souhrada set the school's single season rushing record last year with 1,588 yards. The offensive line looks to return three two-year starters in the persons of Bob Schmidt, Jon Polasky, and Mike Bestul.

A little soft: The Blugolds look strong in the secondary, returning all four starters. They are led by All-American candidate Jay Hoyord, who led the team in tackles and interceptions last season. The linebackers will return All-WIAC second teamer Brad Gawronski. The defensive line is the Blugolds' biggest concern. Adrian Wilson, a two-time All-WIAC second team selection is coming back from a major knee injury, and the rest of the line has scattered experience. The special teams return both kickers and punters from last season.

OSHKOSH

Head Coach: Phil Meyer, 2nd season (3-7)
2000 Record: 3-7, 1-6 in the WIAC (Tie 6th)
Picked to finish: 7th

Vitals: "We have a fairly young squad this year," said coach Phil Meyer as he tries to rebuild the once lagging football program. He hopes that the 41 lettermen from last season can improve on last year's record.

Just give me the ball: The most deadly threat when healthy is senior wide out Shannon King. King battled injuries last season and still caught 35 passes for 374 yards along with five scores. The Titans will have their quarterback, senior Alan Beversdorf, back and will be protected by senior offensive linemen Allan Dreblow, Mike Duster and Luke Venne. Junior split end Jeremy James and sophomore tight end Chad Lindsley will also make an impact.

Better than last year: Seven starters will return to the Titan's defensive unit. The biggest names to return are senior free safety Keith Kamps and defensive tackle Rick Lewandowski. Both players were All-WIAC second team selections. The defensive line returns two other starters in senior end Brendan Burns and sophomore Dustin Drexel. The linebackers will get two starters back with senior Lucas Jachthuber and junior Justin Schneider. The special teams will have their senior place-kicker David Gaulke back along with punter Kris Johnson. Gaulke is 21-of-34 in field goals and 64-of-72 in extra points in his career with the Titans.

STOUT

Head Coach: Ed Meierkott, 9th season (36-45)
2000 Record: 10-1, 7-0 in the WIAC (1st)
Picked to finish: 1st

Vitals: "We are going into the season with the same mindset as before. I'd rather have the bulls eye on our back than be the one's striving for it," said coach Ed Meierkott on the upcoming season.

The pressure is on for a repeat: The Blue Devils return sophomore tailback Luke Bundgaard, who set the school's single season rushing record with 1,366 yards. The running back corps lost none of last year's mainstays. The quarterback position will be battled for by Matt Longren and Adam Moiles, whom both have varsity experience. Longren saw time last season before a shoulder injury sidelined him and Moiles played in 1999 in a limited role. The wide receiving crew will need to fill holes along with the offensive line.

Life after Hazuga — appears solid: The Blue Devils will return the entire defensive backfield this season, but will have to replace WIAC Player of the Year and All-American Jeff Hazuga. They will be led by pre-season All-American selection Tony Beckham, two-time All-WIAC linebacker Jamie Spielman and defensive linemen Jarid Gohs and Matt Mueller. Returning to the defensive backfield is Rob Weinstein, Kevin Dewey, and Eric Moe, who was second in the WIAC with seven interceptions. The special teams will have to fill the placekicking position that was left when two-time All-American kicker/punter Kevin McCulley graduated. Moe will take over the punting duties.

VIEWPOINTS

September 13, 2001

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Section A, Page

Admissions policy may change soon

Changes in the admissions process for the University of Wisconsin System may be in the works, due to recent federal court cases in Georgia and Michigan.

Separate rulings in March of 2000 and August of 2001 have declared that the University of Georgia and the University of Michigan used race as a determining factor in their admissions.

In 1999, a case was brought against the University of Georgia when three white students were denied admission to the University.

The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the university's admissions gave nonwhites a slight advantage in the admissions process.

While not promising any changes, the UW Regents are reviewing whether or not to eliminate race as a factor, while they are free from any outside pressure.

According to the 2000 UW System Fact Book, 1999 saw 215 multicultural students at River Falls, out of roughly 5,400 undergraduates.

Multicultural students in the UW-System have increased by 2.4% from 1989-90 to 1999-00.

In 1999, there were about 215 multicultural (students who identified themselves as African American, American Indian, Hispanic/Latino, or Asian at their registration) students

enrolled at River Falls out of roughly 5,400 undergraduates according to the 2000 UW-System Fact Book. The number of multicultural students in the UW-system have increased by 2.4 percent from the 1989-90 school year to the 1999-00 school year.

The current online student applications states, "The U.S.

in the UW-System is allowed to take race into consideration. However, it is only one of a number of factors used to determine if a student will be admitted to the University.

Considering only 215 students at UW-River Falls qualify as multicultural students, the percentage of student involvement in the diversity programs on

are applying to attend UW-River Falls.

Whatever the case may be, UW-River Falls is viewed as an excellent Education and Agriculture school, not a cultural melting pot.

It is the responsibility of the university to judge all applicants on established criteria equally. While it is good to have a diverse student background, the role of the admissions department should be to accept students with the greatest chance to succeed.

Alternate standards for different student groups should be avoided at all costs.

Students interested in learning about different cultures will seek out people with a differing background on their own. Five thousand multicultural students on campus will not broaden the horizons of students content with their current understanding of the world.

Ideally, the makeup of the student body should reflect the makeup of the state from which it draws students.

According to Wisconsin's 2000 Census data, the university's student body should be made up of about 11.1% multicultural students. While UW-River Falls clearly has some room to grow, it should not be the responsibility of the UW-System or its Regents to guide this growth.

SCOTT JOHNSON



"The role of the Admissions Department should be to accept students with the greatest chance to succeed."

Department of Education requires universities to report the number of students in various racial/ethnic categories." It continues, stating that students are not required to list their racial background, but are encouraged to do so in order to help the University serve them better.

According to the UW-System admissions policy, each campus

campus are nothing less than incredible. One simply needs to remember the participation in last year's diversity picnic.

Yet if only 215 Multicultural students out of 5,400 are attending the University, either: race/ethnicity is not a large determining factor regarding acceptance to the university, or very few Multicultural students



Mom, will the bad guys ever go away?

The stricken voice of my 13-year-old son reached out and grabbed my heart through the cell phone. "Mom why did you go to the Capital today?"

I'm a UW-RF journalism student and one of my internships is in the Communications Office of Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura. Many answers rushed through my head. The ideals of freedom, duty to country, journalistic responsibility, and outrage at the terrorist attack all came to mind, but "Because I love you" are the words I spoke.

"I couldn't stay home. I had to do something. I have a small talent that I can share with people today. I can't change what happened; but perhaps a word, action, or deed that I'm part of today will make a difference. No matter what else happens today, I need to do this."

"So it's sort of like that thing you keep telling me, that sometimes one person, one story, or one idea can make a difference, right?"

"Yes, honey that's it," I said.

"Well, I'm still scared."

"That's okay. I have been scared today, too. You can call me anytime and I will be here, and your brother is there."

The "Know-It-All" (age 17) wrestles the phone away from his brother and asked, "Is the governor mad? I want him to be mad."

"I would say he is justifiably angry, but very calm and controlled. Why do you ask?"

"Because I think he should get mad and kick some terrorist ass!"

I think by the time the investigation is done you'll be old enough to be drafted. I am scared. I wanted to reach out and hug them both and reassure them all will be well.

Do we need a hero? The answer is yes. We are vulnerable, and we need someone to believe in. Someone to "kick terrorist ass."

Who will step forward and be the heroes? That remains to be seen. What can we do to make a difference? The "Know-It-All" wrote a song. Perhaps one day he will perform it and change one mind, one opinion, or perhaps thousands of thoughts. We can't change the world over night, maybe, just maybe we can change the world one word, story, voice, or idea at a time and effect a positive change.

I went into the Minnesota State Capital today, which was under maximum security, because I thought I could make a difference.

About 2:45p.m. the power went out, and I was scared. I walked outside with my co-workers until the cause of the outage could be determined. As we waited on the front lawn, I thought about the small part of communications history we were part of today. There were speeches, press releases, and media advisories written. There were phone calls, faxes, and emails which required a response. Small bits, simple pieces of communication, but necessary.

My eyes traveled up the shining, white and gold building framed by an azure sky. I looked a bit higher, not sure what I was searching for, and there it was. The American flag, as ever raised high and proud in the face of a national tragedy.

Reassurance. That's what my kids and our country need!

JOLENE BRACY

"Reassurance. That's what my kids and our country need!"

COLUMNIST FROM ABROAD IN IRELAND

Tragedy at home... vulnerability abroad

A columnist's story of self-discovery during a most harrowing time in U.S. history

Each of us will remember for a very long time what we were doing when we heard the news on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2000.

That afternoon, I boarded a commercial airplane in Paris, bound for Dublin, Ireland. I'll be in Dublin for 2 months conducting research for my Semester Abroad project.

On that short flight, I enjoyed a pleasant conversation with an Irishman named Michael Walsh. He and his wife were returning home after a short vacation in Paris.

Michael asked about my project. I told him I was researching print journalism at the Irish Times newspaper, which is based in Dublin.

Michael sheepishly admitted the only reason he picks up the Irish Times is for the crossword puzzles. "They have an easy one and a hard one, but I can only do the easy one," he joked.

Michael suggested places to visit during my stay in the Republic's capitol city.

He asked about our universities, as his son plans to enroll in an American school next fall. Then he asked me another question: "In the U.S., is it required you serve in the military?"

It was a curious question, and I responded honestly. "In the U.S. you have to register when you turn 18," I said, "but it's highly unlikely an event would occur that would force the military to draft registered citizens."

Ironically, as I uttered those words, my family and friends, fellow American citizens and the rest of the world was witnessing on live television the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

High above the ground, I knew nothing of the tragedies.

Our plane landed safely at Dublin Airport. Along with the Walshes, I hopped on a bus headed for

SCOTT WENTE



"I didn't want to be strong last night. I was too scared."

the City Center.

Michael called his son at their home south of Dublin, to tell him they would be home shortly. Michael's son told his father of the attack on the U.S.

I remember Michael's exact words: "Two planes have crashed into the World Trade

Center in New York. They suspect thousands were killed."

At the bus station, I thanked Michael and his wife for their directions to my youth hostel and I said goodbye. It was a short walk to the hostel. I had yet to see news coverage of the events in the states.

At the hostel, I dropped my bags and stood near the T.V., on which BBC was broadcasting live coverage of the attacks.

It was an odd and scary feeling to watch part of my country crash and burn to the ground. They showed people jumping from 100-story windows, stunned onlookers in the streets of Manhattan.

I was in shock. I felt vulnerable and alone, in a city of more than a million, of which I knew not one soul.

There was no one to talk to, just video coverage of a smoldering New York City to watch.

I went for a short walk down the streets of Dublin. I admit, I was lonely. I wanted nothing more than to be at home, in America, in shock with everyone else. As odd as it sounds though, I felt safer where I was than if I were at home.

In times of crisis the "right thing" for Americans to do, according to the cliché advice of our nation's leaders, is to "remain calm." And "be strong."

I didn't want to be strong last night. I was too scared.

Death and destruction were at our country's doorstep. Infrastructure was flattened, with men and women lying underneath. Families, in panic mode, frantically searched for the whereabouts of their relatives.

From far away, I saw my home frozen in a horrific moment in time.

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A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

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

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

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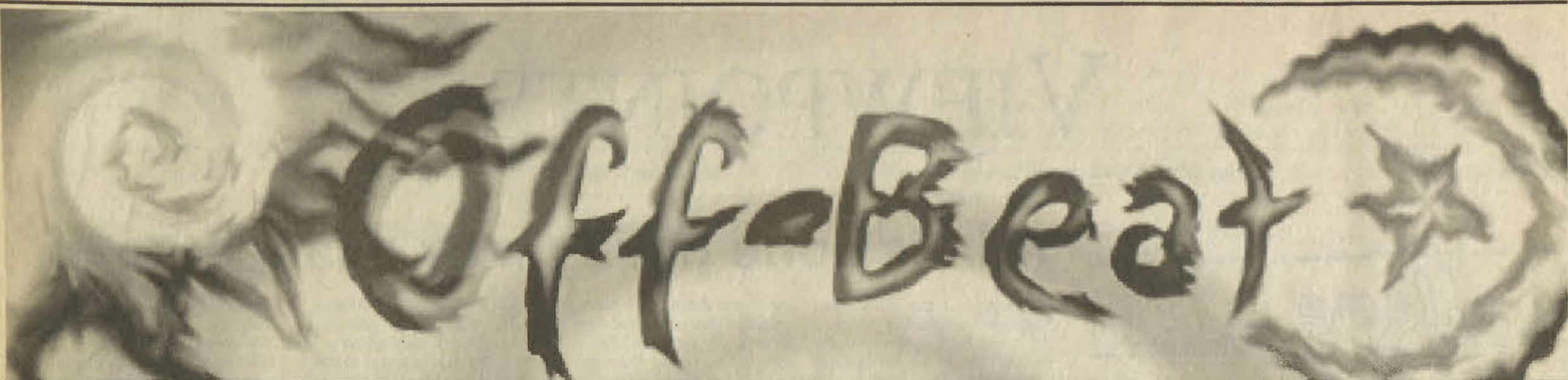
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Lights, Liquor and Leopards!

Diana Schmitz
Staff Writer

How can four cement walls and an old, gray tile floor become "home" for UW-River Falls college students?

The hunt for an answer begins in Johnson Hall where an abundance of the three decorating "L's" (lights, liquor, and leopards) are strategically placed throughout dorm rooms.

Novelty lights in various designs from glow-in-the-dark lips to the traditional holiday lights are strung across ceilings, walls and bedposts across campus. Just visit 206 Johnson, the newfound home to sophomore Kim Schmidt and freshman Alison Rice, to find both icicle lights and plastic flower lights adding a comfortable glow to their dorm room.

One must only take a few steps down the hall to find the new trend of leopard-print, toss-pillows in room 209, home to juniors Katie Hanson and Mel Stahl.

When asked what freshman should bring to their dorm rooms to spice them up and make them comfortable, Hanson, an elementary education major said, "Just things that say who you are."

Tom Neel, a junior majoring in elementary education, brought along not only a few liquor posters, but also a ceramic duck.

"Yeah, this is our duck mascot. His name is Doc, Doc the duck," said Neel.

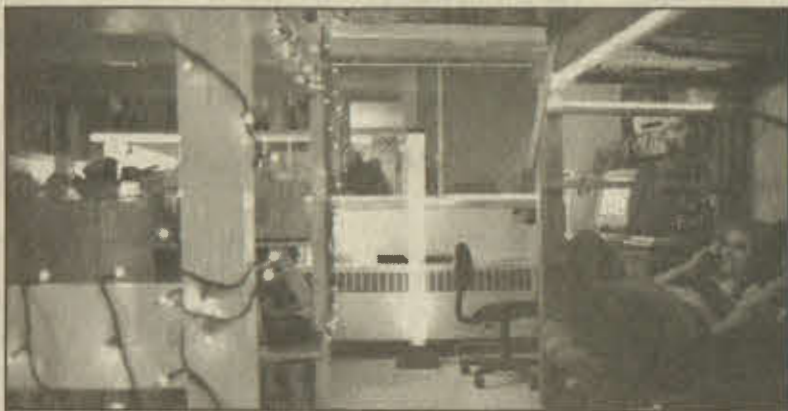
The naming of ceramic animals is not exclusive to Johnson Hall residents. Sophomores Adam Stawikowski and Ryan Buck in 225 Prucha Hall have a ceramic lion doorstep named Dan.

The lion doorstep was stolen out of someone's lawn and "is named after the person Buck stole it with," said Stawikowski.

Other residential halls on the West Area of campus had feather boas draped across vanity mirrors, zebra print papason chairs and Packers or Vikings paraphernalia displayed.

The trend of the three decorating L's continued on to the middle of campus, home to Hathorn Hall residents, who also added some unique decorating twists.

A pink flamingo puppet was a must-have on the list of freshman Amy Nelson, when she began packing items to take to college. "My boyfriend won it for me so I had to bring it," Nelson, a Social Science major said.



Teresa Schmitt / Student Voice

Christmas lights adorn the highly decorated room of sophomores, Erin Janney and Erica Rosha

Christmas garland became a decorating idea for freshman Anne Gilles in 109 Hathorn.

"I brought it just because I thought it would look cool," said Gilles. She is a psychology major who also had Coca-Cola polar bears strung on her bedposts, a smiley face rug, and a butterfly chair.

Amanda Clemmer and Laura Silverling, room 246 Hathorn, concentrated on both sight and smell when decorating their dorm room. Chinese lanterns hang from their ceiling, their own artwork is displayed on the wall and scented oil fills the air.

Traveling down the sidewalk to the East Area of campus, one can still find new trends, a few unique ideas, and some words of wisdom from residential assistant, Brooke Van Asten in Parker Hall.

Van Asten has seen a lot of the safari animals and pictures from home, which she feels make "the place more homey."

No matter how one decides to spice up their new "home" to make it comfortable and unique, Van Asten expresses it best by stating it doesn't matter what someone brings as long as it is "something that expresses themselves."

MUSIC REVIEW

Do you wanna be a rock superstar?

Matt Rayburn
Music Columnist

The fame. The money. The possibilities. What music lover hasn't thought about becoming a rock star? For those of you who have ever played air guitar in the mirror or dressed up as a punk rocker for Halloween, "Rock Star" lets your dream become reality as you enter a world where the party never ends.

Directed by Stephen Herek, who also directed 1989's "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and 1995's "Mr. Holland's Opus", "Rock Star" stars Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston. Included in the cast is Zakk Wylde, who has worked with Ozzy Osbourne, and Jason Bonham, son of Led Zeppelin's John Bonham.

The film takes place in Pittsburgh during the mid 1980s and features all things associated with heavy metal music during that time. Long hair, leather, make-up, and attitude are all parts of the movie that give it that classic 80's feel.

Chris, played by Wahlberg, is lead singer to Blood Pollution, a tribute band for the band Steel Dragon. While performing in small clubs and

constantly trying to imitate the singer from Steel Dragon, Chris becomes controlling of the group. His bandmates then feel he is taking his role as a singer too seriously. A lead singer from a rival band, played by Stephan Jenkins of Third Eye Blind, then replaces Chris with his glam look and cockiness.

Chris then sets out on his own with the help and support of his girlfriend Emily (Aniston) and discovers he can make it. Soon his dream is fulfilled as he replaces the fired lead singer Bobby Beers (Jason Flemyng) of Steel Dragon.

Filled with screaming fans, parties and scenes of luxury, "Rock Star" shows how modern day music heroes as musically diverse as U2 and Destiny's Child spend their days.

"Rock Star" also shows the importance of motivation, which is more the general theme of the movie than actually becoming famous. Several times throughout the film, "Izzy" shares with sellout crowds how he kept following his dreams in order to get to where he ended up.

Wahlberg gives a great performance

portraying his character's positive message and are mixed with rock star attitude. Aniston, complete with eye glitter, gives a noteworthy performance by showing how relationships are more important than fame. Third Eye Blind's Jenkins, in his acting debut, also proves he can act as he plays the amusing glam rocker who tries too hard.

In addition, the soundtrack offers hits by some of the biggest stars of the era. Songs by AC/DC, Kiss and Def Leppard bring moviegoers back in time when heavy metal was more the music of choice. Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer" fits perfectly, expressing the days when an arena show was always a sellout show. Also, songs by INXS, Talking Heads and Culture Club remind viewers that the 80's involved many musical styles.

Whether one wants to see how rockers live and breathe, or live and fade away, "Rock Star" is a movie that music fans have been waiting for. Unlike past movies about music such as "Wayne's World," "Rock Star" seems to accurately display the glamour and raunchiness associated with fame.

A super senior's guide to college

a column by Troy Mallat, who wants to pass on some knowledge to the youngsters

Every fall a new group of freshmen come to campus with wide eyes, ready to start their new future as responsible adults. Boy, are they naïve. They have no clue what is in store for them, and it is my job as a third semester senior to pass on any knowledge that I have accumulated over the years. For you freshmen, this isn't going to be pretty.

Tip #1: If you don't use it, you lose it. At the age of 18, the human body is in its best physical condition. Muscles are strong; joints are flexible. The heart beats on a regular basis.

Then, you turn 20. Instead of hearing the roar of the crowd after scoring a touchdown or sinking a three-pointer, most of us hear the lovely sound of our hamstring popping while our heart goes through mild cardiac arrest after running up a flight of stairs.

That's not even the worst of it. Let me tell you a little story about metabolism. At first metabolism is nice to you – a friend that comforts you

in need. Don't worry about that extra piece of cake at dinner, it will tell you. Go ahead, have another Whopper. I'll burn up the calories.

What nobody tells you that metabolism, as it turns out, is a crazy, glue-sniffer who bails out in your greatest time of need, leaving you with not only love handles, but the whole love suitcase. Later, it turns into a wonderful set of love luggage (We're talking a five-piece set.). Keep that in mind whenever you've got a nice ass groove going in your favorite chair while you're watching television and eating Ho Ho's.

Tip #2: The dumbing down of college students. The biggest myth of college is that by the end everybody is more intellectually capable than when they started four, five, six, or maybe seven years ago. The

truth is you have a better chance of being hit by a runaway bus and struck by lightning in the same day than coming out of here with anything you will remember. Your only memories will consist of your best friend almost peeing on you after consuming a little too much barley soda or falling off a table on your 21st birthday.

If anything, a person's mental capacity suffers

or at least their motivation to do well does. (It's not that I'm lazy. It's that I just don't care.) Since no employer every looks at your grades, there's no reward accept personal pride (and we all know what that gets you).

As a good friend once said, "Don't sweat the petty things, and don't pet the sweaty things." Which brings us to....

Tip #3: Don't worry, just jump on it. This works on so many levels one can't begin to comprehend.

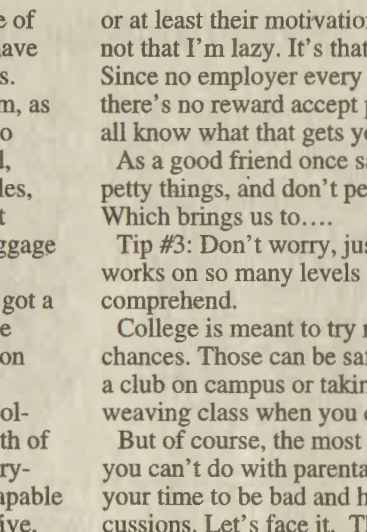
College is meant to try new things – to take chances. Those can be safe chances, like joining a club on campus or taking an underwater basket weaving class when you can't swim.

But of course, the most fun involve the things you can't do with parental supervision. This is your time to be bad and have little or no repercussions. Let's face it. The next time you won't have any responsibility is when you revert to back to your youthful days of walking around in a diaper and drooling on yourself. (Just don't do anything you'll regret later on and always wear a parachute).

Any questions, comments. Email me at troy.f.mallat@uwrf.edu.



Sam Foos, freshman
"Where is _____?"



Nick Terry, freshman
"Is it a good idea to have a girlfriend your first year?"



Morgan Siegrist, freshman
"Where's the best place to meet new people?"



Anne-Marie Jensen, freshman
"Do you actually have to do all your homework?"

What question would you ask an upperclassman?