

Ice wars to begin soon, WIAA hockey preview

Sports / B3

Family values no longer a part of growing up

Viewpoints / A5

Students' sexual habits spark conference

News / A2

Homecoming 2000



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

The Falcons flew over UW-Oshkosh, defeating the Titans, 48-20, at Ramer Field Saturday afternoon. In front of packed stadium, the Falcons didn't disappoint their fans, coming up with a victory, improving their record to 4-3 overall, and 3-2, in the WIAA. For the complete story, look to the sports section, B1.

Napster defends itself in court as students revel in free music

■ Downloading copyrighted songs is against UW-RF policy, but not actively policed

Kevin O'Brien
Assistant Editor

Over the last year, dorm halls around the country have been filled with the sounds of free music. Thanks to online services such as Napster, which boasts over 32 million users, anyone with access to the Internet can download music files called MP3s without having to pay the record company that released the songs.

Free-music services are especially popular on college campuses, where students have unlimited access to high-speed Internet connections and can quickly download dozens of songs simultaneously.

UW-River Falls is no different; the T1 lines in the dorm halls provide students with a high enough connection speed to download a three minute song in less than two minutes when connected to another high-speed connection.

However, this wonderland of free music may come to an end within the next few weeks if the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals supports a July ruling against Napster, and decides to permanently shut down the service.

Last summer the Recording Industry of America sued Napster, claiming that it was breaking US copyright laws, and asked the courts to shut the service down.

U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled in favor of the recording industry and ordered the service to stop its operation, but the 9th Circuit Appeals Court stopped the injunction hours before it was supposed to take effect. The injunction was overturned this month, allowing Napster to remain online until a trial can be held.

Now, as Napster awaits a trial to decide its fate, student users at UW-RF are considering the prospect of life without free online music.

Doug Custer, a sophomore living in May Hall, said he has been using Napster for about a year, and has accumulated about 200 songs on his computer.

"It does both good and bad," Custer said. "It does steal songs, but at the same time it causes people to go out and buy CDs, because you can't bring your computer everywhere."

Custer's roommate, sophomore Dustin Williams, thinks that only a limited number of songs should be available on the Internet.

"You could put a single out there as an advertisement, and then people would go and buy the whole

users for downloading the songs and giving the proceeds to the record companies.

"Whether \$4.95 a month or \$1.99, the whole structure of this thing is trying to compensate artists," Barry told the *Star Tribune*. "We're willing to pay very substantial amounts to the artists. With a very conservative estimate, the first-year payments to the artists would be in the neighborhood of a half a billion dollars."

Neither Swenson nor Custer said they would pay a fee for the service because they already have many of the songs they want, and can only play the songs on their computers.

Reactions from US universities have ranged from tentative tolerance of Napster to temporary restrictions on student usage to outright banning.

According to ITS Director Gary Smith, UW-RF has a policy against using campus computers to distribute illegal materials, including copyrighted songs.

"Obviously, we're not out policing this right now, but if it became a problem then we would have to take action," Smith said.

While a student who uses MP3s for personal use doesn't have too much to fear, someone running his or her own server like Napster from a University computer could face consequences. Smith said the first step would be a warning, followed by prohibition from the campus server, and possible legal actions.

According to the ITS guidelines for proper use of the server: "In the event IT Services observes what we consider to be a violation of this policy or misuse of the facilities, your access to the computer may be denied and possible further disciplinary action might be taken."

The main problem with programs like Napster is that they clog the server because so many students use them throughout the day, Smith said.

The U of M in the Twin Cities banned Napster because students were taking up too much of the university's Internet connection by leaving their computers on all day downloading songs.

See "Napster" on A6

"It does both good and bad. It does steal songs, but at the same time it causes people to go out and buy CDs, because you can't bring your computer everywhere."

- Sophomore Doug Custer

CD," Williams said.

Not having to change the disc every time he wants to listen to a new song and being able to skip through his song list quickly is what Custer likes about MP3s. Since starting to download songs from the Internet, Custer said he has actually bought more CDs and estimates that about half of the songs he has on his computer he also owns on CD.

"I like to sample some songs from a CD before deciding whether or not I want to buy it," Custer said.

Karissa Swenson, a sophomore living in Johnson Hall, has acquired about 250 songs and is currently awaiting a Smashing Pumpkins album that is only available on a free CD that has been copied from MP3s. In contrast to Metallica and Dr. Dre, who have sued Napster for stealing their songs, the Smashing Pumpkins have embraced the new technology and are now using it to surpass the recording company.

"I think the recording companies have brought it this on themselves," Swenson said. "It was inevitable with all the technology changing like it is."

One solution to the copyright dilemma, according to Napster CEO Hank Barry, is to start charging

Students to stage their own presidential debate on Nov. 1

Kristopher Jensen
Staff Writer

If you are one of the many college students who didn't watch the presidential debates this fall, the Student Senate is sponsoring a way for you to get informed on the issues.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, student representatives of the Green, Democrat and Republican parties will debate their party platforms in the North Hall auditorium from 7-8:30 p.m.

The debate will be an opportunity for students to hear what the three major parties' views are on issues important to them.

Student Senator Paige Steele organized the debate. Steele, a resident assistant in Hathorn Hall, said the debate was designed to get students interested in politics and to encourage them to vote.

"It's just to inform the students," she said. "To give them information and an unbiased presentation of the candidates and what their views are."

The debate will mimic the presidential debate's forum format. History professor David Riggs will ask the questions and mediate the debate.

Steele said students who attend the

debate have the opportunity to contribute questions.

"There will be a table before students enter the auditorium where they can submit questions," she said. "Students can submit as many questions as they want."

According to Steele, all questions are censored by the Student Council to ensure fairness.

"We only censor them if personal attacks are made on candidates. If they're valid questions they'll defi-

"For anyone who missed the presidential debates, this gives them a chance to hear issues in a context that will be maybe a little more entertaining and laid back."

-Dan Singel, vice president of College Democrats

"There aren't that many Republicans on campus," she said. "But the strength of our core group comes from active participation of our members and a common belief in a free market and personal liberties."

The College Democrats have not yet named who their spokesperson will be at the debate.

Dan Singel, the College Democrats' vice president, said he might do the job himself.

"As far as I know, I don't know who would represent the Democrats other than me," he said.

Singel, a junior political science major, said they haven't selected a debater because the group formed three weeks ago.

"We've only been around about a month," he said. "The College Democrats didn't exist prior to that."

At least not for a couple of years. Singel said the newly formed group is focused on getting people to think politically.

"The College Democrats formed to talk about issues," he said. "Maybe most important is that Wisconsin is one of the battle states in the Presidential election. It makes getting out the vote extremely important."

See "Parking" on A6

Parking tickets undergo facelift



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

The UW-RF Parking Office hopes to start using a new system of issuing parking tickets starting next week. The orange envelope that appears on cars right now will still appear. However, the reason for the ticket and the fine amount will now be on a white and red ticket located inside of the envelope.

Erik Astin
Assistant Offbeat Editor

The UW-River Falls Parking Office will soon have a cutting edge system for writing out parking tickets. A new set of software and some new equipment will drastically change the appearance of the parking tickets students are used to seeing on their cars on campus.

The new system, called Power Park, will replace the system the University has used since 1998.

Power Park is a system that will computerize the entire process of ticket writing for the Parking Office.

"Cash drawers and receipt printers will all be computer driven," said Priscilla Stevens, director of public safety.

Stevens is also upbeat about the advantages of the new system. "I have trusted my staff with a lot of these decisions," Stevens said. "It's a lot more modern and up-to-date. With this program the process will be a lot better; our records should be flawless."

Power Park will help officers and students who issue parking citations.

"This system will also be beneficial, as well as a time saver to our staff," said Sharon Bonesho, public safety program assistant.

According to Maggie Vercoe, an applications consultant for T2 Systems Inc, this system is very convenient and valuable.

"We have the best auditing features of any of our com-

petition in my opinion," Vercoe said. "It will track all transactions such as who, when and where the tickets were issued."

Each day the information from the hand-held units will be downloaded into the main computer system and added into records.

One possible drawback to the Power Park system might be the confusion students may have in the process of paying their parking tickets once it is up and running.

"The devices used to issue the tickets look like a palm pilot, and we will have two of these units," Bonesho said. "This new process will drastically change the look of the citations. Instead of the handwritten ticket on an orange envelope, students will need to look at the little slip on the inside of the envelope."

Stevens agrees the new look may be a problem at first, but students will learn what needs to be done.

"It might be confusing at first," Stevens said. "But you need to look inside the envelope; if you don't, that won't get you out of paying the ticket."

The slip in the inside of the envelopes, which students are used to seeing, will change the process they need to follow

for paying parking tickets.

In the future, students will need to send in the ticket, ticket number, or vehicle license number in with their payment.

This will be a little different from the old method of paying tickets; however, it will need to be done in order to pay for parking violations on campus.

According to Bonesho, the new software is the result of a buyout of the company the University previously did business with.

"We bought new software in April of 1998 from Logic 4 U," Bonesho said. "In September of 1998 they were bought out by a company called T2 Systems, Inc."

A direct result of the buyout was the discontinuation of UW-River Falls' current system for writing parking tickets.

"We were kind of forced into changing into this new system," Bonesho said. "But they did offer a new, more elaborate system, and they offered us a 50 percent discount on it as well."

UW-RF is one of the last campuses to switch over to this new system.

"We planned on switching to the new system," Bonesho said. "It is being set up, and we will be going on the new software in two weeks."

Vercoe says Power Park is well established and has been around for a while.

"Power Park has been around for three years," Vercoe said. "This is the most current version. I've been installing these systems for about two years."

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canned goods are needed. This year you may be asked to fill someone's trick or treat bag with something other than candy. Halloween night, students from the Greek organizations at UW-River Falls will be looking for donations in the way of canned goods. Collected items will be donated to Peter's Pantry in River Falls. The following Greek organizations would like to thank River Falls residents for their support: Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, Pi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Theta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

UW-River Falls Cycling Club is open to anyone of any ability level who enjoys biking. Road, BMX and mountain bikers are welcome. The club goes on rides together and has members who mountain bike and BMX race. If you always wanted to race or are just looking for people to ride with call Shannon at 426-9557 or Becky at 426-4868.

UW-River Falls Bushwackers is a student-run, outdoor-related organization. Some of the activities the club participates in are camping, rock climbing, biking, hiking, ultimate Frisbee, paddling and backpacking, to name a few. No experience is necessary to join and some equipment is available to members. Club dues are \$5 per semester. Bushwackers meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday nights in the Presidents' Room of the Student Center. For further information or questions, call 426-0902.

EVENTS

UW-River Falls Career Services is sponsoring a number of informative workshops through Dec. 13.

- **Monday:** An informative discussion on creating web portfolios and on-line job searching will be held in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center from 1 to 2 p.m.
- **Tuesday:** In the Kinnickinnic Room, "Writing Effective Resumes" will take place from 11 a.m. to noon. Also on Tuesday, "Evaluating Job Offers and Negotiating Salary" will be held in the St. Croix Room from 2 to 3 p.m.
- **Wednesday:** "Developing a Professional Portfolio" will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in the St. Croix Room.

Textbook Services will be holding a discontinued textbook sale now through Nov. 17. Textbooks are available in all subject areas, with prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars a copy. If students wish to purchase books they have checked out, they can bring them to the textbook sale and receive a 20 to 40 percent discount.

University/Community Orchestra Fall Concert will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

Blues artists Sugar Kings will perform Thursday, Nov. 2, in Abbott Concert Hall at Kleinpell Fine Arts at 8 p.m.

Nick Flynn will host a reading in the Breezeway of the Chalmer Davee Library on Friday at 3:30 p.m. He is a member of the Columbia Writing Project. Copies of his book "Some Ether" will be on sale for \$12.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a \$100 scholarship for one semester at UW-River Falls. Eligible applicants include any woman in a sorority of sophomore, junior or senior standing. She must have at least one full semester of Greek life at the time of application. Applications may be picked up in sorority boxes or from the Panhellenic representatives and are due by Tuesday, Nov. 14. Applications can be turned in to Kaye Schendel in the Leadership Center. For further information, feel free to contact Kaye Schendel at 425-4911.

Mark A. Pursley Memorial Foundation is pleased to announce \$500 scholarships for the academic year 2000-01. Money will be awarded to college juniors and seniors majoring in psychology, sociology and social work. Students must be in good academic standing. Applications are available in the Financial Assistance Office and will be received until Nov. 15.

National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance will award \$2 million in grants to student and faculty inventors. The Alliance provides grants to colleges and universities for the creation of student invention teams, courses, projects, networking opportunities and resources for faculty and student innovators. It funds teams whose work is likely to lead to the licensing of new products or technologies. For more detailed information, as well as an application packet, may be obtained from the NCIIA website or by e-mailing the Alliance at info@nciia.org. The deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

Bethesda Lutheran Homes and Services, Inc. is offering scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 to students actively involved in a Lutheran church. Students must have completed their sophomore year and must carry a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Application deadlines are Mar. 1 and Mar. 15, depending on the scholarship. For further information, contact Thomas Heuer, Coordinator Outreach Programs and Services at 1-800-369-4636, ext. 416.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Excellence in Education Foundation will award scholarships to math, natural science and engineering students on the basis of academic merit. Applications can be picked up at the Financial Assistance Office, 122 South Hall. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The Wisconsin Troopers' Association is offering six \$300 Memorial Scholarships to Wisconsin residents enrolled in two or four-year degree programs in criminal justice-related fields. Applicants must have completed 50 percent of credits necessary for completion of the program, and the criteria for decision will be cumulative GPA and an essay of no more than 400 words. The essays must describe the applicants, their future goals and why they decided to pursue a criminal justice or law-related degree. Application forms are at the Financial Assistance Office and must be submitted by Oct. 31.

MEETINGS

Lutheran Student Fellowship will be meeting this year at 8 p.m. Tuesday nights in Luther Memorial Basement. The topic will be different Christian denominations and their beliefs. For other information, contact Carrie Hanson at (715) 247-5968.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

College Republicans will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the St. Croix Room in the Student Center.

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

Royalty graces UW-RF Homecoming



Molly Montag/ The Student Voice
Homecoming King and Queen Josh Rusk and Shannon McDonough wave to the crowd at the homecoming game.

Universities consider entering the bedroom

■ Conference to explore the sexual behavior of college students
Jason Borman
Staff Writer

Institutions, individuals and intercourse will be the focus on Nov. 2 when UW-River Falls opens its doors to a day-long conference, "Sex and the American College Student." It will be the first conference dealing with sexuality and sexual behavior held in the Midwest, and one of the few held nationally.

More than 200 students, faculty and health care providers from Wisconsin and Minnesota have registered for the conference which is to be held in Rodli Commons. The purpose of the conference, which is closed to the public, is to discuss what roles and responsibilities institutions should take concerning their students' sex lives.

John DeLamater, a sociology professor at UW-Madison, will be the keynote speaker at the conference. DeLamater created and regularly teaches the human sexuality course at UW-Madison. Along with his wife, Janet Hyde, he also co-authors "Understanding Human Sexuality," a leading national textbook dealing with the science of sexuality.

Dr. Edward Ehlinger will serve as the day's leader and moderator. Ehlinger's involvement in the conference stems from years as a pediatrician and his role as director and chief health officer of Boynton Health Service at the University of

Minnesota-Twin Cities.

The conference will not tell colleges what to do, Ehlinger said, but rather will provide background information and allow individuals and institutions to decide the appropriate role for themselves.

"It is a complex issue that will probably have to be answered differently by each individual and each college or university," Ehlinger said.

Ehlinger feels there are three reasons institutions should play a role in students' sexual behavior. First, as research institutions, universities need to explore the components and outcomes of sexual interactions. Second, as teaching institutions, colleges and universities need to provide information about all areas to students and the general community. Finally, as a community, everyone has to work together to create an environment that supports the appropriate expression of sexuality as part of the human experience.

One of the day's presenters will be Beth Zemsky, director of the University of Minnesota Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Programs Office. Zemsky's session will focus on sexual development and sexual orientation.

"We will discuss the components of sexual identity, the coming out process and the coping with internalized homophobia and self-hatred," Zemsky said. "We will also explore efforts to improve the campus climate regarding sexual identity diversity."

Zemsky said colleges have to provide accurate information that supports all its students, including GLBT students.

"Colleges have a responsibility to provide a campus climate free of harassment and discrimi-

nation, which supports all students who are exploring their sexuality," Zemsky said.

Michael Obsatz, associate professor of sociology at Macalester College, will be another presenter at the conference. Obsatz has been teaching human sexuality since 1977, and will look at the ways in which men are taught to view women as sex objects because of advertising, music videos and beauty pageants. Obsatz will also explore the consequences of this process, how it negatively affects women, men, and relationships and how it might relate to rape and violence against women.

Fred Hebert, chair of UW-Stevens Point's School of Health, Exercise Science and Athletics, will be a panelist at the conference, primarily responding to two separate presentations dealing with media's impact on current culture. Hebert said colleges should strive to guide students in making wise choices related to their sexual behavior.

"Students are young adults very capable of making choices related to their sexuality and sexual behavior and colleges should provide them with all the information possible so decisions are based on informed choices, not spontaneous, poorly thought out reactions," Hebert said.

According to Roger Ballou, UW-RF dean of students and conference planner, there are a number of reasons why universities aren't as responsive to the sexual needs of students as they could be. One reason is college students are adults and are entitled to their privacy. Another reason is because some campuses have a religious or philosophical approach that does not address sexuality; others have not found a way to control the resources to provide assistance to young people.

UW-RF shown to be a safe place

Craig Severud
Staff Writer

If a university's reputation was based on its safety, the UW-River Falls would be among the most prestigious in the nation.

According to the UW-RF Annual Campus Crime Report published Sept. 27, most of the categories for crimes occurring on campus either decreased or were non-existent. This means that there were no deaths, hate crimes, motor vehicle thefts, robberies, or forcible rapes on campus in 1999.

Two sex offenses were reported on campus last year last year down from three in 1997 and 1998 and no arson was reported in 1999, down from one in each of the previous two years.

The crime report was analyzed by New York-based APB (All Points Bulletin) News and they ranked UW-RF as one of the safest universities in the nation.

In the APB study, colleges were given a rank; one being the safest and 10 being the most unsafe. Safeness was based upon the number of crimes reported on each campus nationwide.

UW-RF scored a two on the list of crime ranking, putting the campus at less than one-fifth the national average.

"This [ranking] can be attributed to the public safety officers and the River Falls police doing a good job," said Priscilla Stevens, UW-RF director of public safety. "The small town community lends itself to a good environment for everyone."

In the state, UW-RF ranked eighth with Concordia University, Maranatha College, and Lakeland College, which took the top spots. UW-RF was the safest of the UW system schools.

"I feel extremely safe on campus," freshman Heather Gifford said. "I have no problem walking from one end of the campus to the other at night."

Of the other universities in the

area, UW-Eau Claire was ranked 26 on the list of safest Wisconsin schools with a crime risk rating of six. UW-Stout was ranked 24 with a rating of five.

Marquette University and UW-Milwaukee were ranked 35 and 34 respectively. They were the least safe schools in the state, each receiving a rating of nine.

On a national level, Concordia University, Martin Luther College, and Upper Iowa University were the schools with the lowest risk of crime. Rutgers and Temple University were among the schools with the highest crime risk.

"We're a small town away from bad community influence," UW-RF senior Todd Littfin said. "I'd feel less safe at Madison or the University of Minnesota."

Although UW-RF poses the lowest risk of crime among UW-System schools, there is still the constant threat of criminal action on campus.

"We still need to have a plan for a bad situation," Stevens said. "Students still need to protect themselves."

Despite the University's low crime rates, students do not always feel safe.

"I feel unsafe around campus at night," Senior Sara Allen said. "The streets around campus aren't lighted very well and I usually have to walk a long way to get to my car."

According to the Annual Crime Report, the number of burglaries and assaults have increased in previous years. However, there several crime prevention programs on campus designed to minimize criminal opportunities. The SAFEWALK Program, emergency telephones, The St. Croix County Crime Stoppers, and Community Oriented Crime Prevention are among the various crime prevention programs in place on campus. For more information on these programs and other campus safety issues, visit the public safety website at www.uwrf.edu/public-safety.

Cheating not tolerated

Paul Broz
Staff Writer

A student faces many possibilities and headaches when they are studying for a test or writing a paper. Ideally, most of the time students work very hard on their studies and are well prepared for tests. However, there are some students though that choose to take short cuts in life.

Cheating on tests, plagiarism, and copying others' work off the Internet are a growing problem on campuses across America.

The University of Minnesota has recently instituted an academic office of integrity intended to curb this problem. Provost Bob Bruininks has allocated \$120,000 a year to finance the program according to the Pioneer Press on October 13. The office was established in part because of the Men's Basketball scandal of last year.

Among the duties of the office will be to have a university-wide database that is intended to keep a record of students who have cheated.

UW-River Falls has managed to keep a relatively clean profile, though, and it has never experienced serious academic dishonesty amongst the students. There is a trust between the professors and students that everyone is doing their own work.

"We have a zero tolerance policy for any academic dishonesty," said the Dean of Students at UW-RF, Roger Ballou. "I don't see how a degree would mean anything if you didn't earn it."

At Disability Services at UW-River Falls students who belong to the program for private testing and other accommodations have to sign an agreement form that academic dishonesty will not be tolerated.

See "Cheaters" on A4

CAMPUS SECURITY

Incident results in arrest

Jessica Perry
Chief Copy Editor

Late Saturday night two males, described by witnesses as intoxicated, approached a group of people outside McMillan Hall. The males, one of whom was later identified as Eric M. Stichert, tried to pick a fight with the students, according to police reports. Stichert shoved a man in the group whose hand ended up hitting a female in the face, causing discomfort, swelling and redness to her eye. She did not seek medical attention.

The River Falls Police Department was notified and upon arrival, two officers went in search of the suspects, who were reported to have gone westbound through campus. Once they spotted the suspects, the officers repeatedly commanded Stichert to stop running or they would release K-9 Hogan. He refused. Stichert was apprehended by officer Reardon, with the help of K-9 Hogan and arrested for obstructing/resisting and battery, according to Sergeant Jeff Linehan.

After receiving medical attention for the wound to his ankle from K-9 Hogan, he was transported to the Pierce County Jail

and later released. No charges have been filed at this time. The case has been sent to the DA's office. Stichert did receive a \$458 underage consumption citation. It was his third citation within the last 12 months.

- Oct. 19: Luke W. Johnson, 23, was issued a \$158 citation for possessing stolen signs in his apartment.
- Oct. 19: A table at Ramer Field was damaged. Two suspects were taken to the River Falls Police Department.
- Oct. 20: A backpack was reported taken from KFA around 8:15 a.m. The backpack was recovered, but a checkbook and a Swiss army knife were taken from the bag. Backpacks were also taken from North Hall and Food Science that morning.
- Oct. 21: Jeffrey R. Pionek, 23, was issued a \$158 theft citation for attempting to exit Boomer's Bar with a half-full bottle of Peach Schnapps under his shirt.
- Oct. 21: Jennifer L. Malmquist, 18, received an underage consumption citation at 1431 Wildcat Court #103.
- Oct. 22: David J. Almquist, 23, was issued a \$71.90 citation for an open container violation outside of Boomer's Bar.

In recent weeks at UW-River Falls, underage consumption citations have become a common occurrence in and around campus. Many believe the money goes directly to the police department, but this is not the case. A majority of the money is deposited directly into the River Falls City General Fund, and the rest is distributed throughout other areas of the criminal justice system. Below is a breakdown of where the money goes when students are unfortunate enough to get caught drinking underage or selling alcohol to minors.

Underage drinking violations for possessing or consuming*			
VIOLATION	GENERAL FUND	PENALTY ASSESSMENT	TOTAL
1st	\$100	\$23	\$212
2nd	\$200	\$46	\$335
3rd	\$300	\$69	\$458
4th	\$500	\$115	\$704

*Fines apply to alcohol consumed by people 17-20 years old. Additional fines to reach total amount include: jail assessment/crime lab drug assessment \$15, justice information fee \$49, and current court costs \$25. Violations are within a 12-month period.
Data from State of Wisconsin Revised Alcohol Beverage 2000 Deposit and Bail Schedule

Rockhounds educate area residents on geological history

■ Residents brought in rocks and minerals to be examined by geologists

Jeff Starck
Staff Writer

Not a single rock was left unturned as geology buffs, curious shoppers and kids of all ages looked at the rock and mineral displays set up in the mall area between Econofoods and Pizza Hut this past weekend.

The St. Croix Rockhounds held their annual fall Rock Show on Saturday, Oct. 21 outside the former More4. The Rockhounds are made up of local people with an interest in a wide variety of rocks, gems and minerals. For the last 25 years, they have met regularly to discuss local geology, show off new specimens and visit interesting places throughout the United States.

For at least the last 15 years, the free show has taken place in River Falls or Stillwater. A wide variety of rocks, gems and minerals were on hand for the visitors to touch and examine. Visitors were even able to bring in their own specimens to be identified.

"This is part of our public outreach," said UW-River Falls Geology Professor Bill Cordua. "The public can bring in a rock or something they picked up and ask a professional geologist to identify it."

Several tables were set up with each showing different aspects of geology. Geology Professor

Mike Middleton and members of the River Falls Geological Society, as well as Cordua, represented UW-RF at the show. Middleton's table contained several fossil skulls of ancient mammals, as well as some of their modern day counterparts for comparison.

Cordua's table had a wide variety of rocks and minerals from across the United States, as well as many from Minnesota and Wisconsin. Included in his display was a box designed to show glow-in-the-dark rocks that contained fluorescent minerals that glow when under a black light. A set of posters titled "Geology of a Car," showed common rocks that are mined for their usage in building cars. Free samples of red granite, the Wisconsin state rock, were given to kids and other curious onlookers.

Most of the table's specimens belong to the University but some came from Cordua's personal collection.

"It's hard to tell where one stops and another starts," Cordua said.

Other tables throughout the exhibit included the St. Croix Rockhounds information table, a table of geodes and agates, native copper from Michigan's Upper Peninsula and obsidian and amethyst specimens.

One table included a man who makes stained glass windows, but uses thin slices of agates instead of glass.

"I started this one this morning and can get most of it done today," said Dick Blom as he worked on a half-finished window.

While Blom worked away, his wife talked about her top interest: geodes. A geode is a plain look-

ing rock on the outside, but when cracked open, can show a beautiful array of crystals. One of her geodes was even featured on an ad by a local television station a couple years ago.

"You never know what you're going to find (when you open one)," said Jeanne Blom. "I like the surprise."

While mostly older members were at the show, age doesn't restrict the things they do.

"We started collecting after we retired from farming," explained Helen Betlach. "It goes real well with traveling around the country."

The Rockhounds have traveled to Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and many other places including the surrounding Midwest states.

"A New Year's Day agate hunt has become a tradition for us the last few years," Cordua said. "It proves there are other things to do than watching football on New Year's."

The non-profit organization puts on local shows a couple of times a year as well as putting on educational shows in some schools.

"These sorts of things give kids a chance to see and learn about modern animals and fossils," said Karolyn Knoll, a UW-RF geology student working at Middleton's table.

The St. Croix Rockhounds meet on the third Tuesday of each month from September until May. Meetings are at Stonebridge Elementary School in Stillwater at 7:15 p.m. A speaker or program is given at every meeting to allow members to learn something new each month. Anyone interested in the St. Croix Rockhounds or geology in general, can contact Cordua at his office in AgScience building.



Molly Montag / The Student Voice
Professor Bill Cordua shows a visitor samples of rocks at the annual St. Croix Rockhounds rock show on Saturday.

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

United Council, voting top Senate agenda

Craig Severud
Staff Writer

Get Out the Vote and United Council information were the main topics at the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday.

Jen Straub, co-coordinator of "Get Out the Vote," urged the passing of a motion which would allow senators to exchange their office hours for mandatory service on the Vote committee.

"We need help registering, making calls and shuttling people from now until November 7," Straub said. "Helping students vote should be one of our top priorities."

Student senators also reported on their participation in the monthly meeting of the United Council, which is a national student organization that meets to discuss issues both locally and nationally. Among the topics discussed at the council

meeting were academic resource improvement, tuition, student aid, voting programs and student selection procedures by the Board of Regents.

Student Senator Jamie Kirkpatrick reported the United Council ranked Wisconsin fourth in the nation for the percentage of high school students going to college in their home state.

Student Senate President Amy Jurgens announced that U.S. Student Association Vice President Juila Beaute will be visiting our campus on Nov. 13 and 14. Beaute will talk with students about USSA and how it affects their education.

In closing, Senator Eric Dodge announced that Amy Jurgens was elected Vice President of the United Council. The Senate applauded Jurgens for achieving the office.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

Corrections

•In last week's issue of *The Student Voice*, the headline, "European Vacation," misrepresented the actual intent of the Semester Abroad program. Students attend meetings throughout the spring semester and upon arrival in Europe for the fall semester begin researching a project that will result in a 60- to 80-page paper.

•An article that ran on the front page last week incorrectly identified Dave Chell as vice president of Theta Chi. He held the position last year and now participates as an active member of the fraternity. Theta Chi was dry at the beginning of this school year and members participated in this year's homecoming festivals.

•The Student Senate story misrepresented statements from quoted sources and failed to designate F-n-F as Fees and Facilities.

Senate looks at general education, focuses on what's best for students

■ Many faculty members feel that courses should mirror students' diverse interests

Melissa Bregani
Co-News Editor

It's a question on the minds of college students across the country: "Why do I have to take a math class to graduate? I'm not going to need calculus in my career."

What most students fail to realize during their college education is that math, along with English, history, and science courses, help to give them a more well-rounded knowledge base.

Currently, UW-River Falls is re-examining its general education program requirements so they may better meet the needs of students.

According to the 1999-2001 Undergraduate Course Catalog, the general education program "is designed to develop essential academic skills, to acquaint students with their cultural heritage, and provide them with a broad base of liberal studies in the humanities, mathematics, and in the social and physical sciences."

General education also serves to develop critical judgement skills in students, allowing them to lead mature, responsible lives in the working world, and the world as a whole.

So with this, some students may be wondering why the University is considering changing the general education requirements.

Faculty Senate Chair Margaret Swanson explained why the changes are occurring this year.

"The Faculty Senate is regulated by bylaws to review general education every 10 years," Swanson said.

This assessment process, done in accordance with the faculty handbook, will have three distinct parts:

assessing the current general education program, researching what types of general education programs are in place at other colleges and universities across the nation, and making assumptions on what Faculty Senate wants UW-RF's general education program to look like based on these findings and establishing new goals if necessary.

Swanson explained that the first part of the assessment will focus mainly on the objectives of general education; the types of goals leading to general knowledge and skills.

It is here where Swanson said it's too early to know whether actual changes will be made to the existing program when the assessment is complete in 2003.

The indecision regarding the assessment comes from the differing views of faculty members and students on what general education should encompass.

Animal and food science professor Dennis Cooper, who is also a member of the Academic Policies and Program Committee assessing the general education program, feels that general education has become a 'turf issue.'

"Many people have a strong interest in general education," Cooper said. "They see it as creating jobs in departments and protecting existing jobs; you can see which departments benefit (from general education)."

Swanson feels the strong opposition to the assessment stem from resistance to change.

"General education is something people care very much about and they have radically different views on the way things ought to be," she said. "This brings with it a lot of emotion."

This is true for Cooper, particularly in the field of agriculture.

"Agriculture benefits very little with the changes made in general education earlier," he said.

Cooper feels general education decisions should be based on student needs and not department or faculty wants.

While Swanson agrees with Cooper, she said that students' needs might not always be obvious to them.

Because of this, she is hoping a package can be put together that is

"General education is something people care very much about and they have radically different views on the way things ought to be. This brings with it a lot of emotion."

- Margaret Swanson, Faculty Senate chair

understood by students and faculty, and students can see why faculty thinks certain classes are valuable.

Swanson believes that one aspect of this is increasing technology.

"Changes in technology have a profound effect on the University, in ways we can't begin to imagine," she said.

Swanson can't predict just how much of an influence technology will have on general education because the assessment is so new, but knows it will have an influence in some respect.

With all this change taking place, some students shared their thoughts on the general education program.

Ann Peterson, a sophomore elementary education major, explained that she isn't as affected by the general education program due to the structure of her major.

She did offer a suggestion for the revised general education program based on what she's heard from friends.

"I know they need general education, but maybe they can structure (courses) around a student's major when they come in as freshman," Peterson said.

Another student, elementary education major Cheryl Weirauch, was somewhat unfamiliar with the general education program because she just transferred to UW-RF, but feels that changes need to be considered.

"We have choices, but they're limited," Weirauch said. "If there are more paths to choose from as we went along, we'd have more control over what we take."

For Weirauch, learning about art and the Renaissance was boring for her since that's not one of her interests. If she had broader choices, her attitude may have been different.

"If we had more classes to choose from related to our interests, maybe we'd follow through with them and take it (the information) with us," she said.

Both Cooper and Swanson are hoping students will be happy with the outcome of the assessment.

"I hope the process of deciding what we're going to do for general education is a positive one," Cooper said. "If general education truly reflects all faculty consensus, then I'll be happy with it, based on students' needs, whether it agrees with my outlook or not."

Looking for a fun JOB?

Afton Alps is it!
Our employees ski or snowboard FREE!
Full & Part-time
Positions available for Adults, Students & Seniors
~ Rental Shop
~ Office
~ Ski Shop
~ Lift Operators
~ Food Service/ Bar
~ Ski/ Snowboard School
~ Maintenance
JOB FAIR
Oct 16 & 17 7pm-9pm



651-436-5245
1800-328-1328
www.aftonalps.com

Respect...respect for
the News Editors

C.E.C. THEATERS
All seats \$4.00 before 6:00 pm

Hudson Cinema 9

Blair Witch 2 (R) 1:30
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:40, 2:30, 4:40
Weekdays 4:40 Evenings 7:25, 9:20

Lucky Numbers (R) 1:40
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:40, 2:50, 5:00
Weekdays 5:00 Evenings 7:10, 9:30

Little Vampire (PG) 1:35
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Weekdays 5:00 Evenings 7:00, 9:00

Remember the Titans (PG) 2:00
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30, 2:40, 4:50
Weekdays 4:50 Evenings 7:15, 9:35

Meet the Parents (PG-13) 1:55
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30, 2:40, 4:50
Weekdays 4:50 Evenings 7:10, 9:20

Play Dates Oct 27- Nov 2
HOT LINE 386-9697

Lost Souls (R) 1:45
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30, 2:30, 4:40
Weekdays 4:30 Evenings 7:25, 9:30

Bedazzled (PG-13) 1:35
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:50, 2:40, 4:30
Weekdays 4:30 Evenings 7:05, 9:15

Dr. T & the Women (R) 2:05
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:00, 4:30
Weekdays 4:30 Evenings 7:00, 9:30

The Ladies Man (R) 1:30
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:40, 2:50, 5:00
Weekdays 5:00 Evenings 7:20, 9:25

Prices:
General Admission (12+)
Children (4-12)
Senior Citizens (65+)

1920 Crest View Drive • Hudson, WI

Blain's FARM & FLEET

Store Management Opportunities

Blains Farm & Fleet

Established in 1955, there are currently 33 store locations within Illinois (16), Wisconsin (13) & Iowa (4). Our five different divisions of product merchandise provides a diverse selection to our loyal customer base. This family owned and privately operated company has focused on family values since the beginning

Management Training Program

The structure prepares you for the responsibilities of store management. The program consists of 6-8 months of hands on training and experiences, with exposure to **Merchandising, Human Resources, Inventory Control, Advertising, etc.** You will be provided with continuous feedback throughout your training. Upon completion, you will advance into a position within Store Management.

Benefits and Rewards

Compensation schedules are continuously being reviewed to ensure our competitive status. Benefits consist of: **Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance- Paid Vacations- Paid Holidays- Profit Sharing- 401(k) Plan - Bonus Programs.**

Advancement Opportunities

Farm & Fleet promotes from within whenever possible, thereby providing opportunities for anyone demonstrating the necessary skills and qualifications for additional responsibility. A formalized structure for progression tracking is in place for those seeking rapid advancement through the ranks of store management. If you are interested in opportunities and career advancement and are willing to relocate within our tri-state area for that purpose, Blains Farm & Fleet may have a position for you.

A company representative will be conducting on-campus interviews on **Thursday, November 2, 2000.**

Sign up at Career Services Now!

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Tobacco-Free Environment

Theta Chi digs up new home



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Theta Chi breaks ground at the site of their new house on Saturday to commemorate their thirtieth anniversary. Pictured from left to right: Andrew Eccleston, Theta Chi president; Chuck Britson, UW-RF Foundation president; and Pat McLaughlin, Theta Chi Alumni president.

Cheaters / zero-tolerance

Continued from A2

"We have had attempts by students to cheat," said Wade Warner, coordinator at disability services. "If we catch the student the professor is immediately notified. That is very rare when we have students who cheat."

Although, it is rare that students cheat, professors and counselors don't look the other way when they catch a cheater.

"We take lots of precautions to prevent students the opportunity to cheat," said student text taping coordinator Jake Hovden, a junior majoring in health and human performance.

For students who take the tests in the classrooms the consequences for cheating is left up to the professor. Depending on the professor you could receive an F for the paper/test or the professor could drop you from the course. The student then has the option of going to a

University Hearing Committee that consists of three people. They hear the evidence and make a decision on what to do.

Although there are only 5-10 reported cases a year of academic cheating, according to Ballou, professors still take the necessary measures to insure honesty from all students.

"I have heard about and listened to kids talk about cheating," said Jamie Geer, a junior majoring in health and human performance. "But, compared to what I have heard at other Universities, UW-RF is not bad at all with academic dishonesty."

The dedication and honesty of River Falls students is something they should be proud of. Hard work pays off in the end when you see that degree.

"The work ethic of our students is incredible," Ballou said. "I feel that most our students would want to do it the right way."

UW-RF to restore prairie lands

■ Efforts made to educate students on the value of prairie lands on campus

Amy Moe
Staff Writer

Prairie grasses and plants on a three-acre plot of UW-River Falls land are receiving extensive restoration and preservation efforts.

Located along an old railroad path on the south end of campus, the prairie is to be used in classrooms as an educational resource and teaching tool, giving students the opportunity to study many plants and grasses that are native to this area.

The prairie has been integrated into resource management professor Mike Kaltenberg's fire burning and tree removal classes.

Last spring, Kaltenberg and Eric Sanden, associate professor of land use planning, did a prescribed burn in the prairie area. Seeds that were collected locally were then germinated into the prairie land by a prairie interest group including University students and faculty.

Burning a prairie helps maintain it by destroying all invasive weeds in the area. The prairie plants and grasses are not harmed because they have a much deeper root system.

The prairie has been part of campus land for many years, and has never been recognized as a site on campus maps until recently.

UW-RF alumnus, Wayne Huhnkey, realized the importance of the prairie on campus and brought the idea of preserving it to professors Kim Mogen and Terry Ferris.

That interested a group of people to restore and preserve this entity on campus. This diverse group of roughly 25 students and faculty on campus has devoted time and effort to ensure that people can make the most of this resource that is right in the "back yard" of campus.

"People who walk by a prairie and think that it's just a patch of grass just don't understand," said biology professor Kim Mogen. "This is a

great opportunity to educate people, and it's right at our doorstep."

According to Sanden, native prairie habitat has declined significantly over the last few hundred years because of city development, forest harvesting, and agriculture.

Sanden plans to use this prairie as a resource in future classes to teach about native prairies, prairie restoration, and succession.

"This is a very important project," Sanden said. "There are so little of these prairies left."

Sanden believes there are many benefits that go along with this restoration and preservation project.

"We can maintain the environmental integrity of campus through the protection of this very important and limited resource," Sanden said. "People might gain awareness and

"If people stop and take a longer look, they may appreciate the diversity of the prairie and the native plant heritage."

- Terry Ferris, assistant dean, CAFES

appreciation of native prairies."

There is some anticipation on what kinds of efforts are going to be made to preserve the prairie when the new Health and Human Performance building construction begins.

A paved path through the prairie raises some eyebrows of those involved in the restoration project.

Right now a narrow gravel path that runs parallel through part of the prairie could possibly be paved in the future. The pedestrian traffic through and around the prairie is expected to grow because of the location of the new building.

The cause for concern according to Terry Ferriss, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences, is that rain seeps into the path now, but when it is paved that water will run down the slopes of the prairie, possibly

harming the prairie plants and grasses. Another concern is if there are going to possibly be lights installed along the path. Installing lights would mean having to dig around the prairie.

"Hopefully there will be as little impact on the prairie as possible," Ferriss said. "If there is a huge impact, we'll just have to deal with it. We could use that as a land management challenge."

Ferriss also believes that there is a sincere interest among planners in trying to minimize any negative impact on the prairie.

Dale Braun, the campus planner also hopes that the new building, which is still in the planning process, and the proposed path have a minimal effect on the prairie.

Braun noted that in the early planning of the new building, the intramural softball fields were going to take the place of the prairie. It was decided that the prairie was an important part of this campus to be destroyed.

"The prairie is too much of a teaching tool to get rid of," Braun said. "But we have to facilitate people too. There needs to be a combined effort."

According to Ferriss, one of the main goals of this entire project is education.

"With the added foot traffic along the prairie, hopefully people will stop and look at the prairie," Ferriss said. "Maybe it will increase appreciation of prairies and help to show what they are all about."

Ferriss also hopes that students will not just glance at this resource on campus.

"A weed is a plant out of place. People sometimes think they are looking at a bunch of weeds in a ditch when they see a prairie, but those plants belong there," Ferriss said. "If people stop and take a longer look, they may appreciate the diversity of the prairie and the native plant heritage."

The UW-RF prairie interest group is planning on doing another prescribed burn either later this fall or in early spring.

For more information about the preservation interest group, contact the plant and earth science office at 425-3345.

Read The Student Voice Online at www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

TWIN CITY BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

\$1 off with University ID

Friday: Lesson at 9:00pm Dance at 10:00pm

Sunday: Lesson at 8:00pm Dance at 9:00pm

Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, Hustle, Latin & Swing Dancing!

265 W. 7th St., St. Paul, MN (651) 292-8463

(Walnut & W 7th St., St. Paul) 2 blocks W. of Xcel Energy Center
<http://members.aol.com/tcbdcd/dance.htm>

Pet Care & Cleaning

Sanctuary for Cats and Dogs in Star Prairie seeks hardworking animal lover for PT position for weekend days and evenings. Typical shifts are 3PM- 10PM weekdays, 8AM-4PM Sat & Sun. Experience preferred; references required. 2 week training period @ \$6/hr; \$10/hr

800-252-5918



1616 CRESTVIEW DR.
HUDSON WI

HIRING FOR:

WEEKENDS

~HOUSEKEEPING

~WAITSTAFF

715-386-2394

MAKE A Real DIFFERENCE!

EARN \$10.00
To \$14.75 Per Hour!

While Working In Your Community
With People Who Have Disabilities



Full-Time (w/benefits) • Part-Time
No Experience Necessary
Over 30 Metro Locations • Flexible Schedules

CALL THE ACR JOBLINE TODAY!

651-415-9991

Or Call Toll-Free

1-888-558-9991

\$500.00 - \$1,000.00
SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!



INK FACTORY
TATTOOS & BODY PIERCINGS

406 Second Street - Downtown Hudson - 381.2957

Clean, professional custom tattoos and body piercings

Check out 1000's of tattoo designs or let us create one for you

We also offer a large selection of professional body jewelry to enhance any body piercing

-Call about our fraternity, sorority & group discounts-
WE CAN'T WAIT TO MEET YOU!!!

Camp Roadkill by Jamison Penny



Today's households are protoc'all in the family

As many of us have or plan to enter parenthood, childrearing has been taken out of the home

It may not have been long ago that you can remember your parents telling you to do or not to do something. For some of us, it may have been a long time ago when we still lived under their roof; for others, it could have just been the other day. Either way, though, as sons and daughters, we more than likely did as we were told based on our parents' authority and/or out of respect.

As children, we trust our parental figures to guide us through life, knowing that they too once grew up. They give us advice, support, and even money well after we have moved out from under their wings. More often than not, parents provide a strong foundation for their kids based on values, morals, and principles. However, that perfect-world concept seems to be quickly slipping away if it already hasn't faded from view.

In the hectic whirlwind at which a day's time comes and goes, children of today aren't being raised in the home anymore. While the family has been pushed into the backseat in childrearing, the nurturing of kids has shifted to become the self-proclaimed duty of schools and the government.

As a society, we have practically taken away just about every right from parents. When a spanking or a stern warning can be misconstrued as child abuse or having a youngster come home alone for a couple hours after school can be seen as neglect, it's no wonder why most parents don't have control over their kids; when you take discipline away, you take authority away.

Because of this, today's children have no sense of consequences. Whereas mom and dad made rules to prevent problems, legislatures pass regulations after one too many predicaments have already happened. And we sit and ponder why a 7-year-old gives us the finger or wonder why children are shooting each other up at school. When I grew up, the home was for learning

tell my personal problems to my relatives and not some stranger, and if I'm being beat too severely, I'd probably call 911 instead of waiting for the next school day. The educational system has entirely no right or place to teach children the ethics of life while reducing the bond between kids and family.

But the school system is only half to blame.

The government also believes they have to lend a hand in raising children because the family isn't doing a good enough job. By cracking down on video game and movie ratings, placing V-Chips in TVs to restrict certain programs, and attempting to put out laws to ban certain Internet sites, Congress is not allowing parents the chance to teach their children what is right and wrong; if anything, it's making parents lazy in bringing up their child because everything is already done for them. Besides, you can't generically set up life for children as a whole — each child needs to be raised individually.

What legislatures and schools are doing for families is noble, but they need to back off and let parents decide what is good and bad for their kids. But that will never happen. Somehow we have lost all faith in how parents raise their children, thinking that they cannot instill decent

morals into their kids; apparently teaching "family" values has become a lost idea.

The reason for this recent lack of trust is one of the negative effects of our rapid prosperity over the past decade or so. Almost everybody's daily schedule is chaotic, and we have such little spare time to do the things that need to be done.

See "Raising Kids" on page A6

MATTHEW PERENCHIO



"Somehow we have lost all faith in how parents raise their children, thinking that they cannot instill decent morals into their kids; apparently teaching 'family' values has become a lost idea."

right and wrong while school was for learning reading, writing, and arithmetic. School curriculums of today, though, go well beyond that as kids have to sit through something along the lines of "Guidance" or "Counseling," where the school counselor emphasizes that fact that children can tell them "absolutely anything, and it's just between you and me...not even your parents have to know." I'm sorry, but I think I'd rather

Panhellenic proposal push legal but not just

Last week part of my column had to be edited out due to space issues. This week I will be continuing to write on the Panhellenic Council proposal to ban all official sorority functions from taking place at a fraternity house that is not completely free of alcohol or "dry."

One argument for the Panhellenic Council for why they want to pass this proposal could be simply that they can pass it and for no other reason. While I highly disagree with the proposal, I stand by the right of the Panhellenic Council to pass this proposal for whatever reason that they feel.

There could be people saying the proposal is against the U.S. Constitution. There is a little phrase in the Constitution that says "the right of the people peaceably to assemble" (it's in the first amendment). It is obvious that the Panhellenic Council's proposal taken at face value is against the U.S. Constitution. But there is one major thing here that is different: you don't have to be in a sorority. The Panhellenic Council has the right to mandate things to its member sororities.

Two professional sports organizations over the past year have imposed rulings over people that could be seen as unconstitutional. Major League

Baseball punished John Rocker for speaking his mind, and the National Basketball Association forced Allen Iverson to change his rap lyrics. These are examples of an independent group forcing

an independent organization.

If any group tries to step in and hold up or overturn any vote from the Panhellenic Council, it wouldn't be right. There should be no higher authority on this issue other than the National Panhellenic Council. Once again to go back to the sports analogy, it works so well due to the set-up and organization of sports and sports leagues. The NCAA imposes sanctions on college sports teams for various reasons ranging from giving players money, academic fraud, and illegal recruit practices. While this might not be fair in some people's views, the NAIA is a competitive sport option; while not as prestigious, it's still an option.

In my view, it is not right for the Panhellenic Council to pass this proposal, but they do have THE RIGHT to do so. Also, if a sorority doesn't like the Panhellenic Council's actions, they can drop out of the Panhellenic Council. The sorority will lose some benefits, but that is the sorority's choice to weigh. But it is important to remember that just because you can do something, it doesn't mean you should or have to do something. And this proposal shouldn't be passed.

MATT MCCONICO



"In my view, it is not right for the Panhellenic Council to pass this proposal, but they do have THE RIGHT to do so."

ing its members to do something. Rocker and Iverson don't have to play professional sports.

The Boy Scouts of America recently got the legal nod to ban gays. Whether you consider that stance to be right or wrong, it doesn't change the fact that a group can do this. The Boy Scouts of America is

Letters to the Editor

Driving drunk is never OK

After reading Matthew Perenchio's article in the Oct. 12 paper, I was perturbed to find out that some people see nothing wrong with driving while intoxicated. Alcohol has a physically debilitating effect on the human body. It lowers your ability to reason and to react quickly to things. It doesn't matter whether you're out for a "joyride" or just trying to get home; the fact remains that

you are a danger to others on the road. If you want to go have "a few too many" some night, then go ahead. But I for one do NOT want you driving afterwards, endangering mine or anyone else's life! As for MADD trying to lower the drunk driving limit from .1 to .08, I hope they succeed!

Honey Moser, student

Letter reveals ignorance

In the Oct. 20 issue of the *Student Voice*, Patrick Coughlin writes to decry homosexuality and diversity. Mr. Coughlin writes "...such lascivious filth as having two homosexuals discuss their lives together 'in a humorous and non-threatening way.' Pardon me, but if I wanted to know anything about the anatomy and usefulness of the rectum, I would ask my doctor." In the same letter, Mr. Coughlin goes on to say "...To clarify my position, I do not hate homosexuals. I know many of them and do not dislike them as people."

Mr. Coughlin, you do hate gay people. The first comment above proves

it regardless of how much you protest. You simply cannot make the first statement and expect any thinking person to believe that you don't hate gay people. The very idea that you could make the first statement and say you don't hate gay people is laughable. You are free to use your chosen religion and Bible to justify your beliefs, but do not expect to make a comment like that and not have people think you are an ignorant and hateful bigot.

Wade Warner, staff advisor, UW-River Falls Gay/Straight Alliance

Voice reporting, research lacks responsibility

This letter is to point out the numerous mistakes in last week's issue. I'd like to preface this letter by saying that my assumptions about the *Student Voice* do not apply to all journalists involved in the paper. In years past, the *Student Voice* has done informative articles that incorporated strong writing talent and an appearance of research put into the subject. In the past, letters to the editors that critique the paper have focused on small errors such as misquoting or misspelling. My reaction always was that students make mistakes, and that is acceptable as long as the content is there. This year has been a little different, though. Take for example last week's issue.

As a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, I was quite pleased with the noble attempt at accurately covering a major achievement in our chapter's history. I was, however, incredibly angry about the amount

of inaccurate information in the article. Besides the minor mistakes such as spellings of names or misreporting of titles, I was very angry that the article did not even report the content accurately. Theta Chi Fraternity, on the national level, is required to be alcohol free by 2003. This was accurate. What failed to be written was the fact that the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity here at UW-River Falls is currently dry seven days a week. Also for the record, it was stated that we "...are a key component to Homecoming Week." This is far from anything that was said by the three members interviewed.

Secondly, the *Student Voice* article drew my interest. In that article, the journalist completely missed the meaning of the report I delivered to the Senate concerning my shared governance position. The newspaper reported something to the idea of Student Senate debating the new

faculty handbook that was being put before Faculty Senate. What was said at Senate was that my copy of the handbook was from 1992 and that I requested a more updated version for the Student Senate office. This is far from what was conveyed.

As the Senate article continued, it referred to me "...looking to do that for F-n-F, Student Senate committee and other university committees." I am a little shocked that the newspaper would actually print an abbreviation that I used in the written record of my report without any explanation of what it is. For the benefit of the reading audience, "F-n-F" stands for the Facilities and Fees Committee. My point in bringing this up is to show how little effort is put into reporting the news of Senate to the campus.

Lastly, a letter to the editor is not complete without a complaint about editorials. I know that editorials are not written for the purpose of

reporting factual truth, and I know that reporters often use this idea as an excuse to print opinions with little or no research or truth on topics that don't even concern them. This was very clear in Matt McConico's Viewpoints article about the Panhellenic's alcohol policy.

If the *Student Voice* has so much room to fill space with opinion pieces, why don't they have a section pointing out corrections from past issues like every other newspaper I've seen? Or are future journalists here at UW-River Falls accepting of printing false information in their pages? If the later is true, I do not only fear for the near future of journalism, but I also protest my student fees paying for this lack of ethical newspaper reporting.

Dave Chell, Student Senator and Theta Chi Fraternity Member

THE STUDENT VOICE

Editor:
Sarah Doyle

Assistant Editor:
Kevin O'Brien
Front Page Editor:
Rachel Weddig
News Editors:
Ben Schmitt
Melissa Bregani
Viewpoints Editor:
Matthew Perenchio
Sports Editor:
Troy Mallat
Asst Sports Editor:
Ryan Brinks

Off-Beat Editor:
Max Date
Asst Off-Beat Editor:
Erik Astin
Photo Editors:
Molly Montag
Chief Copy Editor:
Jessica Perry
Online Editor:
Ruth Rochester
Editorial Cartoonist:
Jamison Penny
Illustrator:
Jamison Penny

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.

All letters to the editor must be legible and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste, and libel or to withhold letters. Un-

STAFF & INFORMATION

signed material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of *The Student Voice* and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

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

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

General Manager:
Kelly Habig

Business Manager:
Jason Borman

Ad Manager:
Lesley Wilson

Classified Ad Manager:
Callie Anderson

Ad Executive:
Ryan Brinks

Ad Designer:
Lesley Wilson

Circulation:
Matthew Perenchio

Proofreaders:

Matt Rayburn, Tracy
Passehl, Nichole Moudry

Adviser:
Pat Berg

• Editorial Office: 213 South Hall, (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• General Manager: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3906. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• Advertising Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• Business Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

River Falls, WI 54022

Napster / clogging servers

Continued from A1

At UW-Oshkosh, Smith said the network's bandwidth was "saturated with MP3s," so the University temporarily blocked access to Napster and found that server usage dropped by 60 percent.

"It is a concern for all schools in the UW system, including River Falls, because the network resources are being chewed up by music files," Smith said. "This makes it very difficult to carry on with other activities such as e-mail and course work."

If Napster and other services start to take up too much of the server's capacity, Smith said ITS might consider restricting the amount of time students could devote to using them.

"We don't want to be the network police, but we want to maintain the network for everyone to use," Smith said.

Custer agrees that if Napster is taking up too much of the server's space then students should be limited on the amount of time they can

spend downloading MP3s.

As a decision in the Napster case draws closer, observers are unclear on how much effect it will have on the overall trade of MP3s on the Internet.

Considering how long MP3s have been available, Swenson doesn't think a ruling against Napster would have much of an impact on free online music.

"It may scare some other companies, but there will always be someone trading them," she said. "Many of them are much more decentralized than Napster, which means there's really no way to go after them."

Smith is aware of services that trade not only music files, but full motion pictures as well, which he said would have much greater drag on the Internet server.

"Regardless of what happens with Napster itself, the technology behind it will stay," Smith said. "It's not going to go away."

Debates / looking at issues

Continued from A1

Vick said it would be a hard to hold a debate without the Democrats.

"I think that would be an extremely difficult debate," she said. "Democrats and Republicans going head to head is common. It's a level playing field. It is very difficult because there is no precedence for debating the Green Party. The ideas are so different that there's nothing to debate."

Singel said it is important for undecided students to come to the debate.

"For anyone who missed the presidential debates, this gives them a chance to hear issues in a context that will be maybe a little more entertaining and laid back," he said. "They'll get the chance to hear their peers discuss issues rather than Washington correspondents."

Bob Ebert, the Green Party representative, said he thinks the debate will be a great opportunity to share the Green Party message.

"My goal for the debate is to get the Green message out," he said. "And to let people know that the

Greens aren't some obscure group out there."

Ebert, a member of the River Falls City Council, has been actively involved with the Green Party for the last decade.

"I got involved when it was more of a movement than a party," he said. "Basically, I'm a Green Party activist. I guess you could say I'm a recovering Democrat."

Ebert, a land use major, is the Green Party contact for Pierce County.

He said the simplicity of the Greens' message is what attracts people.

"The Greens stand for personal responsibility, decentralization and the environment," he said. "It's about social justice and equal rights."

Ebert said he is excited about the opportunity to share his views with a college crowd and thinks his message appeals to everyone, at heart.

"If people really voted their conscience I think Nader would win," he said. "This is what the presidential debate should have been, all three parties explaining their positions. It's a great opportunity."



PURE RADIO
88.7 WRFW
RIVER FALLS WISCONSIN

Shows on now!
Listen 1pm to 2am
Request line 715-425-3886
www.uwrf.edu/wrfw



WHERE
CELINE DION
AND
BILLY GILMAN
STILL SUCK

Raising kids / a family job

Continued from A5

Furthermore, it is practically impossible for families to survive on only one income, forcing both parents to work. And to make matters worse, more and more children are being raised in single-parent homes. Under these circumstances, not many people believe that kids can be brought up properly.

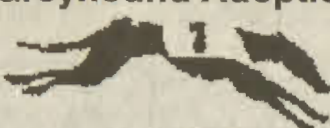
But believing in the notion that just because we all lead busy lives that children will be placed on the back burner is ridiculous; kids are more than likely the most important things in parents' lives. Not every mother can be

June Cleaver and not every father can be Mike Brady, but no one is expecting that anymore; times have changed and so have the things that kids need to be taught. But kids still need to be taught by the best teachers: mom and dad.

So if you are already a parent or plan to be one, make sure that that is exactly what you are — a parent. Don't let someone or some group think they know what is better for your child than you do, and put the word "family" back in front of the word "values." After all, don't you remember what it was like growing up?

WE ARE HIRING!

Maintenance, Tellers, Janitors, Security Guards
Admission Clerks -OR-
Work With The Greyhounds As A LEADOUT!
Or in the Greyhound Adoption Center!



St Croix Meadows
GREYHOUND RACING PARK

2200 Carmichael Rd. Hudson, WI
Accommodating Hours & We will train you!
Call 715/386-6800 or stop in for an application!



Express Personnel has GREAT JOBS THAT FIT...

- Your Lifestyle
- Your Schedule
- Your Skills

We offer:

- Flexible Schedules
- Starting Pay at \$8.50
- Weekend Work is Available
- Weekly Paychecks
- Local Companies
- Part Time Employment Opportunities and Eight Hour Shifts
- Great Jobs to Coordinate with Class Schedules



103 S. Second Street, Suite 100
River Falls, WI 54022
715-426-6134
www.expresspersonnel.com

Apply Today, Work Tomorrow!



Story ideas?
Stop by 213 South Hall, call Sarah or Kevin at 425-3118 or e-mail the *Voice* at student.voice@uwrf.edu

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE STUDENT VOICE, STOP IN RM 213 OR 216 SOUTH HALL OR CALL 425-3624. ONLY \$2 FOR STUDENT ADS OF 25 WORDS OR LESS!

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising
216 South Hall
River Falls, WI 54022
(715) 425-3624 Fax: (715) 425-0684

HELP WANTED

WORK FROM 3:30p.m. on Friday to 6p.m. on Sunday and have the rest of the week off. Join the Brotoloc Organization. This position offers full benefits and the ability to do recreational activities with 2 disabled men in the community. Health Benefits and paid time off. Hudson area. Brotoloc 715-273-5060 EOE

WORK WITH disabled young man in his home. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3p.m. to 6p.m. or 3p.m. to 8p.m. depending on your availability. River Falls area. Excellent experience for a student with plans of working with individuals with disabilities. Brotoloc 715-273-5060 EOE

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Visual Basic and Visual C++ programmers. Part-time position(s) available for applications programs at MSC Technologies, an engineering firm in Roberts (15 minutes from campus). Work from home via e-mail and make some extra pizza money! Call 749-8400 to inquire.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Hudson School District is hiring positions for part-time custodial jobs. Flexible hours, \$9hr. Contact Bob Benoy at 715-386-4903.

STUDENT to share 2 bedroom in Hudson. \$260 + electricity. 715-377-0242 or 612-801-5607 vm.

SERVICES

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for Education Majors Tutor sought to assist our child in reading, comprehension skills, spelling, and grammar. Flexible scheduling, pay commensurate to experience. Please call (715) 246- 0839 regarding post.

WEEKEND COOK \$8.00-\$9.50/hr depending on experience. Flexible schedule. 10-15 hours weekend. Quantity cooking, buffet service. Strong customer service skills. YMCA Camp St. Croix is a year round outdoor center located 10 minutes from campus on the St. Croix River. Call 386-4380 ext. 16 for more information and application.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda Civic EX AC, ABS, AM/FM radio cassette, cruise, power sunroof, PL, PS, PW, portable cd player included. \$4990. 715-425-0455.

PostersPrintsTshirts.com. Thousands of posters, art prints and music t-shirts. www.PPT1.com

SPRING BREAK
SPRING BREAK!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call **Sunbreak Student Vacations** for free info on going free and earning cash. Call **1-800-446-8355** or e-mail **sales@sunbreaks.com**

SPRING BREAK

EARN A FREE TRIP, MONEY OR BOTH! Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. 800-366-4786.

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly social hour/party package discounts. 8 0 0 - 3 6 6 - 4 7 8 6 www.mazexp.com

SPRING BREAK!!! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan, & Florida. **Travel Free and Earn Cash! Do It On the Web!** Go to **StudentCity.com** or call **800-293-1443** for info.

SPRING BREAK

MAZATLAN & CANCUN Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers. Early Sign-Up includes FREE meals & FREE drinks. Best quality and most reliable student travel group since 1976. Organize 15 to travel FREE! Call 11-800-942-7479. www.usaspringbreak.com

ACAPULCO'S #1 SPRING BREAK COMPANY. BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS. wants you to Go Loco in Acapulco for Spring Break 2001! Call now for the Best Spring Break Under the Sun! WE ARE ACAPULCO! 800-875-4525. www.bianchi-rossi.com

THE STUDENT VOICE SPORTS

October 26, 2000

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

Volume 87, Number 7



Stupidity must be punished

A fictitious man drives down Interstate 94 at an excessive rate of speed. He swerves in between traffic, cuts off everyone he passes, and flips them all off with a smile on his face. The man is stopped by police and is given a hefty fine for, well, being stupid. Stupid decisions are all disci-

TROY MALLAT

plined by our society, whether it is monetarily, physically or otherwise. For that reason, the \$50,000 fine of Roger Clemens for throwing a shattered bat barrel in the direction of Mike Piazza in the first inning of Game 2 of the World Series is a totally acceptable conclusion.

"There was no intent," Clemens said repeatedly. "I was fired up and emotional and flung the bat

"The batboy he allegedly was throwing at would have been paralyzed for life...."

toward the on-deck circle where the batboy was. I had no idea that Mike was running."

Even though Clemens is known as a hot head who has had more trouble containing his emotions on the field than Dick Vermeil, Clemens' sentiment is probably true. No matter how much Clemens dislikes Piazza, he's smart enough not to intentionally hurt him with a bat - that's what the baseball he holds is for.

But still, one has to wonder what Clemens was thinking. When Piazza's bat was turned into toothpicks by a 98 mph fastball, no one including Piazza (the man who hit it) knew where the ball was.

And if Clemens knew the ball was foul, why did he react with such a violent throw? The batboy he allegedly was throwing the bat at would have been paralyzed for life or at least still picking the splinters from his skull.

Clemens without a doubt exhibited poor judgment that needed to be punished. He put a player at risk by doing something stupid, but being ejected or suspended does not fit the crime.

This thought of disciplining dangerous acts under emotional stress has been around in sports for years. Football players get fined for hitting with the crown of their helmets or extremely late hits. Hockey players are fined for cross checks and slashes. Baseball must protect its players as well.

And of course there are some more thoughts none of you will care about.

While New York is calling it the "Subway Series," I would like to call the 2000 World Series something else for the rest of the fans in the world: The Sub-par Series....

The T-pups fans might want to Mc'Hale' a cab early because Kevin Garnett isn't good enough to win a championship by himself and without an influx of talented youth over the next five years because they illegally signed Joe Smith won't help things out any.

Troy Mallat is a senior majoring in journalism.

A giant Falcon Homecoming

Football wins big over Titans

Troy Mallat
Sports Editor

The Homecoming crowd had lots to cheer about Saturday afternoon as the UW-River Falls football team won their third straight game in convincing fashion, beating UW-Oshkosh 48-20 at Ramer Field.

The crowd of 2,500 saw the Falcon offense pile up 588 yards of total offense, including 347 in the second half. The Falcons (4-3, 3-2 in the WIAC) have scored 162 points in their last three games - all victories - after scoring 26 points and being riddled with turnovers in their first two WIAC games.

"In all honesty, we haven't done anything different," head coach John O'Grady said of his offense's dramatic breakout. "I don't believe in running special drills in practice. It's just the kids."

Those kids looked like men on Saturday, dominating the Titans (2-5, 1-4) in the second half.

After the Titans tied the score at 14-14 when Lucas Jachthuber returned a fumble on the opening kickoff of the second half 26 yards for a touchdown, the Falcons responded immediately.

A failed on-side kick by the Titans gave the Falcons the ball in good field position, and halfback Mark Shepherdson put it to good use, going 46 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the drive. Shepherdson had 77 yards rushing and two touchdowns on the day. He also caught a 13-yard Cory Mueller pass for a score.

Dan Toninato's extra point made it 21-14 at the 14:36 mark of the third quarter.

The Titans remained in a giving mood on their next possession, coughing up the ball on their own 39-yard line. Oshkosh committed four turnovers on the day.

That turnover was cashed in three plays when Andrew Krueger rum-

Border Battle Tickets on Sale

One of the highlights of the 2000 football season will be the Border Battle which pits seven WIAC teams against seven NSIC teams Nov. 10-11 at the HHH Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Falcons will play Bemidji State at about 9 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 10). Oshkosh will play UM-Morris at 5:45 p.m. on the same date.

Tickets are on sale now at the UWRF football office, room 12, South Hall. Price is \$5, but \$7 at the door. Call the football office at 715/425-3135 to buy tickets. The ticket will admit fans to both games on Friday.

bled 28 yards for a score to make it 27-14.

Meanwhile, the Falcon defense stuffed the Titans running game. Led by Brian Katlack's eight tackles, the defense limited the Titans to just 38 yards on the ground on 28 carries. Titan quarterback Alan Beversdorf went 20-41 for 298 yards and a score, but the Falcon offense outshined their counterparts.

The Falcons tacked on 21 points in the fourth, including two scores from Nick Scribner on a 14-yard reception and a 54-yard run.

Before the Falcons' second half offensive explosion, the two teams played to a stalemate for much of the first half.

O'Grady simply wanted to show the Titans some new wrinkles in the playbook.

"I wanted to show everything we do, every formation. Nowadays that's a lot," O'Grady said. "I want-

See "Football" on page B2



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Halfback Mark Shepherdson hauls in a 13-yard touchdown pass from Cory Mueller with :53 remaining in the first half. The score put the Falcons up 14-7. The Falcons went on to win 48-20 over UW-Oshkosh.

Falcons swept by W'hawks

Ryan Brinks
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the week of reckoning for the WIAC, and the Falcons got a dose of both sides of the net, the winning and the losing. In the span of only six days, the WIAC's top three contenders went head to head to finish off conference play. The Falcons took to the road and put number three Oshkosh to bed Friday night before getting rebuked Saturday at Whitewater. Wednesday, Whitewater and Oshkosh pitted forces.

"We set out to really focus on Oshkosh, and that's about what we did," head coach Patti Ford said.

Though Whitewater was to be the match-up to watch, the Falcons were determined to not overlook the Titans, and despite a shaky start, they came back and silenced Oshkosh three games to none.

"We took them just out of their game plan," Ford said.

Toward the end of the first game, the Falcons fell to a precarious 10-14 deficit, but engineered a last-minute comeback straight to 16.

Looked back," Ford said. "Everything we did just seemed to click."

The Falcons followed the 16-14 opening game with a pair of much more decisive victories, 15-7 and 15-8. According to Ford, tough serving put the pressure on as the rest of the Falcon crew shut down their mirror-image middle-dominated opponents.

"We just really had a good game plan and stuck to it," Ford said. "Then things we did went well, and things they did didn't go so well."

Unfortunately, neither momentum nor doing things well was enough to upset number two in the nation. What the Falcons did to the Titans, the Warhawks did even better.

See "Volleyball" on page B2

Skaters win in overtime

Troy Mallat
Sports Editor

After leading the team in scoring last season, forward Shane Fukushima started where he left off, scoring the game-winning goal in overtime to defeat Marian 3-2 on Saturday in the Falcon men's hockey team's first series of the season.

Fukushima fired a shot from the slot at the 3:47 mark in overtime that beat Sabre goaltender Terry Dunbar top shelf.

The goal ended a very successful series, according to head coach Steve Freeman.

"Overall, it was an ideal opening weekend," he said. "We looked at a lot of players, and we like what we saw - our depth, the way we moved the puck, a lot of guys did good

things."

Although the Falcons did not dominate the scoreboard, they dominated much of the game. The Falcons fired 45 shots at Dunbar, but Dunbar always seemed to make the big save.

"There were 25-30 shots that were point blank," Freeman said. "They were good shots. He was just phenomenal. Without their goaltender, we would have won a lopsided contest."

Dunbar almost won the game single-handedly, having a 2-1 lead late in the third period, but with 2:39 remaining in the game, freshman Jamie Steinert's first collegiate goal tied the game.

Goaltender Landon Luther, making his first career start in goal, made 16 saves for the win.

"He did a solid job," Freeman said. "He made it look easy, and he played under control."

After a Jeff Bernard goal gave the Falcons a 1-0 lead, Marian came back with a power-play goal at the :56 mark of the second period. Sabre Dan Odegard flipped the puck in front of the net from the end line. The puck ricocheted off defenseman Eliot Komar's skate into the goal.

Tom Kotsopoulos added a short-handed breakaway goal at the 8:14 mark of the third period to give the Sabres a 2-1 lead.

In the team's first game on Friday, the Falcons dominated as well, but could only manage a 1-1 tie.

The Falcons had 40 shots on goal, but Dunbar was up to the task.

See "Hockey" on page B2

THIS WEEKEND

at

What: Whitewater (5-3, 3-2 in the WIAC) at River Falls (4-3, 3-2) Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. at Ramer Field.

Last week: Whitewater is coming off a heart-breaking loss to UW-Eau Claire, in which the Bluejays won 23-17 in overtime. The Falcons blitzed UW-Oshkosh for a 48-20 win on Homecoming.

What to watch: A clock. This might be the fastest game in the WIAC this season. Both teams like to run the ball with River Falls leading the conference at 386.0 yards per game. The Warhawks aren't a slouch either. They average 212.4 yards a game.

Gray places 2nd in WIAC Tourney

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Correspondent

Prior to the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tennis Championships, held Saturday and Sunday in UW-Madison's Nielson Center, UW-River Falls coach Lee Lueck set two goals for his squad.

The goals: Place ahead of UW-Stevens Point and UW-Stout (teams the Falcons defeated during the regular season) and upset UW-Whitewater or UW-Oshkosh.

UW-RF was only able to accomplish the former, as it placed fifth with 28 points - three better than sixth-place Stevens Point and 13 better than the last-place Blue Devils.

UW-Eau Claire, which finished the WIAC regular season with an unblemished 6-0 mark, captured the team title with 64 points, followed by UW-La Crosse (50), UW-Whitewater (41) and UW-Oshkosh (37).

The Falcons, who posted a 2-4 WIAC record, finished fifth in the overall conference standings, a mirror image of the tournament standings.

"I'm pleased," Lueck said. "It was

a good season. I'm pleased with it and I think the women are pleased with it too."

No. 4 Amanda Gray paced the Falcons with a second-place showing in singles. Gray defeated her first two foes in straight sets, but fell 6-1, 6-4 to Eau Claire's Jenny Strafford in the title match.

No. 3 Jordan Anderson, who placed fourth, was the only other UW-RF singles player to earn a medal at the event.

No. 2 Meghann Mulligan collected a fifth-place finish, while No. 1 Lindsey Oberg, No. 5 Mary Metzger and No. 6 Meredith Verberne all placed sixth.

The Falcons' claimed only one medal in doubles action, as Anderson and Gray teamed up for a fourth-place appearance at No. 2.

Metzger and Verberne placed fifth at No. 3, while the duo of Mulligan/Oberg ended up sixth at No. 1.

"Every player won at least one match," Lueck said. "So, they got the taste of victory at Madison."

"We got some good experience down there and we have everyone coming back next year. I think the chemistry is looking good for next season."

Vakili's goal lifts soccer past UW-Platteville, 1-0

Matt McConico
Sports Correspondent

The Falcon women's soccer team played three games in five days. Two of those games were back to back games in Platteville and in Whitewater. The Falcons came out of that stretch with one win and finished off the regular season at 3-5 in conference. The Falcons overall record at the end of the regular season was 3-13.

The last game of the three was at Whitewater (13-4-1, 6-2) on October 22.

The Warhawks scored the Falcons 3-0. Goaltender Apryl Jennrich saved all four Warhawk shots on goal in

Falcons lose in WIAC Playoffs

The soccer season ended for the Falcons when they dropped a 7-0 decision to UW-Eau Claire Tuesday.

Eau Claire outshot the Falcons 40-1. Apryl Jennrich made seven saves in defeat.

The Falcons end the season 3-14, 3-5 in the WIAC.

the first half, keeping the match scoreless until the 58-minute mark.

Head Coach Jeff Hopkins said the Falcons had a number of chances in the first half but just couldn't shake the net. In the second half, Hopkins said the pace changed. "In the second half (Whitewater) came out and took at us a little bit more and got a couple goals." The Warhawks scored their three goals in about nine minutes. "We just kind of broke down after that first goal," Hopkins said.

Apryl Jennrich made seven saves over the whole game. The Falcons only got two shots on goal, one coming from each Bridget O'Neill and Jeni Zumbege. Kaulyn Hittman scored the first and third Warhawk goals.

The Falcons had a bad nine minutes to lose to Whitewater. The Falcons defeated Platteville (1-16, 1-7) 1-0 on October 21.

"Over all, the weekend was good. It could have been really great, we just didn't capitalize on a couple chances," Hopkins said after the respectable match against Whitewater and win versus Platteville.

Versus Platteville, Shereen Vakili, the offensive player of the week, scored the only goal of the match. Hopkins

See "Soccer" on page B2

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

WAC STANDINGS

Stout (7-0)

La Crosse (4-3)

Whitewater (5-3)

River Falls (4-3)

Eau Claire (4-3)

Platteville (2-5)

Oshkosh (2-5)

Stevens Point (0-7)

Oct. 21 results

Oshkosh

River Falls

Scoring Summary:

2nd Quarter

14:52 RF - Ohman 30 yd run (Toninato kick) 7-0

10:47 O - Beversdorf 1 yd run (Gaulke kick) 7-7

00:53 RF - Shepherdson 13 yd pass from Mueller (Toninato kick) 14-7

3rd Quarter

14:50 O - Jachhuber 26 yd fumble recovery (Gaulke kick) 14-14

14:36 RF - Shepherdson 46 yd run (Toninato kick) 21-14

13:30 RF - Krueger 28 yd run (Toninato kick failed) 27-14

4th Quarter

14:09 RF - Scribner 14 yd pass from Mueller (Mueller pass failed) 33-14

12:40 O - May 3 yd pass from Beversdorf (Earl pass intcpt) 33-20

12:40 RF - Kallack PAT return 35-20

07:46 RF - Shepherdson 4 yd run (Toninato kick) 42-20

04:58 RF - Scribner 54 yd run (Toninato kick failed) 48-20

VOLLEYBALL

WAC STANDINGS

Whitewater (28-1)

River Falls (21-9)

Oshkosh (22-6)

La Crosse (17-10)

Platteville (21-6)

Eau Claire (18-8)

Stout (21-10)

Stevens Point (10-18)

Superior (4-21)

Oct. 20 results

River Falls

Marion College

Scoring Summary:

1st Period: MC - Kotsopoulos 1 (Moreau) 15:49

3rd Period: RF - Kragthorpe 1 (Bernard, Komar) 1:55

Power plays: RF 0 of 5; MC 0 of 2

Penalties: RF 3 (6 min); MC 6 (12 min)

Goalies: RF - Vezina (65:00, 26-25); MC - Dunbar (65:00, 40-39)

Oct. 21 results

River Falls

Marion College

Scoring Summary:

1st Period: RF - Bernard 1 (Komar, Kragthorpe) 11:33 (pp)

2nd Period: MC - Odegard (Joudrey) 19:04 (pp)

3rd Period: MC - Kotsopoulos (Moyes, Kulbert) 11:46 (sh RF - Steinert 1 (Ohlson), Novak) 02:39

Overtime: RF - Fukushima 1 (Bernard) 01:13

Power plays: RF 1 of 8; MC 1 of 5

Penalties: RF 5 (10 min); MC 8 (16 min)

Goalies: RF - Luther (63:47, 18 - 16); MC, Dunbar (63:47, 45-42)

SWIMMING

Oct. 20 results

Men

River Falls 48, Oshkosh 46

Women

Oshkosh 45, River Falls 40

Oct. 21 results

Midwest Co-Ed Relays (Eau Claire)

Eau Claire

Minnesota State-Mankato

Oshkosh

River Falls

Men's Hockey

NCHA STANDINGS

River Falls (1-0-1)

Eau Claire (0-0-0)

Lake Forest (0-0-0)

St. Scholastica (0-0-0)

St. Norbert (0-0-0)

Stevens Point (0-0-0)

Stout (0-0-0)

Superior (0-0-0)

River Falls (1-0-1)

Eau Claire (0-0-0)

Lake Forest (0-0-0)

St. Scholastica (0-0-0)

St. Norbert (0-0-0)

Stevens Point (0-0-0)

Stout (0-0-0)

Superior (0-0-0)

R1 Cope (EC) def. Oberg (RF) 6-2, 6-0

R2 Oberg (RF) def. Berry (ST) 6-1, 6-0

5th Adams (SP) def. Oberg (RF) 6-3, 7-5

No. 2

R1 Hubacek (WW) def. Mulligan 6-2, 6-4

R2 Mulligan (RF) Bye

5th Mulligan def. Streibig (SP) 6-3, 6-1

No. 3

R1 Anderson def. Medin (ST) 6-1, 6-2

R2 Kleinschmidt (O) def. Anderson 6-3,

6-2

3rd Campbell (LX) def. Anderson 7-6 (4), 6-3

No. 4

R1 Gray (RF) def. Fischer (O) 6-2, 6-3

R2 Gray (RF) def. Janssen (SP) 6-4, 6-4

1st Stafford (EC) def. Gray (RF) 6-1, 6-4

No. 5

R1 Dorse (SP) def. Metzger 6-7, 7-6, 7-5

R2 Metzger (RF) def. Weber (ST) 6-1, 6-1

5th Hart (O) def. Metzger (RF) 7-5, 6-2

No. 6

R1 Jeannides (WW) def. Verberne (RF) 6-0, 6-3

R2 Verberne (RF) def. Schmoldt (ST) default

5th Henn (SP) def. Verberne 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

R1 Anderson/Krueger (WW) def. Oberg/Mulligan (RF) 6-1, 6-2

R2 Oberg/Mulligan (RF) Bye

5th Adams/Streibig (SP) def. Oberg/Mulligan (RF) 6-3, 6-2

No. 2

R1 Anderson/Gray (RF) def. Hildebrandt/Janssen (SP) 6-3, 7-5

R2 Hickman/Stafford (EC) def. Anderson/Gray (RF) 6-0, 6-4

3rd Patcher/Weber (ST) def. Anderson/Gray (RF) 6-4, 6-2

No. 3

R1 Campbell/Larson (LX) def. Metzger/Verberne (RF) 6-4, 6-3

R2 Metzger/Verberne (RF) def. Curtis/Curtis (ST) 6-2, 6-0

5th Metzger/Verberne (RF) def. Dorse/Henn (SP) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4

Men's Hockey

NCHA STANDINGS

River Falls (1-0-1)

Eau Claire (0-0-0)

Lake Forest (0-0-0)

St. Scholastica (0-0-0)

St. Norbert (0-0-0)

Stevens Point (0-0-0)

Stout (0-0-0)

Superior (0-0-0)

River Falls 48, Oshkosh 46

Women

Oshkosh 45, River Falls 40

Oct. 21 results

Midwest Co-Ed Relays (Eau Claire)

Eau Claire

Minnesota State-Mankato

Oshkosh

River Falls

NCHA HOCKEY

October 26, 2000

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

Volume 87, Number 7

Searching for a crown

■ After finishing 16-9-4 overall, the Falcon men's hockey is looking for a mix of veterans and recruits to lead them to a NCHA title

Troy Mallat
Sports Editor

Losing only two seniors, most would expect the Falcons to stand with a pat hand, but that's not the case for the 2000-2001 Falcon men's hockey team.

"We weren't satisfied with the direction our team was headed," Falcon head coach Steve Freeman said of his team's 16-9-4 overall record and fourth-place finish in the NCHA. "We needed to change our team chemistry a bit, so we went on a determined hunt on the recruiting trail. I believe we've greatly increased our talent pool."

One area Freeman looked to improve was the team's offensive production. Last year, the line of Shane Fukushima, Jeff Bernard and Corey Martinson accounted for more than half of the team's goal production. Fukushima (16 goals, 25 assists, 41 points) was tied for the NCHA scoring lead while Bernard (17-20-37) led the Falcons in goals. Both return for the upcoming season, but Martinson's 13 goals and 16 assists

will not.

The Falcons will have to get more consistent production from their second and third lines this year. Those lines will be very young after losing Chris Locker (7-18-25), who left the team for personal reasons, and Chris Burke (8-9-17), who graduated.

The return of senior captain Jared Anderson will be an important element to the Falcons' hopes this season. Anderson scored 15 goals in the 1998-99 season before dropping to just eight goals last season, but his leadership abilities were invaluable.

"His leadership is very instrumental in the success of our hockey team this season," Freeman said.

Senior Dave Almquist (3-7-10) and junior Carl Boben (3-8-11) will also be looked upon to add to their offensive totals.

Past that, however, the team gets very young, very fast, but Freeman believes his recruiting class is top-notch.

"We have added more offensive weapons, which we believe will make us a much more dangerous team to play against," Freeman said.

The Falcons grabbed two forwards from the Junior 'A' National Champion Twin Cities Vulcans. Freeman calls freshman Dan Miller a "prototype hockey player." Miller is a physical forward, and at 6-2, 198 has the ability to score goals for the Falcons right away. As does former Vulcan teammate Jamie Steinert. The 6-1, 195 Steinert has impressed coaches with his work ethic and could earn a lot of ice time this year.

He has made an immediate impact this season, scoring his first career collegiate goal in the team's second game of the season at Marian College. The goal tied the game at 2-2 before the Falcons won the game in overtime.

Two other freshmen assisted on the big goal. Rob Novak (5-7, 155), a gifted skater with great speed and quickness, as well as Jess Johnson (5-11, 175), who Freeman calls a "complete hockey player," both have made immediate contributions to the Falcons.

Along with size, the Falcons also recruited offensive snipers. Former Fargo-Moorhead Ice Shark Evan Stensrud was one of the leading scorers in the USHL. Freeman says he is an extremely gifted offensive player with great hands and vision.

The defense will remain the strong suit of the team. The Falcons return two of the four first-team NCHA defensemen in senior Eliot Komar and sophomore Adam Kragthorpe. Also back are veterans Ryan Saverine and Pat Gundersen. Saverine was the team's most improved player in 1999-00, while Gundersen had a great season before suffering a hand injury that kept him out of a large chunk of the season.

In goal, Jacques Vezina returns for his sophomore season after taking over the starting job midway through last season. Last year, Vezina was 12-8-2 with a 2.92 goals against average and a .916 save percentage en route to being selected honorable mention.

"Vezina got some valuable experience last season, and going through a second time, he should have a banner year. He's proved he's one of the top netminders in the NCHA," Freeman said.

With the added firepower and solid returning defensive corps, the Falcons will look to make yet another run at the NCHA title.



Falcon forward Jeff Bernard tries to stuff the puck into the net against UW-Superior last season. Bernard finished the 1999-2000 season with 17 goals to lead the team. This year, Bernard and NCHA leading-scorer Shane Fukushima will spearhead the Falcon attack in the NCHA.

Lake Forest will not climb up NCHA tree

For a decade, Lake Forest has been on the outside looking in on the big four of the NCHA.

River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and St. Norbert have been the evil step-sisters that never let Cinderella go to the ball.

Or in Lake Forest's case, never out of the cellar.

Since the Foresters have joined the NCHA in 1993, they have never placed higher than fifth. That trend will probably remain despite the optimism of

the Foresters' head coach Tony Fritz, who believes



TROY MALLAT

his team can make a run at the NCHA title.

"Our goal in the past has been to host an NCHA playoff series," Fritz said. "But now we won't be satisfied finishing in the league's top four. Our goal is to be playing hockey in March, and if that is the case we will be playing in the NCAA Tournament. With the nucleus of our team returning, I now believe that is a realistic and attainable goal."

Fritz points to his team's improved offense that went from scoring 2.57 goals per game in 1998-99 to 4.23 in 1999-2000 and his team's home record. The Foresters lost only twice at home all season.

There is only one problem with Fritz's sentiment: Every team in the league is returning their nucleus. Stevens Point, last year's regular-season champi-

See "Lake Forest" on page B5

2000-2001 Falcon Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
1	Landon Luther	G	6-2	200	Fr.	White Bear Lake, Minn.
2	Patrick Gundersen	D	5-10	175	Sr.	Duluth, Minn.
3	Erik Ste. Marie	D	5-8	180	Fr.	Bloomington, Minn.
4	Eliot Komar	D	6-0	195	Sr.	Seattle, Wash.
5	Joe Dustin	D	6-0	200	Fr.	Vadnais Heights, Minn.
6	Ryan Saverine	D	6-5	245	Jr.	Waukesha, Wis.
7	Evan Stensrud	F	6-1	177	So.	Minnetonka, Minn.
8	Dan Miller	F	6-2	198	Fr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
9	Nick Hanrahan	F	5-10	185	So.	Sun Prairie, Wis.
10	Jeff Bernard	F	5-11	205	Sr.	Enfield, Conn.
11	Matt Schneider	F	5-11	180	So.	Hudson, Wis.
12	Matt Elsen	F	6-0	195	Fr.	Richfield, Minn.
13	Carl Boben	F	6-1	205	Jr.	Hibbing, Minn.
14	Dave Almquist	F	5-11	185	Jr.	Duluth, Minn.
15	Brad Bolger	F	6-2	195	Fr.	Hazelton, B.C.
16	Nate Kotewa	F	5-10	180	So.	Fairmont, Minn.
17	Jared Anderson	F	6-1	215	Sr.	Bloomington, Minn.
18	Tim Beres	F	6-0	200	So.	Waukesha, Wis.
19	Jamie Steinert	D	6-1	195	Fr.	Maple Grove, Minn.
20	Jess Johnson	F	5-11	175	Fr.	Bloomington, Minn.
21	Rob Novak	F	5-7	155	Fr.	Hayward, Wis.
22	Tyler Sawchyn	D	5-10	175	Fr.	Superior, Wis.
23	Ryan Vieau	D	5-11	170	Fr.	Duluth, Minn.
24	Shane Fukushima	F	5-10	200	Jr.	Owatonna, Minn.
30	Jacques Vezina	G	5-10	185	So.	Hudson, Wis.
33	Adam Kragthorpe	D	5-11	205	So.	Plymouth, Minn.
35	Kris Unise	G	5-10	185	Fr.	St. Paul, Minn.

NCHA

AT A GLANCE

Capsules by Troy Mallat / The Student Voice

STEVENS POINT

Coach: Joe Baldarotta, 10th season (171-85-22)
Last year: 23-7-1 (14-2 in the NCHA)

Picked to finish: 1st

Coach speak: "We've got plenty of depth and focus. Our guys have plenty of playoff experience, and they know how to win."

The path not taken - at all: While most coaches were hitting the juniors recruiting trail for players, Baldarotta was home with his feet up, sipping a cold beverage. And for good reason. The Pointers return seven of their top eight scorers and 13 of their top 16 players. Among them are seniors Ryan Mayson and David Boehm, who scored 12 and nine goals respectively in conference play to finish 1-2 in the NCHA in goals scored. Senior Mikhail Salienko might be the best setup man in the league, having 15 assists in conference play a year ago.

It's Gould to be back: To top things off, the Pointers return one of the best goaltenders in the league. Bob Gould was named to the NCHA first team last season after posting an 11-1 record with a 1.75 GAA and a .929 save percentage, both tops in the league.

ST. NORBERT

Coach: Tim Coghlin, 8th season (126-61-14)
Last year: 22-5-2 (10-3-1 in the NCHA)

Picked to finish: 2nd

Coach speak: "We didn't lose much in numbers, but we lost significant quality."

That's what it's all about, eh? For years, Coghlin has spent his time recruiting north of the border. Coghlin's bunch reads like a Canadian national team with 22 Green Knights hailing from Canada, the most in the conference by far. St. Norbert also has players from Switzerland and Latvia on the roster. The Green Knights lose the best passing defenseman in the league in Tommy Cianflore (30 assists last year), which might cause Coghlin to move to a two-man point on the power play. However, most of their offense is back. Senior Adam Sedgwick scored 14 points in 11 conference games. Junior Chris Sedgwick added 15 points including seven goals in 13 games.

The perfect start: If Gould was the best goaltender in the conference, Mike Szkodzin was right behind last year. He is gone, but the Green Knights have a capable replacement in Derrick Myers. Myers is 9-0 in his career.

RIVER FALLS

Coach: Steve Freeman, 5th season (80-37-5)
Last year: 16-9-4 (8-4-2 in the NCHA)

Picked to finish: 3rd

Coach speak: "We have added more offensive weapons which we believe will make us a much more dangerous team to play against."

Getting offensive: After scoring only 3.14 goals a game in 1999-2000, the Falcons are looking to put more pucks in the net. The line of Shane Fukushima, Jeff Bernard and Corey Martinson scored more than half the team's goals. The line was the highest scoring of all the conference with 23 goals between the three, but Martinson does not return. The team needs to find another line that can light the lamp. The Falcons had a good recruiting class in which nine freshmen saw action in the team's first series at Marian College. Forward Jamir Steinert made an immediate impact with a goal to force overtime in the second game of the series.

Don't forget your Jacques: As a freshman Jacques Vezina was named Honorable Mention All-NCHA with a 6-4-1 record, 3.17 GAA and .910 save percentage. One year of experience can't hurt. Landon Luther is a solid backup.

SUPERIOR

Coach: Dan Stauber, 1st year (taking over for Steve Nelson)

Last year: 24-10-1 (10-4 in the NCHA), finished fourth in the NCAA Tournament
Picked to finish: 4th

A move forward: Last year senior Ivan Prokic was a defenseman - a good defenseman with nine points in just seven conference games earning Honorable Mention, but this year he moves to a forward position. Prokic was one of three Superior defensemen named Honorable Mention. Chad Matushak and Chris Bell might form the best duo this side of Komar and Kragthorpe. Offensively, the Yellowjackets will turn to Jeff Glowa. The senior scored seven goals and nine assists in 13 games. He will take over for the departed Kevin Paschal. Paschal was the quarterback of the offense dishing out 13 assists last season.

Broken Pink-y: The one constant last season was goaltending. Senior Tom Pink went 8-3 in conference with a 2.82 GAA. The Yellowjackets lose both Pink and backup Dave Harbinson, and must go with two freshman and a sophomore.

LAKE FOREST

Coach: Tony Fritz, 23rd season (250-277-22)
Last year: 15-11 (7-7 in the NCHA)

Picked to finish: 5th

Coach speak: "Our feeling now is that we have turned the corner in the league, and we have every reason to believe we can continue that progress."

Home is where the slush is: The Foresters boast of losing only twice on their home ice all of last season. Among their wins at Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse was a 1-0 shutout of St. Norbert and a 6-4 win over the Falcons. Lake Forest's lineup returns in tact, including Matt Bruni, who was tied for third in the league in scoring with 18 points. The Foresters were in the top 20 in the nation in scoring with 4.23 goals/game, but that was because they ran the score up on inferior opponents. Also back is Honorable Mention defenseman Scott McClure. However, moving up in this conference may be tough, especially if the Foresters struggle on the road like they did last season.

Howard, the puck: Lake Forest returns both goaltenders who saw action last season. Starter Justin Howard went 5-7 with a 3.98 GAA.

EAU CLAIRE

Coach: Martin Muyaert, 2nd season (9-17-1)
Last year: 9-17-1 (6-9-0 in the NCHA)

Picked to finish: 6th

Do you want fries with your Mersberger?: The Blugolds lost 10 letterwinners, quite a few for a team that wasn't good to begin with. The biggest loss was team captain Jake Mersberger, who graduated. Mersberger was named first team All-NCHA after a season where he scored seven goals and nine assists in conference. The team also lost Tony Gross. The Blugolds scored 18 points in just 12 games, scoring the most points per game in the conference. The offense will be built around senior Adam Sklader who had 10 goals in all of 1999-2000. Muyaert has the Blugolds headed in a good direction, though, using his Canadian connections to recruit north of the border. Three of his 11 recruits come from Canada.

Muyaert doesn't have to take a Walk-er: With the addition of Scott Sklader, a transfer from Div. I Northeastern Univ., Muyaert won't need to make a switch if starter Jon Walker gets in trouble. Walker was 5-7 last season with a 3.88 GAA and a .891 save percentage.

ST. SCHOLASTICA

Coach: Mark Workman, 6th season (28-102-2)
Last year: 6-21, 1-13 in the NCHA

Picked to finish: 7th

Coach speak: "We have invested a great deal of playing time into this group. These aren't 18-year-olds anymore, these are men who have played in over 50 games together."

Goalie wanted: The biggest loss for the Saints this season is the departure of goaltender Kaleb Christenson. The freshman was the only goaltender in the conference to start in all 14 games. He logged 831 minutes, more than 100 minutes more than Pointer Bob Gould, and stopped .900 of the shots he saw. Of course, he averaged 4.13 goals a game, but he saw 45-50 shots a game. With only a 1-13 record in conference, he was named Honorable Mention. Jason Nordby must take Christenson's spot between the pipes, which is asking a lot considering he started just four games last season.

Handling the biscuit: St. Scholastica was flat out enemic when it came to putting the puck in the net. The Saints scored just 26 goals in 14 games. Sean Andrews will lead the offense after scoring 13 goals and 15 assists last season.

STOUT

Coach: Terry Watkins, 5th season (30-74-4)
Last year: 5-21-1, 1-12-1 in the NCHA

Picked to finish: 8th

Coach speak: "We have worked very hard so far. I think we will be a lot more blue collars this season. There may be more talented players out there, but no one will outwork us." Steve, Steve, Steve: Stout's defense was horrible last year, giving up 66 goals, worst in the NCHA. Watkins says he is recruiting players who are not afraid of work, something that was a curse word a year ago. That is a good thing because it will take a lot of work to make this team competitive. The team was soft around the net and couldn't score to save their soul. No one had a plus/minus ratio on the whole team. Brad Weappa returns as their leading scorer with 10 goals, four came in a non-conference game against Hamline. Past Weappa, it will be a long year offensively for Stout.

Justin (Wiskie) time: The one bright spot was the play of freshman goaltender Justin Wiskie. The Blue Devils have found their goaltender of the future. Wiskie went 1-7, but had a respectable 3.39 GAA and stopped .893 percent of his shots.



Goaltender Stephanie Seiler looks to lead the Falcons to the first ever WNCHA crown.

Falcons enter inaugural WNCHA as team to beat

Ryan Brinks
Assistant Sports Editor

As more college teams make the move to varsity women's programs, the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) responded this year by creating its first women's conference to compliment a traditionally renowned men's division.

Second- and third-year independents River Falls and Superior provide the leadership for the brand new five-team conference, which welcomes first-year programs at Eau Claire, Lake Forest and Stevens Point.

"Last year, games didn't really mean anything," UW-RF head coach Joe Cranston said of the absence of a conference. "It's something to shoot for, and every game matters. It makes a big difference in how you approach the games."

In a preseason NCHA coaches poll, River Falls barely edged out Superior by a one point, 20-19, vote margin. Stevens Point led the first-year programs with 16 votes, and Lake Forest and Eau Claire tied at 10.

All five conference teams are slated to match up four times with each other throughout the season.

Then, to conclude the 2000-01 season, the women will have a four-team championship playoff series, consisting of two semifinal games

on Saturday, March 3 and a third place game and a championship game on Sunday, March 4. All four games will be played at UW-River Falls' Hunt Arena.

"It gives us more to work for. It just doesn't end," UW-RF co-captain Hattie Hoff said. "The conference title, that's a big thing, especially the first one."

Leading the way, River Falls boasts an incoming class of 10 highly acclaimed freshmen to a core of six solid returners. Head coach Joe Cranston is in his second year.

Plagued by three head coach changes within the past year, Superior is struggling to find solid ground. Because of her hiring in late June, present head coach Jane Norman had no opportunity to recruit for 2000-01, so the Yellowjackets return with their same personnel and three non-returners.

"I told my players I will give them my heart and soul, and I'll work as hard as I can, as long as they give back 100 percent of their hard work," Norman said. "It should be an interesting year."

As for Jason Lesteberg and his Stevens Point Pointers, goaltending will be the primary strength for 2000-01. In club team action last season, the Pointers were able to defeat Lake Forest both games. Beyond that, it'll be up for grabs with the Foresters and Blugolds.

Lake Forest, headed by T.R. Bell, who coached last year's club, has a full roster and a successful men's program to draw in recruits. The Foresters will also be highlighted by their goaltending.

"My hope is that the three of us are pretty competitive, and we can give Superior and River Falls a challenge on any given night," Bell said. "Whether you sneak your way in or bolster your way in (to the championship tournament), you have a shot. Hopefully we're around then, and we'll see what happens."

Former River Falls player from '81-85, Mike Collins is taking his first steps into the women's hockey venue as head coach for Eau Claire. According to an evaluation of the team by an upperclassman prior to official practice, the prospects for the Blugolds don't look too promising. "In the past, we did okay as long as they didn't play this one song before the game - I said what was that - she said the anthem," Collins said.

But in two of three contests against the Falcons last year, the Blugolds did make a game of it, losing merely 4-3 and 4-2. "It'll be a good task for me to really utilize my coaching skills to teach the basics to these players, who are still learning about the game," Collins said. "I don't know where we'll be at the end of the year, that's why we'll play the games."

Cranston brings in defense

■ After struggling on defense a year ago, head coach Joe Cranston focused on defensemen when he hit the recruiting trail

Ryan Brinks
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcons' inaugural 1999-00 season set the stage for a heavy recruiting effort that drew nearly a dozen highly-talented recruits to UW-RF's hockey scene. Led by four Minnesota Selects players alongside high school all-state talent, all of the Falcons' 10 incoming freshmen will see significant playing time this season.

"As far as a Div. III school, I think we brought in as good of players as any roster I've seen, if not better than anybody," head coach Joe Cranston said.

Targeted on northern Minnesota, Cranston's recruiting effort landed the Falcons three players from state tournament contender Duluth East High School, two from his hometown of Fergus Falls, as well as several from Twin Cities area programs, St. Cloud, and even Faribault, Minn.'s Shattuck-St. Mary's High School.

While the class is fairly well distributed position-wise, four defensemen and five forwards, Cranston's recruiting emphasis was on defense, and that's exactly what he brought back. Besides senior captain Hattie Hoff, the rest of the Falcon defense is made up of freshmen.

And that's a compliment to them, considering the team's defense will highlight the 2000-01 season.

Beth Betker, Lindsay Carlson, Rachel Goodwin and Megan Schulzetenberg will accompany Hoff on a quest to control the puck more than their forwards.

Offensively, freshmen forwards will comprise part of two of the team's three lines. Staking an exclusive claim in one of those lines are the trio of Elisha Best, Jodi Hensch and a questionable Katie Schwenke. Schwenke suffered an early knee injury. "All of them have a pretty good knack around the net, and they all can shoot the puck. I'm looking to get some scoring out of them," Cranston said.

On the second line, junior captain Mandy Stokes will center freshmen Karyl Hylle and Nicole Marcella.

Though there's no doubt about the talent of these women, team coordination and experience is always a factor. "A lot of them have moved from wings in high school to center, or vice versa," Cranston said. "And a lot of our systems are pretty different than what they're used to in high school. It's a lot like last year at this time, because everything's new. It'll just take a while to adjust."

In the back of his mind, Cranston still would have liked two or three more in the freshman class, but he's far from being disappointed.

"We've had a great recruiting year," he said. "I think (bringing in more) might have been a little too much change in a hurry. For the players we have on this year's team that were on last year's, it's nice to not turnover your whole team."

As for depth of the team, the Falcons are a bit on the short side, but there's no weak spot anywhere, which gives this freshman class the opportunity to lead the team at some point in the future.

"Right now, they're just learning, just trying to get in shape and learn the systems, so there's really not much pressure," Cranston said. "At some point, those lead roles will get filled."

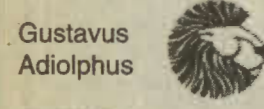
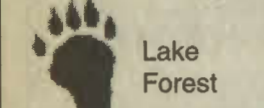
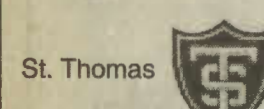
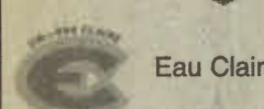
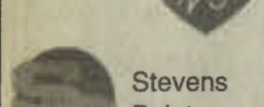
They'll contribute, but it's up to them individually to figure out how much they'll contribute.

"If you look at how many (freshmen) we have, they're going to add a tremendous amount to our team," Hoff said.



Keri Deschene (front) is one of only six returners to lead the 2000-01 Falcons to a shot at the conference title.

2000-2001 Falcon Women's Hockey Opponents

Team	Dates and location	Last year's results
 St. Mary's	Nov. 3 at Hunt Arena	St. Mary's swept the Falcons 8-0 and 9-0.
 Gustavus Adolphus	Nov. 4 at Gustavus	The Gusties swept the Falcons 9-1 and 7-1. Susie Misheski scored the team's first varsity goal.
 Superior	Nov. 10 & 11 at Hunt Arena Jan. 19 & 20 at Superior	Superior swept the Falcons in both series, 3-1 and 2-1 (OT) away, 4-1 and 6-4 at Hunt.
 Bethel	Nov. 17 at Bethel Nov. 18 at Hunt Arena	The Falcons' only sweep of the season, 1-0 and 4-2 over the Royals.
 Lake Forest	Dec. 1 & 2 at Lake Forest Feb. 2 & 3 at Hunt Arena	The two teams did not play in 1999-2000.
 St. Thomas	Dec. 6 at Hunt Arena Jan. 22 at St. Thomas	The Tommies swept the Falcons 4-1 and 3-1.
 Eau Claire	Dec. 8 & 9 at Eau Claire Feb. 9 & 10 at Hunt Arena	The Falcons beat the Blugolds (club) in all three contests, 4-3, 10-2 and 4-2.
 St. Catherine	Dec. 16 at St. Catherine Dec. 17 at Hunt Arena	St. Kate's swept the Falcons 6-3 and 5-3.
 Stevens Point	Jan. 12 & 13 at Point Feb. 24 & 25 at Hunt Arena	The two teams did not play in 1999-2000.
 St. Benedict	Jan. 17 at Hunt Arena	St. Ben's swept the Falcons 5-0 and 6-1.

Streamlined for success

Ryan Brinks
Assistant Sports Editor

If you think the Falcon women's hockey team is bound for a repeat of their 3-15 inaugural season of last year, think again. In only their second season of varsity status, head coach Joe Cranston and his Falcons expect, and are expected, to carry the inaugural NCHA 2000-01 conference.

"Once you get on top, everybody's shooting for you - we're picked to win - I think we'll be the team to beat," Cranston said. "I'm counting on it."

The turnaround comes from personnel changes, highlighted by a class of freshman talent, 10 players who'll step up and perform alongside six returners.

"Right now we're a much better team than we were the end of last year, so we're able to do a lot more things," Cranston said.

The chief beneficiary of Falcon improvements is the defensive side of the puck, where the Falcons will look to set the tone in game situations.

"Our number one strength is defense. I love a hockey game where the defense controls the game, and we have that capability this year," Cranston said. "I really want to play a possession style of hockey."

The Falcons will rotate between five different defensemen. Besides co-captain Hattie Hoff, who was the foundation of 1999-00's defensive strategy, four are freshmen, but Cranston has complete faith that they'll be able to handle the responsibility.

"We're looking for a lot out of them," he said.

Though Hoff is a little concerned about not having

specific defensive partners, something she's used to, she sees the defense stepping up to a major leadership role for the Falcons.

Minnesota Thoroughbreds' Beth Betker and the Duluth East duo of Rachel Goodwin, a Minnesota Selects athlete, and all-stater Lindsay Carlson combine to solidify the Falcons defense.

"(Lindsay) is very physical and likes to take the puck up the ice," Hoff said. "And we have a strong goalie in Steph (Seiler)."

Seiler, who played the bulk of the Falcons' 18-game schedule last year, is returning at the starting spot. Considering the heat she was facing at the net, her 4.06 goals against average and .887 saves percentage should be much improved this season.

The other three goalies, Julie Lutz, Jill Janikowski and Anna Permann, will all also see ice time in back-up roles. Lutz is a UW-RF sophomore walking on. Janikowski, a transfer, was a two-time all-stater in high school. And Permann participated in the Minnesota Elite Classic Tourney.

Offensively, the Falcons sport three lines that are each a threat to opposing teams. The first line is centered by Elisha Best and winged by Jodi Hensch and Katie Schwenke, providing she gets over knee problems. Otherwise, Cranston will pull all-area and Minnesota Selects defenseman Megan Schulzetenberg into the line. Hopefully, the all-freshmen line will adjust quickly. Best comes off of two state tournament appearances and played for Minnesota Selects, as did Hensch.

In the second line, co-captain Mandy Stokes, who led the team in scoring last year with nine goals, will center the remaining two freshman forwards, Karyl Hylle and Nicole Marcella. Marcella contributed in Park Center's state championship run last year.

"I'm looking at really two lines that're able to put the puck in the net on a regular basis," Cranston said. The seasoned veterans, Susie Misheski (3 goals and 4 assists for 7 points last year) and Jody LaMotte (2-4-6, both on power plays) make up the solid third line, which is centered by Keri Deschene, who tied for the team lead in points (6-4-10).

"They too have the capability to put the puck in the net; all three of them scored goals last year," Cranston said.

But the Falcons aren't just looking at the forwards to score. According to Cranston, the five defensemen have just as much capability to score as any of the others.

"Offensively, we'll be better than what I had anticipated," he said.

As for coming together on the ice, this year presents a whole new range of options. "A lot of the systems are the same as where we ended the season last year,

2000-2001 Falcon Roster						
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown	
1	Stephanie Seiler	G	5-7	So	Eagan, Minn.	
2	Beth Betker	D	5-3	Fr	Corcoran, Minn.	
3	Julie Lutz	G	5-6	So	Inver Grove Heights, Minn.	
4	Hattie Hoff	D	5-3	Sr	Red Wing, Minn.	
5	Elisha Best	F	5-5	Fr	Duluth, Minn.	
6	Lindsay Carlson	D	5-4	Fr	Two Harbors, Minn.	
7	Karyl Hylle	F	5-7	Fr	Plymouth, Minn.	
9	Jodi Hensch	D	5-7	Fr	Fergus Falls, Minn.	
11	Mandy Stokes	F	5-5	Jr	Amery, Wis.	
14	Susie Misheski	F	5-5	Sr	Plainview, Minn.	
15	Katie Schwenke	F	5-9	Fr	Lincoln, Neb.	
16	Megan Schulzetenberg	D	5-6	Fr	St. Cloud, Minn.	
17	Nicole Marcella	F	5-6	Fr	Brooklyn Park, Minn.	
20	Jody LaMotte	F	5-6	So	Burnsville, Minn.	
21	Rachel Goodwin	D	5-2	Fr	Houston, Texas	
22	Keri Deschene	F	5-2	So	Burnsville, Minn.	
30	Jill Janikowski	G	5-8	So	Burnsville, Minn.	
35	Anna Permann	G	5-8	Fr	Fergus Falls, Minn.	

Lake Forest / No chance

Continued from page B3

on, returns 13 of their top 16 players including the two top goal-scorers in the conference in Ryan Maxson and David Boehm.

River Falls might be the most improved team in the league, returning the top scorer in the conference in Shane Fukushima (20 points in 14 games), and two of the four first team NCHA defensemen in Eliot Komar and Adam Kragthrope. They also added a stellar recruiting class that will pay dividends immediately.

St. Norbert returns 83 percent of its scoring from a

year ago.

The NCHA Playoff Champion Superior Yellowjackets return seven seniors.

How Fritz can claim a top four finish is beyond logic. Believing his team can play in March is borderline lunatic.

It doesn't matter if your core group of players return when your core group isn't as good as half the teams in the conference.

The NCHA has always been a stratified league with a strong top four or five teams and a miserable bottom. This year will be no different. No matter who the Foresters have back.

1999-2000 NCHA Scoring Leaders

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pts./G
*Shane Fukushima, So., F, RF	14	8	12	20	1.42
*Mikhail Salienko, Jr., F, SP	14	5	15	20	1.42
*Jeff Bernard, Jr., F, RF	10	7	12	19	1.90
Tony Grosso, Jr., F, EC	12	6	12	18	1.50
*Ryan Maxson, Jr., F, SP	14	12	6	18	1.28
*Matt Bruni, Fr., F, LF	14	7	11	18	1.28
Corey Martinson, Sr., F, RF	14	8	9	17	1.21
Kevin Paschal, Sr., F, S	12	3	13	16	1.33
*Jeff Glowa, Jr., F, S	13	7	9	16	1.23
Jake Mersberger, Sr., F, EC	14	7	9	16	1.14
*David Boehm, Jr., F, SP	14	9	7	16	1.14
*Chris Bodnar, So., F, SN	13	7	8	15	1.15
*Tommy Cianflone, Jr., D, SN	13	7	8	15	1.07
*Trent Dickson, Fr., F, SN	14	4	11	15	1.07
*Adam Sedgwick, Jr., F, SN	11	5	9	14	1.27
*Davis Evans, Fr., F, LF	14	8	6	14	1.00
*Erik Strand, Jr., F, EC	13	6	7	13	1.00

1999-2000 NCHA Goaltending Leaders

Player	GP	W-L-T	GAA	Saves	S%
*Bob Gould, So., SP	12	11-1-0	1.75	274	.929
Mike Szkodinski, Sr. SN	12	7-3-1	2.12	262	.919
Tom Pink, Sr., S	11	8-3-0	2.82	270	.897
*Jacques Vezina, Fr., RF	11	6-4-1	3.17	353	.910
*Jon Walker, So., EC	12	5-7-0	3.88	360	.891
*Justin Wiskie, Fr., St	9	1-7-1	3.89	259	.893
*Justin Howard, Jr., LF	12	5-7-0	3.98	379	.893
Kaleb Christenson, Fr., SS	14	1-13-0	4.13	511	.900
*Ben Plester, So., St	7	0-5-1	5.72	196	.848

* denotes returners

Favorites

Continued from page B4

and a lot of the same philosophies are still true," Cranston said. "It's just that last year we couldn't execute a lot of the things I wanted to do out on the ice."

Now, with the talent and experience that the 2000-01 Falcons bring to the ice, the players and coaches alike anticipate a lot of improvement.

"Just compared to last year - our passing, our speed - we're going to be a much stronger team that way, and that'll make a huge difference," Hoff said.

That will be most evident when the Falcons match up with MIAC teams like St. Catherine, St. Benedict, St. Thomas and Bethel, where for the most part, last year's games weren't far from reach.

"Last year they seemed to be a step ahead of us, but this year we should be able to compete," senior Misheski said.

"That'll really give us a measuring stick - how their programs came out, how ours did, and if ours took more of a step than theirs did," Cranston added. "I don't really anticipate losing too many games. I think we're going to be in every game."

Conference play, on the other hand, will be less of a challenge, with 12 games against the three first-year NCHA teams. According to Cranston, it's hard to tell at this point what kind of talent they'll come up with, but one thing is certain, Superior will be tough.

Though close, the Yellowjackets swept the Falcons four games to none last year.

"With a two-year jump, if (Superior) wouldn't have stumbled up there with their program, if they would've kept that ball rolling, it would've taken us several years to be able to beat them," Cranston said.

But he's not ruling anyone out yet.

"There's a lot of freshmen out there and not a lot of spots on teams right now. If you're not progressive

and bringing in a lot of good, new players, this conference in three years could belong to anybody," Cranston said. "There will be a lot more parity, and it'll be a lot more competitive even next year."

The Falcons open against none other than two of the MIAC's best, St. Mary's at home Nov. 3 and then at Gustavus Adolphus on Nov. 4, before the conference opener at home against Superior Nov. 10 and 11.

"I'm really glad we play Gustavus and St. Mary's right off the bat, because then they'll know where they have to be, and we'll have one week to get to that level," Cranston said, which is a much different outlook than last year.

"Some games, there was just no way we were going to win - and I would know that in the warm up. It changes your whole approach to coaching, you try to get something out of the game, try to learn something."

"But this year, I think will be a lot more intense, because we should have a chance to win every game."

The first games will be tough. St. Mary's and Gustavus are likely to be nationally ranked, and the Falcons' freshmen will be scrambling for experience.

"They won't be able to read and react. They'll be thinking too much and standing around wondering what our systems are instead of going out and playing hockey," Cranston said.

So, the Falcon women will come in looking to play a real aggressive, physical style of hockey. "We'll try to make it ugly, slow them down, and hope we'll wear them out a little bit. Then maybe we can get a couple goals, try to make a game out of it."

"After the first two games, we're going to try to open it up and get a lot more offense going."

It may be too early to tell, but 2000-01 may be the springboard for a successful women's program.

"I think we'll be a real tough team. We definitely expect to be one of the top teams in the conference. Anything less than that would be disappointing," Misheski said.



2000-2001 Falcon Men's Hockey Opponents

Team	Dates and location	Last year's results
Marian	Oct. 20 and 21 at Marian	Won 4-0 last year. Tied 1-1 and won 3-2 in OT in 2000-2001. Shane Fukushima scored a goal in the overtime session for the win.
UM-Crookston	Oct. 27 at Hunt Arena	The two teams did not play in 1999-2000.
Stout	Nov. 3 at Hunt Arena Nov. 4 at Stout	Tied 3-3 at Stout. Won 4-2 at Hunt Arena where Jacques Vezina made his first career start, making 34 saves in the contest.
St. Scholastica	Nov. 10 at St. Scholastica Dec. 2 at Hunt Arena	The Falcons swept the season series 6-0 and 3-2 in OT. Jeff Bernard scored the winning goal in the overtime session.
Superior	Nov. 11 at Superior Dec. 1 at Hunt Arena	The Falcons split the season series losing 5-4 and winning 4-2. In the Falcons' win, all the scoring was done in the first period.
St. Mary's	Nov. 17 at Hunt Arena	The two teams tied 2-2 in 1999-2000.
St. Thomas	Nov. 18 at Hunt Arena	The Tommies swept the Falcons 4-0 and 5-4 in OT. In the overtime game, Carl Boben scored with 2:57 left and tied the game, but the Tommies answered.
Concordia-Moorhead	Dec. 9 at C-M	The Falcons beat the Cobbers 4-2. The Falcons scored four unanswered goals in the game to come from behind.
SJU St. John's	Dec. 10 at St. John's	The two teams split a season series. The Falcons won the first 6-3 before the Johnnies returned the favor, 6-2.
Augsburg	Dec. 15 at Hunt Arena	The Falcons tied the Auggies 3-3.
Eau Claire	Dec. 16 at EC Feb. 2 at Hunt Arena Feb. 10 at EC	The Falcons swept the season series with scores of 3-1 and 2-1.
Gustavus Adolphus	Jan. 5 at GA	The Falcons shutout the Gusties 3-0. Jacques Vezina stopped 39 shots for the shutout.
St. Olaf	Jan. 6 at Hunt Arena	Falcons 4-2. Shane Fukushima scored two goals and assisted on another in the victory.
Lake Forest	Jan. 19 at Hunt Arena Jan. 27 at LF	The two teams split the season series, each winning at home. Then the Falcons swept the Foresters in the quarterfinals of the NCHA playoffs.
St. Norbert	Jan. 20 at Hunt Arena Jan. 26 at SN	The Green Knights defeated the Falcons 5-0 before the Falcons tied them 4-4 at Hunt Arena.
Stevens Point	Feb. 3 at Hunt Arena Feb. 9 at SP	The Falcons split the season series, each team winning on the road. Then the Pointers swept the Falcons in the NCHA Semifinals.

Catch the
Men's
Hockey
Home Opener
This Weekend
at Hunt Arena

Help Wanted

Part-time Cashier

Nights and Weekends, Flexible Hours

386-2354

True Value.
Help is Just Around The Corner.

Apply in Person
Plaza 94, Hudson

Introducing New

Talk USA

NO roaming charges or long distance fees
when you travel anywhere in the 50 states
with Cellular One's NEW Talk USA Plans!

Check out our new TalkUSA Plans! All TalkUSA Plans include voice mail, call forwarding, 3-way calling, detailed billing, caller ID, message waiting indicator and call waiting.

100 Minutes \$29.99 additional min: \$40	200 Minutes \$39.99 additional min: \$40	450 Minutes \$59.99 additional min: \$35	650 Minutes \$79.99 additional min: \$35	900 Minutes \$99.99 additional min: \$25	1100 Minutes \$119.99 additional min: \$25
---	---	---	---	---	---

Plans that fit the way you talk.
CELLULARONE

While Cellular One's TalkUSA digital service plans include all 50 contiguous states, some features of digital service may not be available in certain areas. TalkUSA plans require annual contract and digital multi-network phone. Offer applicable with new activations and is contingent upon credit check and annual contract. Airtime is billed in one minute increments. Long distance, taxes, surcharges, and other terms and conditions may apply. In order to receive TalkUSA, you must reside in Cellular One's Home Rate Calling Area. New and existing customers can take advantage of our new TalkUSA Plans.

Wireless Endeavors **715-426-9000**
657 N. Main Street
River Falls, WI 54022
CELLULARONE
Authorized Dealer

More Rings. Less Jingle. Totally FREE Weekends!!

600 Anytime Great Lakes
Neighborhood Minutes
plus **500 TOTALLY FREE**
North American
Weekend Minutes

39.99 per month
Family PLUS
2,500 Shared
Minutes
69.99 per month

Wireless Endeavors **715-426-9000**
657 N. Main Street
River Falls, WI 54022
VoiceStream
Authorized Agent

Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full minute increments from the time the wireless network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. Some restrictions may apply. New activations only. Some plans require an annual contract. Please see VoiceStream Service Agreement in Wireless Endeavors, River Falls for details. Our digital PCS system is not compatible with analog TTY which may delay or prevent emergency calls. VoiceStream is a registered trademark of VoiceStream Wireless Corporation.

University Theatre presents
an original comic piece exploring
the social condition of
"The GOOD Life" becoming "The GOODS Life".

STUFF
YOU ARE WHAT YOU OWN

Created by UW-River Falls students under the
direction of Ken Stofferahn and Joshua Will

Oct. 26-28 & Nov. 2-4 at 8:00 PM
Blanche Davis Theatre, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building,
UW-River Falls Campus
Adults \$7.00, Students/Seniors \$3.00
1-715-425-3114 or 1-800-228-5423

Spirit marks Ensemble gig

Matt Rayburn
Staff Writer

Don't ever say the University has nothing exciting to offer for cultural events. On Tuesday night, members of the UW-RF Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the UW-RF Jazz Ensemble performed their talent with a high amount of energy and showed their dedication to the world of music.

Performing for a large crowd at KFA's Abbott Concert Hall, the free concert showcased the two ensembles playing for half-an-hour each, and showed how important it is for UW-RF students to attend campus cultural events.

"A major part of the University is to experience culture," said Dr. Gordon Hedahl, dean of students for the College of Arts and Sciences who attended the concert.

"It's important people take advantage," he said. "If people take advantage, they'll never be bored."

Christine Honadel, a freshman broadcast journalism major who plays piano in the Jazz Ensemble, said it is important for campus events to expose what UW-RF has to offer musically.

"We need to work on getting the word out," Honadel said. "Tonight's a good opportunity to hear good music for free."

Beginning at 8 p.m., the concert first featured the Symphonic Wind Ensemble directed by Kristin Tjornehoj, UW-RF assistant professor who teaches music-related courses. Starting out with "Music for a Carnival" by composer Clare Grundman, the audience could almost envision dancing seals and trapeze artists on stage as the ensemble played melodies that resembled the soundtrack to "Pee Wee's Big Adventure."

In their fourth piece "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner, the slow, peaceful

composition relaxed the audience for a few minutes, and then it switched its volume and ended with a massive surge of musical expression.

Another highlight from the Symphonic Wind Ensemble's performance was their fifth piece "Latina" by Frank Bencrisutto, which was a peppy, marching band style song.

"You'll hear the brass laughing in their instruments," Tjornehoj told the audience. During this composition, the instruments sounded like they were mocking one another as the notes changed.

Many members of the River Falls

Davis and Thelonious Monk.

Starting out with "Steppin,'" an energetic, big band song by Bob Ojeda, one wanted to grab a dancing partner and start doing the jitterbug.

The Jazz Ensemble's second composition "So What" by Miles Davis, began as a quiet, moody piece, but soon expressed stunning solos by Jazz Ensemble members Frederick Langenfeld on tenor saxophone and Kim Brown on trumpet.

The concert was ended with a snappy sounding composition entitled "Hora Decubitus," which means "bedtime" in Latin, by Charles

Mingus. The audience was not ready for sleep as the Jazz Ensemble played more impressive music that made the audience want to get up and dance.

"The concert was very spirited," Milne said about the Jazz Ensemble's performance. "The students really enjoyed the challenge of playing these great pieces from the jazz repertoire."

The next concert the Jazz Ensemble will

perform for the University will be on Nov. 9, and will feature Bill Sears, a saxophonist from the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, who has worked with many musical greats that include Ray Charles.

The Jazz Ensemble will also perform a concert celebrating the centennial birthday of Louis Armstrong, and will participate in jazz fests in River Falls and the Twin Cities.

The next concert the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform for the University will be on Nov. 30, which will include different varieties of music. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is also currently working on a symphony entitled "Dance of the New World," which is a tribute to Christopher Columbus.



Molly Montag / The Student Voice
Josh Perkins (left), Marvin Schuft and Andrew Gabatino perform at UW-RF's Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

community and UW-RF students attended the concert.

"It was really very good," said Kristy Lind, a senior agriculture major about the Symphonic Wind Ensemble's Concert. "It's nice to hear good music, because I don't get to go to concerts much."

Director Tjornehoj said her students were pleased with their performance, and that a large audience motivates them to do their best.

"The students felt they did a good job," she said. "Performing for a full house energizes us to share our musical talents."

After a 15-minute intermission, the UW-RF Jazz Ensemble took the stage. Directed by Dr. David Milne, assistant professor of music, the Jazz Ensemble performed five compositions that included works by Miles

'Soul-birds' flock to Twin Cities, Chinmoy

Matt Rayburn
Staff Writer

Peace does not mean the absence of war. Peace means the presence of harmony, love, satisfaction and oneness. Peace means a flood of love in the world family. - Sri Chinmoy

Incense, silence and a collective array of musical instruments were all part of the Oct. 21 Twin Cities Peace Concert at the Xcel Energy Center in downtown St. Paul. The free, two-and-a-half hour concert featured Sri Chinmoy, an author, musician, artist, meditation teacher and athlete.

Originally from India, Chinmoy came to the United States in 1964 to share his knowledge of meditation with others and to help promote world peace. After coming to the United States, Chinmoy is now a spiritual guide to meditation students in over 100 meditation centers around the world. In addition to being a spiritual guide, Chinmoy has written over 1,350 books of prose, poetry and essays about peace and self-understanding. Chinmoy's works, which include over 85,000 poems, have been translated into 25 languages. Chinmoy has also composed around 15,000 songs, and has drawn over 11 million "soul-birds," which Chinmoy describes as universal symbols of peace and freedom.

Since 1984, Chinmoy has performed over 600 Peace Concerts in over 50 countries. His concerts have taken place in world-renowned places such as Carnegie Hall in New York and the Royal Albert Hall in London, and smaller venues such as universities and churches across America. His last performance was Sept. 23, in Montreal, Canada, and attracted a record crowd of over 19,000 people.

"With my concerts I try to be of devoted service to mankind and to be a good citizen of the world," Chinmoy said in an Oct. 14 *Star Tribune* article.

A few thousand people were in attendance for the Oct. 21 Peace Concert, including students of Chinmoy's meditation centers from around the world.

Rose Marie Asiaghi, a student of Chinmoy's who lives in Queens, N.Y., said Chinmoy's stage presence brings harmony to concertgoers.

"The peace that he brings forth is tangible," Asiaghi said. "There is a beauty, a oneness in his concerts that bring real peace and joy."

Julian Marks, another student of Chinmoy's from Carboro, N.C., who has attended three Peace Concerts around the world, agreed with Asiaghi.

"The concerts are very peaceful with an inspiring atmosphere," Marks said. "There is a oneness feeling, a family feeling."

The Peace Concert began at 8 p.m. with chanting by female meditation center students of Chinmoy's. Each woman wore a saris, which is a colorful Indian garment that resembles a robe. Flowers, a backdrop

of a mountain scene and a table displaying several musical instruments adorned the stage. As Chinmoy slowly took off his slippers and entered the stage, an eerie silence swept through the thousands of audience members. With eyes closed and hands folded, the silk robed Chinmoy lowered his head in deep concentration for several minutes before beginning his performance. He then blew into a conch shell, which made concertgoers feel as though they were being called for a peace meeting on the Lord of the Flies island.

Throughout the concert, Chinmoy recited poems and chanted in English and his native language Bengali, and played several instruments including the flute, piano, cello and esraj, which is a Bengal instrument similar to the sitar that is played with a cello bow. With no applause between pieces for meditative and reflective purposes, audience members could concentrate on the messages Chinmoy was hoping to send.

One of the highlights of the concert was when several of Chinmoy's meditation center students sang a song of tribute to the 115 nations of the world that have joined the international Sri Chinmoy Peace-Blossoms-Nations program. This program involves the dedicating of sites around the world with markers that carry Chinmoy's name and his commitment to peace. During the Peace-Blossom Nation song, a meditation center student held up a picture of a nation's flag as other meditation center students sang the nation's name three times with varying pitches and melodies.

Toward the end of the concert, footage of Chinmoy breaking world records in weightlifting was shown on an overhead monitor. One of the records he broke at age 70, involved him lifting two 400 lbs. dumbbells 2.5 feet over his head for over four seconds.

Although many people left throughout the concert and disturbed the quiet of the event, Chinmoy delivered his message of peace to the rest of the audience that decided to stay.

"Pragati," a Peace Concert volunteer who works in the United Nations Press Office in New York, said Chinmoy's Peace Concerts are similar in theme.

"His Peace Concerts bring spiritual and philosophical meditation to help world peace," she said.

Heidi Klein (she spells her name in all lowercase letters), a University of Minnesota-Twin Cities student who is volunteer coordinator for the Twin Cities Green Group, an organization working on a publication involving environmental and sustainable living issues, had mixed feelings about the concert.

"I think the whole experience was kind of funny," Klein said. "He's good at playing random notes and keys, but he's not necessarily melodic."

For information on free programs in meditative study given by Sri Chinmoy Meditation Centres in the Twin Cities area, call (612) 253-5133.

Men are from Mars, women are from Hell

A collection of thoughts and slander

I've been waiting for this one...

Don't worry, this is political. Oh, wait. I've got a few issues that I need to get out in the open and I'm gonna make all y'all listen. I probably won't make a point and EVERYONE WILL HATE ME. Which is okay, because I hate all of you.

WOMEN: Oh, where do I begin? Let me break it down. I totally change for any woman that I think I have a chance with. Every guy on the face of the Earth does. You know why? Because nothing a truthful guy does is ever good enough for a woman. Oh wait, unless being truthful also involves being a complete a**hole to her. Nice guys always have and always will finish last because nice guys are boring and there isn't a chance of a nice guy doing anything exciting, like cheating on you.

Women are also the only gender who consistently listen to stupid sh*t like country music and the Backstreet Boys. Oh, I'm crazy for listening to Metallica? Oh really? What do you think helps relieve some of the mental anguish of putting up with all the God-forsaken crap you girls put us through?

I've got a lot of stuff in my head that I can't write. Here's irony: in the past, women have told me I'm

thoughtful and smart and a bunch of other adjectives that didn't mean anything to me. I'm sure if women acted more like men (e.g. took great pleasure in an afternoon of football and beer), the world would probably have avoided the last eight or nine major conflicts. Yes, I'm pinning the demise of society on females. Rational, eh?

Women also need to stop hanging out with other women (I have support on this contention). With the amount that women complain about each other, I'm surprised they haven't given up on themselves. The last thing you, as a male, want to do is talk to anyone who might remotely consider themselves "the best friend."

"With the amount they complain about each other, I'm surprised they haven't given up on themselves."

Somehow, every woman seems to have about 20 friends like this. Because the first time you (God forbid) say something stupid, they pounce on the words and twist them like a wet towel.

Singularly, women are conquer-

able. Women as a group are THE VILE, MALICIOUS, OVER-EMOTIONAL, LEECHING, DEMON-SPAWN OF HELL.

Here's what it boils down to. Take this familiar conversation: "What's wrong?" "Oh, nothing." If 'nothing' is wrong with the guy, it actually means that nothing is wrong with the guy. He has either reconciled the problem with someone who can understand and comprehend the situation (a man) or has had a few beers and feels better about himself.

"Nothing" to a woman means that she's riding the emotional roller-coaster otherwise known as womanhood. 'NOTHING' MEANS 'EVERYTHING.' AND IT'S AT LEAST PARTIALLY YOUR FAULT. And she'll make you take what you don't know and can't help to your grave.

Some guys lose and get into a relationship when all they're trying to do is have meaningless sex (Yes, I just said that). But honestly, do you know any guys that DON'T say something like "yeah, I'm in there" when they meet a girl who's even remotely interested/interesting? Well, for once I stayed on the same subject. By the way, can I take this column back when I meet another woman that likes me? E-mail me with hate at mudduckredneck@yahoo.com

Do you know and would you sleep with Max Date?



Renee Salzman, Junior
"No. He's just a dirty little boy."



Cara Dempski, Senior
"No. Max just isn't my type...he's an a**hole, and you can tell him I said that. But a funny a**hole."

What would you do if you found out Max Date was sleeping with your sister?



Andy Bonier, Senior
"I don't know. It depends if he's cool or not."



Jason Majorowicz, Senior
"I'd probably castrate Max to make sure none of his progeny ever walked the earth."