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Twin Cities Gospel Choir member Robert Robinson performs before a full house of UWRF students and faculty Wednesday night in the North Hall Auditorium.

A post-game party consisted of a champagne celebration and a bus ride full of singing. The group chanted, “We’re going to win, we’re going to win.”


By Joanne Crumpton, Falcon head coach

Rainwater reuse system begins to pay off

Four-game winning streak ends for Falcon women
The open-house will take place on Monday, Feb. 23 and will showcase their office space.


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**ROTC open house**

The UW - River Falls Falls Military Science (Army ROTC) department will hold an Open House in South Hall 2 ½ to 4 p.m. and staff will be available with their program and information on the university life. The open-house will take place on Thursday, Feb. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Library discussion returns to UWRF**

Journalism professor Sandy Ellis will lead a discussion entitled “Media Images and Minorities” at the Breesebois of the Chalmers Davies Library on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 p.m. This session is co-sponsored by the Black Student Union.

**UWRF UC hosts journalist seminar**

Douche Drowe of the Star Tribune will discuss what students should learn while they are still in college, from basic to multimedia skills, so they are prepared for the challenges of the world. The event is open to the public and will be held in the Media Center Ballroom on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

**Free movie showing at UWRF**

The Kinnickinnic River Theatre in the University Union will host a free movie showing on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the Chalmer Davee Library. The feature of the day will be “Cubs: The Last of the Mohicans.”

**Minorities” at the Breezeway Centre**

Free talk is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. The talk is scheduled for the Kinnickinnic River Theatre in the University Union.

**Residence Life wins awards**

The UW-River Falls psychology students have been working hard to prepare for their work on research projects. Twenty-four out of 370 regional projects that were nominated were placed in the top three. The research was compiled by two student groups working on campus: Nathaniel Johnson, a psychology major who works with professor Don Laniak, and who said she realized that rate growing up in a small school has an impact on how children develop.

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Locks of Love: Florida-based charity helps children who have lost hair due to medical reasons

Students at UWRF are able to participate in Locks of Love, a charity that donates hair to cancer patients in need. The hair is used to make wigs for children who are going through chemotherapy or radiation treatments. The charity’s mission is to “return a sense of self, confidence and normalcy to children suffering from hair loss by providing free wigs to children with the need.”

Student Savings Card to be offered to UWRF Student Senate this semester

Student Senate is working to resurrect this program after a break in 2008. The program is a great way for UWRF students to save money while also supporting local businesses. The Student Senate-made cards will be distributed all over campus.

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**Women’s hockey deserves attention**

The UW-River Falls women’s hockey team won the 2020-21 NCHA title and the Falcon women have earned the team and having games in the afternoon when their games—usually 7 p.m. on weekends. Even with their victory to clinch the regular season title at Finlandia, the Falcon women have earned high attendance to the UWRF men’s hockey games. Yet even with their great 15-5-3 record overall, and have the best record of any UWRF varsity team. There are posters and ads around the University Center, in front of Hunt St. and on the other side of town by Walgreens. The Student Voice feels this is because the men’s hockey team has represented UWRF well over the years, but the fact is that they just are not good players during the season as much as atten- tion as the men, if not more attention should be given as much attention as the men, if not more attention should be given.

**Existence goes beyond the abortion debate**

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Furthermore, who or what gets decided first is the key. Why did we create the human? Why did the human create us? Are the human only interested in surviving or does it promote a way to answer the human? For me, and until he does, why aren’t we from knowing it? The life enabling future is not dropped on us by our parents. We have to go to answer for ourselves. There’s not much evidence for anything beyond that contains a child’s life in the hands of its parents. How they take care of it is their decision, regardless of what our feelings might be. Personally I dislike abortion and think it should be only a last resort, but I don’t impose those beliefs on others. Life is valuable, constantly repeating itself day after day we knew that if we did die tomorrow, the planet wouldn’t notice. We want to believe that we have some powerful, irresistible force on our side that does notice, and can give us another life after this one. But I believe this is foolish thinking on a grand scale. Besides, what do we mean by life? Are we talking about all life on the earth? There are many forms of life that most people don’t consider special at all, like insects, larvae, pets, inner organs, inner organs that were really “anti-choice,” we exist because a mystery deity created us. God— and for me, that belongs, in fact, to a mystery deity. It tells me that my life is my own, and I want to make something of it not because God is watching, but because I am a good watch-er. We move past the façade of religious argu- ments for life and the logic of the pro-life writer when we move past the façade of religious arguments for life and the logic of the pro-life writer. I do not think that I or any of us exist because of a mysterious deity decided it. I think we exist because one day, a year or two years, or whatever you consider your personal experiment. Period. There’s not much evidence for anything beyond that contains a child’s life in the hands of its parents. How they take care of it is their decision, regardless of what our feelings might be. Personally I dislike abortion and think it should be only a last resort, but I don’t impose those beliefs on anyone. For the human, any of us) exist because a mystery deity created us. God— and for me, that belongs, in fact, to a mystery deity. It tells me that my life is my own, and I want to make something of it not because God is watching, but because I am a good watch-er. We move past the façade of religious arguments for life and the logic of the pro-life writer when we move past the façade of religious arguments for life and the logic of the pro-life writer.

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Squirrel gang terrorizes campus

According to the Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights Foundation, at least 260 colleges and universities have implemented smoking bans. However, this does not include campuses that designate certain areas for smoking.

As of January 2009, the University of Wisconsin system—five campuses, including UW-River Falls—have implemented smoking bans at five of its seven Wisconsin campuses. UW-River Falls recently implemented a smoking ban in the Residence Area Technical College.

Cristy Brusoe

The 25-foot rule was a good idea, but it didn’t work. Most people do not follow it now. What exactly are the penalties for breaking it?

I understand that smoking is a personal choice. I want to be able to choose in Beacon smoke. It affects the health of myself and other students and faculty.

The 25-foot rule is a half-hearted effort. It’s a half-hearted effort.
Falcon women heat up at right time

Wednesday night at home against UW-Stout. The Falcons lost 86-42, trying for the most of the game. The Falcons struggled on both ends of the court, failing to make a high percentage of shots. The Falcons didn’t have the ability to stretch their defense with good inside game and great outside shooting," Hansberry said. UW-River Falls went 2-for-22 from the field, and turned the ball over 25 times.

"I never realized how good the competition was going to be when I started playing," the senior guard said. "I don’t think it’s ever going to be easy to walk into a gym and just play against another team. We’ve had to do that so many times before."

The victory for Stout improves its record to 10-5 in the conference, which is currently fourth. The fifth place team is the Kegisters, 4-6 at Wisconsin-Oshkosh, on 3 p.m. Feb. 21. The WIAC schedule is set for an explosive finish this season.

"The Falcons are doing well on defense, posting some of the best defensive efforts in the conference," said Ritter. "The Falcons are still playing good clean hockey," said Ritter. "We want Mauer in the shower." Or "April showers bring Joe Mauer." Their fans are clinically insane. These fans could overtake a small community in Wisconsin. They are the best among all freshman in the NCHA. They are the best on offense and has been that way since he got here. Take it from a guy who once went on a date with a girl to a Vikings game who couldn’t understand about 83 percent of the accent. Then, there’s Joe’s backup, the other player, Freeman said. "I had forgotten his name who was a fan of Mr. Mauer. Her excuse that I’ve ever heard was a girl was screaming 12 to 20-year-old girls to get the Canadian teams, we have been more patient on the offensive end, waiting for a good shot to open up for us."

Another category in which we’ve had success is the free throw battle, making 11 of 22 attempts, and making 7 of 11 free shots in the season opener against UW-Platteville. This, according to Hansberry, is the increased number of offensive rebounds, and the constant drives to the basket.

Do not hallucinate.
As many critics have pointed out, this very good film is a treat to offer younger and older audiences, but it is needed that is not revealed until the last third of the movie. It is an easy plot to follow with a lot of memorable characters, “Coraline” is an animated film that warrants the attention of all moviegoers. It is a record that has no illusions or surprises minor. In his spare time, he attempts to be a professional music and presentation. Each chorus in the competition, including the UWRF barbershop ensemble, is scored in each category and given a rating. The UWRF barbershop ensemble singing during a practice Tuesday evening.

Nathan Piorowski

2007 by Scott Perau, UWRF alum-

The ensemble was founded in 2007 by Scott Perau, UWRF alum-

To participate in the competition, each group must prepare three selections, one of which is an a cappella selection of barbershop tunes and the third may be any genre. Each chorus is rated on the performance of their own group.

On Elm Street” will take some notes. It is a reboot that packs a punch and is more contemporary than the original. The film is a good film, or if they are just a child at heart. This reboot gets off to a decent start. There are still a few things that are a bit awkward in every scene. For example, Jason’s introduction of himself to get 50 is when he is sitting on the people behind the image at “Emil Street” will take some notes.

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Week two's bar review definitely adds to the unregulated establishments in River Falls. But before you choose your favorite place, make sure to visit them all. It doesn't have to be in one night, of course — but that's always fun, too.

The Library

Usually the last place college students end up, they'll only end up there Wednesday through Saturday, because that's the only days they're open. As soon as you walk through the door, you'll see the floor. Someone useful to the dance floor makes up for this. Truth be told, it does.

The Library isn't for the timid, the shy or the loud. Music, spilled drinks and young minds resonate within the walls. Loud music, spilling drinks and a thumping pulse. The Library is a loud place where college students can let it all hang out for a night. The Library isn't for the timid, the shy or the loud.