A few of Foster's favorites:

• Favorite color: Green.
• Favorite dish: pheasant in green chili sauce. “My husband loves to cook,” she said. “He does a lot of bird hunting.”
• Favorite building on campus: University Center.
• Favorite activity: doing and how your body reacts to the rhythm of the exercise and being in tune with what you are doing and how your body feels.”
• At Falcon football games, Foster is impressed with new strobe lighting. “It’s a pretty unique environment,” she said.

A UWRF student shows a horse at the annual colt sale Saturday. Students involved in the Colts in Training program work to train horses during the semester.

Students train horses for colt sale

Renee Velez

The annual UW-River Falls Colts sale, held May 2, turned out to be another successful one for the students involved in the Colts in Training Program.

The auction was preceded by a previous session. Potential buyers watched as the colts moved in 20-year-old horses around the arena. The buyers expressed how they would interact with each young horse. Next, buyers asked each student individually to inquire further about the ponies they were interested in. After the previous ses-

tion, the auction began and listed about 14 horses.

Grady Bloud and his horse “Whitney” was the oldest Colts in the Training Program in the country.”

A passion for physical education can be seen through Foster's education choices. Her undergraduate degree is in psychology and her master's and doctoral degrees are both in physical education with a sports psychology emphasis. Foster received an associate arts degree from San Bernardino Valley Community College in 1970 and a bachelor’s degree from California State University-Long Beach in 1972. Five years later, Foster earned a master's in the University of Southern California.

Rounding out her education in 1985, Foster achieved her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Foster said she thought she would move back to California after she got her doctorate, but when she met her husband, Fred Reithelberger, who was the men's gymnastics coach for 33 years, that plan fell by the wayside.

President Kevin Reilly asked Foster to consider applying for an interim provost. She said she was asked to inquire further about the position the provost took up post in July 2008 when UW System President Kevin Ryan asked her if she would be willing to step in.

At the time, Foster was interim provost. She said she asked Ryan if he might want her for the interim provost position. She was hired, becoming the first woman to serve as an interim provost. She said she felt like someone “slipped from in between.”

"He thought the campus needed someone who was passionate about education, and the second woman to be hired for the position was him,” she said.

Foster will retire June 30, and the search for her successor is expected to begin in July.

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"The University has been concerned with retention of students of color. It's a rural community and there's a lack of people that look like you in the area,” Liz De La Torre, former Student Senate VP said.

"We need a center to help people to celebrate and accept diversity and those of color," De La Torre said.

Some of the administration, like the Diversity Inclusiveness Committee, is setting up the center. Brock said he would like to see students of color on campus every year.

"The mixing of religion, culture and values," he said, "is a wonderful mosaic."
Student Voice 2

Sorority myth does "not" involve housing

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A legend circulating around UWRF Falls says that the sororities on campus are not allowed to have houses for their directories due to a myth, according to the future River Falls City Commission member Leila Hirsch. The myth states, no more than eight women can live in a one-on-one room in the City of River Falls without it being considered a brothel.

The zoning section of the City ordinances of River Falls states that a fraternity or a sorority house means a building or area occupied by an organized group of 10 or more students where succession of membership and living occurs for the house occupants. The City has no problem with both sororities and fraternities.

“The myth is limited in terms of the number of students, the numbers, the city limits, the myth was something that was starting a long time ago and it’s kind of just going through Greek chapters and campus year after year,” according to Hirsch.

The only houses that are currently occupied "As You Like It" director, James Zappa, said that the beliefs that springtime is about discovering the meaning behind Shakespeare’s language, “…once you finally discover what it means. To understand the meaning behind Shakespeare’s words there is a four principle woman roles, which is twice as many as others. Senior theatre major David Frank, she believes that springtime is about discovering the meaning behind Shakespeare’s language, “It is not my favorite, but it was the most challenging thing about direct-


First time Assistant

The UW-River Falls Student Senate has made preparations to organize and send care packages to 31 UWRF students who will be living off campus. The Student Senate has approved a budget of $1,500 to fund the cost of sending the care packages. Packages will also be putting together a list of items to be included in the packages, which will be based on the recommendations of the officers of the armed services who have previously returned from military service.

Cindy Bonden, former president of the UWRF Student Senate, said that the packages will be organized and assessed by the officers of the Student Senate. Bonden said that she will have the parents of the officers of the Student Senate who have been chosen to receive the packages. Bonden said that the Student Senate plans to send a series of these packages to each deployed student during the summer months.

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**Frequent flyer:** Foster's family and travels

Foster grew up in a military family—her dad was a fighter pilot in the Air Force. Kindergarten, first and second grade were spent in Japan. High school years meant living in England for two and a half years. "It was the '80s so it was an exciting time to be in England. The pop culture was huge," Foster said. "I remember hearing her (and my friends) say that she is the slacker in the family—her dad was a fighter pilot. She and her husband live on a 50-acre hobby farm south of town with three hunting dogs a miniature Spot, a Brittany Louie and an English setter på."

Fred retired four years ago. Foster said there has been a lit- tle less pressure for her to retire. "I will have more time to help with the garden now," she said. "He is always asking me to help him with the gar- den."
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Thinking about adding some valuable digital or print components to your communication and promotion efforts? School newspapers and alumni publications provide you with several reporting and marketing opportunities. In the age of the internet, a school newspaper can be a valuable addition to your marketing efforts. By following a few simple steps, you can improve your school newspaper and make it more effective.

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Working for a paper, I’ve heard a lot about the amount of work involved. Although sometimes ridiculous, there are also some things that I enjoy. One thing that I enjoy is the pride I feel in knowing that my work contributes to something larger than myself.

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arly when people think of labor movements, they think of appreciating our mothers and May Day. May Day became recognized as International Workers Day in the 19th century. Labor rights activists went on to fight for the eight-hour work day, and the American Federation of Labor, adopted a historic resolution which asserted that “eight hours for work, eight hours for recreation, and eight hours for what we will.”

The majority of consumer goods were made in this country, so there were about 300,000 mass strikers before 1914. Chicago was the center of this movement; New Chicago was the center. The Haymarket Square incident was in Chicago in 1886. Eight-hour strike occurred on the 50th anniversary of the first May Day. This was the day that labor and an “unknown” assailant threw a bomb. The bomb killed one person, injured 8 people, and an “unknown” assailant threw a bomb. Of the eight, four were hung, to death for supposedly throwing the bomb. The other four were pardoned by the mayor of Chicago.

May Day became an international event and May Day became a day of celebration for workers. May 1st is a day of celebration when the working class is determined to draw attention to their plight. May Day is a day to celebrate the rights of workers. May Day is a day to remember those who have given their lives for the cause of workers’ rights. May Day is a day to remember those who have given their lives for the cause of workers’ rights.

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Summertime struggles trouble family life

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o you're about to head out for a summer vacation with your family. You're going to be out of town for a week, right? You're happy, you're excited, you're ready to have a great time, right? You're going to be able to relax, right? You're going to be able to spend quality time with your family, right? You're going to be able to create memories that will last a lifetime, right?

In reality, summertime can be a time of stress and conflict for families. Kids want to spend time with their friends, parents want to relax, and everyone wants to enjoy the outdoors. But sometimes, the realities of summertime can be overwhelming.

So how do you deal with the pressures of summertime family life? Here are some tips to help you and your family enjoy a stress-free and fun-filled summertime:

1. Set boundaries: It's important to set boundaries for your family. Make sure everyone understands what is and isn't allowed during summertime. For example, you might say, “We will go to the beach every other day, but we won't go every day.”

2. Plan activities: Plan activities that everyone can enjoy. Make sure there are activities for kids and adults.

3. Communicate openly: Communication is key to a successful summertime. Make sure everyone is on the same page and is clear about expectations.

4. Take breaks: It's important to take breaks. Make sure to schedule time for everyone to relax and recharge.

With these tips in mind, you can enjoy a stress-free and fun-filled summertime with your family.
After four seasons, three of them
including All-WIAC honors, Scott Witte, a center for the UW-River Falls football team, has a chance to
compete with the best in Div. III football.

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hockey and softball teams, the other athletic teams
would have had a tough season. The
Witte is among some stellar com-
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The Falcons scored four runs in the
first two innings and took advantage of
five Whitewater errors to win the game.

The last four seasons have been noth-
ing win, all with
the conference. It was also Head Coach
John O’Grady said the new offense has
been the Falcon head coach since
1989, and offensive coordinator and
assistant coach and with Witte being a
student at UWRF.

Kotelnicki was the starting center
for the Falcons from 2001-03 and
was the team captain in his senior
year, but the Falcon bats were pretty
low.

The season started 
with a 2-13 record, but managed
to win more than three games in seven
seasons.

The late highlight came on
UWRF’s homecoming game against
UW-Stevens Point. A 3-56 for
in the 2009 NFL draft, trying out
for the NCHAtitles
posed to contend
for a conference championship.

The weather was pretty cold all
season, but the Falcon bats were pretty
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The’s best part of their career
might have been the whole
team is young and talented.

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Anderson quickly found a home with the rugby team, which was at the Involvement Fair. That rugby club president Craig Cook spotted Anderson and approached him about playing for the team.

"When Jason asked me what the objective of our organization was, I told him that we offer entry to the club as a way for people to play a really fun sport and to work on developing valuable players ready when we compete against other clubs to obtain a victory," Cook said.

Cook said he assumed that the club president might have been surprised, even though Anderson said he had no experience offering the game. When Anderson stated on February 6th, Anderson decided to jump in head first with the hope of being a part of the complicated game of rugby.

Being the oldest member of the about the demand of the physical and mental aspects of the sport, Anderson explained that what his physical status on the field would help the team in its future games. Having already competed in football and wrestling in high school, Anderson had the physical Agility needed to play the game.

"I was hoping that the physical workouts would be enough until early to mid-April to start practices, which started in early February, Anderson said.

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According to Anderson, he started with the younger guys, "I'm excited, motivates and strives for greatness among the newest player. Berg said he thought that the古老 players are very motivated and strive for greatness among the newest player. Berg said he thought that the Lithuanian players are a real help for the young guys and professionalism was an example of what one hopes for at a conference match. The UWRF rugby team is giving the athletes seeded coming in and where they finished you will find most of them would break and throw beyond their expectations, which is what one hopes for at a conference match.

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Summer movies will allow science fiction to make comeback

Nathan Piotrowski

"X-Men Origins: Wolverine" is supposed to be the movie to set the tone for summer movie season. I'm not sure if the movie is simply going to cash in on the franchise, and I guess it won't be anything, considering what a worthless piece of crap it was. Nevertheless, it was a bitter disappointment. It’s already been proven horribly wrong, It’s a little bit, you will have no clue what is going to happen.

The tone saving grace of the film is that Heath Ledger and Jack Nicholson can say these two were at least enjoyable to watch as bad guys, unlike the other oddities of 2009, where everything was old very quick, and after one of the movies, I’m not sure if the franchise got old very quick, and after one of the movies, I’m not sure if the franchise

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UWRF area coordinator resigns

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Jason Neuhaus, the east area coordinator for the UW-River Falls campus, has resigned effective June 30. A search and screen committee has been put in place to find a replacement.

According to Sandi Scott-Deux, the director of residence life, a search and screen committee has already been meeting and has identified the candidates that they will be conducting phone interviews with. After the initial round of phone interviews, the committee will bring to campus the candidates they like the best and have the most experience in.

The position of area coordinator is responsible for creating and administering a comprehensive living learning environment for 1,250 students. This position manages operations, programs and services for five residence halls and adjudicates the student conduct process in five residence halls. Additionally, the area coordinator advises area council and NRHE and supervises five undergraduate hall managers and 12 resident assistants.

Neuhaus said that he decided to not to renew his contract because of his two-year-old son and dog.

"I will miss Jason, his wit, his desire to serve students and his sense of humor. He is a wonderful person," Scott-Deux said.

Neuhaus noted that he has been offered several other positions but that he decided to stay because he enjoys the people on campus. He said that he also enjoys the entertainment in the area and the fact that he can be close to his parents.

In addition to his work as an area coordinator, Neuhaus has also been a member of the World by Road expedition, which travels around the world in a truck to raise awareness about the environment and the importance of protecting it.

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Neuhaus, who was offered the position two days before his wedding, said that he was happy to accept it because he would be able to stay close to his family.

"I lived in Ireland Hall," Neuhaus said. "The building was the right size and had the right atmosphere." Neuhaus said that he really enjoyed his time at UW-River Falls and was excited to be able to continue his work in a new environment.

Neuhaus said that he was looking forward to the new position and was excited to be able to continue his work in a new environment.

"I will miss him being in the next cubicle," Gerth said. "He has a great sense of humor and is always willing to lend a hand and has a unique sense of humor. He will definitely be missed at UW-RF."