



Girls soccer nets 8 out of 9 wins so far this season

Co-writer of 'Hitch' offers college students pick-up lines, dating advice

Rent \$50/month! Cramped, but smells like home



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STUDENT VOICE RIVER FALLS

September 30, 2005

www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

Volume 92, Issue 2

Classroom carries Peterson's legacy

Professor's legacy lives on through room dedication

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After teaching more than a half-century from the same room, a plaque honoring the legacy of Ed Peterson as a history professor at UW-River Falls will be hung outside room 224 of South Hall. For 51 years Peterson taught every class in room 224 until his

death last year.

He began teaching in the small social science department in 1954 and continued until the spring of 2005 when he died at the age of 79.

"In the 51 years he taught, he never missed a day of class," said Gorden Hedahl, a theater professor. "He thought it was a sin to miss a class."

Hedahl said he did miss one class on one day because he was too sick but went on to teach the rest of his classes for that day.

"To honor that kind of commit-

ment and contribution, it was important to do something lasting," Hedahl said. "I couldn't think of anything more appropriate."

The dedication Peterson had to South Hall was the reason Hedahl proposed to honor his name in room 224.

"He loved the space when he began teaching," Hedahl said. "He often called it 'my favorite space.'"

With the threat of tearing down the building in the 1970s, Peterson and his wife, Ursula,

campaigning across campus to make sure South Hall was saved. Even after his office was moved into Kleinpell Fine Arts (KFA), he still preferred walking to teach his classes in that room.

"It is a beautiful building," Hedahl said. "It is a landmark for this town and the campus."

Hedahl proposed the dedication of the room to the Faculty Senate last April. The Faculty Senate recommended it to Interim Chancellor Virgil Nylander, who was chancellor at the time of the proposal. Nylander approved the

dedication.

The plaque has been ordered and there will be a formal event for the installation, said Suzanne Hagen, assistant to the chancellor.

Peterson's dedication to his students has also added to his legacy at UW-RF. Before many of the renovations, room 224 was smaller and had a much more intimate exchange between students and the professor, said history department chair Betty Bergland.

"He liked the interactions with



Jen Dolen/Student Voice
Room 224 in North Hall will be dedicated to Peterson

See Dedication page 3

RALLY FOR TROOPS



Jen Dolen/Student Voice

Wanda Brown speaks to a group co-sponsored by the River Falls Peace and Justice Group and the UW-River Falls College Democrats. Peace marches will be held on campus on the first Monday of every month.

Building funds for new equipment

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Updating some of the equipment at the Body Shop through fundraising has become a priority for Recreational Leadership Coordinator Kurran Sagan.

The Body Shop, located in the lower level of Hathorn Hall, is an aerobic fitness center housing stationary bikes, elliptical machines, treadmills and Stairmasters according to the UW-River Falls website. As one of two fitness centers on the UW-RF campus, the Body Shop focuses on aerobic fitness compared to the Nelson Physical Education Center which is referred to by the UW-RF website as a strength and conditioning center.

Sagan hopes to raise \$3000 to purchase three new cardio machines. To obtain the \$3000 goal, Sagan is working on long- and short-sleeved shirts and also Nalgene bottles with an intramural logo, which he is in the process of developing, to sell at the Body Shop and intramural office. The long-sleeved shirts will be sold for \$15, the short-sleeved for \$10 and the Nalgene bottles for \$12.

Also, Sagan plans to sell sports drinks at

the Body Shop as part of the fundraiser.

"It will be mid-October in terms of having the stuff in our hands to sell," Sagan said.

If the \$3000 goal is exceeded, Sagan intends to use the money to purchase wall-mounts for the televisions in the Body Shop, which are currently placed on tables.

Sagan decided that updating the equipment was important for two different reasons. It was a combination of looking at the Body Shop and saying we can do better, Sagan said, and also feedback from people who had used the Body Shop last year.

The Body Shop equipment is around 15 years old said Vicki Hajewski, director of student life programming.

The elliptical machines and exercise bikes were the pieces of equipment chosen to be replaced because of their popularity.

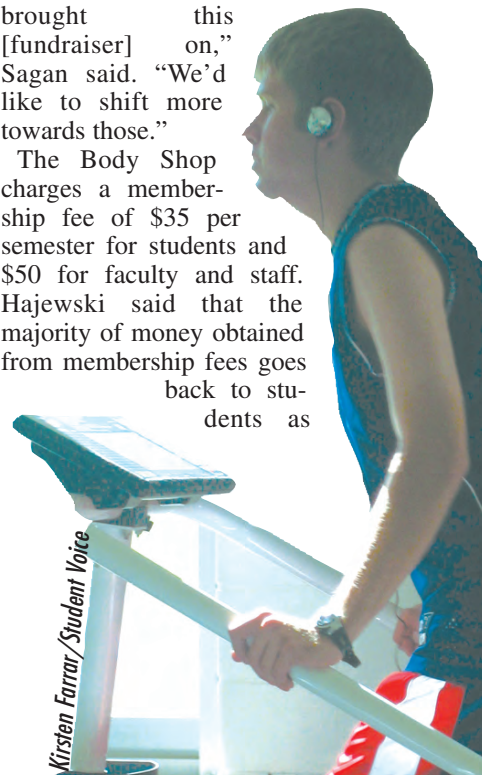
"There's always a bigger demand for the elliptical machines ... more than any other cardio machines," said April Whittlef, a Body Shop employee.

Whittlef also said the demand for elliptical machines and treadmills was so high last year that sign-up sheets had to be posted for Body Shop members to schedule an opportunity to use them.

"The popularity of the elliptical machines

brought this [fundraiser] on," Sagan said. "We'd like to shift more towards those."

The Body Shop charges a membership fee of \$35 per semester for students and \$50 for faculty and staff. Hajewski said that the majority of money obtained from membership fees goes back to students as



Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

See Fundraiser page 3

CAS welcomes Brown as dean

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Terry Brown has taken over as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, after serving as associate dean for the college and professor of English.

The College of Arts and Sciences is one of the campus communities adapting to the many changes that have taken place on campus since last semester.

Virginia Coombs, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs approached Brown for the position of interim dean after last year's dean search was unsuccessful.

"It was a great opportunity and a great honor," Brown said.

Brown worked for UW-River Falls for 16 years and in that time has become an important part of the campus community.

This past year, Brown chaired the search-and-screen committee for the new chancellor and is also chair of the American Democracy Project, a nationwide program designed to promote civic engagement on college campuses. In addition, Brown was also the coordinator for the women's studies program on campus for three years.

Brown's previous positions include assistant dean, outreach program manager, and administrative intern for CAS. Brown has also served as a professor, associate professor and assistant professor of English at UW-RF.

Brown said her favorite part about being dean is, "looking ahead, setting goals and hopefully meeting them."

Brown also said she loves the daily interaction with people that she respect— students, faculty, and staff all included.

This year, Brown's plans for the college include creating a mentoring program for assistant professors and providing an opportunity for others to create new course offerings.

However, Brown does not have any long-term goals because the search for a CAS dean will resume again this year. She says that she will be one of many applicants for the position.

By taking on the position, Brown had to take a year off teach-

See Dean Brown page 3

Interchange added for increasing traffic

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In response to growing traffic volumes, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WIDOT) has added an interchange at the intersection of Highway 35 and Hanley Road just south of Hudson. The project should be completed no later than the end of October, according to officials.

"Traffic is predicted to continue to grow well above the state average," said Thomas Beekman, the northwest region planning and programming chief for WIDOT.

He estimates that 30,000 cars per day will drive on Highway 35 within the next seven years, a rise from the current 24,600 cars per day.

"With this type of traffic volumes, it is necessary to elevate the design standards of the roadway to expressway and then freeway standards in order to ensure efficient, and most importantly, safe operations of that traffic," Beakman said.

Traffic safety should be a concern for many of the students.

According to an ITS statistic, 2,383 of the 6,074 enrolled students commute. That number does not include the students who may drive from River Falls to Hudson or the Twin Cities on Highway 35 to eat, work or go home on the weekends-as many students do.

Hanley Road is only the first of many changes to Highway 35, Beekman said.

Highway 35 is in the initial stages an interchange at Radio Road slated for construction in 2011. Another interchange for the highway is scheduled at Glover Road in 2012, and an overpass for Coulee Trail within the next five years.

All these projects need more planning, and funding, which is always difficult to come by, said Paul Conlin, supervisor for the Hanley Road Project.

Students may have noticed the makings of the Hanley Road overpass spanning Highway 35, but congested traffic has not been an issue, Conlin said. Construction caused the shut down of lanes temporarily to attach the ramps to the Highway.

Junior Desiree Jeanette drove from her house in Spring Lake

See Highway page 3

UW-RF education majors tailored to tutor



Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

Linnea Bamber (left) meets with Jamie Rickaid (right) to tutor her for the first time as part of the Falcon Tutors project.

Falcon Tutors open books on second year of service to inner-city students

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Beginning Oct. 12, education majors at UW-River Falls will again be taking part in a tutoring program which allows them to assist high school, middle school and elementary school students while gaining classroom experience.

Falcon Tutors, a project started by the College of Education and Professional Studies (COEPS) in the fall of 2004, is

designed to help students at inner-city schools succeed, while giving education majors first-hand experience in a classroom setting.

UW-RF alumna Elizabeth Schuler said Washington Technology Magnet Middle School in St. Paul will be taking part in the Falcon Tutors program this year. Three other St. Paul schools, Arlington High School, Highwood Hills Elementary School and Eastern Heights Elementary School, have been involved with the program since last fall.

"The program is off to a great start with

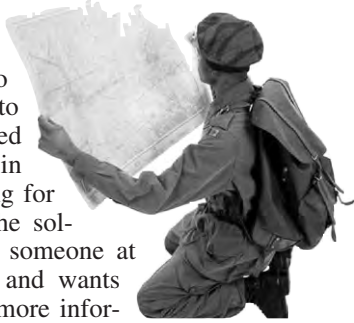
See Tutor page 3

VOICE SHORTS

LOCAL

Minnesota group helps soldiers in Iraq

A Minnesota group called Operation Minnesota Nice is reaching out to soldiers in Iraq. This family-operated group is based in the Twin Cities, and helps people all over the metro area get involved with helping the soldiers in Iraq. Its mission is to provide support and comfort to soldiers serving in the U.S. armed forces, and make a difference in their lives. The group is looking for volunteers to send letters to the soldiers, and help them feel like someone at home is thinking about them and wants them to come home safe. For more information, visit its Web site at www.operationminnesotanice.com.



New student organization on campus

A group of UW-River Falls’ students have created a new campus organization to help bring attention to the needs of non-traditional students. The organization, yet to be named, is open to all UW-RF, non-traditional students. Members will work together to locate and provide resources for non-traditional students, such as funds to help with child care costs, endorsements for non-traditional scholarships and possibly obtaining a space in the new Student Center set to open in 2007. The organization will be handing out flyers and posting information around campus.

REGIONAL

National theologian to speak in Eau Claire



Dr. Marjorie Hewitt Suchocki will speak Nov. 11 and 12 at Lake Street United Methodist Church in Eau Claire at 7:30 p.m. Suchocki will speak at the Forgiveness as Power: Transcending Violence event, sponsored by Kairos CoMotion. Nov. 11, Dr. Suchocki will speak about Sinner’s Beginnin’: Remembering Original Sin, and Nov. 12, she will speak about Church and Empire: Naming Sin, Clarifying Allegiance. Dr. Suchocki is a nationally known process theologian. She received her Ph.D. in Religion at

the Claremont Graduate School in 1974. She taught at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., before returning in 1993 to Claremont. She is now Professor Emerita of Claremont School of Theology, and Director of Process and Faith International. She has written eight books, including “In God’s Presence: Theological Reflections on Prayer” and “God, Christ, Church: A Practical Guide to Process Theology”. The registration deadline for the event is Oct. 20, and is \$60 for adults and \$25 for students. Registration forms and other information can be found on the Web site www.KairosCoMotion.org or contact Lloyd Shepherd at (715) 839-0749.

A weekend full of activities in Hudson

Hudson will be holding the fifth annual Autumn Taste Walk Oct. 1, and Oktoberfest Sept. 30 thru Oct. 2. The Autumn Taste walk will take place on Locust Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be cooking demonstrations, puppet and fashion shows, music and historic downtown retail shops will offer food samples from local restaurants. The Official Program Guide to the event will be available at the Chamber Booth. The program guide contains an entry form for gift certificate door prizes at local stores if stamped by all participating businesses and turned in to the last participating business or the Chamber Booth. Admission for this event is free.

Oktoberfest will be on Third Street adjacent to City Hall. There will be live music, dancing, face painting and other activities for children. Festivities run Friday, from 5 p.m. to midnight, on Saturday from noon to midnight and on Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday is family day. Scheduled contests include kraut eating, yodeling and alpine horn blowing. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Visit the Chamber of Commerce Web site at www.hudsonwi.org

NATIONAL

English exam undergoes recent changes



BOSTON - The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exam for international students has undergone major changes. As the new test made its debut on Saturday, some students worried they would be at a disadvantage because of how they were taught English in school.

According to the New York Times, in recent years, many of the 5,200 English-speaking colleges and universities that have used the exam have worried that the test fails to identify students who have mastered only “textbook” English. After a decade of research, the Educational Testing Service, which developed the exam, has shifted the test’s focus. It will focus on how well students read, write and speak all together. Students may be asked to listen to a recording, read a passage, then speak about both. Their responses will be digitally recorded, then downloaded for grading.

The company has made the test Internet-based with hopes that administering the test this way will expand access to it. The new English test will be given the weekend of Sept. 30 in American test centers. It will be used worldwide over the next year. Educators hope the change will improve the teaching of English worldwide.

Briefs compiled by
Amber Jurek
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SENATE

Wave of Katrina efforts surge through Senate, help needed

Betz shares visions, plans for future

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Although Senate did not pass any motions in regards to hurricane relief, a wave of support programs surged through the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday.

Senator Jim Vierling informed senators about a program available on campus allowing students to donate a weekly evening meal to Katrina efforts. Sign up tables were set up throughout the week, but some noticed a lack of support.

Senator Dustin Pfundheller said he thought campus participation was lacking because students didn’t realize what the table was for. When Pfundheller approached the table he said there were only around 15 people signed up.

“I think a lot more than that would actually sign up if they realized,” Pfundheller said about the table’s lack of display.

The Senate pushed forward on aiding students from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Senator Carolyn Schenk said students from Mississippi have made lists of supplies they need. As part of the ad hoc committee organizing this relief, Schenk said they are looking to student organizations to “adopt” students in need to help provide aid.

Organizations will contact the student they are “adopting” to make a more personal connection. Supplies will then be collected from the organizations and shipped to Southern Mississippi. However, shipping details are still being worked out.

Several other programs are also being organized for relief efforts, including a blood drive and American Red Cross training.

—Don Betz addressed the

Senate at the beginning of the meeting concerning his plans for the future of UW-River Falls.

“You’re the group I’ve been waiting to meet for some time,” Betz said.

Along with looking to the Senate for constitutional help, Betz said he hopes to be regularly involved with campus issues brought to the Senate.

Betz also informed the Senate about his plans to incorporate leadership in the classroom. Betz said he hopes to have a “leadership class” to develop leadership qualities in students to better help them in their careers and future communities.

“The essence of leadership is not who you are, it’s what you can do for other people,” Betz said.

Betz went on to note the University’s new Vision and Values Survey.

The survey is aimed at discovering students’ beliefs about campus values and role of the chancellor. The survey will be

implemented in preparing for the 2008 accreditation of the University.

There have been around 200 responses to the survey, which will be available on the UW-RF Web site until Oct. 24.

—Student Senate passed a motion to partner with Collegiate Services to provide students with discount cards for local businesses.

“The only thing we have to worry about is coming up with the businesses we want on this card,” senator Bethany Barnett said.

—Student Senate also passed a motion to work with legislators to ensure no more funding gets cut from higher education.

The legislative affairs committee wrote a letter to Senator Ron Kind concerning the \$9 billion slated to be cut from financial aid.

The committee wants to bring Kind to campus to inform students about the issues facing higher education in Congress.

CAS offers classes without tests

Community Classroom enhances learning

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The College of Arts and Sciences responded to Sept. 11, 2001, by creating a program that brings faculty perspective on hot topics to the community. Four years later the program is still going strong.

The program, the Community Classroom, has evolved from the original objective to inform people about the world outside of the United States and now works at educating people about a range of topics that can be applied in different areas in their lives.

After the terrorist attacks many people did not know very much about cultures outside of the country.

CAS used the Community Classroom to explain the historical context of the situation. They wanted to explain some of the complex ideas of Al Qaeda and the Middle East people had seen in the media.

Now, each semester four faculty members from CAS give four different presentations on different topics.

The wide variety of topics serves the community in several ways. Each segment of the series is open to anyone interested, free and held in the River Falls Public Library. The program was moved from its original on campus location to the library to seem less intimidating and more accessible for many city residents. Moving there seems to accommodate area residents.

“It’s more difficult to find your way around the University at night especially to people who are unfamiliar,” River Falls resident Frank Owen said. “I like the library atmosphere.”

The library is surrounded by senior citizen housing making it easy for them to attend, library event coordinator Katie Chaffee said. Parking and familiarity are also a factor she said.

The location is not the only convenient element. “It’s a no risk way to go and learn a little bit of something you know nothing about,” program coordinator Linda Jacobson said. “There’s no testing or quizzing.”

Not only does it lack risk and is easily accessible, but it also brings awareness to the community about what exactly a college of Arts

and Sciences does.

“While most people understand what a College of Education does,” interim Dean Terry Brown said, “many people don’t always know what faculty do in the College of Arts and Sciences.”

Being such a large college it can be difficult to specify the relevance and role of what goes on in the arts and sciences. The Community Classroom highlights that for citizens.

“It’s good for the general public to understand that professors are interested and do research in things that affect them,” said John Wheeler, who presented the invasive species topic.

Community Classroom also fulfills what Brown says is one of the fundamental functions of the University. She said it helps inform the public on issues of societal relevance.

Owen said he became “more aware” of the local environment after attending the session on invasive species.

Community members are not the only ones attending Community Classroom.

“It made it more practical,” Horticulture student Val Lemens said. She explained it answered the popular question “how is this going to matter in the real world”.

The wide age ranges make people take notice.

Community Classroom “has the ability to connect three groups in town: students, community members, and faculty,” Professor Jennifer Willis-Rivera said. Rivera-Willis will be presenting the next topic, “What Is Saturday Morning TV Teaching Our Kids?” on Oct. 4.

“They are intersecting ideas and needs not otherwise seen,” Rivera-Willis said.

There are some people who regularly attend, but fresh faces are often seen at each presentation, among the 30 to 70 people who attend there is often a mix of community members and students Jacobson said.

The University also uses it to meet a UW-System requirement of providing noncredit programs to further learning in the community.

The Community Classroom operates in collaboration with the Office of Outreach and Graduate Studies and The College of Arts and Sciences. It is non-profit and funding for advertising is done through left over profits of other outreach programs.

New design to ease student needs

More efficiency sought through university offices changes

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The offices of admissions, financial aid and the registrar are coming together under one umbrella in a unified effort to support students’ needs throughout their time at UW-River Falls.

Alan Tuchenhagen, executive director of enrollment services, said the new organization will handle everything from pre-application affairs to graduation details, including admissions, registration, finances, DARS, declaration of majors/minors and transcripts. “The biggest problem is that students physically end up running around,” he said. “The staff has also experienced a lot of bouncing back and forth between offices.”

The existing admissions office is located in South Hall while the registrar and financial

aid offices are on the first and third floors of North Hall.

Tuchenhagen said that he would eventually like to relocate the three departments so they’re closer together, but final plans won’t be made for another two to three years.

He said he also expects complimentary departments, such as accounts receivable, to be moved to offices closer to the new location for enrollment services.

See Reorganization page 8

RIVER FALLS POLICE/PUBLIC SAFETY

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Sept. 22

The theft of a Roadster Mountain Trails bike valued at \$150 was reported from the south bike rack at Kleinpell Fine Arts to Public Safety around 8 a.m.

Nina M. Resler, 21, told Public Safety she had allegedly locked her bike up around 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 21. When she returned from class at 7:30 p.m. the bike was missing.

Around noon on Sept. 22 Resler informed Public Safety that her bike had been found outside of her dorm. However, Resler stated she didn’t know how it ended up outside of her dorm.

Sept. 23

Public Safety responded to the scene of an injury after a construction worker working on the new Student Union fell from a scaffold-ing around 7:30 a.m.

Public Safety reports that Dewayne J. Wirth, 46, suffered a broken leg and cut fingers after falling more than 20 feet while working on the new Student Union.

Wirth was transported by River Falls Ambulance to Regions Hospital in St. Paul.

Sept. 24

Samuel R. Blank, 22, and Paul A. Wallace, 22, were both issued fines of \$166 for disorderly conduct for their involvement in a fight outside the Library bar close to the intersection of Main and Elm streets.

River Falls Police arrived to the bar around 2:30 a.m. after receiv-

ing a complaint from the bar owner. Police officers and bouncers from the bar broke up the fight and collected statements from those involved.

Blank and Wallace were both issued fines for their alleged involvement in the fights.

Sept. 25

Around midnight River Falls Police received a noise complaint concerning an apartment six at 523 S. Wasson Lane.

Police state that as they approached the apartment the blinds were drawn by someone inside, and the lights were then turned off. Police proceeded to knock on the door but no one answered.

After several minutes the car alarm of a car parked in front of the apartment began going off. Police stated the alarm turned on and off for several minutes. Police said someone in the house was probably using a remote to activate the alarm. This went on for several minutes until police threatened to call a wrecker.

Police found that the vehicle belonged to Kelly C. Bolton, 20. 523 S. Wasson Lane apartment six.

Bolton was called in, and met with Police later that day and was issued two fines of \$103 each for Loud and Unnecessary Noise. Bolton received one fine for the noise complaint at his residence and another for the disturbance caused by his car alarm.

—Lauren M. Havizd was fined \$248 for underage consumption in Hathorn Hall. This is the second underage consumption fine Havizd has received this month.

—Sonny T. Heinrich and Jennifer M. Strese were both fined \$248 for underage consumption in Hathorn Hall.



Vehides pass construction at the intersection of Hanley Road and Highway 35. Due to a rise in traffic volumes along the highway, the Department of Transportation has made the intersection an interchange.

Jen Dolen/Student Voice

Highway: Road adapts to growing number of drivers

from page 1

Park, Minn., to campus for summer courses. “When the one lane shut down, it slowed down a bit,” she said, referring to her commute time. Not only are Jeanette and other drivers going to see new construction, but also WIDOT has made the decision to make the interchange at Hanley Road a roundabout. Roundabouts are new to Pierce and St. Croix County area, and are different from

the regular interchanges this area is used to seeing. Instead of having a stop sign or traffic signal, the four roads approach a circular road and merge at the intersection. Once in the traffic circle a driver continues until they get to the road they need. While this may seem complicated, WIDOT assures drivers that the right choice was made. “It’s pretty simple,” Conlin said. “We expect there to be a learning curve.” Jeanette likes the idea of a roundabout and feels is confident it will be easy to learn. “I have no problem figuring out which way to go,” Jeanette said. Jeanette spent time in Europe, where roundabouts are almost the only type of intersections. Observing other vehicles helps, she said. “Ideally the roundabout is less dangerous. You merge instead of stopping and waiting,” she said. Transportation statistics prove Jeanette’s statement true. According to WIDOT statistics, “roundabouts reduce overall accidents 39 percent, accidents involving injuries 76 percent, and fatal crashes up to 90 percent.” For more information on roundabouts, or the Hanley Road project in general, WIDOT has a Web site that can be reached through the main site at www.dot.wisconsin.gov.

Tutors: Tutors serve as role models, inspire younger students to pursue college

from page 1

strong interest and enthusiasm on both sides,” Michael Miller, the associate professor of teacher education said about the relationship between Washington Tech and UW-RF. Miller is the professor of Educational Psychology: Middle & Secondary Education (Teacher Education 212), a class that participates in the Falcon Tutors program. Miller said the voluntary tutoring program is one of two options that students can enter into in order to fulfill the requirements of the course. The tutors from Miller’s class will be working solely with students at Washington Tech. Miller said he was glad his class was for the tutoring program because it fulfills the mission of the COEPS education program. “It is our fundamental goal that we create educators who collaborate with classrooms, schools and communities,” Miller said. Washington Tech is also looking forward to collaborating with UW-RF. “We at Washington are very excited about this partnership with UW-RF. We think it will benefit our students in giving

them positive role models, help with academics, and aspirations to go to college,” said Mike McCollor, principal at Washington Tech. “We also think it will benefit the River Falls Falcon Tutors by giving them a chance to make a connection with one of our students, and a glimpse of teaching middle school in an urban, technology-rich environment.” Associate dean of COEPS Mary Manke seemed enthusiastic about the future of the Falcon Tutors program. “The schools are just thrilled that we’re helping their students,” Manke said.

Some former tutors said that the experience they gained from tutoring adolescents and children of inner-city schools was one of a kind. “You learn how to deal with kids who didn’t want to be there but had to be. They were put into this class and knew nothing,” Jenna Bilskemper said. Bilskemper, broad area English education major, tutored at Arlington High School during the fall semester of 2004. “You work with kids who know very little English and are at the lower end of the academic ladder,” Bilskemper said. “It brought me closer to students who usually

get left behind or forgotten or slip through the cracks. I was able to have one-on-one experiences with them.” Sarah Winter, a math education major who also tutored at Arlington High School, found students to be overwhelming. Winter found she had to teach in a different way so Arlington students could comprehend. “I had to learn how to explain concepts to students who don’t know English,” Winter said. Currently, the Falcon Tutor program will run from Oct. 12 through the week before finals. Transportation is provided.



Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

Andy Larson, junior, utilizes one of the exercise bikes in the Body Shop. Because of their popularity, the fundraising will go to replace these and other cardio machines.

Fundraiser: Updated equipment

from page 1

salary for Body Shop employees. “There’s really nothing left over for a fund to buy equipment,” Hajewski said. “Ninety percent of what people pay goes back to student salaries.” An alternative to fundraising would be to raise membership fees. This option was discarded. “We want to keep that [membership fee] as low as possible,” Hajewski said. Fundraising for the updates is is only to maintain the Body Shop until a new facility can be built. An internal committee for facility planning was developed to discuss the new facility. “We’ve been talking about this for so long. It’s been on the books for at least 10 years,” Hajewski said. The committee is looking to build a facility to house the functions of the Body Shop, Nelson Physical Education Center, and the Knowles Complex. Having all these different athletic facilities so far apart makes it hard for student athletes to gain a sense of community Hajewski said. The new facility has not yet been approved, and no future date has been speculated. When purchasing the new equipment for the Body Shop, the future facility will be kept in mind. The new machines will need to match the quality set for the future facility.

Dedication: University remembers dedicated professor with plaque

from page 1

students in the more intimate room,” Bergland said. Peterson kept a good relationship outside of the classroom with his students. “He was devoted to his students,” Bergland said. “He maintained contacts with students going back 30 years.” Peterson mentored Leila Albert, a senior and history major at UW-RF, for two years while she did an independent study in Mexico for a month.

“He was there to give you advice when you were frustrated,” Albert said. “No matter what you were working on like a term paper, independent research or just current events.” The history department is working on another dedication to Peterson. The department is planning a lecture series to recognize Peterson, Bergland said. It will bring in prominent scholars in areas of research that Peterson was involved in. “It will keep the intellectual life of him alive within our university,” Bergland said.

Peterson won both the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) Outstanding Teaching Award and the CAS Faculty Scholarship Award for 2005. He was awarded the University’s Distinguished Teacher-the highest campus honor in 2004. The legacy of Peterson will always be remembered on campus as pre-modern history professor Kiril Petkov said, “If he lived in pre-modern times, he would have been a saint.”

Any breaking news?
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EDITORIAL

Relief efforts need support

More than a month ago much of the Gulf region of the United States was devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

The storm destroyed thousands of lives, homes and businesses leaving a trail of deprived Americans waiting for outside support and aid. America has united as a country to pour in billions of dollars worth of aid to the region, but more can still be done.

UW-River Falls, in conjunction with the Leadership Center and the Student Senate, have created a program to aid students at Southern Mississippi University in Hattiesburg, Miss.

More than 200 students from Southern Mississippi have expressed need for support because of losses due to the storm. UW-RF has agreed to adopt 75 students and is asking groups, organizations and individuals to provide the support needed for these students.

This is a significant opportunity for the University to help not only those in need, but also make a lasting contribution. Students at UW-RF have a unique opportunity to make contact with someone who has experienced a severe loss and to provide them with hope for the future.

This catastrophe that has affected much of the southern United States is not simply going to fix itself. UW-RF has been given a rare chance to alter the fate of lives of those directly affected by Katrina.

Although many students may not have the resources to donate directly to hurricane relief, we as a University can change the lives of 75 students. We have the chance to allow these students to continue pursuing their dreams. We have a chance to alter history.

Consider your fellow Americans in the coming months. Remember the chance we've all been given to make a difference in the lives of many.

There will be informational meetings about the River Falls Relief for Southern Miss. program and providing aid to hurricane victims on Oct. 6 and 9. The Oct. 6 meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the International Room of the Student Center and the Oct. 9 meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

In last week's Student Voice, Don Petzold was incorrectly labeled as a professor in the Geology Department. Petzold is actually in the Geography Department.

Editorials represent the opinion of the Student Voice Editorial Board and are prepared by the Editorial staff.

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The *Student Voice* is a student written and managed newspaper for UW-River Falls and is published Thursdays during the regular school year. All editorial content in the *Student Voice* is determined by the newspaper's Editorial Board.

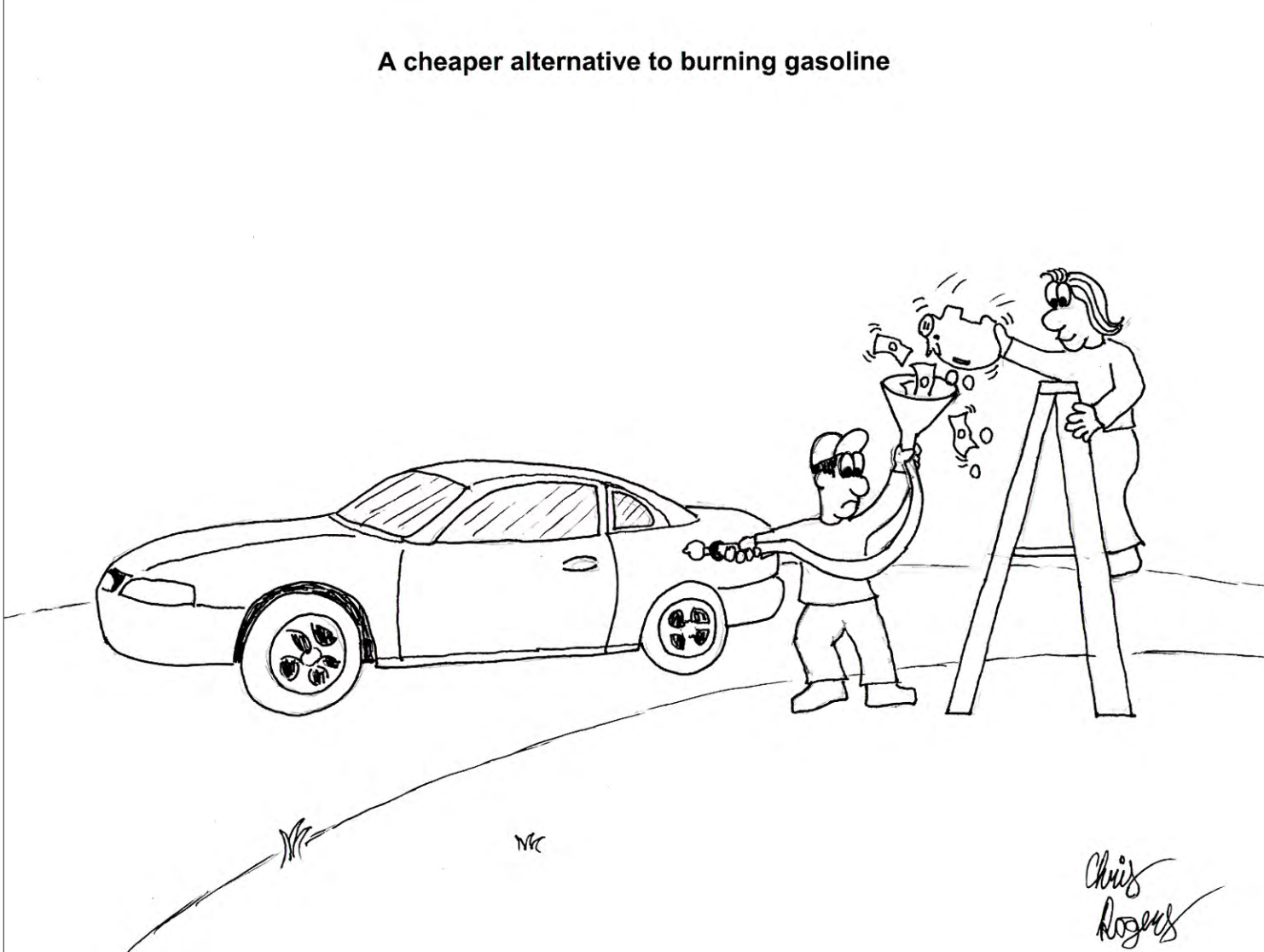
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Letters to the editor must be legible, contain a first and last name and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters can be submitted at 304 North Hall or to student.voice@uwrf.edu. Please limit letters to 300 words.

The *Student Voice* reserves the right to edit any material for content, libel or space. It also reserves the right to withhold letters. Letters to the editor become the property of the Student Voice and cannot be returned.

All letters, news releases, briefs, display ads, and classified ads must also be submitted no later than Tuesday at 11:59 p.m.

Single copies of the *Student Voice* are free. Printing costs are paid for through student fees.



Letter to the Editor

Committees have openings

In addition to the opportunities for government involvement (Student Senate, Leadership Development & Programming Board, Facilities & Fees and University Committees) described in the last edition of the Student Voice, the Shared Governance Committee announces other opportunities for students to participate in their own care.

The Health Services has four committees that are in need of students to serve on them. Though the positions are open to any willing student, they are likely to be of particular interest to HHP and Pre-Med majors. The Committees are Student Health Advisory; Health and Wellness; Campus Sexual Assault Task Force; and Alcohol, Drug, and Tobacco Coalition.

If you want to learn more about the committees, contact Health Services in Hathorn Hall, and there phone number is 425-3293.

Adam Koski
Student Senator

Senate fall election results

From Sept. 21 to Sept. 23, UW-River Falls students voted in the fall 2005 election for their Student Senate representatives. The open seats were for the four first-year students, an at-large student and a CAFES student. The election, which took place online, resulted in all the seats being filled and all winning candidates accepting their positions.

The new first-year students are Andy Phelps, Allison West, Dustin Pfundheller and Deepak Reddy; the new at-large student is Doua Moua; the CAFES student is Joshua Duley.

The election saw a modest but not meager voter turnout of 218 students. Forty CAFES students

voted for their representative. There was great voter turnout in the Spring 2004-05 election but the 218 students is an increase compared to the fall 2004-05 election. Fall elections have fewer seats open and a shorter amount of time to advertise and campaign.

Student Senate Elections Committee member Adam Koski apologizes for some of the mistakes in the election. A "students-notify" email was sent out early with the wrong link. Also, the names of candidates Dustin Pfundheller, Deepak Reddy and Joshua Duley had spelling errors.

Although the Student Senate

elections are over, Senate is not closed. All UW-RF students are welcome to attend Senate meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center. Student Senate and the LDPB have open committee seats for UW-RF students.

There are openings for the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Student Organizations Coordinator Sean Blackburn is the contact for those who wish to apply. The West Area/East Area Councils also have openings. Senator Bethany Barnett is the contact for those councils.

press release from
UW-RF Student Senate

DID YOU KNOW...

In the October 1, 1962 issue of the Student Voice, there was an advertisement for Camel cigarettes.

Dairy Queen foot long hot dogs were advertised for only 30 cents.

"Follow that Dream" starring Elvis Presley was playing at the River Falls Theatre.

Sensationalism overrides objectivity in journalism

What do the words "abortion" and "war" have to do with a biased media? Everything when connected to the prefix "pro."

I know what you're thinking. "Not another wacko who really believes the media is slanted to the left!" You're one of those who saw Dan Rather report "proof" that Bush ditched out on National Guard service, believed it, saw the "proof" proven to be false, and still decided the media is definitely fair and balanced. Keep your opinion, but hear me out.

When the prefix "pro" is joined with the word "abortion" to say "pro-abortion," liberals bristle.

"I'm not pro-abortion," they'll say. "People should have the right to an abortion, but that doesn't mean it's good."

As the Democrats say, "abortion should be safe and rare." I'm still not sure why abortion should be rare if there's nothing wrong with it and it's not actually murder, but I digress.

So what about the prefix "pro" being joined with the word "war?"

Of course, this gives us "pro-war," which is apparently okay

to apply to conservatives and others supporting the troops who demonstrate to that effect. These people, different as they may be, all have one thing in common: they love the military.

Some have family in the military-such as me and a girl demonstrating with me in support of our troops Saturday. Some demonstrating in Washington lost family in the military. Some, like World War II veterans from the American Legion here in River Falls, have served their country and understand the necessity of the troops overseas knowing they have support back home.

Some, like those who stopped their cars in the middle of Main Street to thank us, were upset and saddened by

the peace protesters, only to be overjoyed at seeing people conveying a positive message to the troops. Still others, like my good friend who voted for Kerry, don't support the war but feel that peace activists are accomplishing nothing.

There's one more thing these people have in common. None

of them are pro-war. However, if you had read the headlines last Sunday, you never would have known. From Fox News to Yahoo!, headlines enticed readers to stories on the pro-war

activists. Newspapers nationwide have banned the term "pro-abortion" in favor of "pro-abortion rights," and have shunned "pro-life" in exchange for "anti-abortion rights."

However, calling "Support the Troops" rallies "pro-war rallies" is somewhat politically correct.

I don't want to fight in a war any more than I want to get in a boxing ring with Mike Tyson without earmuffs on. But I'm not considering joining the Army National Guard because I like war. I'm considering it because there's honor in supporting our military. No one likes bloodshed. No one wants to die. No one in their right mind would attach the prefix "pro" to those things. No one, except America's "unbiased" media.

I'm sorry that Washington

peace activists consider it "an honor" to be arrested for illegally protesting. I'm sorry that River Falls Peace and Justice and the College Democrats choose to demonstrate against

... I'm not considering joining the Army National Guard because I like war. I'm considering it because there's honor in supporting our military.

the efforts of our soldiers. I'm sorry that the folks in the apartments above Treasures from the Heart on Main St. felt the need to shout, cuss, and blare music at us for over 45 minutes while those of us demonstrating in support of our troops never

answered back. But I'm most sorry that the American public sees the pandering of the media to the left and says nothing.

This is the reason I've given up on CNN, Fox News, NBC, and all other mainstream news. Fair and balanced coverage is missing in a culture where news is mass-generated through the AP wire and stirring emotions with sensationalism supersedes objectivity in reporting.

In this quagmire exists little integrity; just a maze of "politically correct" journalists and editors with no real interest in actually being politically correct.



Joey White

New grading betrays students

The 2005 fall term has finally arrived and with it comes a change in the grading policies that have been in effect since 1874.

Every falcon to pass through these halls prior to this year, including all of those honored alumni whose names and faces we proudly display, has been held to the same standards. In a sense, as the fundamental grading system this University upholds has been altered, a long-lived UW-River Falls tradition has died.

At the same time, another tradition has passed on as well. The tradition of students being able to affect the decisions that the school makes is gone. On Feb. 15th, the Student Senate officially voted to oppose the grading scale change from a straight A/B/C/D/F policy to a system that incorporates pluses and minuses. Despite the Senate's opposition to the change and a poll stating that 52

percent of the students and faculty opposed the motion, the University has gone ahead and made the changes anyway.

This begs the question, what is the real purpose of asking the students what their opinions are? If the school is just going to ignore the results when they are not in accordance with their own desires, why put the decision to the students at all? This instance has led me to believe the only



Hans Hage

reason students were polled was to maintain the illusion that student opinions matter. When the votes were tallied and the results differed from what the University wanted to do, the students' verdict was simply ignored.

By changing the grading system, UW-RF not only went against the wishes of its current students, but also damaged their image in the eyes of students

who may be considering coming here as well.

To the observer, it seems that the administration hopes the grading change will make the University look better on paper. In theory, by boosting some of those ugly Ds to D pluses, the average grades of the entire school will go up. The problem with this notion, however, is that by allowing As to only be achievable by earning 93 percent, 94 percent or 95 percent in a class, the average student who may earn 90 percent and would have otherwise earned an A, would now receive an A minus.

While the system may help some students who are near the high end of the border and would then be receiving pluses instead of flat letter grades, it does just as much harm by lowering the grades of students who are in the bottom third of their grade bracket by giving them minuses.

Those who are most affected by the grading change are individuals with 4.0 grade point averages. Despite what you might think of their over-studious habits, these are the stu-

dents that really make the school look good.

For some, the difference between an A and an A minus could potentially be the difference between graduate school and an end to education for some. This means the University will lose out on 4.0 students who are looking for good schools, and that the current 4.0 students may consider transferring schools.

Due to the fact that it would be incredibly difficult to revert to the former grading scale, I propose that the decision to be graded on a plus/minus scale versus a flat A/B/C/D/F scale be given back to the students by allowing them to choose which they would prefer on an individual basis.

Students who want to be graded on a plus/minus basis can still have the option to do so, but those who prefer the original system could still have their choice. This would be fair and make the University look better in the eyes of those who feel betrayed by a system that used to care about their opinion.

Options exist for unsocial butterflies

Attention nerds! You could be either a new or old student; it doesn't matter. If you meet one of the following criteria you have a social problem:

—You play or use your computer for at least 25 percent of the day

—You play video games by yourself for 25 percent of the day

—You can count all your friends on one hand.

I am talking to you. You are a nerd and you need to seek help immediately. Hopefully the rest of this column will be able to

get you started in the right direction and cut down on those unhealthy nerd-type tendencies.

The first thing you need to do is try new things. Try to get away from your computer, television or video games. Start to surround yourself with new friends. This will get you out and keep you away from the problem.

There are many things to get involved in and the first has some positive side affects. Intramurals is a great way to meet new people and get exercise. By the way, the majority of campus could all use a little of that.

There are also a great number of clubs and organizations both on and off campus. You could join a club that has to do with your major or even join one that has some of your hobbies or interests in mind. There are also sororities and fraternities on campus to get involved in.

Talking to classmates is another way you could get out

of that dorm room or apartment on a Saturday night. You could study together or work on a group project. Before you know it, you have another study friend or an everyday friend. Any of these are great ways to get out and meet new people.

To pry yourself from your favorite media, you can go to a party. I really enjoy myself at parties and bars. If you see me out, you'll notice that maybe I enjoy myself too much sometimes. There are many party houses in River Falls and also some places that are 18-plus and alcohol-free.

I will not mention any of these party houses or underage clubs. However, all you need to do is ask someone; if they do not know, they know someone that does.

I understand that drinking is not for everyone. Also, the

pressure to drink might be too much at parties, but they are still a great place to meet new people. Just being with people and away from your games or computer will help you grow as a person, which is what this is all about.

You nerds need to get out and try new things. Try to meet new people. When you get involved in intramurals, clubs and organizations, or even

parties, then you could meet people with the same interests. Doing these things will not change you as a person but make you more of a well-rounded person. Hopefully this will also cut down on those tendencies that make people go crazy and start shooting others.

So get off your ass and pry yourself from those games or television. College is not just about classes and grades; it is a social event that builds great people.



Jason Conway

Cheap bike offers roadside wounds

This Monday, I received a very valuable and painful lesson. It all started this past summer. I had moved farther away from campus and needed to figure out the best way to commute to campus each day for class.

With the incredibly unlikely chance that I'd find a parking space each day and the rising price of gas, I decided that purchasing a bike would be my best bet.

During my next Target trip, I narrowed my possible bike options down to two choices. Option A was the more expensive of the two, at about \$79. This bike sported impressive front wheel shocks, a comfortable seat and overall seemed like a high quality bike.

Option B was the cheaper option at only \$39. But this bike didn't seem to be quite as nice as Option A. Gone were the fancy shocks and comfortable seat.

This bike was obviously the same thing I am - cheap. With the increased tuition in my near future, and my rent, phone bill, utilities, etc, due on the first of the month, I decided to go with Option B.

Two glorious months later it was already September, and I was pleased with my choice.

Cruising down the street like a 16-year-old kid with his first car, I proudly showed off

my \$39 Target special. I felt like I was on top of the world.

My high spirits were completely shattered when my \$39 special got flipped upside down, literally.

After my morning class finished at 10:10 a.m., I decided to hurry home in order to catch some "Sportscenter" and fix some lunch before my next class. Doing my best Lance Armstrong impression, I was racing home down South Main Street, when suddenly and without warning; my whole world got flipped upside down.

Before I had time to even realize what had happened, I felt my body soaring over the top of my handlebars on a collision course with the sidewalk. Instinctively, I raised my head up to avoid a facial collision with the sidewalk, choosing instead to take my chances with my chin.

I crashed into the ground, feeling all parts of my body skid across the unforgiving concrete. My chin slammed into the ground, leaving me disoriented, confused, dizzy and face-first on the sidewalk.

Slowly getting to my feet, I looked around

to see if anybody had seen the crash. Not seeing any pedestrians or cars driving by, I felt assured that nobody had seen my fall. Finding my pedal lying in the grass 15 feet away from my bike, I realized that my pedal had snapped right off of my bike, sending me on an impossible nosedive straight into the sidewalk.

I began to inventory my injuries. My left knee was scraped and my right knee was bruised. I had a deep gouge in my left hand and cuts and scrapes on my right. Both elbows were scraped and bruised badly. My shoulder ached from scraping against the sidewalk. To top it off, I found a nice bruise and scrape across my chin.

Feeling relieved that I had received no major injuries and feeling confident that nobody had seen my accident, I began to walk my bike home. To the left of me I heard someone say, "Are you ok?" Looking towards him, I realized that the mailman had indeed seen my spill.

Nodding my head yes, I proceeded to walk home as I pondered the lesson I had learned through my ordeal; you get what you pay for.



Nate Cook

Summer jobs create over-worked, under-paid conditions

Summer's over and it's back to the grind, not to mention the never-ending question, "And what did you do over the summer?" Who, me? Alright. Fine. I'll tell you.

First of all, I spent almost a month sending job applications all over a county that would literally die if it weren't for tourism.

One would think since summer is the busiest season of the year for such an economy, all those businesses screaming for good help would be at least moderately interested in a college student with good references and an obliging personality. But I guess a local college student just isn't good enough for these places.

In that first month I learned one major lesson. It pays to be either foreign or in management.



Katrina Styx

was no hesitation in telling me that they were in

desperate need of help. Considering some of the people I had to work with, I believe they were hiring anyone who applied at that time.

What do I have to show after three months of cleaning up after rich out-of-staters? A new understanding of social class and an absurd loathing for hair.

I doubt anyone would want me to describe in detail the work I had to do. Let's just say that my summer brought new meaning to the phrase "overworked and underpaid."

Not only did we have to deal with the messes people left behind but we also had to put up with the attitudes. Between the condescension and

demands laid upon myself and my fellow housekeepers, it was clear we were nothing more than maids, worthy of no notice except when something was wanted. We were not people. We were robots. Toilet-cleaning, towel-dispensing robots.

Once you've worked in such a place, it's hard not to find at least a little appreciation for those people who live in that life permanently.

My co-workers were all wonderful people and each of them has a history that is incredible in its own way. Just because their job isn't glamorous or richly paid doesn't mean they are any less worthy. So I'll leave you with just one question. How many dirty bathrooms have you cleaned today?



Margeaux Makey, Sophomore

"I think it's a waste of time and money. We don't need one. People can just walk. We are a small enough campus."

STUDENT VOICES

Do you think there is a need for the new student center?



Joel Peasley, Junior

"Yes, we need a more centralized location and the new student center will be vastly improved. It will help with food services and all that bullshit."



Tony Anderson, Senior

"I think it's a great idea. We need something new on campus. This attracts more attention."



Dianna Hermes, Freshmen

"If they were making room for something else. But it is a good idea that they are expanding. They are trying to better the school and making improvements."



Nate Garrett, Sophomore

"No, its too far away. I like the one we have because it's close."



Brooke Eglinton, Sophomore

"Definitely. Students need a place to go. We need a place that we can hang out in, willingly. It's going to be something new. It shows expansion in River Falls."

See Cassie not run



Cassie Rodgers

Starting college is a big change for most everyone. There are new people, different kinds of classes and more studying to do (in theory). Another big change that can have an impact on some people is, for the first time, they don't have to worry about sports practices. Suddenly a big chunk of the day has opened up for whatever you want to do. Back in the old high school days I had been in three sports. Every day of high school didn't end at 3:05 or whatever, but more like around 5:30. I decided not to play a varsity sport when I came to college, thinking I would use those extra few hours to focus on homework. But homework time came to be more like nap time.

Although I thought I was in heaven, to be able to come home from school and crash on the futon, by spring semester that novelty had worn off. Throughout high school I had been in pretty good shape, but not so much any more. Intramurals were fun, but that's if everybody shows up. I started looking for a way to stay active without wasting my time working out, so I checked out some of the club teams. I ended up joining lacrosse.

I soon learned that going to practice and games brought more structure to my days and I used my free time more wisely. But at the same time lacrosse did not consume all of my time. There was nobody to punish you if you didn't show up for practice, so I could work on a big assignment if needed. And I could finally make it up the steps of North Hall without having to pause to collect myself before entering the classroom. I was the champ again.

In lacrosse that there were people who had never played a sport in high school that were interested in becoming part of a team now that they were in college. Club sports are the perfect opportunity to do this. There are no high expectations and the atmosphere is very laid back. By being a part of the team means you actually deserve to wear clothes with rugby or lacrosse on them.

Club sports are an all around great way to stay active, meet people and travel to distant locations to meet even more people and get a cool t-shirt. You don't have to be incredibly athletic and there is a variety of sports to choose from. Some of our campus sports clubs are co-ed badminton, lacrosse, ultimate Frisbee, soccer, rugby (men's and women's) and co-ed racquetball. To learn more about these clubs check out the Clubs and Organizations list on the UW-RF website. If you are looking for something to do to avoid homework, and your place of residence is already spotless, consider one of the many fine clubs at UW-RF.

Volleyball successful with three wins in week

Eau Claire tournament opening for WIAC wins

Cassie Rodgers
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The past week has been a busy one for the UW-River Falls volleyball team. On Sept. 21, UW-RF played host to the Blue Devils of UW-Stout. The match was an edge-of-your seat thriller, with the Falcons coming out the victors.

Towards the end of the first game UW-RF was behind, but managed to come back to win it 31-29. The second game allowed spectators to breath more easily as the Falcons cruised to a 30-20 win. The third game, brought back the high tension as the Falcons were down 23-28. But the Falcons limited the match to three games by coming back to win it 31-29.

It wouldn't be long before UW-RF would have to face UW-Stout again, at the Lisa Siegenthaler Tournament in Eau Claire. But first they would have to face

Millikin University of Illinois and UW-Stevens Point. Millikin was the first match for the Falcons on Saturday, September 24. The match was close, going to five games and each of the last three games decided by no more than four points. Millikin came out victorious though, after an extremely close fifth game. Falcon setter/outside hitter Kat Krtnick posted a triple double in the effort.

With another game that day against UW-Stevens Point, the Falcons had to bounce back quickly, especially since it was a WIAC team. UW-RF came back, and in a big way.

The Falcons beat the Pointers in three games, winning by at least ten points in each (30-19, 30-18, 30-20).

The next day was big, with two WIAC teams on the schedule. The first match was against UW-Stout, who was looking for revenge after their loss Wednesday. After the first close game one, the



File Photo/Student Voice

Nina Petersen watches a ball sail towards her in a home game at Karges last fall. This year's Falcons are looking to be a threat again in the WIAC.

See Volleyball page 7



Eric Ebert/Student Voice

Falcon freshman Betsy Straub tries to keep the ball away from her Whitewater foe at a recent game at Ramer Field. The Falcons beat Whitewater 2-1.

Soccer nets eight of nine victories

Falcon soccer searches for WIAC championship

Andy Sinykin
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In one of the toughest Division III conferences in the country the UW-River Falls women's soccer team has been one of the top teams for the past three years. In 2003 it won the WIAC conference regular season, but this years team may be the best team the Falcons have put together in quite some time.

"We have the most talented team we've had. To see the turnaround in the last four years is amazing," senior captain Gina Hawkins said.

"This is the best team atmosphere we've had since I've been here."

Sean McKuras,
Head soccer coach

The Falcons have a probable chance to finish on top of the WIAC once again in 2005.

The Falcons are currently 8-1-0, and rated the 35th best team in the nation according to soccerratings.com.

The rating is found in a similar manner to the BCS rankings in college football, using combinations of votes by coaches, strength of schedule, points scored and other categories in coming up with a rat-

ing.

The Falcon players and coaches attribute much of their success to their ability to get along as a team.

"From the beginning it seemed like everybody clicked," senior captain Sarah Carlson said. "The seniors are friends with the freshman and we all talk and hangout in between classes." The ability to get along on and off the field has really added to the teams overall performance, Hawkins said.

Coach Sean McKuras has noticed the team's ability to get along and work together as well.

"This is the best team atmosphere we've had since I've been here," he said.

The Falcons have blended together a wide variety of veterans, transfer stu-

dents and freshman to compile one of the deepest teams they have ever had. There are transfers and freshman battling for starting positions, McKuras said.

"I feel very confident going into our bench," he said.

Because of the team's depth, McKuras has been able to change the way the team plays.

"We're asking more and more of them, we're playing a more complete game," he said. The Falcons used to attack with one and defend with 10, now the Falcons can play a much more balanced game.

The center of the field has been stronger this year than ever, McKuras said. With WIAC All-Conference Ashley Peterson

See Soccer page 7



Submitted photo

The women's cross country team stretches to prepare for their home meet on Sept. 10.

Running for glory

Falcons show promise early

Sarah Packingham
Sarah.packingham@uwrf.edu

With only a few meets under their belts the UW-River Falls Men's and Women's Cross Country teams have shown much promise for the remainder of the season.

The teams combined run about 44 athletes strong. Every runner doesn't get the chance to be in every meet.

"I only get to run 15 runners of each gender at the conference meet and 7 at the regional," head coach Don Glover said.

But most other meets the Falcons participate in, allows each runner to go out and try for their personal best times.

"Obviously I want to improve my times from last year," sophomore Lindsey Tessier said.

Glover agrees with Tessier.

"This sport is an individual improvement as well as a team sport. You can physically see your improvement on the clock," Glover said.

Cross country is way different than any other sport. They do various different types of training at their practices. They work on hill training, distance, interval and speed.

"The hardest thing about coaching cross country is getting athletes to peak at the right time," Glover said.

The men's team is lead by Jason Phillippi, Zach Moe and Ben Kirsme. Marlene Yaeger, Amanda Kozicky and Maria Michaud lead the women.

There are also many new faces on the team.

"We want to rebuild from last year," Tessier said. "We have a young team, we want to do better in our conference."

The team most recently took place in the Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota. The men's team took 23 out of 28 teams, but the women finished with an impressive seventh.

Before that the team hosted the UW-RF Invitational where the men's team took first place with an impressive perfect score.

"It was a really challenging course," Tessier said. "The conditions were bad, it was rainy and cold, but everyone did amazing."

See Cross Country page 7

SPORTS WRAP

Golf team fares well at Whitewater Invite

The UW-RF women’s golf team had a day of good and a day of not so good at the Whitewater Invitational over this past weekend. After the first day the Falcons had their lowest one-day team score of the season, posting a 348. The second day was a bit rough; after a slow start a Falcon rally was hampered by a couple of down-pours. Everyone on the team felt the effects on the weather, and so did their scores.

“We had a great first day, but we came away a little disappointed with how we finished. We didn’t get off to a great start on Sunday and then it was difficult to rally in the heavy rain that came in later in the day,” coach Jeff Berkhof said.

The big first day and tough second day averaged out to make the Whitewater Invitational performance a decent one for the team. The Falcons finished 11 out of 17 teams with a two-day score of 791. The only meet left is the WIAC conference meet, where the team will be shooting for the top three.

“Oshkosh and Eau Claire have really good teams, but we just want to put together two real good days of team golf and see where that puts us,” Berkhof said.

September 24 & 25 results Whitewater Invitational Team place: 11th of 18	September 23 results Carthage Invitational Team place: 7th of 11
Individual scores T26. Kelli Dahle 84-88 172; T31. Jenna Gutzwiller 84-91 175; T43 Kara Coughlin 85-96 181; 68. Katie Kantrud 95-96 191; 85. Rachel Foley 98-106 204; T91. Nina Englund 101-111 212.	Individual scores 11. Kara Coughlin 85; 21. Jenna Gutzwiller 89; 25. Kelli Dahle 91; 36. Katie Kantrud 94; 53. Nina Englund 102; 62. Rachel Foley 108.

Tennis wins first WIAC meet

The UW-RF women’s tennis team opened up the WIAC season with a 5-4 win over UW-Stout on Saturday, September 24. The meet was a close one and a few Falcons stepped up their game to tip the scales in UW-RF’s favor.

In singles play, No. 1 Megan Knobloch won 6-3, 6-4, and No. 2 Leah Baron won 6-1, 6-1. Kaylei Sorensen, playing at No. 4, came back big time after dropping the first set 1-6. She went on to win the second set 6-2, and fought hard to take the third set 7-6 (7-4). At the No. 5 spot Katie Anderson won another important point, defeating her opponent 6-4, 6-3. The score was 4-2 after singles play.

The Blue Devils proved to have very strong doubles teams. The UW-RF No. 1 and No. 3 teams lost their matches 8-2 and 9-7, respectively. The deciding factor turned out to be the big win for the Falcon’s No. 2 team of Becky Briese and Sorensen, who won 8-0.

The Falcons will play host to Hamline on Friday at 3:30.

September 24 results UW-River Falls 5, UW-Stout 4	Anderson (RF) def. Farehmin (S), 6-4, 6-3. No. 6 - Brott (S) def. Rudiger (RF), 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.
Singles No. 1 - Knobloch (RF) def. Bettmann (S), 6-3, 6-4. No. 2 - Baron (RF) def. Hazek (S), 6-1, 6-1. No. 3 - Czech (S) def. Briese (RF), 6-4, 6-2. No. 4 - Sorensen (RF) def. Hohl (S), 1-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). No. 5 -	Doubles No. 1 - Bettman-Hazek (S) def. Knobloch-Baron (RF), 8-2. No. 2 - Briese-Sorensen (RF) def. Hohl-Miranda (S), 8-0. No. 3 - Czech-Farehmin (S) def. Anderson-Rudiger (RF), 9-7.

Football wins big over Pacific Lutheran

The UW-RF football team got its first win of the season, and did it in a big way with a score of 45-14 against Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) on Saturday, September 24. PLU, former NCAA D-III champs in 1999, traveled all the way from Tacoma Washington to play in River Falls.

The Falcons struck first, with Zeke Secrist scoring a rushing touchdown on their second drive of the game. UW-RF went on to break open the game with a big second quarter. The first points on the board in the second quarter were for a Dan Keller 22 yard field goal. PLU later made it down to the Falcon 15 yard line, only to fumble the ball, which was recovered by the Falcons. That possession ended in an 80 yard touchdown run by Jeremy Wolff. PLU finally got on the board later in the second quarter, with a rushing touchdown. UW-RF scored one more touchdown before heading into halftime.

UW-RF scored the only points of the third quarter with a rushing touchdown. The fourth quarter saw scoring on both sides, with one rushing touchdown and one passing touchdown for the Falcons. PLU gained some dignity points with a 14-yard touchdown pass.

The Falcons will get to build off of their big win when they open up WIAC play at UW-Oshkosh on Saturday at Titan Stadium. Kick off is slated for 7 p.m.

September 24 results Pacific Lutheran 0 7 0 7 - 14 UW-River Falls 7 17 7 14 - 45	Total Offense 76-514 75-560 Fumbles-Lost 3-2 3-0 Interceptions 1 1 Penalties 11-75 6-55 Possession 27:54 32:06
1st Quarter 08:42 RF - Secrist 5 yd run (Keller kick), 7 plays, 70 yards, TOP 2:49, PLU 0 - RF 7. 2nd Quarter 10:35 RF - Keller 22 yd field goal, 14 plays, 86 yards, TOP 6:45, PLU 0 - RF 10. 05:02 RF - Wolff 80 yd run (Keller kick), 2 plays, 90 yards, TOP 0:36, PLU 0 - RF 17. 02:09 PLU - Steiner 3 yd run (Chalmers kick), 8 plays, 80 yards, TOP 2:53, PLU 7 - RF 17. 00:46 RF - Hansen 8 yd pass from Kolstad (Keller kick), 7 plays, 64 yards, TOP 1:17, PLU 7 - RF 24. 3rd Quarter 07:10 RF - Anderson 9 yd run (Keller kick), 6 plays, 42 yards, TOP 2:28, PLU 7 - RF 31. 4th Quarter 13:01 RF - Hansen 2 yd pass from Wolff (Keller kick), 16 plays, 90 yards, TOP 7:11, PLU 7 - RF 38. 07:22 RF - LeRoy 2 yd run (Keller kick), 5 plays, 73 yards, TOP 1:39, PLU 7 - RF 45. 05:36 PLU - Washburn 14 yd pass from Maine (Chalmers kick), 4 plays, 75 yards, TOP 1:39, PLU 14 - RF 45.	Individual leaders Rushing (att-yds) PLU - Steiner 12-59; Reed 4-14; Peterson 3-6. RF - Anderson 24-205; Wolff 17-168; Affeldt 4-75; LeRoy 5-17; Secrist 3-13; Zavala 4-11; Ward 3-7; Kolstad 2-7; Litscher 1-3. Passing (cmp-att-yds) PLU - Maine 30-44-1-434 RF - Wolff 4-10-1-46; Kolstad 5-11-1-8. Receiving (catch-yds) PLU - Chiedo 11-218; Washburn 8-130; Reed 8-54; Fallert 1-14; Peterson 1-14; Averill 1-4. RF - Hansen 2-10; Affeldt 1-26; Anderson 1-10; Marx 1-8. Tackles (Solo-Assist) PLU - Linderman 11-3; Breum 6-1; Blau 5-1; Van Selus 4-2; Hamilton 4-2; Frank 4-1; Holloway 3-2; Eisentrout 3-1; Lehmann 3-1; Ebel 3-0; Rimkus 3-0; Brown 2-0; Swanson 1-1; Allison 1-0; Nicoli 1-0; Stahl 1-0; Wojciechowski 0-1; RF - Hanson 10-2; Acosta 3-4; Hasse 3-4; Cassellius 2-4; Dorrner 1-5; Neumann 3-2; 4-0; Baillargeon 3-1; Nesvig 3-0; Retzlaff 2-1; Larson 2-1; Hampton 2-0; Buker 1-1; Bisch 1-1; Hoglund 1-1; Ostertag 1-0; Lind 1-0; Litscher 1-0; Johnson 1-0; Eloranta 0-1; Dabrowski 0-1; Wolf 0-1.
Visitor 24 Rushing 30-80 Passing 434	Home 23 64-506 54

Briefs compiled by Cassie Rodgers

STANDINGS

Football					
WIAC Standings	W	L		W	L
UW-Stout (3-0)	1	0		UW-Stevens Point (5-2-1)	2 0 1
UW-Oshkosh (3-0)	0	0		UW-Oshkosh(4-3-1)	2 0 1
UW-Whitewater (3-0)	0	0		UW-Eau Claire (6-1-1)	2 0 0
UW-Eau Claire (1-2)	0	0		UW-LaCrosse (5-1-1)	1 1 1
UW-Lacrosse (1-1)	0	0		UW-Stout (4-1-2)	1 1 1
UW-River Falls (1-2)	0	0		UW-River Falls (7-1-0)	1 1 0
UW-Stevens Point (1-2)	0	0		UW-Platteville (5-2-3)	1 2 0
UW-Platteville (1-3)	0	1		UW-Superior (4-2-0)	0 2 0
				UW-Whitewater (2-5-0)	0 3 0
Volleyball					
WIAC Standings	W	L		Tennis	W
UW-Oshkosh (16-1)	1	0		WIAC Standings	L
UW-Eau Claire (14-2)	3	1		UW-Whitewater (5-3)	2 0
UW-Whitewater (15-2)	2	1		UW-River Falls (4-2)	1 0
UW-LaCrosse(11-3)	2	1		UW-Eau Claire (2-2)	1 0
UW-Platteville (11-3)	2	2		UW-Lacrosse (1-0)	0 0
UW-Stout (10-7)	2	2		UW-Stevens Point (3-1)	0 0
				UW-Oshkosh (1-1)	0 1
				UW-Stout (2-4)	0 3

For complete stats check out UW-RF Sports Information
Web site at www.uwrf.edu/sports



Jens Gunelson/Photo Services

Falcon senior Sarah Carlson goes for the ball Sept. 23 vs. St. Thomas. The Falcons won the close game 1-0.

Soccer: Near perfect with an 8-1 record, only loss suffered in WIAC play

from page 6

at sweeper, Julie Sperstad at stopper, All-American transfer Kim Saufl at defensive mid and WIAC All-Conference Amy Jensen at offensive mid. This gives the Falcons a formidable center of the field.

The team’s goal for the season is to win the conference and the conference tournament.

But the task won’t be easy for the Falcons. The WIAC conference is very deep. Any team in the top eight is very capable of beating anyone else, making

every conference game important.

“One game can make or break the season, one game can be the difference between first and fifth place in this conference,” McKuras said.

The difficulty and importance of the conference has not gone overlooked by the Falcon players.

“We all feel the pressure for the WIAC games,” Carlson said. “We made sure to talk about what the conference games meant to the freshman at the beginning of the season.” McKuras says the strength of

this team is the combination of skill, the atmosphere and most importantly the attitude of all its players.

September 23 result	1	2	OT	O2	
St. Thomas	0	0	0	0	- 0
UW-River Falls	0	0	0	0	- 1
First half					
No scoring					
Second half					
No scoring					
Overtime					
No Scoring					
Overtime 2					
115:00 RF Simonet (1) (unassisted)					
Goalkeeping (minga-saves)					
ST - Vilar 115:00-1-6.					

With all those skills the Falcons have a legitimate shot at finishing on top of the conference once again.

RF - Tvedt 115:00-0-7.					
September 21 results	0	0	-	0	
Luther					
UW-River Falls	1	3	-	4	
First half					
44:05 RF Hermes (1) (unassisted)					
Second half					
48:55 RF Saufl (4) (Shuldheisz)					
67:03 RF Carlson (5) (Hermes)					
83:46 RF Jensen (4) (unassisted)					
Goalkeeping (minga-saves)					
LC - Steinberg 90:00-4-8.					
RF - Tvedt 90:00-0-5					

Volleyball: Carrying momentum from recent tournament

from page 6

Falcons came out on top 31-29 and looked to repeat their last meeting with Stout. The Falcons won the next two games 30-23. Five Falcon players were in double digits for digs.

The Falcons were rolling after two conference wins, but now it was time to face the tournament host, UW-Eau Claire. The Falcons had every right to be confident: the Blue Golds had lost to

Millikin, but had required only three games to be beaten whereas the Falcons had forced five games. But the high hopes did not last long as UW-Eau Claire beat the Falcons soundly in three games, (30-20, 30-17, 30-28).

Although it was not the way the Falcons had intended to end the tournament, they did manage to come away 2-1 against conference teams. Junior middle hitter Andrea Geehan was named to the nine-player all tournament team.

September 24 results UW-River Falls 20 17 28 - 0 UW-Eau Claire 30 30 30 - 3					
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Soine 0-0-0-0; Geehan 12-0-0-1-3; Olson 0-1-0-1-0; Thompson 11-2-3-5-0; Gustafson 1-0-1-8-0; Cordes 0-0-0-0-0; Krtnick 4-31-0-5-0; Thompson 2-0-0-6-0; Sand 1-0-0-0-0; Mace 0-0-1-11-0; Ingalls 6-0-0-0-0.					
UW-Eau Claire(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Danielson 3-0-0-0-0; Menard 15-0-0-9-0; Berger 0-0-2-16-0; A. Freiborg 0-3-1-11-0; C. Freiborg 4-48-1-17-0; Harnell 0-0-0-7-0; Wolter 16-0-0-1-0; Dunbar 9-0-0-2-0; Groh 8-0-0-1-3.					
September 24 results UW-River Falls 31 30 30 - 3 UW-Stout 29 23 23 - 0					
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Geehan 18-0-2-3-1; Thompson 9-1-4-13-0; Gustafson 8-0-1-12-0; Krtnick 3-40-1-14-0; Thompson 10-3-3-11-0; Sand 1-0-0-0-1; Mace 1-1-1-18-0; Ingalls 1-0-0-1-0.					
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Linbo 0-1-0-15-0; Kelly 0-0-0-1-0; Meyer 9-0-0-11-1; McElfresh 3-1-0-1-0; Naaktgeboren 4-0-0-0-1; Lentz 1-0-0-1-1; Huntoon 0-0-1-4-0; McDermid 7-0-0-5-0; Roesler 1-15-0-9-0; Bunkelman 8-0-0-1-0; Welsh 0-11-0-6-0; Brown 1-0-0-0-1; Meixl 1-0-0-0-0.					
September 23 results UW-River Falls 30 30 30 - 3 UW-Stevens Point 19 18 20 - 0					
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Geehan 14-1-2-2-2; Thompson 12-0-0-15-0; Gustafson 3-0-2-9-0; Cordes 1-0-0-1-0; Krtnick 1-37-1-13-0; Thompson 13-2-2-9-0; Mace 0-0-0-15-1; Ingalls 4-0-0-3-1.					

UW-Stevens Point (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Richter 1-0-0-1-0; Stephenson 2-0-2-8-1; Marten 1-0-0-8-0; Johnson 0-11-0-8-0; Geis 0-0-0-2-0; Mix 1-0-0-6-0; Guell 1-0-0-0-0; Maus 8-0-1-3-0; Thompson 4-0-0-4-0; Banser 5-2-0-1-0; Wittman 0-0-1-9-0; Kunde 0-6-0-1-0.					
September 23 results UW-River Falls 19 30 30 26 19 - 2 Millkin 30 24 27 30 21- 3					
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Soine 0-0-0-1-0; Geehan 22-1-1-10-1; Schroeder 0-1-0-5-0; Olson 0-9-0-4-0; Thompson 16-0-1-15-0; Gustafson 5-1-4-17-0; Cordes 0-0-0-0; Krtnick 10-48-0-19-0; Thompson 10-3-1-6-0; Sand 9-0-0-1-0; Mace 0-4-0-21-0; Morrin 0-0-0-1-0; Ingalls 0-0-0-0-0.					
Millkin (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Cook 5-31-0-4-0; LeClaire 4-27-2-5-0; Florey 18-2-0-0-0; Moery 8-0-1-20-0; Fouts 6-4-0-2-0; Schnake 9-0-0-1-1; Synowiecki 7-0-2-17-0; Christensen 1-20-0-6-0; Crumley 0-0-1-20-0.					
September 21 results UW-Stout 29 20 29 - 0 UW-River Falls 31 30 31 - 3					
UW-Stout(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Linbo 1-1-1-4-0; Kelly 0-0-0-0-0; Meyer 4-1-0-10-0; McElfresh 6-0-1-3-0; Naaktgeboren 4-0-0-2-0; Lentz 2-1-0-0-0; Huntoon 1-1-0-6-0; McDermid 7-0-0-5-0; Roesler 0-11-0-8-0; Bunkelman 8-1-1-6-0; Welsh 1-16-0-13-0; Brown 1-0-0-1-0; Pagel 0-0-0-3-0; Meixl 0-0-0-0-0					
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)					
Geehan 9-0-0-6-0; Olson 0-13-1-3-0; K. Thompson 12-0-0-12-0; Gustafson 5-1-3-8-0; Cordes 0-0-0-0-0; Krtnick 2-19-0-9-0; M. Thompson 8-2-0-0-0; Sand 2-0-0-0-0; Mace 0-0-0-13-0; Ingalls 0-0-0-0-0.					

TOP PERFORMERS



Arron Retzlaff Football

Arron Retzlaff anchored a Falcon defense that limited Pacific Lutheran to just 14 points in the team’s 45-14 win at Ramer Field on Saturday. Retzlaff also had a key interception for the Falcons. Retzlaff had two solo and three total tackles in for the game.



Amanda Kozicky Cross Country

Amanda Kozicky was the second Falcon runner to cross the finish line at the Roy Griak Invitational held Saturday at the University of Minnesota Les Bolstad Golf Course. She finished 42nd overall with a time of 24:28. She improved 32 seconds from last season.

Varsity Sports Week

Friday, Sept. 30

Cross Country at Blue Gold Invite, 4:30 p.m.
Tennis vs Hamline, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs Oshkosh, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Golf WIAC Championships, Superior, WI
Football at Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
Tennis vs Oshkosh, 10 a.m.
Soccer vs Stevens Point, 2 p.m.
Volleyball at Whitewater Invitational, TBD

Sunday, Oct. 2

Golf WIAC Championships, Superior, WI

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Soccer at Eau Claire, 4 p.m.
Tennis at Eau Claire 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Carleton College 7 .m.

Global concepts presented locally

Third Annual Workshop

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The River Falls Association for International Development held its third annual workshop on Sept. 23 in the Alumni Room in South Hall. People interested in the international development of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and/or Eastern Europe were welcome to attend any portion of the program, which consisted of short presentations on faculty efforts abroad. International development can be defined as any effort to assist nation states, and their citizens and institutions. Over the past 50 years, international development focuses on projects to make underdeveloped and developing countries more similar to developed countries. Specific efforts are in areas such as infrastructure development, industrial capacity, governance, poverty reduction, market reform, education, and health. The workshop brought together UW-River Falls faculty and alumni interested in the area of inter-

national development; the purpose was to share common interests, consider research collaborations, discuss UW-RF curriculum, and assess grant opportunities in international development. Workshop speakers included: director of international studies and international studies committee, Wes Chapin, chair of the international programs committee, Marshall Toman, economics professor, Jacqueline Brux, and four representatives for the four colleges. “Grant opportunities have been used to improve curriculum, fund research, as well as national grants to fund international projects,” Brux said. Purchasing videos and other educational material needed to enhance learning is part of the grant money used to improve the curriculum. This highly benefits to students in courses that focus mainly on international development. Funds for international projects go toward study tours in developing countries. The most recent visit was to Mexico where students spent 16 days working and experiencing Mexican culture. Edward Robins, professor of sociology, anthropology, and criminal justice, is planning a trip to Tanzania. Professor of speech communications

and theatre arts, Pat Hanson, is working hard to organize a study tour to Bolivia. UW-RF students have opportunities to engage and learn about international development through courses and study tours. The goal of study tours is to increase each student’s appreciation of the importance of the conservation of diversity. The tours will focus on global geography, inequality, population, culture, the environment, economics, food, interdependence, political systems, and gender roles. “The workshop educated faculty and alumni with the awareness of the developing world,” director of international programs, Brent Greene said. “By doing this, faculty can take what they learn into their classroom and provide students with the information.” The workshop was originally formed by Brux. With the help of others, Brux formed the “Association for International Development.” “Jackie Brux has created energy to pull faculty together, such as initiating workshops to collaborate and discuss issues relating to international development,” Greene said. Brux also created a website for the association in

hope to make other universities aware of the work UW-RF has done. “Our hope is to continue to expand to include events such as a regional conference and a center for international development,” Brux said. The center would be a place to expand international development research and study underdeveloped and developed countries. “My vision of a Center for International Development at UW-RF stems from a desire to make us more visible and able to attract more grant awards,” Brux said. “This will help sustain us and permit expanded research and programs.” Brux said possible programs may be a regional or national conference. “This would be incredibly labor-intensive for someone, therefore we need faculty salary support,” Brux said. Finding support, opportunities for research and travel, and plans for the future were many items discussed at the workshop. Brux’s effort is to develop workshops for UW-RF faculty and staff, bringing together individuals interests and expertise to share common concerns and perspectives.



Reorganization: Minimize confusion

from page 2

“It can be really frustrating trying to get all of my information figured out at three different offices,” said Crystal Youngdahl, a 21-year-old junior. “I’ve been redirected between them so many times for answers apparently known only to specific people in the departments.” Tuchtenhagen said he is confident that the reorganization will solve this problem. He said the new enrollment model is one Chancellor Don Betz is familiar with from his time at the University of Central Oklahoma. While discussion for the change had been in progress between Tuchtenhagen and Provost and Vice Chancellor Ginny Coombs since last year, Betz was eager to go ahead with the reorganization and was able to help jump start the plan when he arrived on campus. “It makes sense to coordinate efforts so several offices aren’t inputting similar data,”

Coombs said. “We will be able to better coordinate and be more efficient with student information.” Coombs said UW-RF is “playing catch-up” with other universities, as the reorganization is part of an enrollment management model common in higher education institutions. She said staff members will be cross-trained in the three departments so each employee knows enough about the admissions, registrar and financial aid information to be of assistance in all three offices. “The departments will maintain separate identities and individual offices,” Coombs said. “The reorganization will change the way we collaborate by having to report to one person.” Tuchtenhagen said the process may get even easier for future UW-RF students. “Ultimately, we would like to focus on a virtual location as well,” he said. “Online resources for students can be more beneficial when they are able to access their information at 12 o’clock from a dorm room.”

The campus online records system, eSIS, has the technology to handle all records, causing the staff in admissions, registrar and financial aid to work closely together already, Tuchtenhagen said. While he said enrollment services may eventually move toward becoming a “one stop shop,” that will more likely take place electronically than face-to-face. He said UW-RF does not plan to add more staff for enrollment services, but will be reprioritizing and adding more responsibilities to current positions for maximum efficiency. Although students may not feel the changes right away, Tuchtenhagen said new freshmen will notice the differences by graduation. “This is really exciting,” he said. “Chancellor Betz’s interest in how students are served has helped move us into a concept of greater coordination for the critical services students need.”

‘Dating Doctor’ brings love advice to students

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With Relationship Week beginning the first week of October, members of the Leadership Center have decided to have David Coleman, otherwise known as the Dating Doctor return and lecture at the North Hall Auditorium for the first time in five years on Oct. 5. Last February Will Smith starred in a film titled “Hitch,” which chronicles the life of a man who gives helpful dating advice to nervous men in nearly any situation. What people don’t realize is that Smith’s character is based on Coleman. Each year Coleman tours around the country, stopping at college campuses to help people find direction in their love lives. He lives each day helping people with dating tips, pickup lines and understanding the opposite sex. After the success of the film “Hitch,” which he co-wrote, more people have become aware of him. “He’s gonna swing through the region, hit a couple of schools along the way,” said Sean Blackburn, student organizations coordinator. In his CD “Prescriptions for Life and Relationships from the Dating Doctor,” Coleman says, “In 1985 I was a student activities director who was asked by those in charge of his college to come up with a program about relationships that we could have at freshman orientation so that if our freshmen were to form meaningful relationships then there would be a better chance of them becoming sophomores.” Two weeks later he went to a confer-

ence, explained his program to several representatives from colleges, who came up and requested him to speak at their schools. After that, he was offered a job at the Cincinnati Inquirer, where he wrote a column for nearly two years, which led to a radio talk show on Saturday nights and the publication of four books. Now he tells his experiences from talking to thousands of people nationwide who have told him about their love lives and how they have turned out. The diversity of these people ranged from married couples, to middle aged divorcees, to teenagers with little dating experience. Marcus Bonde, vice president of Cascade (a student-run organization to promote healthy relationships) met him last April in a conference at the University of Minnesota, and was able to convince him to return to River Falls. Bonde said, “He is very kind and spontaneous.” Once meeting him, Coleman somehow knew his personality instantly, giving him a jolt of surprise. “He knows how to get the crowd involved,” Bonde said, about his unique sense of humor and enthusiasm. Nine-time winner of National Speaker of the Year of NACA, the National Association of Campus Activities, he is also the author of several books such as “Making Relationships Matter,” and a recurrent adviser on several radio stations. For years he’s been written about in dozens of magazines such as U.S. Magazine and Women’s World as well as major newspapers like The New

David Coleman

wednesday

october 5

North Hall Auditorium

8 P.M.

Art provided by Leadership Center

York Times and USA Today. He’s already reached 5 million people through his books and speeches. On his Web site www.datingdoctor.com, it is written, “audience members at more than 2,500 college campuses, conferences, single’s organizations, churches, corporations and marriage encounter groups nationwide have experienced his energetic and entertaining programs.” Also on his Web site are answers to questions and advice on keeping a long-

distance relationship afloat. The arrival of the Dating Doctor is a joint effort of student members of Cascade and Weeks of Welcome, a small portion of faculty members stationed in the Leadership Center. This will be the first guest speaker presenting at North Hall Auditorium since the arrival of Ken Carter, whose life as a high school basketball coach was portrayed in the movie “Coach Carter.” When he spoke on Feb. 7, the student

Employment

Take the Lead!
The St. Croix Valley YMCA in Hudson is seeking energetic & dependable PT Program Staff
Provide high qual rec exps for school-aged children. Resp for assisting w/ weekly lesson plans, leading a variety of activities for school age children, ensuring the site is clean & org, & assisting in maintaining accurate prog records. Quals incl WI HFS, min age of 16, 18 pref. Must have prev exp working w/ school age children, good org & comm skills, & be able to lead, plan & organize prog activs.
Please send cover letter, resume, & apps to: St. Croix Valley YMCA, Attn: D. Rodriguez, 2211 Vine St., Hudson, WI 54016. Apps available at any Y or online:
www.YMCATwinCities.org
AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

Employment

Leading the Way.
The St. Croix Valley YMCA in Hudson is seeking an energetic & dependable PT Assistant Teacher
Assist w/ implementation of daily plans & activs, supv children & participate in activs, maintain site & equip, comm w/ parents, assist w/ observations & provide guidance for behavior. Reqs incl WI HFS46 Assistant Teacher quals incl yearly in-service reqs, Min age18, Ped CPR, AED, & First Aid cert w/in 30 days, excel interpersonal comm skills, abil to work w/ indivs from diverse bkgds, abil to lead & participate in activs & lift heavy objects.
Send cover letter, resume and apps to: St. Croix Valley YMCA, attn: M.Elliott, 2211 Vine St., Hudson, WI 54016. Apps available at any Y or online:
www.YMCATwinCities.org
AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

Employment

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Employment

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Student Voice Business Office
410 S. Third Street, 304 North Hall
River Falls, WI 54022 Phone: 425-3624 Fax: 425-0684

YAY

— OR —

NAY

To the Falcon football team winning first game of season.



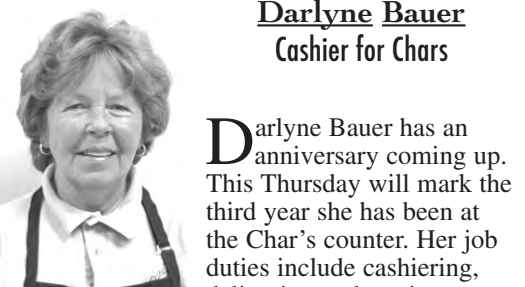


To paying \$40 to graduate.

To "Stewie Griffin: the Untold Story!" movie coming out this week.



Falcon Favorites



Darlyne Bauer
Cashier for Chars

Darlyne Bauer has an anniversary coming up. This Thursday will mark the third year she has been at the Char’s counter. Her job duties include cashiering, delivering and putting orders together. She currently works the counter for all three meals between the hours of nine and five. Bauer has had high paying jobs in the cities previously but did not like the drive, she said. Besides, “I enjoy the student contact,” Bauer said. For the past 10 years Bauer has lived in River Falls. Although she likes students at UW-River Falls, she will be retiring in two years in hopes of starting a flower business. “I wanna be a flower grower,” Bauer said. Bauer has plans to buy a small hobby farm to start her flower-growing business.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 5

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Study Abroad Fair
The Office of International Programs will soon be hosting a Study Abroad Fair! Different informational tables will be set up in the Falcon's Nest of the Student Center. If you're interested in more info on the different study abroad opportunities that are available to UW-RF students, please stop on by!
Fee: Free
Location: Falcon's Nest, Student Center

8 p.m. - The Dating Doctor-Making Relationships Matter
"Making Relationships Matter" will unveil approaches to living a daily life that is fulfilling and focused on getting the most from and providing the most to every relationship in your life. Topics include: "Who controls relationships and why," "How to be more physically and emotionally romantic with others," "Discerning healthy vs. unhealthy relationships," and "Steps to follow to ensure that all your relationships matter." For more information, contact the Leadership Center at 715-425-4911 or miriam.huffman@uwrf.edu.
Fee: Free
Location: North Hall Auditorium

Friday, October 7
8 p.m.- 1:30 a.m.- Sadie Hawkins Dance
It is ladies choice, so pick out that special someone to bring along. The event is sponsored by Cascade, a peer educational group on campus. Come and make sure to wear your dancin’ shoes.
Fee: \$2 per couple \$1 per single.
(open to all students)
Location: Brandy’s, Student Center

BIRD DROPPINGS

Cramped spaces, no places

Rachel Gaynor
rachel.m.gaynor@uwrf.edu

The item that follows is a parody and is not to be taken seriously.

On-campus parking has become such a huge problem in the past few years that students have decided that it would be better to live on campus than try to find parking spots everyday. Hundreds of students poured into the Residential Services office this fall looking for a place to live.

“The line was so long for Residential Services, I am glad I brought my guitar and my picnic basket,” said one waiting student.

With all of the residence halls already full, Residential Services had to find other places for students to go.

All over campus, students have been placed in study lounges, bunk beds in the library and, in the worst case scenario, some students have been offered a discount rate to live in random closets and classrooms in different academic buildings.

“I pay \$50 a month to live in a closet in North Hall,” said one misplaced student. “It smells like cleaning supplies but it reminds me of home.”

Some students aren’t as happy about living in odd-ball places though.

“I live in a fricken closet, how do you think I feel?” said Sobbs McBlubberton. “I sleep with my head in a sink with garbage bags as my blankets.”

Several students have opted to live in tents in the Amphitheater instead of the closets. They have retreated back to nature and are practicing some Neanderthal behavior. When approaching the make-shift camp, some students claim they have been chased by loin cloth-clad students hunting in packs that are armed with bows and arrows.

“I almost pissed myself when I was walking to Knowles the other day. An arrow whizzed by my head and then I

heard some chanting and grunting as I picked up my pace and got the hell out of there,” said Bullseye, a moving target.

Some staff are concerned about what is going to happen when it gets below zero. But then again, they aren’t really worried because all the close parking spots have freed up and they don’t have to purchase parking passes anymore.

“I don’t have to walk as far anymore. I used to park on the street by Holiday but now I get a spot in front of the library,” said one very warm professor.

The lucky students are the ones that got there early enough to get a spot in the library. The Breezeway has been converted into a summer camp set-up with fold-out cots lined up neatly in rows.

“Yeah, I guess the library is nice,” said one dweller. “If you like sharing your room with 40 other students and being woken up to the loud noises of the usual hustle and bustle in the library.”

Residential Services is trying to remedy the problem by adding bunk beds to the 10-foot by 13-foot dorm rooms meant for two people to make them fit four.

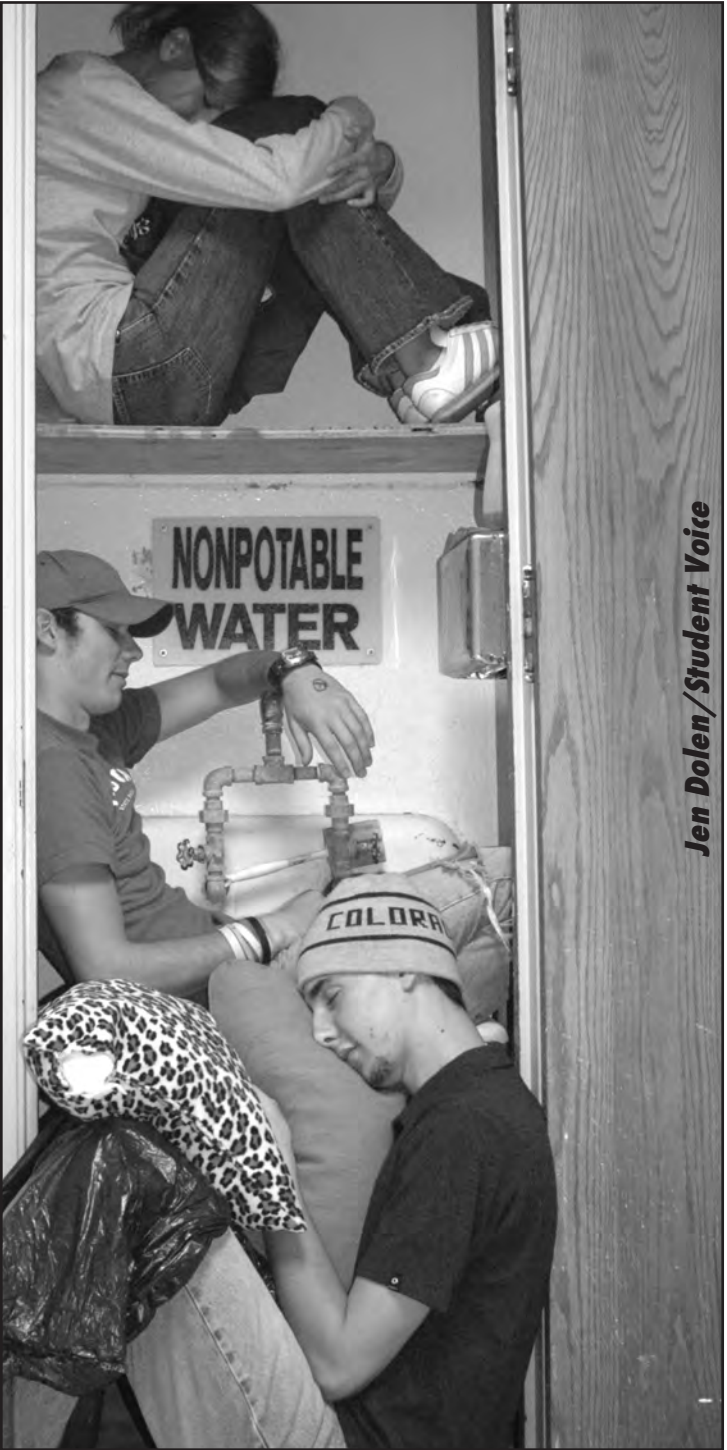
In keeping with tradition, Residential Services will make sure that all the roommates are from different background, and have nothing in common with each other.

“This way the newly placed students will not be deprived of the real dorm life experience,” said a representative for Residential Services.

Other ideas are being tossed around on how to fix this problem. A popular idea is to host a contest that would put all the displaced students in a lecture hall, listening to a micro-biology lecture. The winner is the only one that doesn’t faint or take his or her own life.

Other ideas include denial. According to this plan, when someone asks about the displaced students, Residential Services says, “Students, what students?”

Then dangle shiny keys in order to distract the questioner while fleeing.



Jen Dolen/Student Voice

WHIP-SMART

Men, polos tossed out



Jon Majak

When you’re gay and dating, there is the love that is often temporary, the love for a boyfriend, and then there is the love that springs eternal, the love of fashion. My friend Gavin was finding a way to bridge those two loves together when he took his cowboy shopping at the Mall of America.

And while browsing through labels like Ralph Lauren and Abercrombie and Fitch, the cowboy decided he wanted Gavin to try on the most precious label of all: boyfriend.

“I don’t know what to think about it,” Gavin confided to me.

“I say make like Madonna and dress him up in your love,” I offered.

“You want to know something horrible?” he asked me.

“You’re not really gay, you’re just terrified of vagina?” I smirked.

“I’ve got country songs in my head all the time because that’s all that he listens to,” he sighed. “God, I must really like him.”

While Gavin was trying his best not to discount his feelings for the cowboy, I was trying to figure out the label for my relationship with Ridley the rugby player. After years of being interested in ill-fitting men, Ridley seemed to suit me like a pink polo shirt. But like any good shopper, I knew that some things, like horizontal stripes or a new man, may sound good in theory but in action may not be right. So, I decided to ask Ridley what he thought about us.

“I knew you were going to ask this,” he wrote back to me.

“There’s a saying, ‘Just because you love, don’t expect love in return.’”

And just like that, my pink polo shirt started to unravel.

“I still want to be good friends,” he said, trying to stitch together the tatters of my good feelings.

“I told you I was going to label you a love interest in my column and you had the chance to tell me that you just thought of us as friends but didn’t,” I said to him.

“Then it wouldn’t have been true to your opinion,” he told me. “I just want to let you know that you’ve touched me in ways that you’ll never know.”

“Well I know one distinct way I haven’t,” I said rather tersely before logging off.

“Well I’ve gotten that one before,”

The Russian said to me the following evening.

The Russian was an ex of mine, that like my old damaged pair of black Converse, I was slow to toss out because despite the pain he and they caused me every once in a while they both fit me more comfortably than anything else.

“Life’s so short I keep thinking I won’t find somebody,” I sighed.

“Life isn’t that short,” he replied. “You’ve lived 22 years. Was it short?”

“It hasn’t felt short,” I groaned.

“Well you’ve got three or four periods of life like that,” The Russian remarked. “Plenty of time.”

It was the advice equivalent of a big, fuzzy sweater.

“Every once and awhile you know the perfect thing to say,” I smiled.

“Always!” he retorted. “Not once in awhile.”

Later that night, I went browsing for a new polo shirt online because of all the men in my life, Ralph Lauren has yet to disappoint. And as I looked at all the shirts, with their different designs and colors, I realized that love, like clothes, is all about the fit. Eventually, I would find the man that would be tailored to my emotional needs and mine to his. But, in the meantime, as I clicked over to the personals on Gay.com, there was no hurt in window-shopping.

De jour

Is That a Banana in Your Pocket

Ingredients:
Ice cubes
2 parts Whiskey
1 part Banana liqueur
2 parts Sweet and sour
Fill with 7-Up

Mixing instructions:
Fill Collins glass with ice. Mix ingredients and top off glass with 7-up. Stir and enjoy!

Skittle

Ingredients:
1 1/2 oz Absolut Vodka
1 1/2 oz Banana liqueur (Banana 99)
Watermelon-Cherry Kool-Aid crushed Ice

Mixing instructions:
Add Absolut Vodka and Banana liqueur to Collins glass. Fill glass 3/4 full with Kool-Aid. Add crushed ice, stir, and serve.

Hot Damn

Ingredients:
1/2 oz Whiskey
2 oz Orange juice
1 oz Rum
1 oz Vodka

Mixing instructions:
shake all ingredients adding less or more orange juice for you preference of taste. serve in shot glass.

MITCH





Graphic by Neng Yang

Lindsey Slattery
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Boomer's Bar, located on Elm Street in downtown River Falls, has been traditionally known as the last stop for many college students on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday nights. But the crowd is changing as Boomer's has become an 18-plus dance club Thursday and Saturday nights, when alcohol will not be available to its patrons. "We still want to have Boomers open, we still want to offer the same safe, fun atmosphere but we just wanted to give the 18-plus crowd somewhere to go where they wouldn't have to worry about if there was alcohol there," said Ted Roughton, owner of Boomer's. Roughton has been the owner of Boomer's for the past four years and explains that the changes

were the result of his new ownership of The Library, formerly Club Kaos, on Main Street. "When the opportunity to open The Library was presented to me and my fiancé, Stephanie Powelson, we couldn't pass it up," Roughton said. "We were both able to put our own ideas, thoughts and dreams into our new place and we are extremely happy with the way it is turning out." For many UW-River Falls students, Boomer's holds a special place in their 'of-drinking age' hearts. Birthdays, the first weekend of school and various other special occasions brought this bar to life once the sun went down. "I'm not a huge fan of it being 18 plus," said business administration major Alicia Bergstrom, who recently celebrated her 21st birthday there. "I think that a lot of people that went there before are not going to go as often."

"We just wanted to give the 18-plus crowd somewhere to go where they wouldn't have to worry about if there was alcohol there."
Ted Roughton,
Owner of Boomer's

Student Micaela Rodriguez said, "I don't know if the same people would go if there wasn't alcohol and a place is only fun because of the people that are there." According to Roughton, his crowd will simply be split up between his two venues. "For the 21-plus crowd who is looking for a dance club, The Library is it Wednesday through Saturday," Roughton said. "It's the same friendly faces, just a larger space with two types of bars to choose from." While Boomer's has undergone major changes, something that some students do not want to change is the tone of the bar. "It had a pretty good atmosphere I think," Rodriguez said. "It had karaoke which was nice." Rodriguez also explained that the layout of the bar was welcoming; there was enough room to meet and mingle with friends on and off the dance floor. Roughton explained that Boomer's was not big enough to house all the activities that they wanted to host, but now that The Library is open they have some more room to play at Boomer's. "We will be open for pool league and Karaoke on Mondays, pool league on Tuesdays and dart league on Wednesdays, both at Boomers and The Library," he said. "The atmosphere is the same as it has always been." Going from owning one bar to two has not been an easy transition, explained Roughton. There

Photos by Jen Dolen/Student Voice

are some long-term challenges that lie ahead for both he and his fiancé Powelson. "Making sure that [Boomer's] meets everyone's expectations and that I don't burn my fiancé and myself out by trying to have both bars," he said. But Roughton remains optimistic. "None of this would have been possible without the help and support and quick thinking of my fiancé," Roughton said. "If our businesses end up being the success we hope they will be, this will be due to the friendship and trust we have in each other and the ability for her to bring out the best in what ever she works at."



Ideas for stories?
Send them to
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