



Don't be apathetic, turn the page and check out sports

UW-RF teachers prove their merit, surpass national average

Officials seeks revenge through blatant bladder movements



STUDENT VOICE

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Keighla Schmidt/Student Voice
KFA's clay floor buckled on Oct. 4. Damage was also reported in the building's basement.

KFA endures construction, water damage

Building shows signs of ware
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The Klienpell Fine Arts building has taken a beating this semester. Facilities management has begun installing new doors, and the clay floor buckled due to rain that has caused water damage in the music department. On the morning of Oct. 4, Facilities Management employee Waldo Hagan received a phone call from security notifying him that the floor in KFA had buckled. "A section [of the floor] popped up," Hagan said. He said the bricks on the floor are

made of clay. Clay naturally expands over time. When clay is used in buildings, expansion plates are installed to prepare the building. In this case, the plates had reached their max and caused the floor to rise. The approximate 11' by 11' brick area that was just recently useable is now blocked off by garbage cans and caution tape. Jim Murphy from Facilities Management said that the plan is to replace the missing bricks with the same material and add expansion plates to help avoid re-occurrence. Hagan said it was too soon to tell when repairs will begin. The plan now is to have a temporary fix and then later form a more permanent solution. This is not the first time a floor has buckled on campus, five to eight years

ago the floor in Rodli Commons did a similar thing. But KFA is experiencing more than floor buckling. The north doors to KFA were blocked off last week and now the south door is blocked with neon orange fencing while contractors install new door and windows. The doors are being replaced because the old thin aluminum frame was hard to maintain. The new doors have a heavier gage of aluminum that will be more stable, Murphy said. With System budget cuts in place, and a new air handling system needed in KFA the University is able to budget for the new doors because it will cost less than \$30,000 and there is no need for architectural services, Murphy said.

A new air handling system would cost around a million dollars and would affect the whole building. Faculty and staff weren't notified that the doors all around the KFA main floor were going to be replaced until Oct. 3, with construction scheduled to begin the following day. Traffic sawhorses prevented people from using the sidewalks leading up to the door to alleviate confusion when they approached the building. The contractors began at the main entry last Tuesday and will rotate from the northwest around the building. The work is expected to take two weeks to complete the installation all of the doors according to the e-mail

See KFA page 3

Aquatic center proposal stuck in deep end

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The city of River Falls is treading water, deciding what to do about a proposed aquatic center to be built in River Falls. A lack of funding and location are the main proponents the center has to figure out before continuing. The Youth Activities Committee brought the idea forth three years ago, Mayor Don Richards said. The committee raised the money to get an architectural firm to draw the plans and make presentations to promote the center. The money, Richards said, is the problem. "It's kind of at an impasse," Richards said. Richards said that the city does not have the money for an aquatic center at this time. "They [the committee] have very little money," said Cindi Danke, River Falls Recreation Coordinator. Danke said if the center used city or donated land, with electricity set up the center is projected to cost \$4 million. She said the center is not going to happen without the aid of the townships, and taxes from the residents of River Falls. Richards said he would like to see the aquatic center team up with the YMCA, hospital or the University to help fund and run it.

UW-River Falls swim coach Bill Henderson said he sat in on several meetings in the early stages of the proposal. He said he thought the University could come to an agreement with the city. In this plan, Henderson said, the University would provide the land and infrastructure, such as roads and parking. This agreement would allow the University to hold practices there, Henderson said. He said he lost interest when it became clear the center was more geared toward teenagers and kids, and when it appeared that the center would be an outdoor facility. "It didn't make a whole of sense to me," Henderson said. He went on to say that an indoor facility would cost more, but it would be open year round as opposed to three or four months. He said he thinks the center would lose money if it sat outside, unused for most of the year. Darbie Johnson, manager of the Hastings Family Aquatic Center in Minnesota, watches her center lose money every year. "I'm not sure if it will ever be a money-making venture," Johnson said. The pool remains open with the aid of a citywide tax increase that was agreed upon before building the center. She attributes the loss to the operating costs of the pool. It is not all a loss, she said. "We make money on concessions," Johnson said. On top of that, she said, the people of the city are happy the pool is there. "We sell probably 1,800 season passes a year," Johnson said. The pool just finished its seventh season. Danke would like to see the River Falls center go up for referendum to let the residents have a voice, she says. "Let's see what happens with it."

JACK IN THE BOX



Jen Dolen/Student Voice
Jack Hayes interacts with local children during his three-day stay in his piece for the Art Society's outdoor installation. Jack's piece initially represented students' self-centered isolation, but he said the project is evolving.

UW-RF professor receives Regents teaching award

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UW- River Falls alumni, Brad Caskey, came back to teach at River Falls 15 years ago. This year he has been awarded one of two outstanding faculty members in the whole UW System. Each year two professors are awarded an outstanding faculty award from the UW System Board of Regents. Caskey, psychology professor, along with Kenneth Maly, professor of philosophy from UW-La Crosse have received the award this year.



Brad Caskey

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Visions, Values

University blueprint to be created through survey, student input

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Students, staff, faculty, alumni and community members have been given the opportunity to have a voice in shaping the future of UW-River Falls through Chancellor Don Betz's Visions and Values Survey. The survey is anonymous, consists of seven questions and can be accessed either online or by hard copy at St. Croix Valley public libraries. With a strong focus on the identity of UW-RF, the survey

poses questions about the University's defining characteristics and what should serve as the foundation of its development for the next five years. The first question asks, when you think about UW-RF what five words immediately spring to mind? Betz said he encourages students to actively participate in the Visions and Values Survey. He said he believes each person's response is important for the design of the mission and vision for UW-RF from this point forward. "I'm very encouraged by the number of students who have already responded," he said. "No other time as students will they

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Banning the morning after pill, possible bill in review

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A Wisconsin Senate committee is reviewing a bill that would prohibit the University of Wisconsin System from advertising, prescribing and dispensing emergency contraceptives. The proposal was headed by Republican Rep. Daniel R. LeMahieu on April 19, passed in the Wisconsin General

Assembly over the summer and was referred to the senate committee on Health, Children, Families, Aging and Long Term Care. Gov. Jim Doyle has made no formal statement stating if he intends to veto the bill or not. Attorney General Peggy A. Lautenschlager submitted her opinion to state senators stating she believes the bill violates female students' constitutional

right to privacy. It breaches a female's privacy protection from governmental invasion on childrearing, marriage and contraceptive choice. The attorney general also pointed out that the proposed legislation denies students to make contraceptive decisions by not offering access to a full range of birth control options. Alice Reilly-Myklebust, UW-River Falls director of Student

Health Services, has worked for the university for 12 years and knows the importance of providing students with every option when it comes to birth control. Another issue revolves around whether the legislature has the right or power to ban something that is entirely paid for by students' money and tax payers? Since it is students' money they should have the greatest voice in determining the kind of services

provided, Reilly-Myklebust said. "My colleagues and I in the UW System have worked in college health for many years and have spent a good portion of our lives working to provide the best possible care and services, with what is best for students," Reilly-Myklebust said. It is general standard practice to talk to students about healthy choices and letting them know all their opinions when they

come into the clinic. We don't just hand them a pill and let them be on their way, Reilly-Myklebust said. "Rep. LeMahieu's suggestion is that this bill is necessary because access to birth control, such as emergency contraception, encourages women to be promiscuous is a mischaracterization of the many wonderful,

See Morning after page 3

VOICE SHORTS

LOCAL

Red Cross volunteer training session

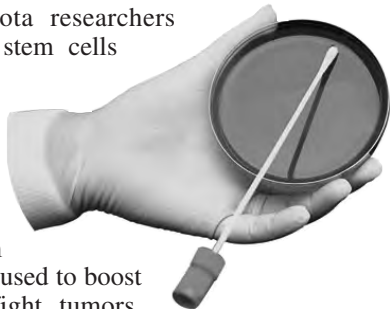


The Chippewa Valley chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a volunteer training session from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Room 118 of the Wyman Education building. The River Falls Hurricane Katrina response coordinator and UW-RF social work Professor Ogden Rogers will lead the training session. The goal of the session is to gather volunteers for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, encourage campus and community member involvement in civic engagement and inform citizens on what to expect when assisting with a disaster. All campus and community residents are invited to participate in the session. Prior to attending the session, participants are asked to view the online Introduction to Disaster Services Course at <http://www.red-cross.org/donate/volunteer/>. To attend, RSVP the UW-RF Dean of Students Office at 715-425-3711.

REGIONAL

Stem cells may help fight-off cancer

University of Minnesota researchers have turned embryonic stem cells into cancer-fighting cells in the lab. Research at the Stem Cell Institute doesn't offer an immediate cancer treatment, but the findings suggest that stem cells could eventually be used to boost the body's ability to fight tumors. Using one of the federally approved embryonic stem cell lines, researchers first coaxed the cells to turn into blood cells, including "natural killer cells." They then mixed the cells with cancer cells in a culture dish and watched the cancer cells die, according to a report in the Journal of Immunology. Dr. Dan Kaufman, an assistant professor at the institute and coauthor of the report, said researchers plan to test whether stem cell-derived cells will attack tumors in lab mice. He said boosting the body's natural killer cells should help battle cancers, but it remains unclear whether adult or embryonic stems cells will be more promising, adding, researchers may eventually be able to trigger natural killer cells to attack tumor cells, but more embryonic cell lines may be needed.



NATIONAL

Officials race to prevent flu outbreak

Health officials nationwide are rushing to find ways to prevent a global outbreak of a deadly flu. According to USA Today, President Bush met last week with chief executives of four vaccine companies to determine how he can help boost production to safeguard the population. The Bush administration's plan to battle the avian flu, influenza A/H5N1, reportedly predicts that almost 2 million Americans could die if an outbreak occurred. The flu has spread through millions of birds for the past two years in Vietnam, Thailand and other Asian countries, and has recently appeared in birds in Romania, Russia and Turkey. So far, the virus has infected 117 people, killing 60. Most people have been infected through contact with contaminated poultry, but if the flu begins to spread quickly from person to person via air, a pandemic could happen. Shelley Hearne, executive director of Trust for America's Health, says no human vaccine for the avian flu has been found, and the U.S. government has supplied enough anti-viral drugs to treat only 1% of the population. Officials in Southeast Asia have killed 140 million birds to help contain the current epidemic, but this has done little to stop the flu from spreading. Secretary of Health and Human Services Michael Leavitt will return from Asia Oct. 18, and will announce the Bush administration's plan to improve the global network to detect disease outbreaks, heighten caution at home, send avian flu test kits to a network of labs, supply anti-viral medications and increase vaccine capacity.

Assessments to test readiness for college

Nationwide, young adults graduate from high school and go to college every year. For many of those students, getting accepted is only one of the steps taken towards higher education. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, college readiness is a concern for 70 to 80 percent of students admitted to less selective or open-door public universities and two-year colleges. A few states have created plans to solve this problem. California State University has begun a collaborative effort with the California Department of Education and the State Board of Education to create the Early Assessment Program. This measures college preparedness in English and mathematics. The program benefits students by allowing them to prepare for college-level courses, earn exemption from math and English placement tests that California State University requires and enter college with stronger skills. Indiana is pursuing a similar goal. Beginning with the class of 2011, the state will require all high school students to complete the "Core 40" college- and work-readiness curriculum. The state exams will tell students, parents, colleges and employers that students have met a common standard. Other states, such as Colorado and Illinois, pay for students to take the ACT exam, which provides university-verified standards of college readiness.



Briefs compiled by
Amber Jurek,
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SENATE

Campus sends wave of aid south

Senate discusses cooling issues, calling reps

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Discussion about campus air conditioning issues, financial aid cuts and Katrina efforts dominated last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

More than half of the University's goal to aid 75 students at the University of Southern Mississippi has been attained. The University agreed to aid victims of the recent hurricanes by sending requested supplies.

"We only have 31 students left," Senator Carolyn Schenk said.

Student organizations have been responsible for most of the support so far, Schenk said. However, she said she would like to see more support from the academic side of the

University.

"Just spread the word on the academic side," Schenk said.

Buttons are also being sold for \$1 for additional aid. Cost of the buttons was covered by the Leadership Center.

The University has also finalized shipping for the supplies to Southern Mississippi.

FedEx has agreed to cover the shipping of up to 150 boxes, Senate adviser Vicki Hajewski said. Since the University is sending aid to 75 students, there is approximately space for two boxes per student, she said.

Senate also discussed recent issues with the air conditioning being shut off.

Senate President Nick Cluppert said that the air is shut down at a specific time so they can drain the chillers.

Hajewski said when temperatures start to vary more between evening and day there is a higher possibility the equipment might be harmed.

"They need to protect the equipment,"

Hajewski said.

Cluppert added that the Chancellor was aware of the problem and had received many complaints from faculty and students.

Recent legislation concerning financial aid at the national level has caused the Senate to take action.

A proposal to cut \$9 billion in financial aid from the national budget will be the motivation behind an upcoming "call in day."

Senator Joe Eggers said senators as well as students will be calling Representative Ron Kind, and other key voters, to express concerns with the proposed cut.

Eggers said phones will be set up in the Senate office for students to call representatives.

A student e-mail will also be sent out with more information.

Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center's Regents Room.

PRAXIS makes perfect for COEPS

University surpasses national average on exam

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Only two years after implementation, the PRAXIS II exams have proven education students at UW-River Falls are highly proficient.

Prior to student teaching, education majors and minors must prove themselves worthy of certification by passing the PRAXIS II exams. Students must pass the PRAXIS II exams before they can be certified by the state to student teach.

The College of Education and Professional Studies (COEPS) academic adviser Michael Martin said that the PRAXIS exams are not required on a national level, but as a result of the No Child Left Behind Act, they are required by individual states.

According to the Educational Testing Service (ETS) Web site, the PRAXIS II exams differ from the PRAXIS I exam, or Pre-Professional Skills Assessments (PPST), in that the PRAXIS I is taken during the first or second year of a student's undergraduate career.

The PPST tests basic knowledge in reading, writing, and mathematics. Any student enrolling in an initial professional education program at a secondary school in Wisconsin to obtain a teaching license in the state is required to pass this exam.

The PRAXIS II exams, on the other hand, are multiple assessment tests that include subject assessments, principles of learning and teaching (PLT) tests and teaching foundations tests. These assessments measure knowledge of specific subjects that educators will teach.

Forty-five states use some form of PRAXIS exam, but not all of them use the PRAXIS II. Other states have developed their own assessment tests.

There are more than 300 different assessment options that states can use to test their future educators, Martin said. State educational officials decide which of these options will be used and what the passing score will be for their state's PRAXIS II exams.

When the PRAXIS II exams were first introduced, each state was allowed to have education students at their universities complete a sample exam, Martin said. After the results came back, the education officials decided what the passing score would be based on the scores students achieved.

By utilizing this practice, states were able to customize the tests, deducing from the sample exams the average number of students expected to pass.

Associate dean of COEPS Mary Manke said the department was very proud of the education students after the results of the first PRAXIS II exams were received.

"When the first results came back we had the highest scores in the state except for Madison," Manke said.

2003-04 PRAXIS II results:

- **Area of scientific methodology (science test)**
- **Average Wis. university: 66 percent of all exam questions were answered correctly**
- **Average U.S. university: 66 percent of all exam questions were answered correctly**
- **UW-River Falls: 70 percent of all exam questions were answered correctly**

Because no two states have the same test, no comparison can be made as to which state had the best success rate on the exams. Martin said 87 percent of UW-RF students who took the exams passed on their first attempt.

"The English department had particularly high numbers on the tests," Martin said.

Because students must pass the PRAXIS II exams prior to becoming certified to student teach and are only allowed two attempts to pass, Martin said that finishing the bulk of required courses in a student's major is helpful.

"It's intense. The most stressful part wasn't the slightly expensive testing fee," Sarah Bubolz said. "I had only one chance to try again." Bubolz is a student teacher of French at White Bear Lake (Minn.) High School.

Although all education majors and minors are required to take the PRAXIS II exams, the student gets to decide in which content area they will be tested.

The content area focuses mainly on the material that students are learning and the field in which they plan on teaching.

"I felt really comfortable and confident about my score on the test," Molly Madden said. "The majority of the terms were familiar and were things that had been covered in my classes."

Madden took the PRAXIS II exams for English and ESL (English as a Second Language) over the summer. She will begin student teaching in the spring.

Regarding teaching placement, students should not worry about their PRAXIS II scores affecting employment.

"Districts cannot use it as a measure for considering employees," Martin said.

The PRAXIS exams have also helped mold curriculum in certain UW-RF departments so that students do well on the exams.

"At least two departments made changes that they thought would improve the student's scores," Manke said.

PRAXIS II exams are offered on seven different occasions throughout the state. UW-River Falls offers education students three opportunities to take the exams on campus. The first date is set for Nov. 19.

RIVER FALLS POLICE/PUBLIC SAFETY

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Oct. 2

—Stacia R. Belair reported the theft of a purse to Public Safety around 7:30 p.m.

Belair told Public Safety that she had left her purse in the hallway near the kitchen area of Char's Grill while she worked her shift. Belair told the officer she had just started working there and did not have a locker yet.

The value of the purse and contents is approximately \$75.

—Lance A. Ihrke and Jessica L. Bahr were both fined \$248 for underage consumption in Johnson Hall.

Oct. 4

Around 11 p.m. Public Safety reported the theft of a sign from B-Lot to River Falls Police.

A Public Safety Officer noticed the sign was missing while driving into the lot. The sign was a 1-foot by 2-foot "Public Safety Vehicles Only" sign valued at \$100.

The sign was removed from its steel post behind South Hall.

Oct. 5

Around 6:45 p.m. Jennifer J. Delaney reported damage her dry-erase board and alleged unwanted messages written on it at her residence in Grimm Hall.

Delaney told Public Safety and River Falls Police that for the last three to four weeks she had been receiving unwanted messages on her dry-erase board. According to the report, Delaney said the messages were directed specifically at her and were obscene and derogatory.

Officers told Delaney to keep a log of future occurrences.

There are no suspects in this case.

Oct. 6

—Sarah M. Schimmel reported she had an unwanted message on her message board in Grimm Hall to Public Safety around 7:10

p.m.

Public Safety met with Schimmel who said another resident on her wing had received threatening messages on her board. Schimmel told the officer that the handwriting appeared to be the same on both boards.

—Sara J. Lessard, 22, was issued a fine of \$103.50 for Public Urination around 2:15 a.m.

Oct. 7

—Both Public Safety and River Falls Police responded to a report of an unwanted male subject in room 432 of May Hall around 2:50 a.m.

While Public Safety was responding to a fire alarm at May Hall, Kimber L. Seibel of 432 May Hall reported someone had allegedly entered her room sometime during the night and fallen asleep in her roommate's bed.

Alexander M. Rud, 19, was found sleeping in room 432 wearing only underwear, according to Public Safety. Officers tried waking Rud several times before RFPD arrived.

After Rud was awake he identified himself as a Mike D. Youcum also stating that he was in his girlfriend's room. Officers confirmed that neither resident of room 432 was Rud's girlfriend and escorted him back to his room at 432 May Hall where he was identified by a Resident Assistant as Alexander M. Rud.

Officers found there was an outstanding warrant for Rud from Pierce County for failure to pay a \$274 disorderly conduct.

Rud was arrested by RFPD and issued fines of \$279 for disorderly conduct, \$435 for obstructing officers, \$185 for remaining in the building during a fire alarm and \$498 for underage consumption.

—Peter S. Chmelik, 18, was arrested for possession of psilocybin mushrooms in McMillian Hall around 11 p.m.

Chmelik was found lying on the floor smoking cigarettes on the third floor of the hall by several residents and a Resident

Assistant. The Resident Assistant had been informed that Chmelik had allegedly eaten mushrooms and was unresponsive.

Officers found a cupcake in Chmelik's jacket that was suspected to contain the mushrooms.

Officers woke Chmelik up and placed him under arrest for possession of psilocybin. He was transported to the hospital and then to the Pierce County Jail.

—Brandon P. Sonsalla, 21, and Zebulon T. Zuk, 21 were both issued a fines of \$103.50 for public urination around 2:15 a.m.

—Public Safety received a report of someone trying to break in to Hathorn Hall around 2:55 a.m.

It was reported that a male subject allegedly tried entering the hall and broke a window in the process.

The window is valued at \$150.

Oct. 8

Jonathon R. Mosher Jr. reported around 11:30 a.m. someone had broken into his car and stolen several items to River Falls Police.

Police reported that the passenger door keyhole was removed from the car. Mosher stated that a subwoofer box, amp and approximately 24 CDs were missing from his car for a total loss of \$435.

Oct. 9

—Carl H. Zeman and Alan J. Knaeble were both issued fines of \$248 for underage consumption in Crabtree Hall.

—Alyce M. Knoop and Katie L. Anderson were both issued fines of \$248 for underage consumption in Johnson Hall.

Oct. 10

Public Safety received a report of a sexual assault occurring in Parker Hall around 11 p.m.

The victim allegedly met the perpetrator off campus and brought him back to campus. The victim's name was not revealed to Public Safety for fear of it being published in the newspaper.

Award: Caskey is one of two award recipients in UW system

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“[The Regents award] is as good as it gets,” Caskey said. The recipients are given \$5,000. Caskey “I am not going to Disneyworld,” Caskey said. He intends to spend the money on travel expenses to do research on infancy to aging in other cultures, and then bring the knowledge back to the classroom.

Caskey has won teaching and advising awards from the College of Arts and Sciences and UW-RF since joining the faculty in 1990. He said he measures the prestige of the award by the competition.

The Regents Teaching Excellence Award has a total pool of 12 to 15,000 faculty members that could be possible candidates.

“Current members of the teaching faculty and teaching academic staff at UW System institutions are eligible for individual awards,” according to the Regents’ nomination guidelines.

Each institution in the UW System is allowed to nominate one professor per year.

Each candidate is required to submit documentation detailing their qualifications for the award. Some of the qualifications include evidence of: “a commitment to teaching and learning; extremely effective teaching strategies and significant impact on students’ intellectual development,” according to the criteria for individual award guidelines.

Professors also have to provide letters of recommendation from colleagues and students.

“I am extremely inspired by Dr. Caskey’s teaching ability and commitment to student learning,” said Amelia Versland, an alumna who had Caskey as a professor. “Dr. Caskey possessed a unique ability to present information in a captivating manner that sparked critical thinking.”

Caskey has made a significant impact on Versland’s post-graduate career as well.

“Dr. Caskey provided me with experiences that successfully prepared me for a doctoral graduate program in psychology,” she said. “He volunteered his time to serve as my mentor in the McNair Scholars Program.”

McNair Scholars Program is a program designed to help underrepresented students attend graduate school.

Caskey said that he values the ability he has in the psychology department to feed off fellow faculty member’s teaching styles.

They share his sentiment.

“We’re lucky to be in a department where everyone works together so well,” psychology department chair Rik Seefeldt said.

Seefeldt has known Caskey since they were

undergraduate roommates at UW-RF.

Seefeldt said that Caskey “is the best argument against technology in the classroom.”

Despite one of the suggestions from the Regents to prove extremely effective teaching strategies through technology, Caskey does not often use technology.

“I’m kind of old school,” he said. “Often it’s just me and a piece of chalk.”

He said that he only uses technology if it can do a better job of teaching than he can.

In a time when many teachers use PowerPoint presentations or videos, Caskey goes a different route.

“I have never had a professor who is as animated and excited as Brad is when he teaches,” current student Michelle Gryczkowski said in her recommendation letter. “He tells hilarious, off-the-wall kinds of anecdotes that not only add humor to his classes, but also help students understand and remember the material.”

Instead his strategy is three goals he wants each class to achieve through the course. To learn, have fun, and to teach the importance of challenging ideas and not taking them for face value.

“I don’t care what they think,” Caskey said. “I care that they think.”

Caskey works in the CAS dean’s office as an associate dean.

Interim Dean Terry Brown also recognizes his outstanding abilities.

“He has sustained excellence in all areas of service, research and teaching,” she said.

This award is not given to someone who has had a good year or two in the classroom, Brown said. “It’s an award for career achievement.”

Caskey said he was honored to have been awarded what he considers to be a “life-time achievement award” at this point in his career.

“I am excited to have got it as young as I am,” he said. Caskey is 47 years old.

Caskey is busier than many people with administrative duties, teaching, advising, mentoring and writing.

“I don’t rely on other people to do things for me,” Caskey said.

Caskey joins other UW-RF faculty members Janna Cowen and Nick Karolides who have received the award before.

“I’m joining good company,” Caskey said.

Other than fellow faculty and students being proud former Chancellor Ann Lydecker would be as well. She asked Caskey to be UW-RF’s representative in 2004 right before she was killed in a car accident.

Caskey said last year he was anxiously hoping to receive the award to win respect and to honor Lydecker.

Being awarded this year, Caskey said, “is like winning the super bowl.”



Keighla Schmidt/Student Voice

The north doors of KFA were replaced last week, the south doors are being upgraded now.

KFA: Damages result of rain leaks

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sent out by Facilities Management.

In the music department located in the basement of KFA, water damage from the heavy rain Oct. 4 had formed a puddle by the next morning.

Entering classroom B61 for his 9 a.m. class Music Department Chair Michael Roy noticed the large puddle on the floor, water on a piano and a computer keyboard and part of a ceiling tile had fallen onto the keyboard.

Roy moved his class to another room and it was promptly cleaned up with a shop-vac, and the classroom was available in time for the next class.

Research as to why this happened and what can be done to

prevent another flooding will be done, according to Facilities Management.

The damage made water stains on the wall and floor and made one computer temporarily unusable. The keyboard was taken apart and it is functional again, Roy said.

Roy said that this was not the first time water damage has happened in that room, but it was the first time it had gotten that bad.

KFA was built in 1973.

Morning after: Moral issue, constitutional value being tested

from page 1

bright, intelligent female students attending UW System universities,” Reilly-Myklebust said.

Student Health Services provides many services to students including HIV testing, pregnancy testing, pap smears and emergency contraception. These services are available at River Falls Medical Clinic and Pierce County Reproductive Health.

Several other issues come into play when determining the morning after pill. It is a moral issue based on religion and it is a scientific issue based on when a baby’s life begins. However, if the bill is not unconstitutional then morals and science are not a factor.

“Why make it not available to students, when it is available to everyone else,” senior Katie Rekow said. “It wouldn’t solve anything; it will just cause more problems for students. If the medical capabilities are out there then they deserve the choice,” said a female sophomore. “If women have the right to get an abortion they should have the right to the morning after pill.”

Survey: Future of campus addressed

from page 1

get this very unique opportunity.”

As of Oct. 5, a total of 250 responses had been received, said Suzanne Hagen, special assistant to the chancellor. This number does not include participating members of the community, as they were not notified until newspapers came out later that week.

Some students have already begun recognizing the importance of the survey and have praised the chancellor for his efforts to keep students included.

“I think it really shows that he cares,” said Katie Velebir, a 24-year-old junior. “It means that he wants to get some student perspective on everything.”

Hagen said Betz initiated the idea when he began his career at UW-RF. She said his desire was to get a sense from all stakeholders in the University about their perceptions of the strengths, key values and vision of the institution.

UW-Whitewater also has a new chancellor and will be using a similar project to shape its future as well, Hagen said.

Students, staff, faculty and members of advisory boards were notified about the survey

through e-mail lists while alumni were informed through Falcon Features, a publication UW-RF puts out several times a year.

Newspapers in River Falls, Hudson, Prescott and surrounding areas have also run announcements listing the survey Web site and availability of hard copies at local public libraries.

“Our hope is that, as the broad-

“It means that he wants to get some students perspective on everything.”

Suzanne Hagen, special assistant to the chancellor

er public is aware, we will start to see more responses coming in,” Hagen said, adding that UW-RF has never before done a survey “in this fashion.”

Staff in the University’s Survey Research Center will handle the data analysis and extract common themes from the results.

“After looking at themes that have emerged from the responses, we will hold a discussion in town hall meeting format,” Hagen said. “We will reflect and have feedback and discussions about the results and what our next steps will be.”

The meeting will be open to

everyone on campus as well as alumni, community members and anyone with an interest to continue dialogue about the visions and values of UW-RF.

“The goal is to develop consensus that will provide an answer to these questions,” Hagen said. “People can agree on, articulate and use the answers to guide day-to-day actions for teaching and serving students and the community.”

While no specific changes have been set, Hagen said the survey responses will provide a good basis for further exploration of more specific aspects as the year continues.

“The survey is a really good idea - I think it will make the Chancellor’s job easier to have insight from students,” said Nadean Brandt, an 18-year-old freshman. She added that she finds UW-RF to be an institution that makes its students feel “at home and like they’re a part of something.”

Betz said students, staff, faculty, alumni and community members have a unique chance to directly contribute to shaping the University’s future.

“It’s important to know that this is not being done just for the sake of doing a survey,” Hagen said. “Watch for follow-up opportunities to meet and discuss themes that emerge from this study.” The survey will be available at www.uwrf.edu/vision.



River Falls Park and Recreation

The aquatic center, pictured above, is estimated to cost \$4 million. The project is at an impasse at the time being for a lack of funding. See page one for the full story.

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EDITORIAL

UW-RF, city relationship sinking fast

UW-River Falls and the City of River Falls have had an intimate connection for more than 100 years. Both entities have matured around each other to become an interconnected community. Through this relationship one would expect the students of the University to support the community, as well as community members supporting the University.

However, communication between the two seems to break down. Three years ago the Youth Activities Committee of River Falls proposed the idea of an aquatic center—waterslides, pools and facilities—to replace the existing community pool at Glenn Park.

In the beginning there were talks of the center being affiliated with another entity such as the YMCA or UW-RF to aid with funding. Instead, the proposed aquatic center was designed to be an outdoor facility, which as of now is lacking funding and a solid location.

This is a prime example of a missed opportunity for the University and the city to strengthen their connection. Through a UW-RF/city combination, the proposed aquatic center would be able to be partially funded by both entities.

This would address two issues, the failing conditions of the University’s current pool and the city’s desire for a more modern and spacious facility.

Now both the city and University are left without new facilities because a middle ground could not be met.

This is merely one scenario of how the University and city have failed to come to agreement. Other issues such as parking, housing and the bar scene have continued to be issues in this city.

Neither side is at fault for the problems that have occurred, but this goes beyond a few broken windows to downtown store owners, or commuter congestion from even-sided parking behind the University.

Opportunities like this shouldn’t be so quickly pushed aside. The city and the University have to make a stronger effort to become stay connected. While both are interdependent on each other, barriers of communication still exist.

In an age of rising costs and shrinking government aid the University needs to tackle every opportunity that comes along. Likewise the city should embrace the University for all it has to offer.

We are one community and it’s time to start thinking like one.

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

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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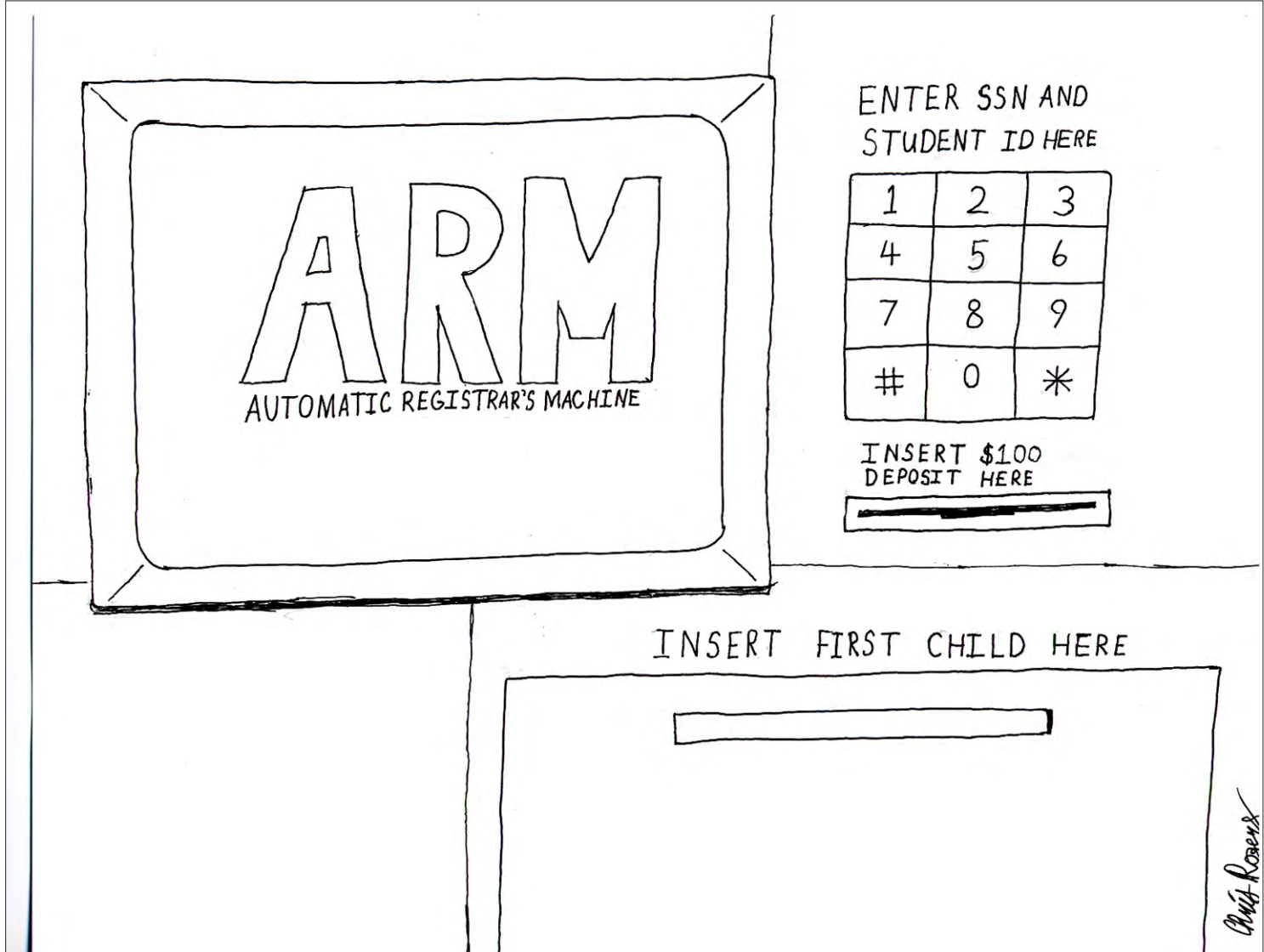
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

United Council creates budget priorities

Member campuses of United Council (UC) have set their budget priorities for the next biennial budget.

Students this last year saw more tuition increases and a variety of cuts in different areas

around campus through the last budget cycle the state went through. We have to face these cuts for the next two years, but UC and the UW-River Falls Student Senate are already planning for the next budget session.

The main goal of UC and UW-RF Student Senate is to see UW System present a budget to the Board of Regents that fully funds the UW System. This means no tuition increases and no cuts to other system areas.

We are asking our administration and system administration to support a fully-funded UW System.

Other priorities set at the last General Assembly, where member campuses of UC come together and take stances on a number of issues, were:

- Financial aid
- Plan 2008 funding
- UW-employee pay raises
- Domestic partner benefits
- Academic and career advising

•UW System initiative on the status of women

The UW System has seen its share of cuts and it is time to put our money where our mouth is.

If we are truly serious about providing a quality education to students throughout Wisconsin, UW System administration will present a budget to the Board of Regents that fully funds the UW System.

Nick Cluppert
Student Senate President

COOL STUFF FROM 1962...

The Maple Street Laundromat advertised a 20 cent wash and a 10 cent dry. Students could “study while you wash your clothes.”

A school-wide pledge song was sung at all school events by all students. “To thee, River Falls, we pledge all our love, And to thy banner floating above. May we in passing add just a gem, To shine forever in thy diadem.”

Another wing was added to Hathorn Hall to relieve some of the pressure of overcrowding that existed in women’s housing.

A full-page Marlboro advertisement ran in the paper. The slogan boasted, “Marlboro-campus favorite in all 50 states!”

Viewpoints stimulate responses, create opposing campus opinions

Why are you reading this? Seriously, who cares what some conservative twerp thinks? Don’t you have better things to do? Better yet, why do I bother telling everyone what I think?

I think we just like knowing others’ opinions. We enjoy laughing at the dimwits or being intellectually stimulated.



Joey White

We’re looking for emotions to be stirred. We want to be hurraed by someone we agree with, or we want our blood boiling and the opportunity to write a blistering letter to the editor.

When I see a page titled “Viewpoints”, I expect to get viewpoints. I don’t expect to read ramblings about relationships, sex — gay or straight — and partying. I expect Nate Cook to criticize Bush. I expect Jason Conway to write about how to treat women better. I don’t have to agree. Political correctness isn’t the point.

Someone said Conway’s column about nerds should have been blocked. I didn’t like that column either but I’d hate that kind of censorship in the *Voice*.

This page is for people’s viewpoints. You won’t like all of them. Tough. Get over it. Write a letter to the editor but don’t call for

censorship. At least be glad the columnist had an opinion.

But what about the columnists? What’s our purpose? While we have many greater purposes, one is the amusement from the responses we get. My first column got three responses — boredom, enthusiasm, and disgust. Let’s review all three.

First, there’s boredom. This came from a good friend who’s politically like-minded. Maybe she’d already heard it. Maybe it was that bad. In any case, when she told me and 20 friends, “I got through half of it, but didn’t read the rest. I got bored!” I questioned my writing prowess.

Two days later, the second response came — enthusiasm. This came from separate individuals, neither of whom I personally knew. Both assured me they’re not Republican but they liked the column. Two positives to one “bore me.” Looking better.

Then came the negative — disgust. You rarely get this response in person. It came in a letter to the editor. She called me “Mr. White” through the entire letter, accusing me of “crying” in my column.

She said I don’t have to be sorry about someone else’s actions when they’re not sorry. She accused me of saying that

Democrats don’t support the troops — I said they don’t support the “efforts” of the troops, as in what they’re doing overseas.

Last, she said that I “of all people should know how the Republican Party has been most effective when it comes to framing issues...” She’s right.

But party bias — not the topic of my column — has nothing to do with media bias which is the topic of my column. But that’s what’s great about free speech. It doesn’t matter if I think it’s irrelevant. She had an opinion, so she let it rip.

Final tally. Boredom, one; positive, two; negative, one.

Of course, there were more opinions I didn’t hear and a few others that I did. Maybe they’ll have a letter or comment for me next time. After all, isn’t the point of writing a viewpoint to stimulate?

We’re not converting people. Or maybe we are. But we’re ultimately communicating what we believe and why. Hopefully it’s smart enough that a few people consider it and maybe even

agree. Hopefully it’s opinionated enough to rub a few people the wrong way because if it doesn’t, it’s not a viewpoint. And hopefully there’s resonance with enough people that we still have enough friends to have a life here.

This page is for people’s viewpoints. You won’t like all of them. Tough. Get over it. Write a letter to the editor but don’t call for censorship.

Security stems from students

About two years ago, the WCCO I-Team did a report on the security of residence halls at several universities, including UW-River Falls. Their report focused primarily on how easy it was to get into the buildings, which prompted UW-RF to push their planned policy of having doors locked 24 hours-a-day and alarms installed at all building entrances. These corrections addressed the problem of non-residents getting into the building on their own. However, it did nothing to fix the two other primary ways of getting into the residence halls — out-right lying and tailgating. When someone tailgates, they generally tag along as other people come or go. There is no real way to stop tailgaters, as many of us are generally more than willing to hold the door open for a stranger. Without becoming a far less polite society, I do not believe the issue of tailgating can be addressed. Students can, however, take an active role in campus security by not letting people into buildings who may not be telling the truth or are obviously lying. In doing research for this column, I decided to attempt to gain access into four buildings on the east side of campus by means of blatant lying, rather than tailgating. I started with McMillan Hall and chose a group of students situated at the north entrance of the building. Because this was my first attempt, and I was perhaps still working up my nerve, I invented a story that garnered a little bit of sympathy. I informed the students that I had been forced to leave my room at 6 a.m. due to the fire evacuation. After forgetting my keys, I decided to go to class. Despite the fact that these were residents of McMillan Hall, who undoubtedly knew I was lying about there being a 6 a.m. fire evacuation, they still chose to let me in. For Grimm Hall, I chose a

slightly more ridiculous story in the hopes that someone would call me on my fabrication. I told a group of four students that my friend from Texas was staying on the fifth floor and I wanted to go surprise him. Obviously, there is no fifth floor in Grimm Hall which should have clued them in on the fact that I was lying, but no one questioned me. After being admitted twice on two attempts, I figured it was time to take it a step farther. Outside the west entrance of Parker Hall, I met up with a pair of girls who were standing near the door talking to each other. I told these girls that my girlfriend and I were in a huge fight and she kept hanging up on me. I asked if they would let me in so I could scream at her through her door until she listened to me. Even though I told them I intended to cause a huge scene in the hallway, they still chose to let me into the building. To find out if there was a story so ridiculous no one would believe it, I told two people outside South Forks Suites I was with the City of River Falls and needed to inspect the building or it would immediately be condemned. To my relief, they told me that I should talk to campus security before entering the building. I don't know if it was my blatant lie, my UW-RF t-shirt or my backpack full of school books that made them question my identity, but I was glad to find someone who was willing to deny me entrance. What my non-scientific experiment reveals is that it's easy to get into the residence halls, but there isn't much more the school can do. It is up to the students to consider who they choose to admit. While we would all like to hope that most people have good intentions, it is best to scrutinize anyone whose story doesn't add up. If we want to ensure a safer living area, it is up to students to verify the identity of those who are trying to get into our buildings.



Hans Hage

Proposal demands challenge against gay marriage debate

Oct. 11, was official National Coming Out Day. Now I know what you're thinking, but no, I did not come out of the closet. I did, however, notice that Gay/Straight Alliance hosted a number of events on campus including a candle light vigil, a coming out pride parade, a drag show and a trip to the Minneapolis club The Gay 90s. Having all these events occurring this week made me think about an extremely divisive issue in our country-gay marriage. I began talking to some friends about this issue in order to get various people's attitudes and opinions. Quickly, I realized that this issue, like few others, could bring out some very strong emotions. Breaking down the various arguments I heard for and against gay marriage, I summarized the opposing positions. Supporters of gay marriage believe that every citizen in the United States is entitled to equal civil rights; therefore two people of the same sex should be allowed to marry if they choose so. Opponents of gay marriage often cite strong religious beliefs that are against the idea of two people of the same sex being married. Curious of the current national opinion, I found some non-partisan opinion polls from The Polling Report, Inc.

According to the polls, 36 percent of our population favors gay marriage, while 53 percent oppose it. But when the same group was asked about civil unions, the opinions changed to almost the complete opposite. Civil unions are legal agreements, which would give gay couples the same rights as married couples. 53 percent of the U.S. population favors civil unions, while only 40 percent oppose them. Imagining that I got to become President of the United States for a day, I formulated a solution to this issue. What we need is a compromise. Agreeing with supporters of gay marriage in that I believe that every citizen should be entitled to equal civil rights, but also taking into consideration that many people in this country have strong religious beliefs against gay marriage, the solution I came up with is marriage reform. Under my plan, when two people — a woman and a man, two women, or two men — decide that they want to get married, their first step is to apply for a civil union. Civil unions will be a legal agreement



Nate Cook

granting various civil rights that we currently give to legally married couples. Civil unions will be given out by each individual state, which cannot discriminate when granting the unions under any circumstance. After a couple has received a civil union, they then must find a church in which they will be married. When they have a church that is willing to marry them, then they will have a ceremony and legally be married and have full civil liberties regardless of the sexuality of the couple. With this system in place, if you oppose gay marriage, you can choose to attend a church that will not conduct ceremonies marrying couples of the same gender. On the other hand, if you are in favor of gay marriage, you can choose to attend a church that will marry gay couples. My solution is able to address the issue of equal civil rights for all U.S. citizens, while not directly attacking people's strong religious beliefs. If anyone reading disagrees with this reform, then I challenge you to come up with a solution that allows equal civil rights for all citizens, while protecting our freedom of religious choice.

Weekends on campus have potential

I've been hearing a lot of people complaining lately. There's nothing to do here over the weekends, they say. Everyone leaves. River Falls is boring. I have heard too many people label UW-River Falls with the two words no campus wants to hear. It is a phrase that can cause the faculty to hang its collective head and it gives students ample excuse to turn their backs from the campus doors. River Falls is a "suitcase campus." I happen to be one of the pitiable souls that cannot afford to leave every weekend. So every Friday afternoon I find myself at my dorm room window, watching as the cars line up, load up and scatter. Friday evenings I get to wander near-empty halls in search of company. Those evenings, the echo takes on a sad and distant dimension.

I find it incredible how many first-year students still manage to escape the dreaded college life when classes stop for two days. I believed that most would not have much of a choice this year now that parking permits are in short supply. But somehow they manage to slip away in the crowds, disappearing so cleanly that even Houdini would be impressed. There's something wrong with this picture. As a Weeks of Welcome leader I was asked not to advertise to the new students that this is a "suitcase campus." Most of you would probably argue that we were lying by not saying such a thing, but I must disagree. Why? Because it doesn't have to be that way.



Katrina Styx

Most people I have spoken to claim they leave because there is nothing to do. Maybe there is nothing to do because everybody leaves. I could start to argue that there is a lot to do in River Falls that doesn't involve classes, but I won't. I know what 48 straight hours of boredom feels like. I also know what we have isn't enough for many people. What it really comes down to, though, is that we will never get more unless more people stick around. Put simply, more people equals more to do. Try a new perspective. Why would an event coordinator go through the trouble of organizing programs at a time when the student population is so vastly diminished? It can be hard enough to fill spots when everyone is around; it would be practically impossible to see a turnout with half the students gone already. Until we can show them that we'll stick

around to participate, we can't expect much in return. Go ahead and call me crazy if you'd like, but I look forward to my weekends. After five long days of lectures and homework I'm begging for a chance to let all my classes drop into that part of my brain that requires no attention. After five days of work, I need a break. The weekend is a two-day stretch when I can indulge myself in blissful procrastination. I can sleep in late and watch all the cartoons and movies that I want. I can go to lunch in my pajamas. I can stay up all night with my friends. A weekend on campus is a time when you don't have to be bound by any schedule, and obligations and deadlines can take a temporary back seat. But if we want something to do on the weekends, we have to stick around and show the school we can make its time worthwhile. If we don't put in the effort, neither will they.

Rising gas prices cause students to stay on campus

How about these gas prices? They are up almost a buck since the same time last year. But is this a bad thing? Many students are going to be affected by the higher gas prices and there is nothing that we can do about it. There are a ton of commuters who go to UW-River Falls and are going to have to make an important decision. Should I try to get an apartment close to campus or just eat the costs by commuting? That is up to you, but here are a couple of reasons why higher gas prices are not necessarily bad. I know a lot of students who drive to school and they complain about how high gas is today. But the fact of the matter is the gas prices should be higher than they are. According to inflation, the price for a gallon of gas should be in the range of four to five dollars. And if you travel you will see

that in other places around the world, like England, residents pay between four and five dollars per liter. Complaining isn't an option. It's something we must live with. The higher gas prices could be good for some students, especially commuters. Students who commute are not getting the full college experience. In reference to some of my critics, I am not saying partying or drinking, I am going a little deeper. Commuters do not join clubs or organizations because they can rarely make it to meetings due to a couple of factors. They either have to go home so they can make it to work

on time or they do not want to hang around on campus all day to make an 8 p.m. meeting. This doesn't include everyone, but the majority of commuters who were involved in the same clubs as I, had these issues to deal with. Gas prices may make these students stay on or around campus, giving them the opportunity to be more involved with wonderful clubs and organizations. It's a good thing coming out of a bad situation. Along with the other red-blooded Americans on campus, I see a very cool trend that may occur with rising

gas prices. People may not want to drive trucks and SUVs, which in turn may drive down the price of these vehicles and make them very affordable or even extremely cheap. Gas prices are affecting everyone but there is nothing we can do about it. Let's focus on the good things that may come from this. UW-River Falls may lose its reputation as a suitcase college and students will stay on campus and reap the benefits of a full college experience. Not to mention I may have the opportunity to get that Hummer that I always wanted.



Jason Conway



Ryan Warwick, senior

"I think it is good for women to have options."



Rachael Langton, sophomore

"It should be available over-the-counter everywhere."



Tony Shmitz, junior

"I think adoption is a better solution because of the side effects of the morning after pill will have on the women."

STUDENT VOICES

What is your opinion on the morning after pill?

Lindsey Tillman, sophomore



"I feel that it is a good option for those who are getting themselves in a tight position. If that's the route they chose to take they should be allowed then."

Anika Dartsch, freshman



"I think that it's a good idea if you make a stupid decision and you're not ready for a baby. And it's not like abortion because you are just preventing the pregnancy before it happens."

Josh Miske, freshman



"If you want to use it go for it. I could care less."

SIDELINED

Pro sports worth time



Cassie Rodgers

One of my favorite parts about going to school in River Falls is going to professional sporting events in the Twin Cities. I grew up in a town that was hours away from the cities and to be able to go to a sporting event was once a year was the best I could hope for.

... unless you're a Packer fan and you want to feel like your team isn't that bad.

I've been able to go to at least one game for each of the professional sports since I have come to college.

The first professional sporting event most people go to is Twins baseball, played in the lovely Metrodome, on Wednesdays for \$3 tickets and \$1 hot dogs. Of course you still have to fork over \$4 for a beverage to wash it down, but at least you can keep the cup. Although the game is a little hard to watch and you might need some binoculars, the Twins are an economically sound way to enjoy professional sports in their natural habitat.

The sporting event I highly recommend is Swarm Lacrosse, played at the Xcel center in St. Paul, same place as the Wild. It is a pretty close drive, about 30 minutes if there is no traffic. If you are willing to walk, you can find a free parking spot on the street and not have to pay more for parking than you do on your ticket. Prices are reasonable and tickets usually can be bought right at the game. And lacrosse is awesome, so games are exciting.

The Timberwolves are probably the most difficult team to go watch, being in downtown Minneapolis and all. Ticket prices are not too bad, just be sure to pack some tissue if you are prone to nosebleeds, and use the hand rails because all those stairs can be pretty dizzying.

The Vikings, if you are willing to actually witness first hand the devastation, are a little more difficult to see in person. Believe it or not, tickets are a little hard to come by and your best bet is to buy from a scalper, so you may spend way more than they are worth. The cost of paper is probably more than what the ticket is worth, unless you're a Packer fan and want to feel like your team isn't that bad.

The best game to see in the Twin Cities is the Wild. My first Wild game was actually in the playoffs against Vancouver two and a half years ago, so the electric atmosphere was an incredible experience. And really, it doesn't diminish a whole lot in the regular season, just fewer white surrender flags waving around. The only problem is tickets, and especially cheap tickets, are extremely hard to get. You have to be willing to fork over some beer money if you want to go.

Going to sporting events isn't just for obsessed sports fans. It is a prime spot to come into contact with some very interesting people who all share at least one, very important thing with you: they are all fans of the game. Like the guy who comes solo to the Twins games every Tuesday wearing his batting helmet and making friends with the outfielders, or the group of middle age men who discuss their marriage problems and fork over enough money for beer to pay for my tuition and of course the kids who paint their faces and watch the players as if they were gods. It is definitely a study-break experience that I would recommend.

Falcons set sights high as post season looms

Matt Zinter
matthew.zinter@uwrf.edu

The UW-River Falls volleyball team is midway through the season, showing no signs of struggle while having an adequate record of eleven wins and eleven losses.

"We are getting better since the beginning of the season," said freshman Kasey Barrett. "Our passing has improved dramatically."

The team started the month of October by racking up four wins at the Platteville Tournament. The team was led by Andrea Geehan, who has been named 'Player of the Week for the third week in a row.

"Andrea has stepped it up in the past three weeks," said junior Kathryn Krtnick "She has proven to everybody on the team that she can be a leader."

Geehan leads the team in blocks per game, second in kills per game, and serve aces per game. "She has been a very

"I think our team attitude has to improve more. We get down..."

Kasey Barrett
freshman player

consistent player and is very intense," said Barrett.

The Falcons have two tough matches coming up. One on Friday against St. Thomas and the second is on Saturday against Stevens Point. The Falcons played Stevens Point earlier in the season in the Eau Claire Tournament.

Krtnick said that when they played Stevens Point the first time, it was "their best match they played all year."

One freshman that has really stood out this year has been Shelby Sand.

"She has proven that she can play at any position that we put

See Volleyball page 7



Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

The Falcon volleyball team works on bumping the ball at a recent practice held in Karges this past week. The Falcons take on Stevens Point at home on Saturday.

Runners go the distance



Jens Gunelson/Photo Services

Jason Phillippi leads a pack of Falcon runners at the UW-RF Invitational back on Sept. 10. This was the only home meet for the Falcons this season.

Phillippi and Yaeger lead a strong team of runners

Sarah Packingham
sarah.packingham@uwrf.edu

This season the men's and women's cross country teams have been showing promise at every meet they have run in, and there are two runners leading the way. Sophomore Jason Phillippi leads the men and senior Marlene Yaeger leads the women.

There have been various ailments this season but Phillippi and Yaeger remain tough. The men have suffered a lot of injuries, which has caused the varsity lineup for the men to switch around.

"It sets us back," Phillippi said. The women's team hasn't had as many injuries, but a lot of the team members have been sick with colds, which Yaeger attributes to the changes in weather patterns.

Yaeger is a leader for the women this season after taking last year off. She took off last season so she could focus her efforts completely on being the goaltender for the Falcons women's hockey team.

"I have no bench mark to compete with, but I always place," Yaeger said. "My times are all within a nine second bubble."

Yaeger believes she has been running competitively for almost a decade.

Phillippi's times lead the Falcons and senior captain Kevin McDonough also leads the team in support and times.

"He is very consistent as one of our top runners," Phillippi said of McDonough.

Phillippi has been running since high school and is now in his sophomore year at UW-River Falls.

Phillippi and Yaeger both speak well of the team's chemistry. Yaeger points to the strong senior leadership on the men's team, and she believes it all stems from them living together.

This season has been going very well for the Falcons with many of their runners placing at meets.

"We can probably finish the best we've ever done," Phillippi said.

"I think we can do really well at

"They've got great enthusiasm for the team, and they work hard all year long for it."

Don Glover,
head cross country coach

regions," Yaeger said. "We just need to take it one meet at a time."

Both players credit much of their success to their very experienced head coach, Don Glover.

"He adapts really well," Phillippi said. "He's really good at one-on-one training and he's more like a friend."

He also makes a very good workout for each runner.

"Coach is able to read each individual; he knows what's best for them in their individual workouts," Yaeger said.

Glover gives a lot of credit to both Phillippi and Yaeger.

"They affect the team very positively. They've got great enthusiasm for the team, and they work hard for it all year long," Glover said. "If they race well our team races well."

Various people stereotype cross country as an easy sport where you just run for a couple of days, but it's more than that to these athletes.

"It's not just practice, it's how you eat and sleep too," Phillippi said. "We have the longest fall sport season by far, we start in the summer and don't end until mid November."

The training the summer includes an intense five day camp. Where the runners get to know each other and push themselves to the limits.

While at the camp and during the school year the runners can always find a running partner to help push them.

"Scott Sekelsky is a godsend. He's my workout partner," Yaeger said. "He runs every day with us."

The team also has a former member of their team helping out as an assistant coach and doing a lot of recruiting for the team. Gina Schindel is in her first year of coaching the Falcons.

The Falcon's have a rather large team,

See Cross country page 7

Apathy plagues athletics

Andy Sinykin
andrew.m.sinykin@uwrf.edu

In a state that has the Green Bay Packers, one of the most beloved football franchises of all time, and in a town eight miles out of Minnesota, a state that sells out nearly every professional football game, UW-River Falls receives minimal fan support for their own football team.

"It's been like this since I played here in 1971," head football coach John O'Grady said.

In 2004, the Falcon football team was ranked 173 out of 227 Division III football teams in attendance. The average attendance at a Falcon home game was 992 in 2004, which was a decrease of 334 fans from the 2003 season.

This season the fan support has decreased even further, with an average of 902 students attending the first three home games. The average attendance for teams in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is 1,862, about twice as much as the attendance at games at UW-RF.

On Sept. 24, the attendance at the Falcons win over Pacific Lutheran was a modest 450.

The lack of attendance may be due to the priority of students, rather than apathy towards the team.

The students at River Falls are usually from the cities or kids that work on farms and need to go

home and work on them, O'Grady said.

"I have 10-12 kids on the team that would be doing that if they were not playing football," O'Grady said.

The University has always been a "suitcase college", O'Grady said, with students heading home to work or to be with family.

"I have to go home and work every weekend, I don't have time or money to stick around and go to football games," student Mike Militello said.

There isn't a quick fix to improve the fan support from the students of UW-RF and the community. An idea to gain support has been to have games on Thursday nights or Saturday nights, but scheduling game times is restricted by the WIAC to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, with few exceptions.

As a means of drawing fan support O'Grady hopes to liven up the style of play on the field.

"We're trying to be little more entertaining, which means throwing the football, which we are trying to do," O'Grady said.

He also understands that the success of the team has an impact in fan support.

"Winning will help," O'Grady said.

The Falcons won their first conference game of the season on Oct. 1. On Oct. 8, they were defeated at home 23-11 by Eau Claire but the atten-

See Apathy page 7



Jen Dolen/Student Voice

Many UW-RF athletic teams deal with low crowd turnouts. Average Football attendance has been low this year

SPORTS WRAP

Football team suffers its first WIAC loss

The UW-River Falls football team suffered its first conference loss of the season this past weekend, losing 21-1 to visiting UW-Eau Claire.

The Blugolds got off to a fast start, scoring a touchdown on the game's opening drive. After a Falcon punt, UW-Eau Claire charged down the field again to score another touchdown. The Falcon's quickly found themselves down 14-0.

River Falls was able to put some points on the board before half-time, with a 21 yard field goal booted in by Spasmir Bodurski. But those three points started to look pretty insignificant after the Blugolds scored a third touchdown, heading into the locker room for halftime chats with the scoreboard reading a discouraging 21-3.

The Falcon defense came out fighting after halftime, not allowing the Blugolds a single point. The offense stepped it up a little too, with a 13 yard touchdown pass from Jeremy Wolff to Chris Anderson, ending a 10 play, 85 yard drive. The Falcons opted to go for two, and it seemed that for at least one drive the offense was clicking. Dave Affeldt took the ball in for the two points to make the score 21-11.

Even though UW-RF had a very nice second half, their slow start in the first half was too much to overcome.

"We kind of stopped ourselves," coach Jon O'Grady said.

The loss is especially tough because, in the legendary WIAC conference, every W counts.

"That's the way it is in this conference," O'Grady said, "Anybody in this league can beat any team."

The Falcons will try to get back above .500 in conference play as they travel to UW-Stevens Point on Saturday at Goerke field.

| | | | | | |
|---|----------------------|------------|--|-------|-------|
| October 8 results | | Possession | | 28:43 | 31:17 |
| UW-Eau Claire | 14 7 0 3 - 21 | | | | |
| UW-River Falls | 0 3 0 8 - 11 | | | | |
| 1st Quarter | | | | | |
| 11:25 EC - Hull 5 yd pass from J. Krzyzanowski (Schneider kick), 9 plays, 80 yards, TOP 3:35, EC 7 - RF 0. | | | | | |
| 06:20 EC - Hull 7 yd pass from J. Krzyzanowski (Schneider kick), 8 plays, 55 yards, TOP 3:23, EC 14 - RF 0. | | | | | |
| 2nd Quarter | | | | | |
| 14:56 RF - Bodurski 21 yd field goal, 15 plays, 67 yards, TOP 6:18, EC 14 - RF 3. | | | | | |
| 3rd Quarter | | | | | |
| No scoring | | | | | |
| 4th Quarter | | | | | |
| 03:16 RF - Anderson 13 yd pass from Wolff (Affeldt rush), 10 plays, 85 y ards, TOP 3:02, EC 21 - RF 11. | | | | | |
| | Visitor | Home | | | |
| First Downs | 20 | 20 | | | |
| Rushing | 33-92 | 65-308 | | | |
| Passing | 183 | 49 | | | |
| Total Offense | 61-275 | 75-357 | | | |
| Fumbles-Lost | 1-1 | 3-1 | | | |
| Interceptions | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Penalties | 5-42 | 10-89 | | | |

| | |
|---|--|
| Individual leaders | |
| Rushing (atf-yds) | |
| RF - N. Anderson 44-230; Secrist 1-19; Wolff 10-19; Kolstad 3-19; LeRoy 5-17; Affeldt 2-4. | |
| EC - Gast 22-72; Krzyzanowski 8-11; Nitchell 1-6; Hennessey 1-4. | |
| Passing (cmp-atf-yds) | |
| RF - Wolff 4-10-0-49. | |
| EC - Krzyzanowski 21-28-0-183. | |
| Receiving(catch-yds) | |
| RF - C. Anderson 2-34; Grover 1-8; N. Anderson 1-7. | |
| EC - Gast 22-72; Krzyzanowski 8-11; Mitchell 1-6; Hennessey 1-4. | |
| Tackles (Solo-Assist) | |
| RF - Jordan 6-5; Dörner 3-7; Acosta 4-5; Hanson 7-1; Buker 4-3; Baillargeon 3-2; Agrimson 3-1; Retzlaff 2-1; Hoglund 2-1; Neumann 0-3; Cassellius 1-1; Nesvig 0-2; Hansen 1-0; Renk 1-0. | |
| EC - Klicka 6-5; Jahn 5-4; Alexejun 4-5; Siegert 5-3; Cummings 5-3; Tieri 6-1; Rucker 2-5; Sikora 5-1; Dohr 3-1; Rogney 3-1; Hull 2-0 Below 2-0; Kasson 2-0; Plesé 1-1; Schulz 1-1; Murphy 1-0; Zehm 1-0; Darley 1-0; Leadholm 1-0; Kolumbus 0-1. | |

Whitewater proves to be toughest test

The Falcon tennis team lost 7-2 to a tough UW-Whitewater team in WIAC play last Saturday morning.

Both of the winning Falcons had to put up a tough fight to win their matches. No. 1 Megan Knobloch came back from 0-6 in the first game to win the next two 6-4, 6-4. Her opponent, UW-Whitewater's number one player, had been undefeated this season, including some matches against Division I competition.

"Whitewater is a very strong team, probably the third strongest team in the state regardless of division," coach Lee Lueck said.

The next four Falcons suffered dispiriting losses, some by only a few points. The slump was finally ended by No. 6 freshman Mindy Rudiger, who won her match in three close games (6-4, 3-6, 6-4). Those would be the only Falcon wins as all three doubles teams lost to UW-W by scores of 8-6, 8-4 and 8-4.

The Falcons will be the host for the last time this season, taking on the UW-Stevens Point Pointers on Friday, with action starting at 3:30 p.m.

| | |
|---|---|
| October 8 results | October 7 results |
| UW-River Falls 2, UW-Whitewater 7 | UW-River Falls 9, Ripon 0 |
| <hr/> | |
| Singles | Singles |
| No. 1 - Knobloch (RF) def. Stamm (W), 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. No. 2 - Farrar (W) def. Baron (RF), 6-1, 6-1. No. 3 - Theis (W) def. Briese (RF), 7-5, 6-4. No. 4 - Seitz (W) def. Sorensen (RF), 7-6, 6-0. No. 5 - Amundson (W) def. K. Anderson (RF), 6-2, 6-0. No. 6 - Rudiger (RF) def. Wojahn (W), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. | No. 1 - Knobloch (RF) def. Lichon (R), 6-0, 6-4. No. 2 - Baron (RF) def. Koyama (R), 6-0, 6-2. No. 3 - Briese (RF) def. Denis (R), 6-0, 6-4. No. 4 - Huper (RF) def. Verwys (R), 6-4, 4-6, (10-6). No. 5 - K. Anderson (RF) def. Dricken (R), 6-1, 6-0. No. 6 - Rudiger (RF) def. Kiszonas (R), 6-1, 6-0. |
| Doubles | Doubles |
| No. 1 - Stamm-Farra (W) def. Knobloch-Baron (RF), 8-6. No. 2 - Theis-Seitz (W) def. Briese-Sorensen (RF), 8-4. No. 3 - Wojahn-Stamm (W) def. Rudeger-Huper (RF), 8-4. | No. 1 - Knobloch-Baron (RF) def. Lichon-Verwys (R), 8-3. No. 2 - Briese-Sorensen (RF) def. Wagner-Denis (R), 8-4. No. 3 - Rudiger-Huper (RF) def. Petri-Guimond (R), 8-3. |

Sports Wrap compiled by Cassie Rodgers

Athletic hall of fame adds eight

The UW-River Falls will hold an induction ceremony for eight men and women that have contributed to UW-RF athletics. According to a press release from Matt Stanek, sports information director, they will be honored during the halftime of the UW-RF and UW-Platteville football game on Oct. 29 at Ramer Field.

A banquet will be held at 5 p.m. with dinner after. It will be held in Rodli Commons.

The inductees are...

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| -Mark Cota, Football | -Steve Stocker, Track & Field |
| -Merilee Cardinal, Gymnastics | -Keven Syverson, T & F, CC |
| -Dick Novak, Hockey | -Steve Walker, Football |
| -Chris Stainer, Softball | -Doris (Hop) Wolf, Service |

STANDINGS

| | | | |
|--------------------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| Football | | Soccer | |
| WIAC Standings | W L | WIAC Standings | W L T |
| UW-Whitewater (5-0) | 2 0 | UW-Oshkosh(8-4-1) | 5 1 1 |
| UW-Lacrosse (3-1) | 2 0 | UW-Eau Claire (9-1-2) | 4 0 0 |
| UW-Oshkosh (4-1) | 1 1 | UW-River Falls (9-2-1) | 3 2 0 |
| UW-Stout (4-1) | 1 1 | UW-Stevens Point (5-5-1) | 2 2 1 |
| UW-Eau Claire (2-3) | 1 1 | UW-Stout (6-2-2) | 1 1 1 |
| UW-River Falls (2-3) | 1 1 | UW-LaCrosse (5-4-1) | 1 2 1 |
| UW-Platteville (1-4) | 0 2 | UW-Platteville (6-3-3) | 1 3 0 |
| UW-Stevens Point (1-4) | 0 2 | UW-Whitewater (6-5-0) | 1 3 0 |
| | | UW-Superior (8-4-0) | 0 4 0 |
| Volleyball | | Tennis | |
| WIAC Standings | W L | WIAC Standings | W L |
| UW-Whitewater (19-2) | 5 1 | UW-Lacrosse (5-0) | 4 0 |
| UW-Eau Claire (17-2) | 5 1 | UW-Whitewater (10-3) | 4 0 |
| UW-Oshkosh (22-2) | 3 1 | UW-Eau Claire (5-3) | 4 1 |
| UW-LaCrosse (16-5) | 4 2 | UW-River Falls (7-4) | 2 2 |
| UW-Platteville (15-5) | 3 3 | UW-Stout (6-5) | 1 4 |
| UW-Stout (13-11) | 2 4 | UW-Stevens Point (4-4) | 0 3 |
| UW-Stevens Point (11-11) | 1 3 | UW-River Falls (11-11) | 1 4 |
| UW-River Falls (11-11) | 1 4 | UW-Oshkosh (1-6) | 0 5 |
| UW-Superior (11-11) | 0 5 | | |

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

Hope remains as season nears end

Sarah Packingham
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With only six games left in the regular season for the UW-River Falls women's soccer team, they hope to only improve their 9-2-1 record.

While the Falcons are 9-2-1, their WIAC record is 3-2. The Falcons have only lost to WIAC foes Oshkosh and Eau Claire.

"The two games we lost were by one goal, and one of them was in overtime," said head coach Sean McKuras.

"It's good that we lost though," said sophomore Julie Sperstad. "Then we can see how it feels to lose and how we do after it."

The game the Falcons were most worried about was a conference game against UW-Stevens Point. The Falcons squeezed out a 2-1 victory against the Pointers, with Falcon senior Sarah Carlson, scoring both goals.

The Falcons have two important WIAC games this week. On Friday the Falcons travel to Platteville to play, and then on Saturday they play in La Crosse.

"We hope to go out and win the rest of our games," said McKuras.

Fan support has been huge to River Falls so far this season.

"They really get us pumped up," Sperstad said. "Hopefully it keeps going."

McKuras is in his fourth year with the program. This year his first senior class will be graduating.

"It's very gratifying to see these girls graduating," McKuras said.

Players are just as fond of McKuras as he is as fond of them.

"He's a really good coach," Sperstad said. "He encourages us to play to our ability and he believes that we're good."

Balance between the team members has been huge this season.

"They get us really pumped up, hopefully it keeps going,"
Julie Sperstad,
sophomore soccer player

"They really stepped it up," senior Gina Hawkins said, about the freshman. "They've raised the bar. They work hard for their time on the field and they really fit in."

On any given day any player can step up for the Falcons and get an important point, or make an important defensive play.

"It's great how deep our team is, we can play the girls that don't start and they still do a great job," McKuras said.

With two losses in WIAC already this season it will be difficult to win the conference, but McKuras believes they have a very good chance of winning the WIAC tournament. The team had a very tough schedule this season, both in WIAC play and in non-conference games.

Volleyball: Falcons search for the kill

from page 6

Krtnick.

Krtnick also said that the Falcons need to "be a team" and not be individual players on the court.

The Falcons have twelve matches left before the post-season starts. Eight out of those twelve matches are in tournaments.

The Whitewater Tournament and the River Falls Trick-or-Treat Tournament. The post-season starts on Nov. 1.

The last time they had a losing record was back in 1992. Which was also the last time they missed the post-season.

3-2-0-4-0; Wegner 1-15-0-10-0; Hollingsworth 3-0-0-0-0; Lenz 0-1-0-6-0; Kennebeck 0-1-0-7-0;

October 7 results
UW-River Falls 25 30 30 19 15 - 3
UW-Platteville 30 25 26 30 9 - 2

UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Geehan 29-0-1-6-0; Schroeder 0-0-0-0-0; Olson 2-22-4-8-0; K. Thompson 16-0-7-16-0; Gustafson 1-1-0-20-0; Cordes 8-0-0-3-1; Krtnick 8-31-2-10-0; Mace 0-2-0-14-0; Barrett 0-0-0-0-0; Russell 2-4-0-3-0; Ingalls 4-0-0-0-1.

Coe College (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Ita 0-0-0-0-0; Stock 8-0-0-15-0; Freiberg 0-0-0-0-0; Upah 3-49-2-9-0; Williams 0-0-0-12-0; Schmidt 7-1-0-8-0; Olson 12-0-1-7-0; Pilch 0-0-0-2-0; Knoll 12-1-0-2-1; Nelson 14-0-1-0-0.

October 8 results
UW-River Falls 23 30 30 30 - 3
Clarke 23 10 16 - 0

UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Soine 0-0-0-1-0; Geehan 18-1-2-2-2; Schroeder 0-0-0-2-0; Olson 0-21-4-20; K. Thompson 10-0-1-7-0; Gustafson 1-0-1-3-0; Cordes 2-0-0-2-2; Krtnick 11-19-1-9-0; Rogers 2-0-0-3-0; Zamzow 0-0-0-0-0; Mace 0-0-2-15-0; Barrett 1-0-0-0-0; Russell 0-0-0-1-0; Ingalls 2-0-0-0-1.

Clarke (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)
Nie 9-0-0-7-0; Naumann 6-1-0-7-1; Waddell



Eric Ebert/Student Voice
A Falcon soccer player escapes with the ball to attempt a goal against UW-Whitewater. The Falcons won the game 2-1.

"Our non-conference schedule was very difficult, it was one of the top schedules in the region," McKuras said.

The team is extremely unified this season. Even though the girls are all different ages, it doesn't matter.

"We have a really cohesive team," Hawkins said. "It's really nice to feel the support in your

October 8 results
Period 1 2 OT OT2
UW-River Falls 0 0 0 0 - 0
Saint Ben's 0 0 0 0 - 0

First half
No scoring
Second half
No scoring

teammates."

Also seniors think this may be the best team they've ever played at in River Falls even though they were first place in WIAC two seasons ago.

"I think we have the most talented team," Hawkins said. "Everyone gets along really well too. Everyone's really excited."

Overtime
No Scoring
Overtime 2
No Scoring

Goalkeeping (mingo-saves)
RF - Tvedt 110:00-0-9
SB - Broadbent 110:00-0-13

Apathy: Is problem for campus

from page 6

dance was 1084.

Despite the lack of fan support and inability to attract football fans to home games, O'Grady tries to take the best out of the circumstances.

"We try to draw humor from it. The important people are going to be there," he said.

O'Grady also insisted that fan support isn't a deciding factor in the team's morale or on field play.

"It's the love and the passion for the game that they have, and that's what is really important," O'Grady said.

The Falcons are 2-3 this season and 1-1 in conference. On

"I don't have time or money to stick around and go to football games."
Mike Militello,
UW-RF Student

Oct. 1 they defeated Oshkosh 13-10 for their first conference-opening win since 2001, which is also the last time the Falcons finished the conference season with a winning record.

Cross country: One race at a time

from page 6

but that is completely fine to its athletes.

"Here on our team, you're guaranteed a spot," Yaeger said.

But competing for the Falcons isn't always easy.

"It's tough to compete in this conference,, we're the best in the country," Phillippi said.

With about a month remaining in the season this Falcon team will do everything in their power to compete well, and

"Coach is able to read each individual; he knows what's best for them..."
Marlene Yaeger,
senior runner

since they all support each other that should not be a problem.

"Everyone cares, it's a great support system and a great family based team," Yaeger said.

Stats from the Oct. 1 Blugold open

| | |
|--|--|
| Women | Men |
| October 1 results | September 24 results |
| Blugold Open (Eau Claire) | Blugold Open (Eau Claire) |
| Team Place: 7th out of 20 teams | Team Place: 4th out of 20 teams |
| UW-RF runners | UW-RF runners |
| 7. Marlene Yaeger - 23:37; 27. Amanda Kozicky - 24:22; 29. Michoud - 24:27; 47. Peters - 25:02; 58. Hurlbut - 25:31; 82. Jicinsky - 26:14; 85. J. Olson - 26:17. | 8. Phillippi - 26:53; 19. Moe - 27:06; 27. McDonough 27:25; 28. Hanson - 27:28; 31. Quarford - 27:30; 39. Wenig - 27:48; 43. Kirmse - 27:53. |

Seventh Annual Turkey Trot

Presented by the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Health and Human Performance Department

Information

Date:
Nov. 5, 2005

Place:
Ramer Field gazebo on UW-River Falls campus.

Time:
5K run and one-mile walk begin at 8:30 a.m.

Pre-register by Oct. 14:
\$13 - Single entry
\$10 - Child entry (12 and under)
(Free includes a Turkey Trot shirt.)

Day of race registration:
Registration for begins at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 5.
\$16 - Single Entry
\$12 - Child Entry (12 and under)
(Turkey Trot shirt included while supplies last)

Make checks payable to:
UW-RF Turkey Trot
Kanges 111
410 South Third Street
River Falls, WI 54022

Router:
Begins near Ramer Field gazebo on campus.

Awards:
Awards will be given to top male and female participants in each division.

Age Divisions:
16 and under
17 - 29
30 - 39
40 and over

More Information:
Contact Katie Bull at (608) 335-0918 or katie.bull@uwrf.edu

Registration Form

Names: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____

Sex:
☐ Male
☐ Female

Participation:
☐ 5K run
☐ One-mile walk
T-shirt size:
☐ Small
☐ Medium
☐ Large
☐ XL
☐ XXL

Liability:
In consideration for allowing me to run/walk in the Turkey Trot, I hereby absolve myself of all rights and claims I may accrue against UW-River Falls, sponsors, or staff. I will not hold them accountable for injuries or loss resulting from participation.

X _____ Date _____

Parents/Guardian (if under 18 years old)

X _____ Date _____

We hope you enjoy the trot!

Versatile music student receives System award

Katie Flaherty
katie.flaherty@uwrf.edu

A senior in instrumental music education who plays the trombone, sings in three choirs, and is involved in campus affairs can add one more item to his résumé—a prestigious statewide award.

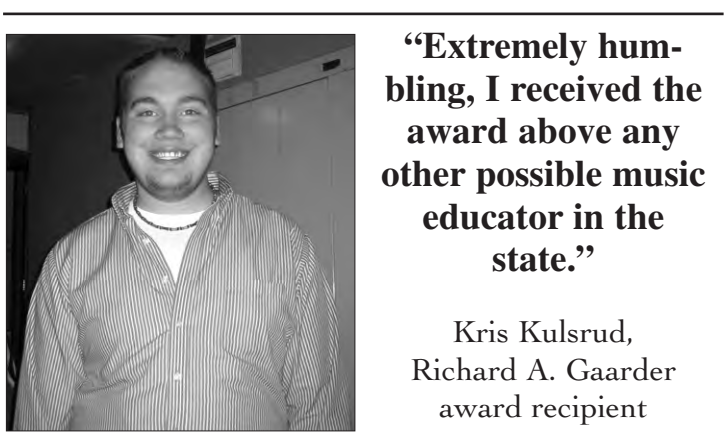
Kristofer Kulsrud won the Richard A. Gaarder award, an award that acknowledges academic excellence and dedication to music education by an undergraduate student with senior standing at a Wisconsin college or university, according to their Web site.

Gaarder was a music educator in the Madison area, who for 25 years, provided leadership in music education. The Wisconsin Music Educators Association (WMEA) established this award in his name to commemorate his service to the organization and to the young people that he worked with for years.

In order to be considered for this award by the WMEA you have to be nominated. There could possibly be one person nominated from every UW System school and also private colleges in the state that have music education programs.

Hilree Hamilton, assistant professor in music education, nominated Kulsrud for this award. He was the first student at UW-River Falls to be nominated.

“He sticks out in my mind as someone who has shown a lot of leadership and desire to give



“Extremely humbling, I received the award above any other possible music educator in the state.”

Kris Kulsrud,
Richard A. Gaarder
award recipient

back at both the collegiate, state, and community levels,” Hamilton said.

Kulsrud is actively involved in the music scene on campus and also in the surrounding communities.

He plays bass trombone in the Symphony Band, St. Croix Valley Community Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, and Bone-a Fide, a trombone quartet. Not to mention singing in the UW-RF Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and a community choir in Apple Valley, Minn.

Kulsrud is very active with leadership on campus also.

He is chair of the performing arts committee and serves on the WMEA Collegiate State Steering Committee.

“Extremely humbling,” Kulsrud said about receiving the award. “I received the award above any other possible music educator in the state.”

Being a music education major

Kulsrud has had to learn how to play 12-13 different instruments, from piano to the clarinet to the guitar. Kulsrud said he loves to sing, play the trombone and also the guitar.

“The feeling of being on stage in front of people, knowing that they came to see you do what you do best,” Kulsrud said about why he enjoys music.

He said that it is not just that he was noticed for all of his hard work but he is more ecstatic about bringing recognition to the UW-RF music department.

“It shows that we are not just tucked away in the corner of the state, that there is life west of Eau Claire,” Kulsrud said.

Kulsrud will be honored at the WMEA’s State Conference in Madison on Oct. 27, where he will be presented with the award.

Hamilton said that Kulsrud is a service oriented person and always will be, and that there are a lot of deserving students that



Eric Ebert/Student Voice

The UW-RF Concert Choir performs a concert in Japan last May. Select members, including Kris Kulsrud, of the choir participated in the concert tour to Hawaii, Korea and Japan.

should be nominated for awards like this.

When the opportunity came up for her to nominate a student for this particular award she couldn’t pass it up.

“This is the kind of award that somebody like Kris should get,” Hamilton said.

Although there was no monetary award Hamilton said that it is all about the honor and glory.

Kulsrud is set to graduate in December 2006, and will be student teaching next fall.




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Employment

Church nursery attendant wanted. 8:45-11:45 Sunday mornings. Must love children, be dependable and work well on a team. Must be willing to work some holidays. Call 425-2052 for job description

Employment

Auto Parts Delivery Driver Sat, Sun, Some Weeknights \$9/ hr. Clean Driving Record Apply at Napa Auto Parts 2212 Webster St, Hudson

Employment

Quizno's of River Falls Now Accepting Applications Pick Up & Drop Off Applications at River Falls YMCA

Employment

Wanted: pet sitter for our dog and cat. 15 minutes from campus 5 mi south of Hudson. 651-269-2186

Employment

Overnight Childcare Needed for 1 child. 4pm-4:30AM M-F New Richmond Call 715-246-0082

Spring Break

Spring Break/Mexico From \$549 Be a rep and earn a trip. (800)366-4768 (952)893-9679 www.mazexp.com

Employment

Early Childhood, Elementary Ed, majors and minors needed for part time help at child care facility in Prescott. M-F flexible hours, would prefer afternoons, will work with class schedules. Contact Karen 715-262-4245

Employment

Have A Heart is looking for caregivers and personal care assistants to work with disabled children and young adults. Flexible hours. Training and support provided. Contact Kyle or Jeremy at 425-7754.

To learn more about classified or display ad rates, contact the business office at 425-3624.

You can also view them online at www.uwrf.edu/student-voice

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Watchable wildlife coming alive at UW-RF

Lindsey Slattery
lindsey.slattery@uwrf.edu

Vacations are a welcome change to a person's schedule. For some people they can open their eyes to things they would not normally get the chance to notice, like nature.

According to the 2001 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation, wildlife tourism has been growing by leaps and bounds, and has become a significant source of income for many states' parks systems.

Wildlife Recreation and Nature Tourism (WRNT) is a new graduate-level certificate program at UW-River Falls in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science (CAFES) that will focus on the economic side of watchable wildlife.

Watchable wildlife in the WRNT program is defined as any species that is followed by enthusiasts of nature. A classic example is bird watchers, or 'birders'. There are also whale watchers, seal watchers and deep-sea divers just to name a few.

“In a matter of three years, we have gone from no courses to having our first six or seven graduates.”
Kelly Cain,
professor of earth and science and initiator of WRNT

According to the program's Web site, WRNT will “help conservationists, community leaders, and recreation and hospitality providers build the skills necessary to effectively preserve the natural resources of and generate jobs and revenue for their communities.

“It's capitalism with a conscience,” said Kelly Cain, professor of plant and earth science and initiator of WRNT.

According to WRNT Web site, the program was a product of both UW-River Falls and Watchable Wildlife, Inc (WWI).

WWI is a nonprofit organization “helping com-

munities and wildlife prosper,” according to their Web site.

Cain said the program began with a meeting three years ago between himself and founder/current president of WWI, Jim Mallman.

“The program was approved over two years ago,” Cain said. “The first graduating class is getting their certificates this week.”

Cain explained how watchable wildlife became the focal point of the meeting he had with Mallman.

“There was a tremendous gap in management quality between government and communities with ecotourism,” Mallman said.

Visitors seemed to interfere with biological motives.

“Managers in the past saw visitors as something they had to deal with,” Cain said. “They were more interested in the biology of the watchable wildlife they were explaining.”

WRNT program is designed to change the way nature tourism is run, and gear it so that there can be a profit while remaining loyal to nature.

The program is becoming so well known that the

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has been encouraging their employees to participate in the program.

“Protecting habitats like the Kinni have economic effects on the town,” Cain said.

Cain has seen firsthand what money spent on nature can do under the worst circumstances.

“My wife and I used to own a dude ranch outside of Aspen, Colo.,” said Cain. “We've seen the dark side of how egos will pay to destroy nature.”

The WRNT program is unique to not only the UW System but to the world as well.

“It's the only online nature tourism program online with graduate credit available that I know of,” said Cain.

CAFES will not be the only college that will offer this program for long.

“George Washington University is becoming a huge competitor,” Cain said.

Yet Cain remains proud and hopeful of the new WRNT program.

“In a matter of three years we have gone from no courses to having our first six or seven graduates,” Cain said.

CBE students use Fridays economically

Seminar series encourages student exploration
Justine Benzen
justine.benzen@uwrf.edu

UW-River Falls College of Business and Economics (CBE) students can add to their understanding of the business world through seminars sponsored by the Center of Economic Research.

The “Friday Seminar Series” showcases professors who will give presentations that will encourage students to explore corporate and other work environments.

“The series is an exchange of scholarly ideas and research activities,” Hamid Tabesh, director for the Center for Economic Research said.

The Center for Economic Research is designed to assist and encourage research that supports economic development in the region.

The center not only focuses on encouraging faculty to engage in scholarly research, it encourages the presentation of interdisciplinary research to enrich the knowledge of the greater communi-

ty.

“Since its inception, the Center has actively engaged and participated in economic development issues in the St. Croix Valley,” Tabesh said in a press release.

“Acting as a liaison for the college to the region, the center helps to identify the expertise faculty can offer to the business community.”

Tabesh said, faculty who are engaged in research and learning can improve the depth, breadth, and currency of their teachings, which should benefit the students.

The first seminar presentation took place on Sept. 23, by marketing professor Darryl Miller.

His presentation, “Assessment of Health Care Brand Logos,” presented findings from a content analysis of health care brand logos of Fortune 500 health care corporations.

In the second seminar, Jude Rathburn

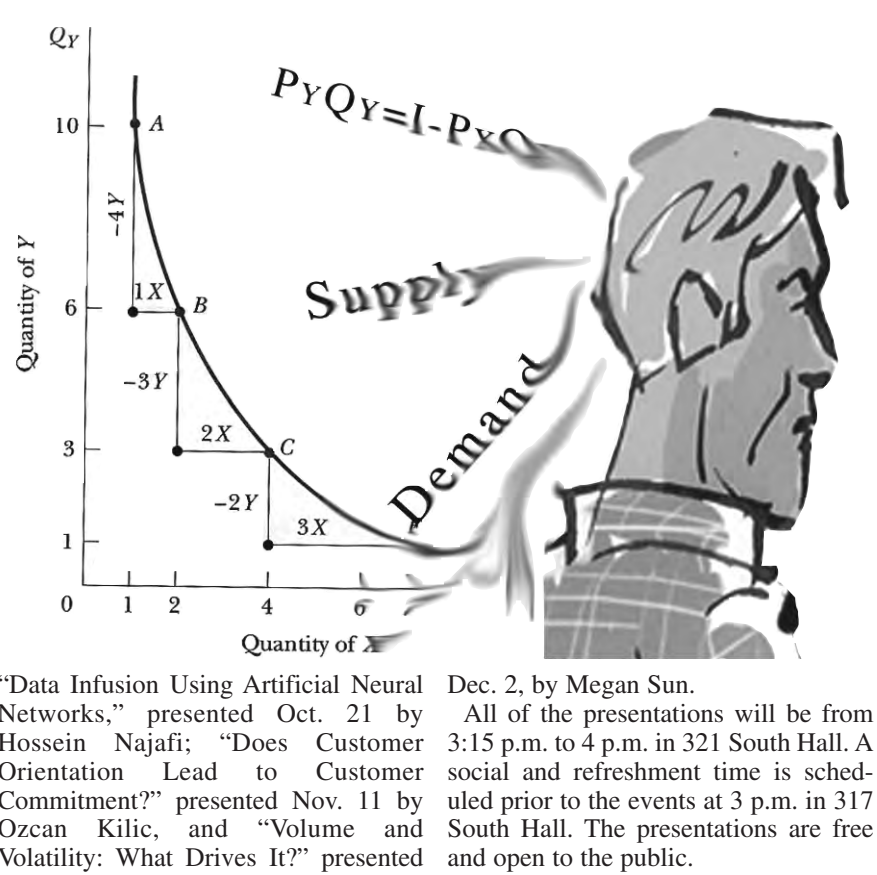
“Acting as a liaison for the college to the region, the center helps to identify the expertise faculty can offer to the business community.”
Hamid Tabesh,
director for the Center for Economic Research

and Lori Peterson talked about multiple intelligence and implications for business educators.

Multiple intelligence is an educational theory, which suggests several different kinds of “intelligence” exist in humans, each relating to a different sphere of human life and activity. Educators can reach out to their students only by adapting their teaching program to meet all the types of intelligence, which their target audience possesses.

Rathburn and Peterson discussed the characteristics and behaviors relevant to each intelligence, the benefits of multiple intelligence theory for management education, the implications for faculty and students for using multiple intelligence in the classroom and examples of learning activities that may be used to draw out each of the eight intelligences.

Three upcoming seminars include:



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To it being Friday!



Falcon Favorites



Joan McDonald
University Services Associates

When people enter the Leadership Center, one of the first people they will see is Joan McDonald. Joan works with to the “Stu Crew” Desk assistants at the Leadership Center and Information desk, she is the Co-Chair of Employee Development Committee and she works with entertainment contracts for Student Services and Programs. Joan has been at UW-RF for seven and a half years, she worked at financial assistance for her first two years and has been at the Leadership Center ever since.

I hope to have the energy to stay here for years to come, she said about her future plans.

Joan has three daughters and one attends school here, she lives in rural River Falls/Hudson and is originally from Wausau, Wis.

Joan loves to travel and anything to do with the outdoor, the coolest place she has ever been is Costa Rica.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 14

11 a.m.-2 p.m. - World Food Day
Teleconference
"Reflections on Fighting Hunger: Roads not Taken, Goals not Met, the Journey Ahead"
Fee: No charge
Location: Student Center President's Room

3:30 p.m. - The Student Reading Series Presents the first Student Reading
Students of all majors are welcome to read.
Fee: Free
Location: Library Breezeway

6 p.m. - Movie Night!
Enjoy a movie or two in the Falcons Nest with the Gay/Straight Alliance! Bring friends!
Fee: Free
Location: Falcons Nest, Student Center

8 p.m. - Ike Reilly Assassination with The Hopefuls (Friday October, 14)
Ike Reilly
The Hopefuls
Fee: \$5
Location: Brandy's

Monday, October 17

7-8:30 p.m. - Does God Play Dice? 100 Years after Einstein
Help us celebrate World Year of Physics and join us for an easy to understand discussion about the incredible and mysterious phenomena in the field of quantum mechanics.
Fee: Free
Location: River Falls Public Library, Lower Level

Tuesday, October 18

8 p.m. - Wyman Series: Jawaahir Dance Company
Jawaahir's repertoire captures the essential spirit of Middle Eastern dance. Free for UW-RF Students with ID
\$3 for 18 and under
\$5 for general public
Location: North Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, October 19

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Career Fair
Karges Gymnasium, Student Services Building

8-10 p.m. Live Jazz and Open Mic
Take a break from your busy life to come listen to the cool, mellow stylings of jazz music.
Fee: Free
Location: Brandy's

WHIP-SMART

Desperate singles



Jon Majak

Gavin's friend Marc Wilson was known by most of his social circle to be a very involved young man. He did community theater, had two jobs, and one particular evening, he was involved in the airing of some dirty laundry.

One recent evening, Marc found himself wedged between a shirtless gay couple. As they bumped and grinded to the beat, Marc couldn't help but wonder where he knew one of them from.

It was then that Marc flashed back to a previous Sunday at church. He had been dutifully in attendance when his father came up to him to introduce him to a new member who had recently gotten involved in his prayer circle.

"This is Jesse," Marc's father told him as he shook his hand. While they shook hands, another person came up and joined them. "Oh Marc, this is Jesse's wife Marcia and their new baby, Eva."

As Marc continued to dance with Jesse and Jesse's boyfriend, and watch them flirtatiously

wink at one another, he quickly came to the conclusion that Jesus was not the only man involved in Jesse's life.

All the while on Spruce Street, another desperate homo was airing some emotional dirty laundry of his own.

"I think I like The Russian," I confided to Gavin. "It's like we're stuck playing this romantic version of Clue; he broke my heart in La Crosse with a knife to my back."

"You've got to find somebody new to move on with," Gavin advised.

"I do like a new guy," I confessed. "His name is Denton and he's a bartender in La Crosse. We've been IM-ing each other for awhile, always flirty, and I met him at Oktoberfest last week."

It had been at the bars when I forced my way up to the bar to get a drink and he leaned over and whispered in my ear in a seductively low pitch voice.

"Are you the man from River Falls?" he said.

He leaned back as I smiled a bit. He was tall, thin, and boyishly charming with a brown newsboy cap on top of his head.

"And get this," I continued. "He plays the bagpipes and owns three kilts. Somehow, even though I'm gay, I still end up being a skirt chaser."

In the middle of my conversation with Gavin, I received an e-mail. When you're writing a gay dating column, you often times get promotional materials but what I received was most definitely a first.

"You know that there is gay porn called *Desperate Husbands*," I typed to Gavin.

"How is it?" he asked excitedly.

"For gay porn stars, they look remarkably less worn-out than Teri Hatcher," I replied. "But personally I'm holding out for Gay's Anatomy."

That evening, Denton sent me an IM so we could arrange a date when we could go out on one.

"You know you're much cuter in person," he said to me.

"I'm going to take that as a compliment," I replied. "I have a question for you; what exactly does one wear underneath a kilt?"

"You'll just have to go under there and see for yourself," he answered.

After Denton logged off, I continued chatting with some of my messenger mates including twenty-something Mark, a student at UW-La Crosse.

"What are you up to?" he asked me.

"Just finished talking to this guy named

Denton," I replied.

"Oh really," he said. "I know him."

"Cool," I typed back.

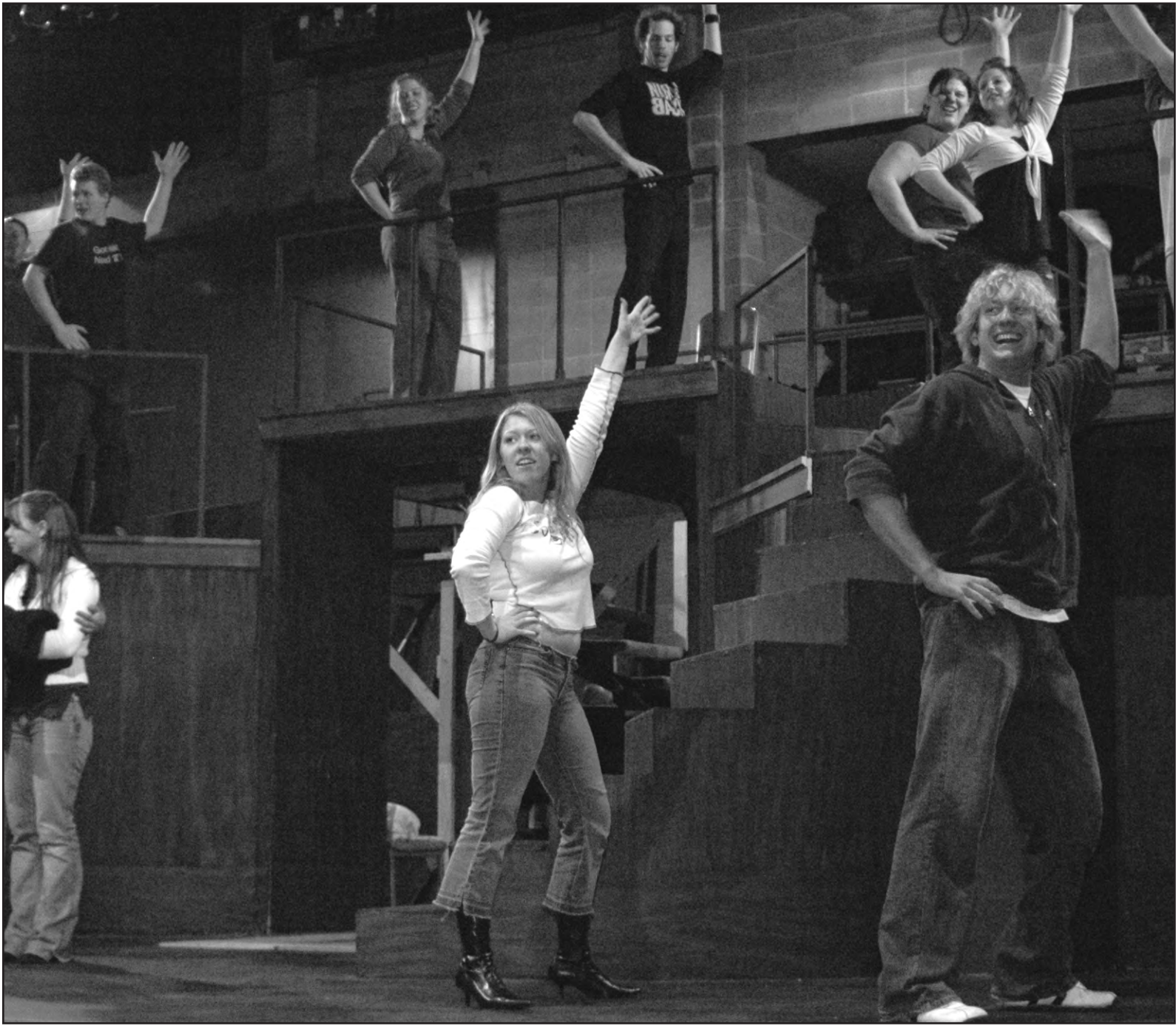
"Yeah," Mark continued. "He's my boyfriend."

I sat back in my chair, stunned by this revelation, and could only say one thing:

"Oh Jonathan, what did you do?"

Note: Next week will feature the second part of this series...so remember to read it.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

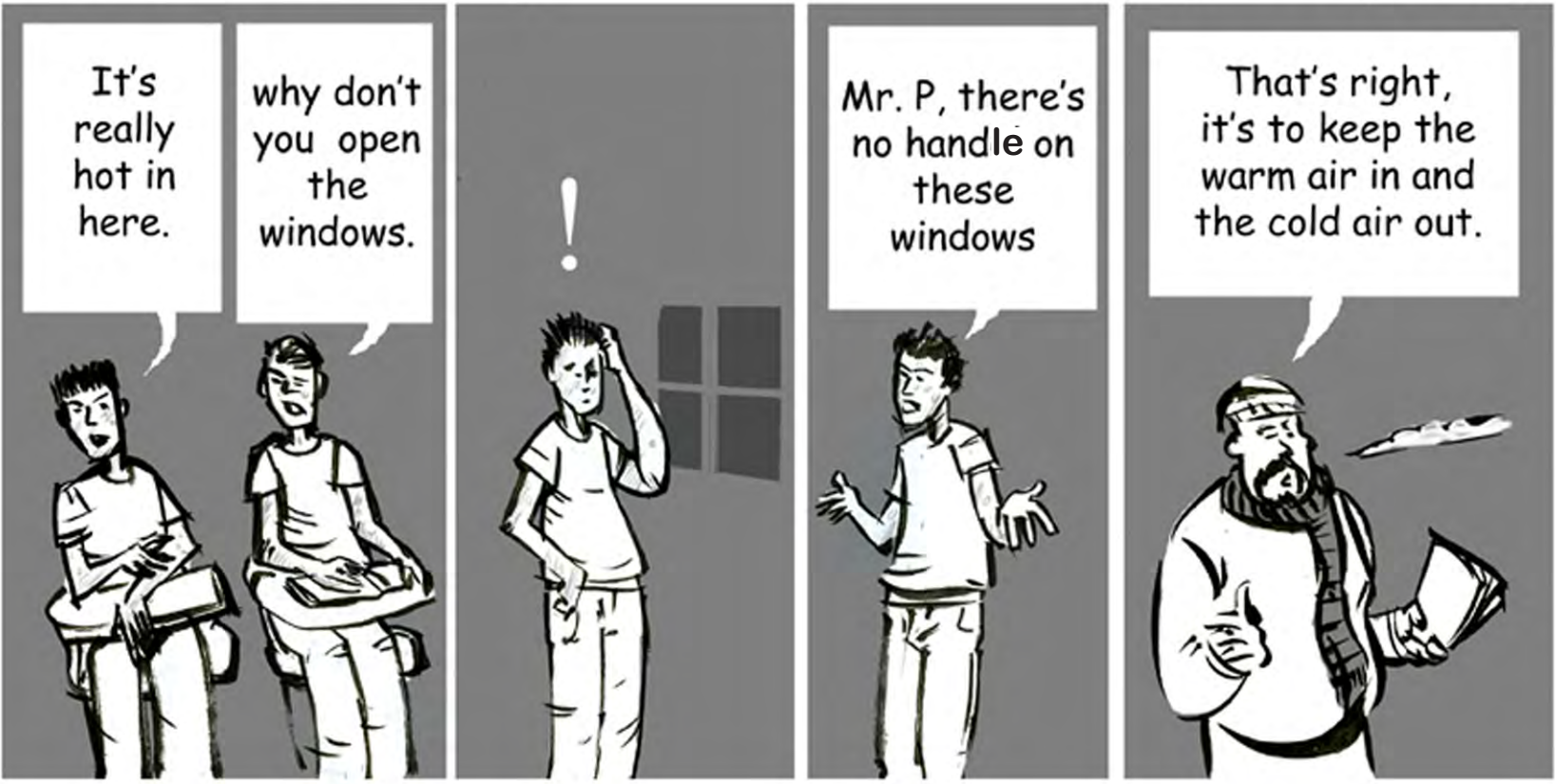


Jen Dolan/Student Voice

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls University Theatre presents "The Rocky Horror Show" Oct. 27-29, 31, and Nov. 2-5 in the Blanche Davis Theatre of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. The play is based on the 1975 sci-fi movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Tickets will be on sale at the box office two weeks before the production and one hour prior to performance. Adult tickets are \$10 and students/senior citizens are \$6.

MITCH

By: Neng Yang



Loud and proud



Above: National Coming Out day was on Oct. 11, members of GSA marched down the streets of River Falls full of energy and humor. Below: Drag Show contests shook their butts and sang their hearts out to a packed crowd at Brandy’s on Oct. 12. Week-long events were held in celebration of Coming Out Week.

Three main issues associated with coming out:
Affect on social relationships, school and self esteem.
Who to tell, fear of rejection, or reaction causing upset or distress.
Support and guarantees of safety.

Coming Out Day

“The purpose of Coming Out Day is to encourage GLBT persons and allies to come out,” GSA Co-Chair Audrey Liquard said.
The day someone comes out can make serious changes in peoples lives and is a different experience for everyone. The GSA on campus has many activities throughout the week and is active throughout the year and encourages people to join.
“A lot of people have the misconception that GSA is just for gays and lesbians, when it is for everyone and that any allies are very important,” GSA Co-Chair Raeann Flood said.
Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Alumni Room, South Hall - and all meetings are confidential.



Photos by Eric Ebert/Student Voice

Urine ignites pissing match



Students stumbling home drunk find it convenient and relieving to piss wherever they please instead of trying to make it to the nearest bathroom. The group is part of an anti-task force set up to combat a task force designed to urinate every student’s door.

AJ Oscarson
alex.j.oscarson@uwrf.edu

The item that follows is a parody and is not to be taken seriously.
The local police have recently called in a task force to deal with the steep incline in student public urination citations.
“The task force will give the students what’s

coming to them,” said an official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. “Clearly citations are not working, so it is time to resort to a quasi-vigilantism.”
The task force is comprised of local police and storeowners that are growing tired of public urination on Main Street River Falls.
“Our goal is to go around to every student’s dorm door, apartment door, and crappy party house door - and piss on it,” a local shop owner said. “Let’s see how they like it.”

The task force has been dubbed ‘Pissy Revenge ‘05.’
It is the brainchild of Ima Badparent. Badparent was appalled to see a student urinating into the gutter by a local bar at approximately 3 a.m.
“I would not have minded the urination, but the fact that my 12-year-old had to see it was just wrong. He was drunk, and he could hold it ‘til we got home,” Badparent said.
The task force would not say when the strike of urine would come, nor would it say exactly how many people had taken arms with them.
They issued a warning, be carefule to students. There appears to be a mole in the task force.
A student’s anti-task force team has been formed, called “If I am drunk, I will pee wherever I want.”
The group is headed by seventh-year senior IP Anywhere, who said that for the townspeople to retaliate would be wrong.
“They act like they have never gotten drunk and peed on a wall, bush, or running squad car.” Anywhere said. “They try this ‘holier than thou’ attitude.”
Anywhere’s group is going to raise the ante, he said.
“If they piss on my door, we are going to get every student to march down Main Street, pants down and letting it go,” Anywhere said.
The police have said that giving fines to that many students would be too much work, so there is nothing they can do to stop it.
Badparent won’t allow that to happen, she said. “I will pee on every bar if that’s what it takes,” Badparent said.
She said she hopes that if the bars have to clean up urine, they will take more responsibility and enforce mandatory bathroom breaks for students.
Local bartender Ivanna Getyoudrunk, said there is no way she is cleaning up urine.
“Vomit on the bar, fine. Vomit on the floor, fine. But urine on the street, no way,” Getyoudrunk said.
The federal government, fearing an escalating urine war in downtown Main Street, issued this statement,
“Don’t pee on the street. At least try to make it to an alley. And to answer your question, yes, we care more about pee on the street than your tuition and the teacher’s salary. We suck like that.”
Anywhere is not pleased with the strong-arming of the government on the issue, he said. If you would like to join the “If I am drunk, I will pee wherever I want” there are meetings every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at every bar and house party in River Falls.

Du jour

MICROWAVE CARAMEL CORN

Ingredients:
6 qts. of popped corn in brown paper bag (use hot air popper)
2 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 sticks margarine
1/2 c. corn syrup
Mixing Instructions:
Boil this 5 minutes and remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon baking soda. Stir. Pour mixture over and stir in bag. Bake 3 minutes on full power, stirring frequently. Pour out on wax paper or heavy aluminum foil and crumble. Store in airtight container.

MEXICAN BEAN DIP

Ingredients:
1 (16 oz.) can refried beans
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 (1 1/4 oz.) pkg. taco seasoning mix
1 sm. onion, chopped
3 drops hot sauce
Mixing Instructions:
Place all ingredients in a medium Microwave-safe bowl. Mix well. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on High 6 minutes. Stir at 3 minutes. Serve with corn chips.

MICROWAVE MINI PIZZAS

Ingredients:
1 (6 count) pkg. English muffins
1 sm. jar pizza sauce (any flavor)
8 oz. pkg. shredded Mozzarella cheese
48 slices pepperoni (optional)
Mixing instructions:
Pour sauce on to open-face muffins. Place 4 slices of pepperoni on each muffin. Top each muffin with a generous amount of cheese. Bake in microwave for 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 3 or cut into fourths to serve as party food.

AFTER PARTY

Ingredients:
2 cups Vodka
4 cups Pineapple juice
4 cups Cranberry juice
64 oz Ginger ale
2 cups Sugar
Ice
Mixing instructions:
Mix all ingredients! More or less vodka and sugar can be used. Mix to your taste!

FLAMING DRAGON

Ingredients:
1 oz Green Chartreuse
1 oz 151 proof rum (Bacardi)
Mixing instructions:
Mix together in a double shot glass. Light on fire. Let the flames warm the concoction about 20 secs. Blow out fire. Swallow quickly. Be careful as the glass may be hot. Now lay on the ground, put your claws in the air, and "wrestle with the dragon".

MIRAGE

Ingredients:
2 oz Melon vodka
2 oz Pineapple juice
1 oz Lemon juice
1 oz Strawberry juice
Mixing instructions:
Shake with ice and stir in chilled glasses. Garnish with a strawberry.

SPINACH QUESADILLAS

Ingredients:
16 oz. bag frozen cut leaf spinach, thawed and very well drained
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
8 flavored or plain flour tortillas
Preparation:
Drain the spinach well, then squeeze it between paper towels to get out as much moisture as possible. On four tortillas, sprinkle half of the cheese. layer on all of the spinach. Then top with remaining cheese. Top each with another tortilla and press gently. Heat nonstick skillet for 1 minute over medium heat, then cook each quesadilla for 2-3 minutes on each side until cheese melts and tortillas are crisp, pressing gently with spatula as they cook. Cut each into six wedges to serve. 8-10 servings

Send drink or food recipe ideas to:
rachel.m.gaynor@uwrf.edu

Let the betting begin

Sarah Gestson
sarah.gestson@uwrf.edu

Being into sports usually means getting together for an intramural game with friends or cheering on the Brewers a few times a week. Now a new, somewhat untraditional sport, is occupying TV screens and recreational time-poker.

ESPN's "World Series of Poker," Bravo's "Celebrity Poker Challenge" and the Travel Channel's World Poker Tour all focus on viewers watching real poker games play-out just like any other sport. According to ESPN.com, the winner of the Texas Hold'em main event in the "World Series of Poker" in 2004, went home with a prize of \$7.5 million.

Texas Hold'em has now come to UW-River Falls through a Health and Human Performance class. As an assignment from assistant professor Dean Culpepper, his Organization and Administration class was challenged to get 200 students together and organize an event. The students chose a Texas Hold'em tournament.

The assignment was given for students to get some job-related experience because students going into teaching HHP "don't get a lot of hands-on experience in physical education," Culpepper said. This provides an experience with action and organizing a big event.

According to the World Series of Poker's official site,



Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

Prucha hall residents socialize together while playing a game of Texas Hold'em poker.

www.worldseriesofpoker.com, Texas Hold'em begins with each player being dealt two cards down. Then the first round of betting occurs where each player can decide if they wish to stay in the game or not.

Next, five community cards are put down with betting after the flop, the turn and the river. In the end, the person with the best five card combination wins that hand and takes the pot.

In light of the fact that gambling is illegal, Culpepper had to abide by a few specific rules and get the project cleared through student services.

"As long as it's fundraising for an organization they're OK with

it," Culpepper said.

Also, no money can be transferred at the event, it has to be done ahead of time, and prizes have to be awarded to winners instead of money.

The entrance fee for the UW-RF tournament is \$10 during the pre-registration period from Oct. 10 to Dec. 2, and \$25 at the door of the event on Dec. 10.

Culpepper met the organization requirement by getting the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club (HPER) involved.

Culpepper said he decided to have the event benefit the HPER club because most of his student were members. With a goal of raising \$2000, \$1500 of it will go to the HPER club to send members to conferences and to fund demonstrations and guest speakers.

The remaining \$500 will be used to purchase the prizes.

Culpepper said the tournament will be run "just like if you were 18 and went to a poker tournament in Minnesota."

There will be eight to 10 people per table and the blinds will raise every 15 minutes.

The increasing popularity of

gambling sent up a red flag to researchers. According to a study done by the Journal of Gambling Studies on gambling disorders, "between 9.9 percent and 14.2 percent of adolescents are at risk of developing or returning to serious gambling problems."

Psychology professor Richard Seefeldt said that to have gambling be considered an addictive behavior for a student, it must affect his or her life negatively by "interfering with social or occupational functions."

Examples of this are beginning to ignore things that are important to you such as school work or relationships, Seefeldt said.

In terms of having gambling on campus, Seefeldt said he thinks it does promote gambling, there are probably more benefits to having these activities for students, such as meeting people and being involved.

The concern of gambling is addressed through a brochure produced on gambling available in Student Health Services, located in 24 East Hathorn Hall. Also, counseling services are offered for students struggling with gambling problems.



Texas Hold'em Poker Rankings



- Royal Straight Flush-** cards in the same suit from 10 to Ace
- Straight Flush-** cards in the same suit in order
- Four of A Kind-** all cards with the same face
- Full House-** a three of a kind and a pair
- Flush-** five cards of the same suit
- Straight-** any five cards in order
- Three of A Kind-** three cards with the same face
- Two Pair-** two different pairs of the same ranking
- One Pair-** two cards of the same ranking
- High Card-** highest card on the table



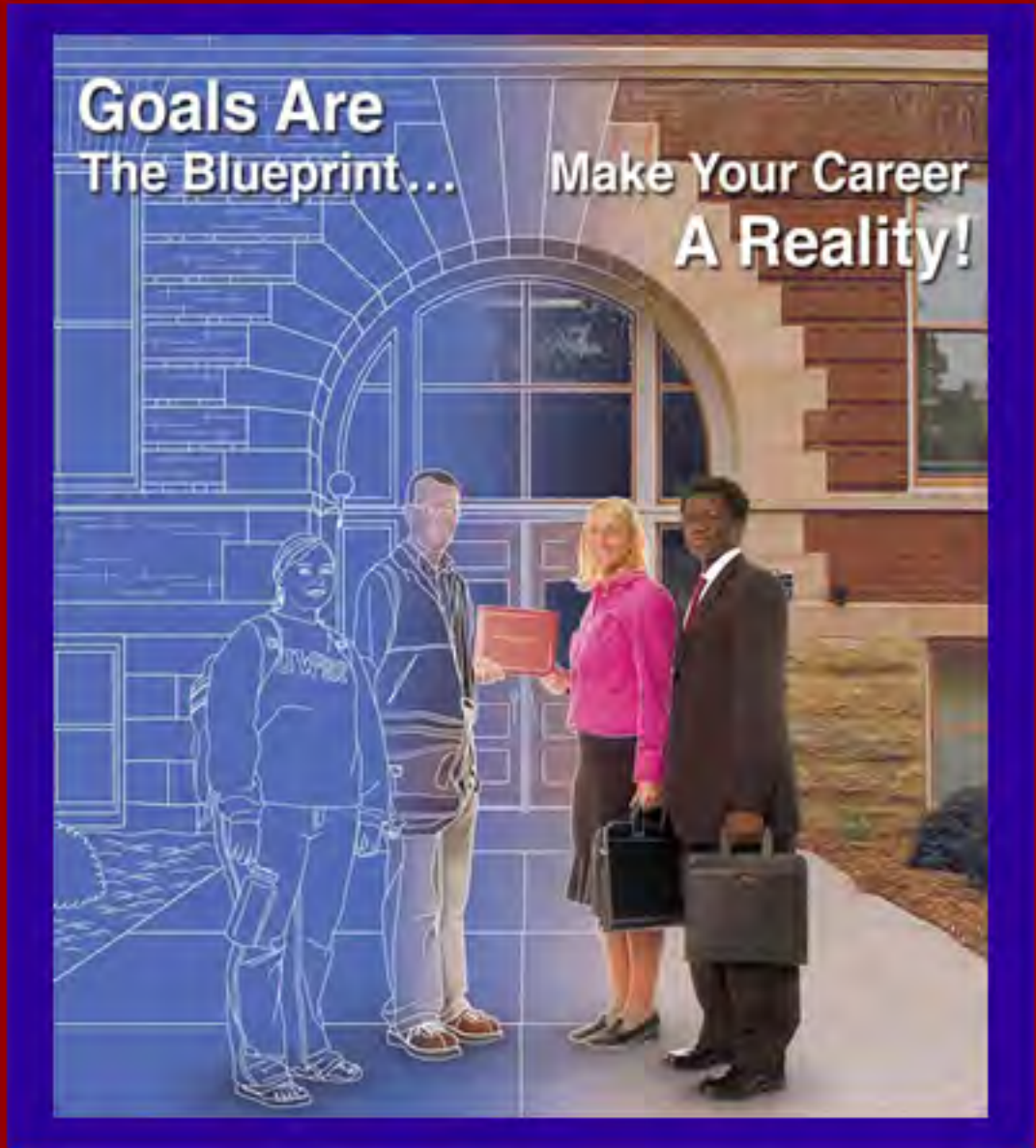
Key Terms in Poker



- Flop:** The dealer turns over three cards in the middle of the table, these cards are used by all players to make the best hand with the two cards they are dealt.
- Turn:** The fourth community card dealt.
- River:** The dealer turns over the fifth and last community card. Betting occurs for the last time after this card is dealt.
- Pot:** The chips in the middle of the table that increase with betting.
- Blind:** To insure that betting will happen, two players are always small blind and big blind betting the amount before the cards are dealt. The people that are placing blinds rotate around the table with each hand as the dealer rotates. Blinds increase in increments through the game as the time passes.



COMING WEDNESDAY!



Career Fair 2005

Wednesday, October 19th,
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Karges Gymnasium

For more information, please visit our web site:
http://www.uwrf.edu/ccs/events/career_fair/welcome.htm

Attend A Career Fair Orientation Meeting:
Monday, October 17, 12:20 -1:15 p.m. - Kinnickinnic Room
OR
Tuesday, October 18, 4:05 - 5:00 p.m. - Kinnickinnic Room

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