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Cashier's office saves students steps

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With all the steps it takes to register each semester, the UW-River Falls accounts receivable and cashier's office has made some changes to try to make the process smoother for students.

The \$100 deposit which is required before each semester's registration period and was paid at the Cashier's Office, will be able to be completed on eSIS starting Oct. 19. The deposit paid for this fall semester was not automatically applied to students' accounts as it has been in the past. Students will be able to use that same \$100 and roll it over each semester instead of writing out a new check, according to the accounts receivable Web site.

"Everybody this semester won't have to cough up \$100, it's already out there," said Alan Tuchtenhagen, executive director of enrollment services.

The purpose of having the students pay a deposit is for the University to weed out people who don't end up coming back and just end up clogging up classes by registering anyway.

"We would like students to commit to us in some way," Tuchtenhagen said. "Otherwise the University ends up with a lot of phantom registrants."

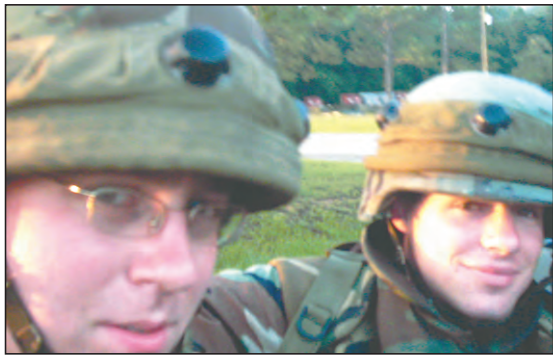
The process of deliberately rolling over the \$100 on eSIS will be how students show their commitment to the coming semester.

One concern Brenda Rudberg, bursar, has received from students is that by keeping the \$100 in an account to roll over, the University is holding the students' money.

For students with this concern, the option is available to have the deposit applied to the student's account as it has been done in the past.

Another advantage to the process, Rudberg said,

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Submitted photo
Sergeant Jason Taubel (left) and specialist Jake Davis (right) were deployed to Iraq two years ago.

Soldiers to get salute from city

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Student and River Falls resident Emily Taubel married husband, Jason, two weeks after they found out his National Guard group was being deployed to help with the War in Iraq. She said he has been gone for two years and has only seen him for two weeks when he was on leave.

"It bums him out. The desert is a lonely place to be," Taubel said.

Being 19 years of age, and a newlywed, in school, with a husband shipping off to war was difficult, she said.

In honor of his and others' sacrifice, the troops will get a ceremony honoring their service when they return within a month. The ceremony is still in the planning phases, but the city is eager to do something for the returning troops, Mayor Don Richards said.

"The city plans on recognizing the troops," Police Chief Roger Leque said. He said there are difficulties in doing this though. "Once they are all home we are going to try to have some sort of recognition ceremony."

"There are eight troops from River Falls that went away," Mayor Don Richards said. The problem with coordinating is that "there is no big group coming home at one time."

Jensen is the individual responsible for steering the ceremony.

Peggy Jensen is a mother of two sons serving in Iraq for the past two years.

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Community lends helping hand

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More than 100,000 college students were affected by Hurricane Katrina, according to the U.S. Committee on Education and the Workforce, and UW-River Falls has organized several programs to make their struggles a little easier.

Members of the River Falls community have united in an effort to improve the lives of Katrina's victims over the next several months — and they're asking for help from students, staff and faculty.

"There are not a lot of campuses doing as much as we are for continuing effort," said Blake Fry, dean for student development and campus diversity. "We have a role to play and want to continue."

He said rebuilding the Gulf Coast will take years and projects discussed at UW-RF now will most likely take place over a six-month period.

Initial fundraising efforts involved volunteers collecting donations on campus and in the River Falls community. Aid at UW-RF has since grown to include an adopt a student program, Adopt a Library, an art department silent auction and possible trips to the Gulf over J-term and spring break.

"We're not loading up the buses now," Fry said. "But the Red Cross needs 40,000 volunteers to help build up the ranks and take spots of those who aren't in this area anymore."

Some 600 displaced Katrina victims are in the care of the Red Cross in St. Paul, Minn., Fry said, adding that, "coming out of this, we will have an initiative for students, staff and faculty on campus to get involved with the community."

A Red Cross workshop to discuss travel to the Katrina region is planned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 22 in room 118 of the Wyman Education Building.

Ogden Rogers, associate professor of social work and program director, has taken the lead for efforts involving the American Red Cross, Susie Zimmer, program assistant in the art department is in charge of donations and the Dean of Students office will administer fundraising from tables in the Student Center. Student Senate and the Leadership Center have also played a large role in the overall aid, including control of a more personal "adopt"-a-student program.

University officials were in contact with a former UW-RF student who is now a hall director at the University of Southern Mississippi (Southern Miss) to determine how the campus community can be of assistance, Fry said.

"We were looking to find a city or community that we can build a partnership with," he said. "Southern Miss will probably be our focus."

Southern Miss has two campuses—one in Hattiesburg, Miss. and another along the



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Jen Dolen/Student Voice
Jake Speich, performed a breakdance at the first installation of the River Falls Underground, set to be a monthly event. The band Silly Little Nothings played in the background.

Ringin' in day's beginning and end

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On many campuses throughout the country students enjoy music away from a stereo through a set of headphones. At UW-River Falls the enjoyment of outdoor music requires no headphones.

Every hour, on the hour, music can be heard playing from speakers on the roof of North Hall. Then a bell tolls proclaiming to everyone in earshot what time it is.

The music that plays is the carillon and the bell rings from the Kleinpell bell tower in front of Kleinpell Fine Arts center.

Their history begins with a former president of the University, Eugene Kleinpell. When Kleinpell retired in 1967 a group of individuals representing the faculty, administration, community and students formed wanting to immortalize his service. They went to the UW-RF Foundation for funding. They found the most appropriate symbol would be a carillon and a tower to house it, according to a dedication speech given by former Vice Chancellor R.J. Delorit.

The carillon was originally played at the May 1968 commencement on a set of 64 bells. The first song was "To Thee River Falls," known as the River Falls Pledge song, written in 1924 by music professor Marvin Geere.

According to the September 1968 issue of Falcon Features half-an-hour of music followed, providing a concert to hundreds of alumni and townspeople.

Live music was played on a keyboard as well as

recordings.

The May 20, 1968, issue of the Student Voice had an article about the speaker installation. The article boasted the newly installed system was twice as large as what was then one of the only other carillons in the UW System at Whitewater. Now other UW campuses have a carillon installed.

In the years that followed the mechanics of the carillon changed. The 64 bells and the keyboard were replaced with tape recordings that would be set and programmed to play at certain times.

Al Murray, WRFW engineer, has seen the carillon change drastically in the 40-plus years he has been maintaining it. He said it is now a digital device playing digitally recorded songs.

The new system was installed in 1992, Gregg Heinselman from student services and programs said.

Dan McGinty from the Foundation said the digital device has around 200 songs to choose from and can be programmed for special occasions or themed events.

Heinselman wants to form a committee to periodically choose an updated play-list.

Songs available range from traditional Christmas hymns such as "Carol of the Bells" to Beatles songs and other pop music such as the "Star Wars Theme." Also available are the patriotic songs, "The Entertainer," "Lara's Theme," and "Edelweiss" among others.

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LOCAL

Local orchestra to play at University

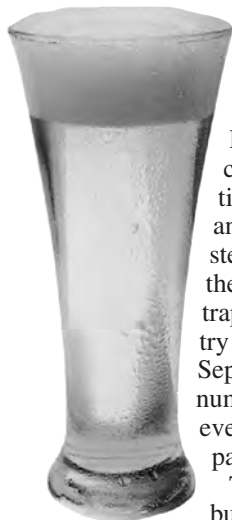
The St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra will play in the William Abbott Concert Hall on Oct. 23 at 3 p.m.

The orchestra, directed by Craig Hara, includes UW-RF students and community members of the greater St.Croix valley.

The orchestra's conductor is UW-RF professor Dr. Kristin Tjornehoj. It will include selections by Beethoven, Ravel, and Rimsky-Korsakov.



Local coalition reduces underage drinking



Bars and restaurants in St. Croix County continue to better prevent underage drinking. According to New Richmond News, the St. Croix Underage Drinking Coalition conducted a recent compliance check in September. The coalition has been conducting alcohol compliance checks for three years and has noticed steady progress being made. In completing the compliance checks, deputies use underage traps to enter the drinking establishment and try to buy drinks. Of 68 businesses checked in September, 14 failed. Hudson had the highest number of failed compliance checks, while every business checked in New Richmond passed.

The coalition's main purpose is to help businesses avoid serving underage drinkers.

The coalition works with the Community Action youth organization to educate servers and county residents about the need to restrict underage access to alcohol.

REGIONAL

White House hosts conference in WI

The White House will host a conference on faith-based and community initiatives at Milwaukee's Midwest Airlines Center on Oct. 20. The conference will help social service providers obtain a better understanding of the Federal funding process so they can produce more competitive grant applications. The conference will also help attendees receive information about the government grants process, available funding opportunities, and the legal responsibilities that come with the receipt of Federal funds. More than 20,000 faith-based community leaders have attended the conferences.



UW System undergoes personell audit

The University of Wisconsin System will be undergoing an audit by State Auditor Janice Mueller who says her review will be finished by next spring, according to the *Student Voice*.



The Legislature's Joint Audit Committee Tuesday approved the audit which will focus on the UW System's employee practices.

At the hearing UW officials promised to act more swiftly to fire professors and other faculty convicted of serious crimes as well as speed up investigations of those criminally accused.

UW Board of Regents President told the legislature's Joint Audit Committee that he's named a six-member panel to review the university's due process rules that keep convicts and suspects on the payroll.

The group will recommend changes for consideration to the Regents at their board meeting in December.

The audit is results from media reporting that found three UW-Madison faculty members were not immediately fired after being convicted of felonies.

The university has already taken steps to limit the number of back-up positions for administrative faculty that are not cutting it. The university is also taking steps to limit extended paid leaves by faculty.

NATIONAL

College tuition rises again

NEW YORK - As college tuition prices rose, college freshmen and their parents became nervous. According to CNN, college costs rose faster than inflation this year, according to the report "Trends in College Pricing 2005," released Tuesday by the College Board. Public universities in recent years have had to hike their tuition prices to keep their books balanced with strained state budgets. While the College Board report does not go into depth in looking at the reasons behind cost hikes, it says that health benefits and rising utility costs have been factors in the increases. The study found that some schools have responded to complaints about continual price hikes by guaranteeing families tuition will remain constant through four years of study. Also in response to the increase, federal and state grant aid, and loans provided by colleges and universities have increased in the past decade.



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SENATE

Leadership conference big letdown

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A conference hosted by the United Council that cost UW-River Falls students more than \$600 became a topic of discussion at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Senators that attended the conference labeled it a disappointment.

"The conference was not quite what we expected," Senate President Nick Cluppert said.

The conference was supposed to be focused on campus leadership, but focused more on global issues. Issues like global warming, drilling in the arctic as well as Hurricane Katrina efforts were primary topics of the conference.

"It was really a conference we should have gotten the agenda ahead of time," Senate Vice President Liz De La Torre said. "Global warming is not a campus issue."

De La Torre said the Senate received a par-

tial schedule before the event, but weren't given detailed descriptions of the event.

Cluppert, De La Torre and others who attended have drafted a letter to send to the United Council addressing concerns with the conference. De La Torre said had they known the details of the event sooner they probably wouldn't have attended.

"We're disappointed that we spent so much money on this conference and didn't get anything out of it," she said.

Confusion about the cost of lodging and meals also concerned senators.

"It was a giant mess," Cluppert said.

The full fee was paid for the event despite receiving all of the goods.

"They were supposed to provide us lunch on Saturday, but they didn't," Cluppert said. Senate also paid for lodging which could have been provided at no charge from local churches. However, senators were not informed of the free lodging before hand.

The attendees have requested a detailed

budget to find out exactly how the money was spent, along with requesting a partial refund for some of the event.

Other Senate news

•Senate President Cluppert and Vice President De La Torre are planning on meeting with provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs Ginny Coombs next week to discuss the plus/minus grading system UW-RF has adopted.

Cluppert said They will discuss some of the controversy surrounding the new system.

•Senate President Cluppert met with vice chancellor for administration and finance to talk about parking issues on campus.

Cluppert said there is now a committee on campus to handle parking concerns. Cluppert requested that students be allowed on the committee.

Any person interested in being on the committee should contact Nick Cluppert.

Homecoming events are set, ready for student participation

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The UW-River Falls 2005 Homecoming festivities will be in full-swing next week. The homecoming week theme will be Freddy's Paradise Island. Several events are planned for the entire week for students, alumni, parents and community. All of the events will take place Oct. 24-29.

The festivities will be launched with a campus-wide medallion hunt. The hunt runs through Thursday, with new clues everyday. There is a \$25 reward to the student who finds the large UW-RF medallion coin. It will be hidden on campus either inside or outside, but not in areas restricted to students.

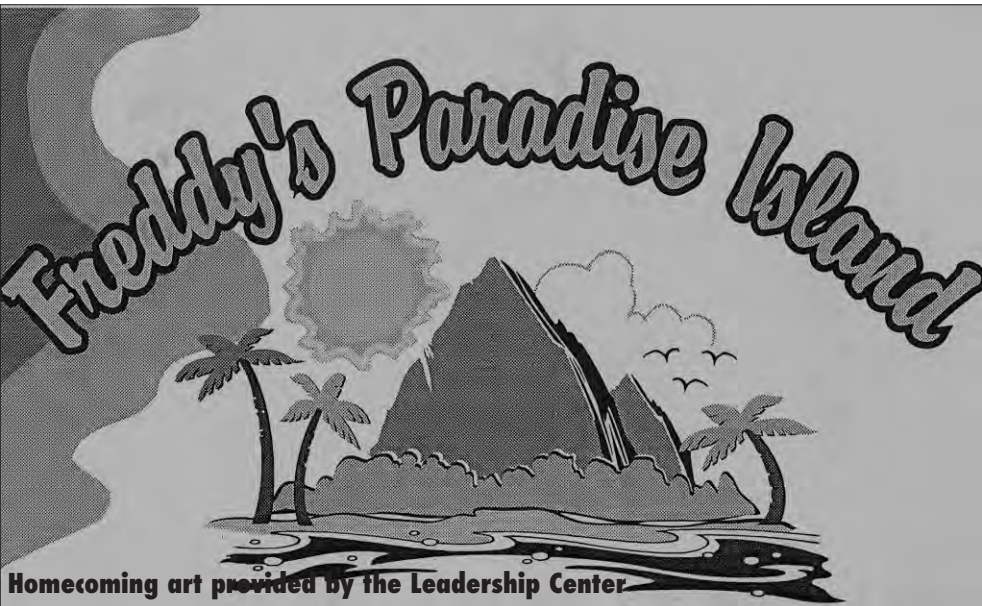
"The medallion hunt clues will be very hard to begin the week and will continuously become easier," Student Organization Coordinator Sean Blackburn said. "It would be very impressive if someone where to find it on the first day."

A new event this year that is anticipated to be a lot fun is the powder puff football game. The game is 4-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at the intramural fields. This event is open to all students, and is a way for female students to engage in an organized football game, said Blackburn.

"A powder puff football game sounds like an event I would go watch," senior Nate Dulon said.

There are several scheduled events throughout the week for clubs and organizations, and they will all have a paradise theme. There will be a chariot race on Oct. 24, with the chariots designed by the different teams.

There will be a 25-foot island obstacle course on Oct. 25. The course will be open



for students to try after the competition.

The Oct. 27 competition involves coconut cream pies and eating fast.

This year's largest event will be the lip sync competition, which will be hosted by the a cappella singing group Four Shadow. They will perform between acts at the contest and will bring a professional feel to the event, Blackburn said. Four Shadow has performed at the Minnesota State Fair and UW-RF in the past.

Throughout the week there will also be fundraising events for the campus organizations.

The fundraisers include a food drive on Monday for the local food shelf, pop tabs being collected for the Ronald McDonald House on Tuesday, and change wars (by weight) for the American Red Cross on Wednesday and Thursday.

There will also be a homecoming royalty competition. The voting will take place online at the Leadership Center Web site, and the winners will be announced at the

football game.

"We hope to bring back old traditions and make it a big event, Blackburn said. "I want to bring back school spirit."

On the weekend there will be several events for alumni. There will be a breakfast in the Hagestad Student center and afterwards there will be a tour of campus for alumni to see all the new and upcoming additions to campus such as the addition to Knowles Center and the construction of the new student union.

There will also be Freddy's Tailgate party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater. This event is for alumni, friends and parents.

Saturday is game day, with the parade kicking-off at 11 a.m. and the game at 1 p.m. The football game will be against UW-Platteville at Ramer Field. There will be giveaways for fans at the game including thunder sticks and pom-poms.

"I will most definitely be coming back for the game," alumnae Jamie Wise said.

Travel regulations deem more money

Requirements may hamper student and faculty travel with increased costs

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New travel regulations adopted by the Wisconsin Department of Administration are raising concerns for faculty and student travelers at UW-River Falls.

The department took the general idea of combining the Department of Revenue, Department of Transportation, Department

of Natural Resources and the UW System travel regulations to save money, said Mary Halada, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

State employees must make reservations and book airline tickets for work related trips through Adelman, a travel agency with a reservation center located in Milwaukee, or through Orbitz, an online travel agency. Previously, an employee researched for reservations and airline tickets.

The new regulations have incorporated two purchasing cards for state employees to use when purchasing their travel reservations, Halada said.

The institutional liability purchasing card is issued by UW-RF in a faculty member's

name who will be using it. The bill is reimbursed by accounts payable. Items that can only be reimbursed on this card are airline tickets, travel agency service fees, hotel room rates and car rentals.

The state-provided personal liability card is used for items that are not reimbursable expenses. For example, if a meal exceeds the maximum amount allowed, the excess amount will not be reimbursed. For bills not exceeding the maximum amount, the bill is paid by the state employee. Then, it is reimbursed by the state to the employee.

According to the new regulations, an

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RIVER FALLS POLICE/PUBLIC SAFETY

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Oct. 11

Around 2:30 a.m. Public Safety received a complaint from a Sebash Seshadri in Johnson Hall that vandalism had occurred on the second floor.

Public Safety along with Rivr Falls Police responded to the complaint. Seshadri told officers he allegedly received prank phone calls from two acquaintances around 1:40 a.m. Seshadri said the two acquaintances then allegedly came to his room and began kicking the door and talking loudly. Seshadri stated he noticed papers from a bulletin board on the ground and a resident assistant sign ripped off the wall and missing after the two suspects left.

It was later reported that another resident assistant sign was missing from the first floor of Johnson Hall.

Oct. 12

•Aimee L. Soderlund, 30, was fined \$708.50 for drinking and driving around 11 p.m. along the 1500 block of Wasson Lane.

An officer reported they saw Soderlund crash her vehicle into a utility trailer on the

400 block of S. Wasson Lane, causing it to jump the curb and slam into a fire hydrant. The officer said the car then continued southbound along Wasson Lane.

The officer chased the vehicle for several minutes with sirens and flashers until it pulled into the parking lot of an apartment complex along the 1500 block of Wasson Lane.

Soderlund told the officer she had allegedly seen the lights but had not known what they were. Soderlund was placed under arrest by RFPD for operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

•The theft of a black mountain bike was reported to Public Safety around midnight from a bike rack outside of Hathorn Hall.

Laura K. Lenfestey told officers that she had placed the bike at the bike rack around 6 p.m. Oct. 11 and had noticed it missing around midnight. Lenfestey stated that she had not locked the bike up.

According to the Public Safety report, Lenfestey later found the bike undamaged around 1 a.m. between Stratton and Prucha halls.

Oct. 14

•Christopher L. Cannon was fined \$373 for

a second offense underage consumption outside of McMillan Hall.

•Jesse E. Rise was fined \$248 for underage consumption in North Hall.

•Emily A. Johnson was fined \$248 for underage consumption in May Hall.

Oct. 15

Kelsy R. Rea, 23, was fined \$78.50 for an open container along the 100 block of N. Main Street around 2:45 a.m.

Oct. 16

Louis J. Sand, 20, was fined \$166 for a second offense ID violation and \$291 for a second offense underage consumption around 1 p.m. along the 400 block of E. Pine Street.

It was reported to River Falls Police that a person at Fourth and Pine streets was in the road and not allowing traffic to pass.

Police report they found Sand talking on his cell phone. Officers report that Sand admitted to drinking alcohol and was placed under arrest for underage consumption.

Officers state they found an ID for Brian J. Allen in Sand's pocket.

Sand denied knowing Allen and stated he allegedly found the ID.

Furry friends help earn college credits

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Residence halls on the UW-River Falls campus have rules regarding pets in the dorms. To sum it up, the rules state that if it lives in water and is smaller than a regular pocket calculator then it is allowed within dormitories. The only things that are small enough to fit within those guidelines are fish.

In one UW-RF class pets that are restricted in the dorms are welcome in the Ag Science building, and used to expand the knowledge of students with a passion for their pets.

The Companion Animal class (Animal Science 121), hosted by the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science (CAFES), provides a unique experience for students with an interest in veterinary medicine, even if they are not majors in it. Pre-Vet major Pam Fischer helped define a companion animal as, “an animal that shares your environment and your affection.”

“There is some kind of affection that must be there for an animal to be considered a companion animal,” said Bonnie Walters, professor of the companion animal class.

Since the beginning of the semester, Walters has used her own experiences with companion animals as a source of reference for her students.

“She tries to keep things interesting on a

personal level,” said Fischer. “It’s cool.”

Fischer explained that the class seemed like a good fit in her program choice.

“It kinda flows,” said Fischer. “It may not be a requirement, but it’s strongly recommended.”

Required or not, the class attracts a variety of majors.

“There is a broad base of interests of students in the class though,” Walters said. “A new person who just added is a music major, and just likes animals.”

Every Tuesday, Walters meets with her 48-member Companion Animals class to discuss the proper care and management of companion animals.

The male representation in the class has been stronger in previous years, said Walters.

“There are 46 girls and two boys this year,” Walters said. “The guys last year had different attitudes towards animals.”

Walters went on to explain one particular moment last year when the diversity in the class became more apparent.

“We were discussing dogs and breeding in class,” Walters said. “Some of the guys were like ‘if you have a breeding pair of dogs, make as many puppies as you can,’ while the girls were more concerned with the pet population and getting the pair of dogs they wanted.”

The class, while teaching about companion

animals, has other secondary topics that are tied to pet care, which can benefit the owners.

“Studies have shown that fish, for example, help with stress reduction,” Walters said. “Large dogs may persuade their owners to take them on walks which is a work-out.”

Walters will generally invite guest speakers to discuss certain topics with her class while using some of their own pets as examples; students enjoy seeing the live animals in class.

Reptile expert Monty Krizan spoke in the class on Sept. 27, and brought various lizards and snakes in for the class to watch and pet. Walters said, Krizan was impressed how the class didn’t hesitate in touching the reptiles.

““They were the most attentive class and nobody really freaked out,”” Walters said of Krizan’s impression of the class.

Walters explained that she was so impressed with his presentation, which he voluntarily performed instead of charging the for his appearance, that she is working on getting some CAFES groups to raise some money to get him to come in and set up a presentation that would be open to the public.

Oct. 25 is the next Companion Animals class and throughout the semester there will be a series of guest speakers that will bring along some animals for the students to greet.

Bells: Music fills campus from carillon

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The cards with 10 to 12 songs are inserted to the carillon housed in a closet on the second floor of North Hall.

The original plan set by the Foundation was to have a carillon and a tower to house it. Insufficient funds in 1968 allowed for the carillon only.

Money was raised in the following years to build a campanile, or a clock tower with a bell.

Money came to the Foundation through alumni, community members, faculty and students. The cost of the carillon, the bell and the tower was more than \$50,000.

A used bell to ring the time was purchased from a Wisconsin church and brought to the campus to be installed.

According to the history of the Kleinpell carillon bell by Chuck Brictson, former director of development and alumni relations, Alpha Gamma Rho was given “the princely sum of one-

quarter [KS1]barrel of the beverage of their choice,” to clean and polish the bell. AGR was given \$30. In 1984 the Kleinpell Carillon Tower was dedicated. The 400-pound bell rings hitting the note of D in coordination with the carillon every hour. A signal is sent from the carillon in North Hall over to the clock tower in front of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building prompting it to sound.

“It’s a wonderful addition to campus,” Murray said.

Students appreciate it as well.

“It’s very pretty and it helps make sure that I get to class on time because I know what time it is,” Chelsie Harder, junior biology major said.

Heinselman has recently taken responsibility for the carillon. He has worked with other carillons at previous universities. He said song cards cost somewhere around \$50. The only other post-purchase cost is the hours put in to decide what songs will be played, and minor maintenance.

The first song that was played, the pledge song is played daily around 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

McGinty said, “the idea was to start and finish the workday with it.”

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is that instead of the four-hour wait that used to occur after the hold was taken off the student’s account will now be off immediately after the roll over.

The roll over system is used on other UW campuses and whose application at UW-RF stemmed from student concern and input Tuchtenhagen said.

Students on the enrollment committee brought that as an issue, said Vicki Hajewski, director of student life programming.

The concern was that students don’t register early enough because they don’t have the \$100.

Hajewski said she was happy with how the accounts receivable office embraced students’ concerns and took action.

“I’m really proud of how that

took place,” she said.

Another change as a result of the new process is that no deposit will be required to register for J-term and summer courses according to the accounts receivable Web site. There is less of a need for a commitment to these courses because of the low number of courses offered and students enrolling in them, Rudberg said.

To approve the roll over of the \$100, the eSIS form must be electronically signed.

Before signing, an option is given for students to read the agreement being signed. Rudberg strongly suggests students read this.

The agreement states that by signing the document the student will allow the University to apply any financial aid to any outstanding charges for any term. This is the only statement Rudberg foresees students having any issues with. Contact Rudberg at brenda.rudberg@uwrf.edu with concerns.

Relief: student aid

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coast in Long Beach, Miss. While classes are in session this semester, President Shelby Thames said in a statement on the University’s Web site that damages have been estimated at \$100 million. Several buildings have been destroyed and he said teaching formats and class schedules on the Long Beach campus were altered. The institution has also opened its doors to students from other damaged universities.

UW-RF Student Senate created a program connecting students at Southern Miss with students, staff and faculty in River Falls to meet the needs of those affected by the hurricane.

After registering contact information and personal need at Southern Miss, 65 student profiles were faxed to UW-RF and placed in the hands of Senate.

The magnitude of need differs

greatly among the adopted students, some having lost the entire first floor of their homes while others have gone without their favorite pair of shoes, said Carolyn Schenk, senate leadership development and programing board chair and co-chair of the ad hoc committee for hurricane relief.

Groups of students, faculty and departments are asked to adopt a student and commit to supplying some basic necessities they have been without since the disaster.

“We’ve had a lot of response from the residence halls,” Schenk said. “We hope to target academic departments and more student organizations for students who have not yet been adopted.”

Schenk said the items will most likely be sent out in the first or second week of November. Federal Express has offered free shipping for the first 150 boxes.

Senate will also be selling “River Falls Relief for Southern Miss” buttons for \$1 at tables in the Student Center.

Troops: parade

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Jesse and Paul signed up for the Guard because they thought it was the right thing to do and it was a family tradition, Jensen said.

Like Taubel’s husband, Jensen’s sons have been home for a two-week leave, but are on their way out of Iraq for good.

“They are excited to come home. They miss everybody,” Jensen said.

During a meeting of parents, wives, grandparents and the police and fire departments, the idea for a small parade down Main Street was offered, Jensen said. The scheduled date is appropriately, Veteran’s Day, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.

“I think it’s something to tell the community that they are home,” Jensen said.

plan on having a community picnic in the Spring.

However, some would rather

not have a ceremony.

“I think it’s a good idea, but it’s too little too late,” Taubel said. She is referring to the city’s lack of a send off for the troops. “That pissed off a lot of people,” she said.

Now, she just wants her husband home.

“I haven’t seen my husband in two years. I can think of better things to do,” she said.

Jensen also said it was up to the city to organize a send off, not the families.

The troops will get to see their families for approximately an hour and a half before being debriefed for four to 10 days so they can be officially done, Jensen said.

Taubel worries about her husband, she said. Taubel said her husband wore a protective flak jacket from his neck to waist, as he kept insurgents away from the convoy in his role as a gunner.

Her husband has grown used to the pressure, she said. He was a marine at age 17 for four years and had a job protecting

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EDITORIAL

Voice adopts anonymity for assault victims

Reporting on sexual assault has been known to draw an onslaught of public outcry. The ethical considerations required by such cases have been a topic of debate amongst journalists for years. Many argue that all names should be reported, while others argue that sexual assault victims require a more cautious approach. Recently concerns about reporting sexual assault cases in the *Student Voice* have raised ethical concerns about our own newspaper.

While a sexual assault victim has yet to be named in our publication this year, they have been named in past years. It is also known that victims sometimes do not report these crimes out of fear of having their name printed. This is an injustice to the victim and neighboring residents alike.

Because of this voiced unease the *Student Voice* voted to adopt a policy that clearly states our stance on reporting sexually related crimes:

Victims in criminal cases with a sexual manner including, but not limited to, sexual assault and sexual harassment will not be identified by the Student Voice, but the Student Voice retains the right to disclose the general location of the incident(s) to promote safety awareness on campus.

In other words, the *Student Voice* will not identify a victim by name, room number or any other personal characteristic. However, the *Student Voice* will continue to report the general location of these incidents in order to inform those in the area.

As a news organization it is important that we do not ignore crimes of this nature.

At the same time the *Student Voice* does not want to become a barrier between sexual assault victims and their efforts to protect themselves. Crimes like this need to be reported to public safety and the police immediately.

We also realize that victims of sexual crimes must be protected from being revictimized by publication of their identity.

Through the new policy adopted by the *Student Voice*, we hope to better serve and protect the identity of those victimized by sexual crimes while maintaining accurate coverage of campus news.

Sexual crimes are deeply invasive and demand a much higher standard of ethical consideration. The *Student Voice* does not want to make a sexual assault any more difficult to deal with.

We hope this policy is only one of many steps towards a more accurate and fair newspaper.


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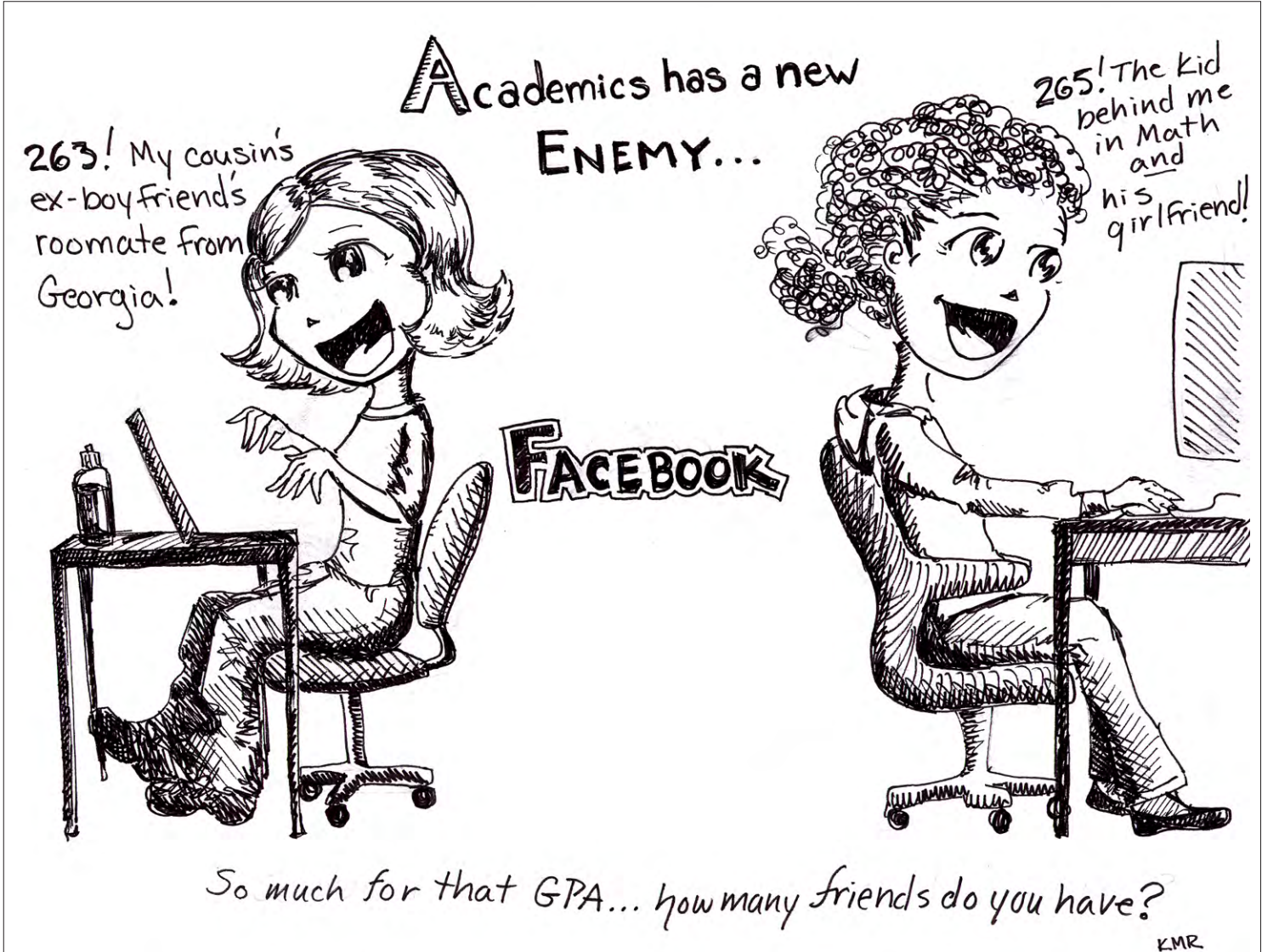
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Options exist for sexual assault victims

Last week the Student Voice reported a sexual assault taking place on the UW-River Falls campus. Although the student had strongly wished to keep the details of the experience confidential, it was printed in full by the Voice. Some of the facts about what actually happened were invented by the Voice, such as the location of the incident, which was never reported.

I agree that it is very important that students are aware that sexual assaults are taking place on campus. However, specific details should remain private. It is critical that students who have been sexually assaulted are aware that they have full control over seeking personal aid and whether to pursue legal action. I fear that with the publications of the details of these incidents, victims lose a sense of control over the situation.

If you are a sexual assault survivor you have a variety of options. Contact the St. Croix County Dispatch at 715-386-4701 or the Pierce County Dispatch at 715-273-5051 and ask to be connected with a

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE). SANE's are trained to help survivors understand all their options and they provide completely confidential services.

It is also critical to point out that students living on campus should always feel comfortable contacting their residential hall staff under any circumstances. Resident assistants and hall managers are more than willing to help provide resources and information to all students. It is up to you to report a sexual assault, and if you choose to press charges, a Resident Assistant, Hall Manager, or SANE can help you with the process.

Tanya Hartwig
Parker Hall Manager

Football game proves apathy article wrong

The last issue of the Student Voice carried the headline "Apathy Plagues Athletics." Accompanying the story was a photo of stands devoid of football fans, except for 13 hardy souls. Together, headline and photo painted a dismal picture indeed.

However, a bit of research revealed that 1,084 folks were on hand for the game that day. This is possibly the largest throng gathered at one site on this campus since graduation in May 2005. More research revealed that UW-River Falls is easily in the top half and near the top third for athletic attendance nationally, when all NCAA Division III institutions are compared.

The object lesson in all this, of course, is to realize how easy it is for a supposedly objective medium to disguise and to present opinion as fact. While football is just a game, the same sort of tactical sleight of hand helps elect presidents and emboldens them to lie to their citizenry.

Harold Tiffany
River Falls resident

Space deficit sparks rude lunch behavior

Recently in the Student Voice, a survey was published about the building of the new student union. While some were in agreement to it being built, others thought it was a waste of

time. I would like to share a story and offer my opinion to this issue.

Several weeks ago, I was in the food court at Rodli Commons during lunch. During lunchtime it is always busy and finding an open table is hard to come by. In the past, whenever I had an open table to myself, if anyone couldn't find a table and asked to sit with me, I said yes.

That day I was there I was able to find a big open table. However, a group of students decided to sit at the table where I was sitting at and they never asked me if they could sit there. To make matters worse, more people were joining this group. Finally, one of the girls asked me to move my chair down to make room. I politely responded, "I am going to be leaving soon." Afterwards, I got up and left the table.

Since that day, I am for the building of the student union. Not only will all the eating establishments be in one building, but there will be more room for students to eat. Until it is completed, be courteous and polite when eating and sitting at the food court during lunch. This will save everyone a headache.

Tracy N. Schoemaker
student

Success through adversity

Mid-October is always a tough time in the semester because mid-terms are rapidly approaching, money saved from the summer job is nearly gone and fatigue from drinking too much is finally taking its toll. However, this may change your mind.

I recently heard a story about kid who's been down on his luck since day one. As they say, he was born under a bad sign. I will share Billy Dwyer's story to help you realize that things aren't all that bad.

I'll begin with Billy's family history.

His father, Jacob Dwyer, was born Irish-Catholic on a farm that had been in his family for generations. He met Estelle Bremmstien, Billy's mother, at recess on the swings when they were in the seventh grade.

However, Estelle kept a secret from Jacob.

There was deep anti-semitic sentiment in the area during that time, so she never told him about her family until after they were married at the local parish.

Estelle was a third-generation Jewish immigrant from Poland during the war. This led Jacob to a deep distrust of her for obvious reasons, which in turn led him to the bottle.

Estelle gave birth to their first son shortly after their one-year anniversary. Patrick Dwyer was born on a cold November morning with some major complications.

Jacob and Estelle never told the doctor about the night several months earlier when Jacob had too much to drink and



Mike Sonn

pushed Estelle down their stairs in a fit of anti-semitism and rage. Patrick would never be the smartest in his class, nor would be much more than a strong hand on the farm.

Since the farm had been in the family for so many years, Jacob felt it was his duty to have a son capable of handling the day to day operations and planning.

They tried again and after several miscarriages, Estelle pleaded for Jacob to take nine months off from beating her so this child would be born properly. Billy Dwyer came into this world at 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was baptized Catholic like his older brother.

Billy and Patrick both attended St. Angus Catholic School about four miles from their farm. By the time Billy was in the fourth grade, he had taken an affinity to the accordion. In doing so, he gained the admiration of the music instructor, Chuck Henning. Chuck admired Billy's heart and his ability to overcome obstacles.

However, no sooner did Billy enter the county fair talent contest when another tragedy struck his family. While working the wheat thrasher at dawn, Jacob mishandled it due to the previ-

ous night's intoxication and fell victim to a fatal amount of blood loss.

Jacob's unfortunate accident led to many changes not only to the family farm, but to Billy's plans for the future. Chuck and Billy had planned on him attending the National Catholic Academy of Fine Arts to perfect his accordion skills.

But since his father had died, there was no one to run the farm and not nearly enough money to send him to a National Academy. His mother's family was very wealthy but wouldn't support their grandson being sent to a Catholic school. They wanted him to attend classes with a Jewish emphasis to remind him of his heritage.

So this leads us to the present. Billy is still in school and just entered the sixth grade. He gets up early everyday to milk the cows and complete the chores before he leaves for school. He has to milk them again during his lunch hour and also after dinner before he can get the chance to practice his accordion.

Chuck is doing his best to keep Billy motivated and not discouraged, and they have devised a way for him to get into the Academy. Billy is practicing hard to get one of the two annual scholarships.

We must be like Billy and never back down in the face of adversity.

So here are some words of encouragement from Chuck Henning to all of you. "It's not the size of the accordion player in the band; it's the size of the heart in the accordion player!"

Clarifications

•In the Oct. 14 issue of the *Student Voice* under the "River Falls Police/Public Safety" report, it was incorrectly stated that a sexual assault occurred in Parker Hall on Oct. 10. The assault did not happen in Parker Hall, it occurred somewhere else on campus.

•In the story "Banning the morning after pill, possible bill in review" it was stated that "Gov. Jim Doyle has made no formal statement stating if he intends to veto the bill or not." Doyle has stated that he would veto the bill if it makes it to his desk.

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Student Voice lacks needed student voices

It's been hard to miss the lack of voices from faculty and students in the Letters to the Editor section of the Student Voice this semester. One-third of a page devoted strictly to opinions, comments, concerns and gripes from you — the reader, left devoid because very few people have written in. That is not to belittle those of you who did take time to share your thoughts with the campus.

To those of you who have written letters, I praise you for your effort and courage to put your opinions in front of your peers. You are the true leaders of this campus, willing to potentially sacrifice your dignity to voice your feelings.

Because that is what the Letters to the Editor section is designed for.

It is the one segment in the newspaper where readers can express how they feel without censorship. It is not prepared by the editorial staff, just left blank with hope that passionate individuals will share their ideas with the rest of campus.

Without letters, the newspaper staff is left to fill that section of the paper with other information. And while you may think it reflects poorly on the newspaper because we are filling the space, remember that the space was designed for your input. A lack of letters simply means a lack of opinion, or a lack of courage to express opinions by you.

I know there is not a lack of sentiment on this campus because I have seen the harsh rebuttals to columns, campus events and even mistakes made

by our editorial staff. While some opinions vary in accuracy, they are all warranted reactions. Our writers are given the opportunity every week to express their beliefs and it is only fair that we give you that right as well.

This is an opportunity that should not be taken lightly. Take advantage of this medium. Tell us what the Voice could do to be better, point out inaccuracies, retort to a previously published column but don't sit idle while this opportunity passes by.

As a writer I understand the pain experienced when an error is realized. This week, two of the letters point out errors that I made as an editor. I know, and hope you do, that I am not perfect, but seeing those let-

ters makes my errors all the more realistic.

But instead of whining about how the errors weren't my fault and the outspokenness of the letters, I'm going to go a different route.

To those who took the time to write letters this year, thank you for your criticisms and comments.

This is an institution of higher education, we are all students and we are all learning. So make that extra effort and express yourself. Take full advantage of this newspaper and our first amendment right.

Take the time to write a letter instead of just complaining to your classmates and friends. There is no excuse for complaining about this publication when you could have a direct input in changing it.

Don't sit idle while this pulpit exists, because if freedom of expression isn't continued to be practiced, it may soon be eliminated completely.



Eric Ebert

Sore tooth cracks health issues

Last spring, I received a first-hand lesson on how big of a public policy issue health insurance coverage is when my entire world — or tooth rather — shattered in an instant.

Minding my own business during an afternoon class, I was munching on a small bag of pretzels in order to curb my appetite before supper. Suddenly I felt a shooting pain throughout my entire mouth that felt as though all my teeth had just exploded. Forcing myself not to panic, I realized I cracked a tooth.

Through the ensuing dentist trips, I learned that I was still carrying a baby tooth that had been slowly killing itself. Requiring surgery to repair the damage and prevent my teeth from collapsing upon each other, my dentist informed me that my insurance would not cover most of the procedures costs. Being a poor college student, I could not afford \$1,200 of repairs that my dentist quoted me.

I began living my life cursing health insurance and learned to deal with the substantial gap in my teeth on the left side of my jaw that was constantly inflicting pain.

As a middle-class citizen who felt I

would never be able to afford the necessary surgery, I began to question our health care system in general and wondered how many people could afford health insurance coverage at all.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 37 million Americans lived in poverty in 2004, which roughly translates to 45.8 million citizens that are living inside this country without any sort of health insurance coverage. Employment-based health insurance coverage is steadily decreasing down, with only 59.8 percent of citizens with health insurance, due to greedy executives, CEOs and owners looking for ways to cut costs and make a larger profit.

These numbers mean single mothers who can't afford to take their children to the hospital when they have a fever. Or elderly citizens forced to make the choice between buying their prescription drugs, food, rent money, utility bills, etc.

This also means a good number of us soon-to-be graduates will not be able to afford basic health insurance coverage after



Nate Cook

THE CONWAY EXPERIENCE

Dating curse plagues single men

Does this sound familiar? When you have a girlfriend, girls come up to you, show a lot of interest and want to do something with you. Once you are single, you don't even get noticed or talked to by any girl.

Why does this happen? This is a curse that plagues all men who have ever taken the time to notice. When you are taken, other women want you. When you are single, no one wants anything to do with you.

I call this the "single man's curse".

Women can smell desperation. This is not an exact science, but in all my experience with women this is the honest truth. You might call it a sixth sense.

I have been in many situations

where I was pursued. As soon as I was one-on-one with the girl, without even talking, she knew I was interested and that was some sort of turn-off. This has happened to me a lot and I would like to give you guys some advice to combat this sixth sense.

Even if you are single, try to act as taken as possible.

You might notice that a lot of girls have boyfriends who are assholes. This is a natural trait that some men are born with.

These guys do not care about their girlfriends and this keeps the girls guessing. This is why you need to act like you do not care. It is the opposite of desperation and it will keep the girls interested.

Another reason why women are attracted to taken men is

because women hate other women. If a girl sees another girl with a guy that she is interested in, she will become jealous and not like the other girl.

I cannot explain this but women do not like competing with women. Ask your girlfriend what she thinks about your ex-girlfriend and you will see how true it is.

Women, like men, are all about the conquest. They want to see if they still have it and what better challenge than to try and make a taken man cheat.

The best thing to do is not give in. Flirt or whatever. Let them know you would be interested if you did not have a girlfriend.

Remember, this is a game.

Men cannot win. Women have all the power and unless you are a pro, you have no chance. Just do your best. Single men, hang in there and you will get yours.

This is a curse and the only way you can combat it is to admit it's true. Acceptance is the first step.

Guys with girlfriends must let the girls do what they want, but do not give in. Be true to your girl and just let these

encounters be some "fuel for the fire."

And to you poor, poor single guys, hang in there.

You will never find a girl if you are looking for one; they will come to you.

Remember that women can smell desperation. The best way to find a girl is to be "the asshole" and pretend you do not care.



Jason Conway

Relationship rehab delivers good news for suffering singles

You gave it all you could and it didn't work out. The energy and time are now wasted because it wasn't working anymore.

Back to square one...now what? The first reaction is to drink and I say go with what you feel. No one else will understand why you needed a Bud Light at Bo's, alone, on that terrible Tuesday night.

The first step in relationship rehab is relief. The comfort of knowing that all of the fighting and stress is over is what creates relief.

There may even be a sense of excitement knowing your life can be whatever you want and it no longer depends

on someone else's feelings. This phase only lasts a couple days and once it's over, the anger sets in.

This occurs when you start telling your friends how the relationship really was. Just hearing yourself tell other people about it makes you wonder why you never saw it coming.

When the anger fades, the sadness slowly creeps in. The day could be going just fine and something so small can cause you to break.

No matter how bad it was or how much sense it makes to be apart, you still miss him or her. Our bodies go through withdrawal from the other person. This is the hardest part of the break up and they are the worst days to get through.

A few set backs may happen because it's hard to let go. There may be one or even six drunken phone calls,

but it's normal. Be strong because it will pass. Don't get stuck in this phase because it can be a tough time.



Michelle Dodge

To get through this, stay firm in what you originally felt about the break up, and remember what you want and need.

The most important thing to remember is there is someone better out there. It is just a matter of time until you find them. Once you do, all you've gone through will be worth it. Why settle for less than you deserve?

The final stage is recovery, or as some may say, rebound. This is natural to want to find someone new to take your mind off of the newest heartache.

However, be careful with this one because one or both participants can get hurt. This is not the only way to

move on with life but it's an option.

Getting over your last love is a personal choice. There is no set amount of time because you decide when your life begins. It shouldn't stop because someone wasn't good enough for you.

If you fall apart, everything around you falls apart. Don't let someone affect all of the hard work you've done because they weren't "the one".

For anyone going through this rehab, stay strong because we're all in this together.

Better days are soon to come. Keep your head high because this is only a bump on the road on the way to where we are meant to be.



Steph Jicinsky, senior

"It's cool that the different classes got to display it. I heard some students say it was silly and dumb when I was walking to class. People are disrespectful about it. But there are many sides of art. It was pretty cool."



Austin Brigman, freshman

"It was cool how they had it so everyone could put out their art. And not in an exhibit so more people will get to see it because it's on people's way to class. I thought it was a pretty effective way to show everyone their art."



Molly Murtaugh, junior

"It was interesting. I liked the painting around the sidewalk. I learned that anything can be art. I liked the guy in the box. It was interesting to see what he was doing everyday."

STUDENT VOICES

What did you think about the art that was around campus?

Aaren Manering, sophomore



"The Jack in the box was a cool idea. It reminded me of bubble boy. I didn't really get the ones that were along KFA. But some looked pretty cool. The ones with the bags made me stop and wonder what was going on."

Alice Reid, sophomore



"I really liked those. It was fun to see the different talents of River Falls students. Like Jack in the box; we went Thursday night and talked to him. It was interesting listening about his experience."

Justin Allen, freshmen



"They were really cool looking. I was not sure why they were there, but I stopped and looked at them. But I didn't know the purpose. I liked the art that was surrounding KFA."

SIDELINED Vikings shame weary fans



Sarah Packingham

Okay, so the major league baseball playoffs are in full swing and guess what ... I don't really care.

I mean come on, my two favorite teams are already done, and so what's the point in cheering anymore? The Minnesota Twins didn't even make the playoffs and the Boston Red Sox lost in the first round. So why would I want to write about that? The only reason the game will be on in my dorm room this year is if the Houston Astros make it the World Series. So my roommate can cheer for her favorite former Yankees. Yes, she's a Yankees fan. Silly girl.

And now Brett Hull has retired from professional hockey. He may be one of the greatest hockey players of all time with 741 career goals, he will enter the history books with that final number. He may have played for my hometown UMD Bulldogs, and scored 50 goals in one collegiate season, but I never saw him play in person.

With that being said, I don't feel like I have the qualifications to write about him and his legacy.

So after thinking long and hard for the last few days I've decided to would write about the Vikings and Packers game that's going on this Sunday. Even though the Vikings have had a rough season thus far, going 1-4, I still have to root for them. I am a Minnesota girl born and raised.

The Vikings have had a rough time this year on and off the field.

Key players have gone down with injuries, including Nate Burleson, who suffered a knee injury. They have also had some off the gridiron scandal that I don't even want to get into. I have to think it mentally affects the players come game day.

But that's not what I want to talk about. I want to stress the fact that Sunday may be a hard day for me. It's so tough being in Wisconsin on these big game days, especially with the way I get into games. I turn a little bit conceited; thinking that nobody could beat the teams I want to win.

I remember last year, all I could talk about was how the Vikings were going to cream the Packers, and we were ahead at the end. Before the game was even over, I celebrated by shouting and cheering with the rest of the Vikings fans. But no, a last second field goal would be our doom. Twice, mind you.

Luckily, there was a little redemption when it counted in the playoffs, and that made it really sweet.

But as soon as those field goals went through the uprights, my cheering ceased.

At that moment I was surrounded by Packer fans. It seemed like they were coming out of the walls to make fun of me, and my team. My Minnesota Vikings suddenly seemed like the joke of the day.

So come this Sunday I will be glued to my television this Sunday at noon, when the Vikings and Packers kickoff.

Here's my prediction: Minnesota Vikings 21, Green Bay Packers 17. A girl's gotta hope right?

And if the Vikings lose, please don't rub it in my face. I'll already have to deal with the 5,000 readers of the Student Voice knowing that I cheered for the Vikings.

This games going to be a good one, without question.

And no, you don't have to tell me tell me the final score or that we lost. I'll have watched the game myself and cried. Trust me.

Senior leadership: on, off field

Carlson becomes soccer's shooting star

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When Sarah Carlson scored a goal only three minutes into her first game in a River Falls jersey in 2003, nobody could have imagined that she was on her way to becoming one of the best soccer players to ever play for the Falcons.

"Even though she has at least one of the other team's toughest defenders on her in every game, she still is able to score and put up points. It's amazing," women's soccer co-captain Gina Hawkins said.

This season Carlson is tied for the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lead in points, with eight goals and nine assists, for 25 points. She also leads the WIAC with 15 points in conference play. On Oct. 1, Carlson scored the game-winning goal in the Falcons first-ever victory over UW-Stevens Point. With only five minutes left to play, Carlson nailed a shot into the upper left hand corner of the net from the opposite side of the goal, about 40 feet away.

"That was one of my favorite goals I ever scored." Carlson

said.

Carlson has excelled at UW-River Falls since transferring from La Crosse after her freshman season.

In 2003, Carlson was named the WIAC's Co-Most Valuable Player after helping lead the Falcons to the conference championship. She scored 16 goals, six assists and finished with 38 points in her first year for the Falcons. She was also

"You don't have to tell her to do the same thing twice ever."

Sean McKuras,
Head soccer coach

named to the first team All-WIAC and ended the season with eight game-winning goals.

In 2004, Carlson led the Falcons in scoring again with 12 goals, 13 assists and 37 points. She finished 10th in the NCAA Division III in assists per game, averaging .72. She was named to the All-WIAC team for the second straight year and was named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

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Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

Senior Sarah Carlson is tied for the lead in WIAC points this season. She is helping the Falcons reach new heights with a 9-3-2 record.

Heating up the ice



Fists fly during a Falcon hockey game last season. The team finished 17-9-2 last season and hope to improve this year with the season opening on Oct. 28 against Eau Claire.

File photo/Student Voice

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The time is drawing near for the season opener for the UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team. Even though the season opener is not for another week, this year's team is ready to go.

After an impressive season last year, the Falcons hope to improve this season.

The Falcons finished 17-9-2 last year and plan on contending for the championship this season and doing some damage along the way.

"We definitely have what it takes to be in the top three," junior Aaron Venasky said. "We'll make a good push for the title; it'll be a good season."

The Falcons lost quite a few players in the off season, and are going to have to do without Garret Larson, who graduated last year and was a big goal producer for the Falcons.

Without at least one go-to player for the goals, the Falcons will have to rely on their depth to get them through the season.

"There is more depth to this team and the new players help balance out," Venasky said. "There are 3-4 lines that can produce goals."

Along with new forwards and

defensemen, the team has a new goaltender this season.

AJ Bucchino is transferring from the University of New Hampshire, which is a Div. I school.

"I wasn't getting the opportunity I wanted there," Bucchino said. "And the hockey world says nothing but good things about River Falls."

Bucchino will search for his time between the pipes along with returning goaltenders Dan Meneghin and Andy Scanlon.

Some may not find this hockey team much different than any other, but Bucchino found the personality of the team members way different.

"The personality makeup of team is great. All the guys are really nice on and off the ice," Bucchino said.

The personalities of the team have also caused many memories to be formed already in this young

season. Bucchino said he could tell a different funny story every day from practice.

The coaching staff for the Falcons will be as strong as ever. Steve Freeman is head coach and he has Bob Ritzer as his assistant again.

"They know how to connect with the guys and getting after

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WIAC tennis tourney to be a hit for Falcons

Final meet this season to take place

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With only the WIAC tournament left, the UW-River Falls women's tennis team is finishing off the season on a good note.

The team went to UW-Stevens Point last Thursday and came away with the victory. Leading the way in that whole meet was Megan Knobloch and Leah Baron. They both won their singles matches, and they were a team, winning their doubles match.

"The wins against Stevens Point really boosted our confidence for the Tournament coming up," Baron said. "We were struggling for a little bit, and then we pulled this win out."

The team ended the season with an eight and five overall record, winning some tough

matches against teams that they thought would be close.

"Oshkosh was a huge win for us," Knobloch said. "They were a good team, but we were just better that day."

Mindy Rudiger was the most improved player this season according to the two seniors, Knobloch and Baron.

"Her overall game has improved dramatically," Baron said, "she sees the game more clear than at the beginning of the season."

Freshman Kaylei Sorenson also believed that Rudiger showed the biggest improvement.

"She started as not even playing singles matches," Sorenson said, "at the end of the season, she was playing every singles and doubles match."

The conference tournament is this upcoming weekend, and this will be the last meet for Baron and Knobloch. Baron is the fourth seed as the second

"...they were a good team, but we were just better that day."

Megan Knobloch,
senior tennis player

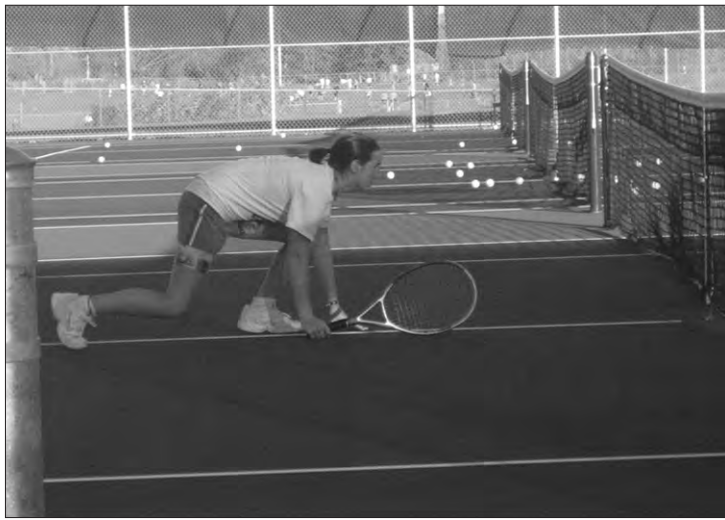
tennis player. Knobloch is the second seed as the first tennis player.

"Megan deserved the second seed," Baron said. "She definitely has a chance to make the finals."

"Mindy will be the one winning the sixth spot tournament," Sorenson said. "She has improved so much that she can't be stopped."

Knobloch and Baron are doubles partners in the number one spot for the tournament. "We have had problems throughout the year because of injuries," Baron said, "but I still think that we can make it happen in the tournament."

Since there are five freshmen



Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

Molly Keifenheim awaits her teammates serve at a recent practice. The Falcons take part in the WIAC Tournament this weekend in Superior.

and one junior on the team this year, next year the team will have experience behind them.

"Becky Briese will be a great leader for next years team," Knobloch said. "She has proved

this year that she can take the team over."

"I am looking forward to the good recruiting class for next

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SPORTS WRAP
Volleyball win one and lose one

The UW-River Falls volleyball team lost to UW-Superior on the road last Wednesday, October 12. It was a tight match, requiring five games to determine the winner. The first game was won by Superior 30-23. The Falcons came back to win the next two games convincingly, with scores of 30-24 and 30-20. Superior rallied for the final game, edging out the Falcons 30-26. The fifth and deciding game went to the Yellowjackets with a 15-9 score.

The Falcons had one day to recover and then they were back at it again with nationally ranked St. Thomas on Friday. One day was not enough however as UW-RF lost in three games with scores of 30-21, 30-27 and 30-19.

Saturday was the chance for the Falcon players to prove that they could bounce back from a streak of tough losses and also show Mom and Dad what they had been learning in volleyball practice this year for Parent's Day. The Falcons made their parents proud as they beat Stevens Point in three games, with scores of 30-26, 30-18 and 30-17.

"The Stevens Point game was a critical match for us. We played very relaxed and it showed," Coach Patti Ford said.

The Falcons will next travel to Whitewater over the weekend for the Whitewater Tournament.

October 15 results		
UW-Stevens Point	26 18 17 — 0	
UW-River Falls	30 30 30 — 3	
UW-Stevens Point(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)		
Richter 5-1-0-6-0; Stephenson 4-1-2-4-0; Marten 0-0-1-7-0; T. Johnson 0-11-1-3-0; Geis 4-2-0-4-0; Mix 1-0-0-3-0; O'Brien 1-1-0-2-0; Maus 6-1-0-0-0; Banser 5-0-0-1-0; Wittmann 0-0-0-4-0; Kunde 1-8-1-6-0.		
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)		
Soine 0-0-0-2-0; Geehan 13-1-0-8-0; Olson 0-19-1-8-0; K. Thompson 17-0-0-11-0; Gustafson 7-0-0-10-1; Krnick 4-24-0-7-0; M. Thompson 4-0-0-2-0; Zamzow 0-0-0-0-0; Mace 0-1-1-12-0; Ingalls 4-0-0-0-0.		
October 14 results		
UW-River Falls	21 27 19 — 0	
St. Thomas	30 30 30 — 3	
UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)		
Soine 0-0-0-0-0; Geehan 17-0-1-2-3; Schroeder 3-0-0-11-0; Olson 0-7-0-8-0;		

UW-RF plays tough in scoreless tie

It was a battle of the defenses on Saturday as the UW-RF soccer team came away with a 0-0 tie with UW-Lacrosse. This was the first tie ever between these two teams. Tvedt had her sixth shutout of the season and ninth of her career.

The Falcons travel on Saturday to take on St. Catherines.

October 15 results		
Period	1 2 OT OT2	
UW-River Falls	0 0 0 0 — 0	
UW-Lacrosse	0 0 0 0 — 0	
First half		
No scoring		
Second half		
No scoring		
Overtime		
No Scoring		
Overtime 2		
No Scoring		
Goalkeeping (min-go-saves)		
RF - Tvedt 110:00-0-5		

Cross country places well in Fall Freeze

The UW-RF cross-country teams traveled to Superior for the UW-Superior Fall Freeze on Saturday. Both teams had impressive showings, with the men placing second out of eight teams and the women placing second out of six teams, seven points behind first place UW-Stout and 50 ahead of third place Augsburg.

The women were led by Marlene Yaeger, who won the six-kilo-meter race with a UW-RF fourth best time ever for that race with a time of 23:02. The next four Falcons to cross the finish line were all under 25 minutes. About three quarters of the 16 women who ran improved on their times from their last meet.

The first Falcon to cross the finish line of the eight kilometer race was Jason Phillippi, who placed ninth with a time of 27:06. Close behind him was Bobby Hanson, placing thirteenth and clocking in at 27:14. Another outstanding runner this week was Jake Cavanaugh, who knocked a minute and a half off his last meet's time.

The next meet will be the conference meet back in Superior on October 29.

Women					
October 15 results					
UW-Superior Fall Freeze					
Team Place: 2nd out of 6 teams					
UW-RF runners					
1. Yaeger - 23:02; 7. Kozicky - 24:17; 8. Michaud - 24:19; 10. Peters - 24:34; 11. Hurlbut - 24:54; 19. Murphy - 25:36; 21. Dekkers - 25:50; 22. Black - 25:56; 23. Tessier - 25:59; 25. Olson - 26:08; 26. Jickinsky - 26:11; 32. Gardner - 26:41; 38. Frazer - 27:31; 43. Berresford - 28:15; 60. Locke - 30:32; 64. Scudder - 33:06.					
Men					
October 15 results					
UW-Superior Fall Freeze					
Team Place: 2nd out of 8 teams					
UW-RF runners					
7. Phillippi - 27:06; 13. Hanson - 27:14; 15. Moe - 27:17; 20. McDonough - 27:32; 24. Kirmse - 27:38; 26. Quarford - 27:40; Cavanaugh - 27:46; 34. Wenig - 28:02; 36. Olson - 28:07; 40. Cardinal - 28:28; 43. Reckard - 28:34; 45. Nordgren - 28:45; 53. Reise - 28:56; 56. Kessenich - 29:04; 87. Hartwig - 30:29; 104. Gamlin - 32:44.					

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Football					
WIAC Standings		W	L		
UW-Whitewater (6-0)	3	0			
UW-Oshkosh (5-1)	2	1			
UW-Lacrosse (3-2)	2	1			
UW-Eau Claire (3-3)	2	1			
UW-Stout (4-2)	1	2			
UW-Stevens Point (2-4)	1	2			
UW-River Falls (2-4)	1	2			
UW-Platteville (1-5)	0	3			
Volleyball					
WIAC Standings		W	L		
UW-Oshkosh (25-2)	6	1			
UW-Whitewater (24-2)	6	1			
UW-Eau Claire (17-3)	5	2			
UW-LaCrosse(16-6)	4	3			
UW-Platteville (19-6)	3	3			
UW-Stout (14-11)	3	4			
UW-River Falls (12-13)	2	5			
UW-Superior (13-12)	1	6			

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Falcons aim for mid-season wins

Falcons hope to ruin Stout's homecoming

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After the first four weekends of Falcon football, it seemed the team may be on somewhat of a roll, and now they seem to have faltered a bit. But the team remains optimistic about the rest of the season.

On Oct. 8, the Falcons lost a 21-11 game against conference foe UW-Eau Claire at home. The Falcons were behind for most of the game, only getting within ten points with a few minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

On Oct. 15, the Falcons were on the road again, this time the team traveled to UW-Stevens Point looking for a big WIAC win. Unfortunately, the team was unable to come away with a victory losing by only a touchdown to the Pointers. Quarterback Jeremy Wolff had an impressive game once again, leading the Falcons with 200 plus yards on the ground.

The team was unhappy with their play in the last two games.

"It was disappointing," junior punter Jovin Kroll said. "We should have won if we had played up to our capabilities. But we can't dwell on it."

Even though the team hasn't won every game there are still positive aspects to every game. For example, Kroll's punting has improved dramatically from last season.

"My goal is to get our defense in good position. I would like to get the other side of the 50-yard line," Kroll said.

He credits much of his success to good blocking and gaining self confidence. He is also very thankful to his kicking coach, Tom Caflich, who has done a lot with him.

"Once you get more confidence in yourself it's not that bad, you get used to it," Kroll said.

This season the team has a lot of new freshman fighting for the limelight and going through every day practices and drills.

"There is more competition in fighting for a starting spot," freshman halfback Greg Robinson said.

But all these new faces are positively affecting the team. Coaches and older players have been impressed by the benefits



Jen Dolen/Student Voice

Shane Hanson attempts to out run from a Blugold defender. The Falcons travel to Stout this weekend to play in another WIAC game.

the new freshman have given this team.

"We have some freshman who start and others that are role players," said sophomore Josh Grover. "All the other freshman help the team out with scout, which in turn helps the starting offense and defense prepare for games."

The team really relies on the freshman to get them ready for game day.

"If they weren't helping out so much we wouldn't be half as prepared, we can contribute so much of our success on Saturday to them," Kroll said.

Even though the freshmen are new to the program, they can still spot the differences between high school and college.

"It's weird because we now focus on one position, on one specific task," freshman corner Sam Morken said.

Even though Morken may not play, he still dresses for all Falcon home games.

Saturday's going to be a big conference game on Saturday as they head to UW-Stout in an attempt to ruin Stout's homecoming game.

October 15 results		
UW-River Falls	0 9 7 0 — 21	
UW-Stevens Point	3 10 3 7 — 23	
1st Quarter		
10:18 SP - Heldmann 23 yd field goal, 12 plays, 59 yards, TOP 4:42, RF 0 - SP 3.		
2nd Quarter		
14:49 SP - Heldmann 26 yd field goal, 10 plays, 71 yards, TOP 3:28, RF 0 - SP 6.		
09:21 RF - Bodurski 42 yd field goal, 4 plays, 3 yards, TOP 1:27, RF 3 - SP 6.		
06:12 SP - Borchart 22 yd run (Heldmann kick), 6 plays, 70 yards, TOP 3:09, RF 3 - SP 13.		
00:48 RF - Wolff 32 yd run (Bodurski kick failed), 8 plays, 73 yards, TOP 2:36, RF 9 - SP 13.		
3rd Quarter		
05:59 SP - Heldmann 24 yd field goal, 11 plays, 74 yards, TOP 5:08, RF 9 - SP 16.		
05:11 RF - Wolff 69 yd run (Bodurski kick), 2 plays, 75 yards, TOP 0:48, RF 16 - SP 16.		
4th Quarter		
06:15 SP - Borchart 1 yd run (Heldmann kick), 15 plays, 86 yards, TOP 7:21, RF 16 - UWSP 23.		
Visitor		Home
First Downs	15	24
Rushing	45-301	43-229
Passing	47	255
Total Offense	60-348	75-484

to see a large and active crowd.

After the Platteville game the team will conclude the regular season with games against UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater.

"We have to take it one week at a time, each game is so important," Kroll said. "We have to work in practice to get better."

Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Interceptions	0	0
Penalties	3-25	4-40
Possession	24:39	35:21

Individual leaders
Rushing (attdyds)
RF - Wolff 19-207; N. Anderson 19-70; Secrist 2-18; Affeldt 2-3; DeBruin 1-3; Kolstad 2-0.
SP - Borchart 12-83; Reible 9-63; Childs 14-60; Mehlberg 2-14; Robinson 5-10.
Passing (cmp-attdyds)
RF - Wolff 3-15-0-47.
SP - Borchart 23-32-0-255.
Receiving(catch-yds)
RF - C. Anderson 2-37; Marx 1-10.
SP - Childs 11-107; Dickert 9-97; Kalsow 1-25; Spoehr 1-20; Reible 1-6.
Tackles (Solo-Assist)
RF - Jordan 9-1; Acosta 7-1; Dörner 7-1; Nesvig 7-0; Agrimson 4-1; Buker 4-1; Larson 4-0; Retzlaff 3-1; Hanson 3-1; Neumann 2-1; Hoglund 2-0; Cassellius 2-0; M. Johnson 1-0; Baillargeon 1-0; LeRoy 1-0; Hampton 1-0.
SP - Robinson 9-4; Hayes 6-2; Morgan 6-1; Chaudoir 4-2; Ryan 4-1 N. Johnson 2-2; Flesch 3-0; Korinek 1-2; Ragsdale 2-0; Zimmerman 1-1; Parks 1-1; Czys 1-1; Mathy 0-2; Frisch 1-0; Florczak 0-1.

Carlson: Enjoying her senior season

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On Sept. 28, 2004, Carlson tied a school record, scoring four goals, and a broke a team record with six assists in a 14-0 win over Superior.

Even with all her accomplishments and accolades Carlson doesn't let it get to her head.

"It just doesn't seem real to me ... there are so many players out there that are just as good," Carlson said.

Women's soccer coach Sean McKuras and Hawkins agreed on Carlson's humility.

"She is incredibly humble," McKuras said.

Carlson excels beyond the soccer field as well. She was named to the WIAC Scholastic Honor Roll in 2003 and 2004 and was named to Dean's List in every semester since she started attending UW-RF. She finds a way to balance everything.

"During the season it actually seems easier, cause I'm on a strict schedule. I go to class, go

to practice and do homework. I just know I have to get it done," Carlson said.

This season Carlson is a co-captain with fellow seniors Gina Hawkins and Jessie Olsen. She has taken on the role and enjoyed it.

"I have liked [being a captain.] It's been fun working with the other captains and I love getting to know all the girls and coaches," Carlson said.

Carlson isn't the most vocal leader for the Falcons, but she is still able to lead.

"She does a great job of leading by example. You don't have to tell her to do the same thing twice ever," McKuras said.

At the end of the season, the Falcons will sorely miss the humility and ability that Carlson has displayed in her career at UW-RF.

"I'm definitely not looking forward to it. People can fill in for her, but she can't be replaced," McKuras said. "She's the kind of player that every coach wants on their team."

Tennis: WIAC Tournament this weekend

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year." Sorenson said. "The new batch of freshmen will be good."

Knobloch and Baron have high hopes for the Falcons in the future.

"Listen to the coaches," Baron said. " They know what they are talking about."

Knobloch practiced three to four times a week to get where she is now. She said that the way to get better at tennis, you have to "just play."

The WIAC tournament is Oct. 22 and 23 in Madison. And the Falcons can't wait for their chance to get on the courts and show everyone in the conference what they've got.

“..she definitely has a chance in the finals...”
Leah Baron,
senior tennis player

October 15 results
UW-Whitewater 8, UW-River Falls 1

Singles

No. 1 - Riedel (LC) def. Knobloch (RF), 6-2, 6-3. No. 2 - Tellefsen (LC) def. Baron (RF), 6-3, 6-1. No. 3 - Schmelzer (LC) def. Briese (RF), 6-3, 6-4. No. 4 - Fekete (LC) def. Sorenson (RF), 6-4, 6-3. No. 5 - Dubinski (LC) def. K. Anderson (RF), 6-3, 6-0. No. 6 - Rudiger (RF) def. Sponholtz (LC), 4-6, 7-6 (11-9).

Doubles

No. 1 - Rieder-Schmelzer (LC) def. Knobloch-Baron (RF), 8-4. No. 2 - Tellefsen-Dubinski (LC) def. Briese-

Hockey: New season about to begin

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guys to do their best," Venasky said.

The Falcons hope to improve on last season and win the championship. In order to do that, they need to work on a few key components.

"We need to make sure we beat the teams we need to beat by playing very consistent, and work on our discipline by staying out of the penalty box," Venasky said.

The Falcons have to focus their efforts on teams in WIAC, as well as in MIAC.

"St. Norbert will be the team to beat, until somebody beats them, and then there are the MIAC teams like St. Johns and St. Thomas who are always tough," Venasky said.

Bucchino said UW-Eau Claire and UW-Superior are also going to be tough this season.

"Every game is a big game," Bucchino said. "If we take the season one game at a time, we'll get there in the end."

This season the Falcons hope to balance goal scoring along with

“And the hockey world says nothing but good things about River Falls..”

AJ Bucchino,
Hockey goalie

being physical.

"I need to be physical," Venasky said. "I like to think of myself as a well rounded player. I love playing the body and I shoot well."

Players are looking forward to immense fan support this season.

"We have the best fans in the league, they really get us going," Venasky said. "They really make us rise up. It's like a cycle, we feed off of them, and they in turn feed off of us. It makes our home a really tough place to play."

The team opens up play on homecoming weekend, Oct. 28 and 29 with games against UW-Eau Claire and Lawrence University. Both games are scheduled to start at 7:05 p.m.

And with practices going well, Bucchino said the team is anxious to get the season underway.

Check out the Falcons in the first hockey games of the season on Oct. 28 -29. The Falcons take on UW-Eau Claire on and then UW-Lawrence.

Catch the Falcons in action one last time this weekend in Madison

New X factor for smokers

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Since 1964, the U.S. Surgeon General has worked with the Federal Trade Commission to mandate a warning label on cigarette boxes, telling people that smoking is dangerous to their health. Because of further studies showing the harms of smoking, UW-River Falls has begun distributing X-Packs, kits to help smokers quit, to the student population. They are in the shape of enlarged cigarette packs, which contain helpful advice for quitting, along with tools like chewing gum and stress putty. In 1998 Santa Clara University published that, “Each year 350,000 people die from tobacco-related illnesses. Smoking is directly responsible for 85 percent of all deaths from lung cancer. The Surgeon General has declared smoking the chief avoidable cause of death in our society.”

In 2003 Student Health Services (SHS) distributed a campus-wide American College Health Association-National College Health Assessment (ACHA-NCHA) survey that revealed how many students took different types of drugs, which included cigarettes.

The study proved that 19.2 percent of students had smoked cigarettes within the past 30 days. This has motivated Student Health Services even more to help students quit.

In past years, Student Health Services has given out Quit Kits (zip-lock bags filled with similar items like sunflower seeds) all over campus.

However, this year the school’s anti-smoking campaign has changed.

Counselor Jennifer Elsesser said that people were often picking up the bags as they were passing by, only taking a glance at it later in the day, or picking them up for the sunflower seeds.

“We got a lot of complaints for that,” Elsesser said, from teachers and cleanup crews at athletic events.

As for the new look, Health Educator Keven Syverson, is happy.

“We liked the way it was packaged,” Syverson said, “and the information was easier” to comprehend.

Elsesser also said she thought it looked “snazzier,” and that it might be more appealing to students.

X-Packs are being produced from members of the Harvard Tobacco Control Working Group, which is also connected with high schools and colleges across the country. Right now, UW-RF is the only UW system university to be part of the program.

Director of Student Health Services, Alice Reilly-Myklebust, said that by going to the Web site www.x-pack.org, people are able to sign in, becoming part of a quitting program. Friends can



Kirsten Farrar/ Student Voice
A student putting out their cigarette at the end of the night. Kicking the habit is the next step with the X-Pack.

sign up, and for a \$5 fee can receive an X-Pack through the mail.

As for distribution on campus, Student Health Services is learning from the past. Instead of widespread distribution, students are only able to pick them up in the health services office or the Leadership Center.

SHS staff said they believe that if a person is willing to go out of their way to pick one up, then they are likely to have more motivation to quit. Also, with counseling provided by SHS, students may be able to overcome their addiction easier.

“A one-stop shop,” Elsesser called it. She said that many students could be stopping by Student Health Services next month due to the ‘Great American Smokeout’ that will be held at the end of November.

Also because the design of the X-Pack is of higher quality than a zip-lock bag, purchasing them is at a costly five dollars each. This is a primary reason why the school only ordered a limited supply of them during the summer. Students don’t need to pay for them on campus.

“We don’t want cost to be a barrier,” Elsesser said. “If they want to quit, we want it to be as easy as possible for them.”

Organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the Centers for Disease Control are supporting this program, with links to their Web sites located on the X-Packs Web site.

Because the school is purchasing the X-Packs without any grant money as in previous years, SHS has had to purchase them out of their own pocket. But Elsesser doesn’t regret it.

“We feel that it’s worth it.”

Travel regulations: Stretching budgets

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employee must stay in one of the 325 hotels contracted within Wisconsin.

Before the change, employees stayed in any hotel they wanted, which was probably the best price, Halada said.

Adelman will match any price of a competitor at a lower cost, Halada said. This means going back to do research that was supposed to be eliminated with the new regulations.

Until the new regulations are fully implemented, it will be unknown if the prices will be cheaper, said Barbara Shank, travel coordinator for UW-RF.

One concern for administrators at UW-RF is a higher cost because their budgets may not be able to handle the increase, Halada said.

“Most of us look at it [costs] personally,” Halada said. “We all try to stretch out our budgets.”

Faculty members who are involved with many of the study abroad programs are also concerned about the costs of the new travel requirements.

Adelman quoted airline tickets at \$4,000 for the Traveling Classroom, said Wes Chapin, the international studies chair. He is not required to go by the new regulations for the 2006 Traveling Classroom, so he found airline tickets through another agency for \$800.

“It was surprising to see how much the state-required agency

“If it becomes too expensive, students won’t participate.”

Wes Chapin,
International Studies Chair

wanted to charge,” Chapin said.

The cost for the study abroad program needs to be kept at an affordable price for students, Chapin said.

“The students want good and fair value for their investment,” Chapin said.

The required agency is leaving a very limited opportunity for faculty to find the cheaper prices, Chapin said.

“If it becomes too expensive, students won’t participate,” Chapin said. “Then, the programs could die.”

The higher prices also come from having a middleman like Adelman, Chapin said. If a professor has to go through Adelman for a hotel, it adds more time and money.

The price of lodging might be affected, Chapin said. The students in the Traveling Classroom stay in a number of different hotels and hostels. The new requirements have regulations as to where students and faculty can stay. Some of the places the students stay at have a relationship with UW-RF.

“I don’t think it will be any cheaper using these new agencies,” Chapin said. “It will probably be much more ineffective.”

Chapin said he hopes the poli-

cy will change by 2007, and it will not affect the students traveling abroad.

A potential change could be made already for students studying abroad.

The Council on International Education had a meeting in September with representatives of the Department of Administration and the UW System to express concerns about the raise in prices for students, said Brent Greene, director of international programs.

The meeting was to get the department to exempt the study-abroad programs from having to go through specific travel agencies for reservations and airline tickets, Greene said.

The biggest concern for study abroad programs addressed at the meeting was that travel is driven by a unique curriculum, Greene said. It can destroy the connection that has been made by the campus and a certain hotel, bed and breakfast or hostel. If it is not changed, certain cultural experiences will not get the advantage of the unique experiences from the travel program.

Greene said the department got a sense that “it was deeper than just trying to save a buck.”

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Astronomy Professor

Most students know Eileen Korenic as the animated astronomy teacher and theatre actress. As she teaches she waves her arms and changes her voice to mimic that of Galileo and other famous scientist.

“I just really love astronomy,” Korenic said. A love that started 25 years ago. “It’s one of the sciences that is always changing.”

Now she has her bachelors degree in chemistry and her Phd in optical physics, the study of light.

Not only is Korenic a character in class, she is also one on stage. Earlier in the semester she performed her own one act play on campus.

Korenic finds it harder to get roles for older women, but she said they are out there.

Which she said is good, because she said she would like to be on the Ed Peterson career track.

She said she hopes to “teach as long as people feel I’m effective.”

Campus Calendar

The first clear night of
October 24- 28

The observatory at CSH will be open beginning at 9 p.m. So go and do a little star gazing.

Saturday, October 22

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - American Red Cross Workshop
More information is available on the American Red Cross site entry titled “Introduction to Disaster Services” course located at <http://www.redcross.org/donate/volunteer/>
Participants are encouraged to sign up in advance through the Dean of Students Office at (715) 425-3711.
Location: 118 Wyman Education Building

8 p.m. - UW-RF Jazz Ensembles I and II Jazz Spectrum Concert
The UW-RF Department of Music presents "The Jazz Spectrum," featuring UW-RF Jazz Ensembles I and II, directed by Dr. David Milne.
Fee: Adults \$5/Seniors \$3/All Students \$2
Location: Abbott Concert Hall, Kleinpell Fine Arts

Monday, October 24

9 a.m. Medallion Hunt begins

12- 4 p.m. Food Drive- Outside the Leadership Center

12 -5 p.m. Get Chalked Up- Student Center Mall Windows

Tuesday, October 25

12- 4 p.m. Pop Tab collection- Outside Leadership Center

2:30- 3:30 p.m. - Executive-in-Residence Program: David Swensen
The UW-RF College of Business and Economics Executive-in-Residence Program presents:
David Swensen, a 1975 UW-River Falls Graduate and the University’s 1996 Distinguished Alumnus Chief Investment Officer for Yale University speaking on Yale's Endowment.
Location: River Room, Rodli Commons

7 p.m. Dance Dance Revolution- Student Center Mall (Rain Site North Hall)

Wednesday, October 26

9 a.m.-9 p.m. - Art Silent Auction
The Art Department will hold a silent auction of faculty artwork with the proceeds to Katrina victim relief. The auction is in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

12- 4 p.m. Change Wars- Student Center

10 a.m. - 2005 Distinguished Alumnus, Dr. Stephen Swensen
A 1978 graduate, Dr. Swensen will be speaking on the incredible advancements in digital imaging and its implications for diagnosis and treatment of disease. You are also invited to meet Dr. Swensen at an 11:00 a.m. reception in Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts.
For complete details, go to: <http://www.uwrf.edu/swensen/>
Location: Gallery 101 and Abbott Concert Hall, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building

7 p.m Lip Sync- hosted by Four Shadow
Fee: Free
Location: North Hall Auditorium

Thursday, October 27

9 a.m.-9 p.m. - Art Silent Auction
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4-9 p.m. Powder Puff Football at Intramural Fields for all students.

BIRD DROPPINGS

Gangs fight, police laugh

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

Local residents called the police Monday when they saw a gang fight between the Cobras and the Snakes break out on Main St. last Monday. When police arrived they decided not to break up the fight for lack of injury.

The fight has some rules. Participants are not allowed to touch one another’s hair, or their shoes.

“They were just dancing around,” a police official said.

The fight was reminiscent of a “West Side Story” fight, with the gang leaders partaking in a dance off. Each one trying to do a better twirl than the other.

Gaukers heard gang members cheering.

The Snakes were heard chanting “hey snakes your so fine, your so fine you blow my mind.”

The Cobras responded brutally with “that’s all right, that’s okay, your gonna pump our gas someday.”

“I wanted to night-stick the hell out of them for fighting like dinks,” said an on-site police officer.

Another police officer said that

The wardrobe for the Cobras is said to coordinate the gang’s fashion with the



Sarah Gestson/Student Voice

Gang leaders of the Snakes and Cobras fought in a dance-off while on campus. It is unclear who won the worst fight in River Falls history. Both claim victory.

feelings and mood swings of the leader of the group.

“He [the leader] doesn’t like Mondays very much,” said the gang’s fashion coordinator. He said that usually calls for a black and slimming ensemble.

“It helps give a slim and sleek look for my guys,” he said. “On Friday’s though, I usually opt to drab my men in a splash of tangerine and pink. It’s so yummy.”

The leader of the Cobras believed his group had won Monday’s fight.

The Snakes disagree.

“I didn’t spend four years in France learning to dance in pink shoes for nothing,”

the Snake’s leader said.

“Besides, did you see their cuticles?”

The Snakes do not have a fashion coordinator yet, but the leader said they are shopping around.

The hazing includes an all day shopping binge followed by a ruthless mud facial.

It is not for the faint of heart.

The gang members were disgruntled that the police didn’t try to stop the fight.

“They just don’t know how ill we be rollin,” the snakes leader said.

He said that the fights have been know to escalate

to the point where someone gets an open hand slap to the nose, or possibly an eye flick.

At that point the gangs said they cool off over a hot non-fat, no-foam decaf caramel latte.

In hopes of causing more of a ruckus downtown the gangs said they might bring laser lights, and to really “sex it up for the ladies” a smoke machine.

“The ladies should really like it,” the Snakes’ leader said.

The Cobras leader said he has been toying with the idea of adding a musical montage.

Honesty better policy



Jon Majak

My high school friend Brenda Mavo had been desperate to get married since she was a little girl and was always searching for a true relationship.

Unfortunately for Brenda, she only came in contact with liars. There was the psychology major that had lied about his criminal history, the art major that had lied about his bisexual tendencies, and the medical student that had lied about not having kids.

“I didn’t lie per se,” he shouted at her. “You just never asked.”

And at that moment, Brenda decided to do some lying of her own.

“Well it doesn’t matter,” she said. “The engagement’s off.”

“Not because of a little thing like a toddler?” he cried.

“No,” she smirked, “because I am a lesbian and didn’t realize it until I slept with you.”

There was a long pause before James said, “I’d love to watch sometimes.”

Brenda glared at him and stormed out of his apartment in a huff, realizing that not only was he a jerk but that it had been one of the few truthful things he had ever said to her.

And in River Falls, the truth was coming out of the closet.

“So Denton isn’t really my boyfriend,” Mark confessed. “We broke up last week. I just miss him so much and care for him and I just want him back so much.”

“Oh,” was the best response that I could come up with.

I was about to lie and say that I needed to reboot my computer when Mark decided to impart another piece of truth to me.

“He’s so busy preparing for the class he’s teaching at UW-La Crosse next semester,” he said.

“Shit!” I exclaimed with a thousand exclamation points.

“He’s going to be teaching at the same university as your dad?” Gavin asked the next day.

“They might even end up having offices in the same building,” I bemoaned. “First The Russian is a student of my dad’s and now Denton is going to be a colleague.”

“At least you’re trading up,” Gavin replied.

That evening, I decided that it was time to have a truthful, honest discussion with Denton.

“I talked to your ex-boyfriend Mark last night,” I said.

“And did you talk about me?” Denton asked.

“No,” I lied. Apparently, it was

going to take a little time for my honesty to warm up. “Okay yes, we talked about you. Actually, he spent most of the time whining about missing you. It was sad since he seems really hurt.”

“That’s a weird place to be around.”

“Oh I wasn’t around the weird place,” I replied. “It wasn’t the suburbs of weird place. I was in downtown Weird Place on the corner of Awkward and Uncomfortable.”

“Well if you talk to him again tell him that I miss him and I’m sorry that it didn’t work out,” Denton replied.

“Do you want to get back with him?” I asked.

“Of course not,” Denton replied tersely. “Why?”

“I just need to know that you’re truly over him,” I said.

“I want to go on a date with you,” he replied. He added, “At the very least.”

“Honestly?” I asked.

“Honestly,” he answered.

Yes, a large majority of our lives can be spent telling lies. There are lies that we tell to our friends. You don’t look fat in those jeans. There are the lies that we tell to our families. I really love your fiance. And then there are the lies that we tell ourselves. I’m over him. But somehow, through all the lying, sometimes, if we are exceptionally lucky, we stumble upon the truth.

YAY—OR—NAY

To Jack being in a box for art.

To midterm stress!

To the Hopefuls and other bands rocking out on campus!

Du jour

Organ Grinder
Ingredients:
1 oz Dark rum
1 oz Light rum
1 oz Whiskey
1 tbsp white Creme de Cacao
2 oz Cream of coconut
crushed Ice
Coconut shavings
Mixing instructions:
Blend. Pour over crushed ice. Sprinkle coconut shavings on top.

Dog House Dew
Ingredients:
4 1/2 oz Vodka
Mountain Dew
Lemon juice
Ice
Mixing instructions:
Pour vodka into any cup or glass. Fill with Mountain Dew. Add a few splashes of lemon juice. Add a few ice cubes (optional, but recommended). Stir.

Smooth Operator
Ingredients:
2 oz Bacardi Limon
1 oz Malibu rum
2 oz Peach schnapps
2 oz Triple sec
1 can 7-Up
Ice
Fruit (optional)
Mixing instructions:
Combine all ingredients, except 7-Up, in blender. Divide into 2 jars. Top with 7-Up, stir well.

The Student Voice does not condone underage drinking. If you are of age and choose to drink, please do so responsibly.

MITCH

By: Neng Yang

you guys are doing your trainings all wrong.

How else are you guys going to get buff like me.

By learning the basics of Weight training?..

Wrong

Steroids

Open-air art



Photos above and left by Jen Dolen, Photo below by Kirsten Farrar
The 14th Annual Outdoor Art Exhibit was displayed throughout campus the week of Oct. 12-14. The installations are done by art students and staff in the art department and gives a chance for more students to see what the artists are doing this semester.



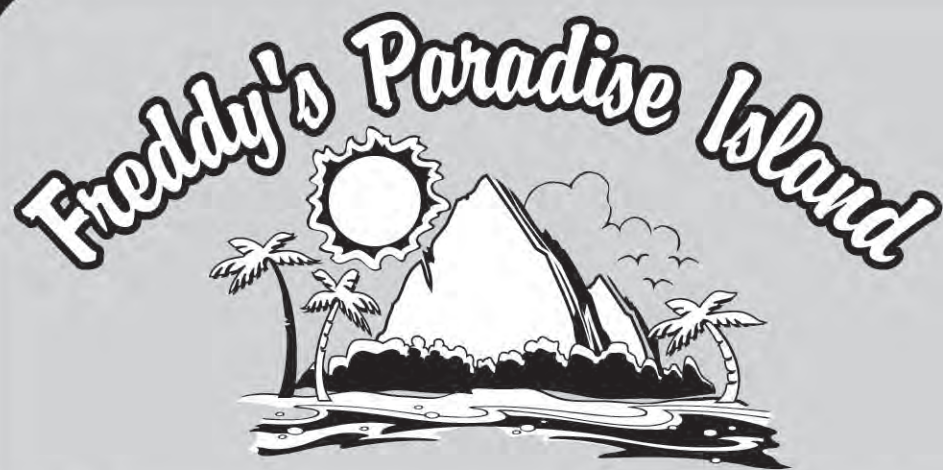
Katie Flaherty
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On a sunny fall day as students rushed to class, a professor in the art department assembled an array of bags on the lawn behind the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building (KFA). A group of women climbed a tall wooden ladder to hang sandblasted glass from ribbon and fabric, and when the wind blew they swayed in the breeze. Another group of students aired their dirty laundry on campus for everyone to see. Many different types of art were constructed all over campus last week for the 14th Annual Outdoor Art Installations, an event in which students and staff can express themselves through their art for everyone to see, in mediums that are not so traditional. Peter Mak, assistant professor in the art department, is the coor-

dinator of the installations this year in which 35 sites around campus will be home to artwork created mostly by groups of students with some individual projects. The installations are done outside because of the nice fall weather, Mak said. "It gives the art department a chance to share with the campus and also the outer community what we do," he said. The installations are a post-modern type of art, which is about an idea. "The art process and the product express a multitude of personal ideas, social issues, and political commentary," Mak said. Working outdoors brings out a lot of different challenges that the students wouldn't normally face with more traditional forms of art. "Installing on site becomes an

integral part of the art making," Mak said. The process by which the artist decides how they want to display the art, and then how they will make it pleasing to the eye becomes important, not just the art itself. Marsha Anderson, a student taking a glass class at UW-River Falls, balances high on a ladder stringing ribbon around a tree branch. The fabric that has already been hung sways in the wind. Her group members Katey Hoyt and Teri Green stand back and look at the assembly of their installation, making sure that it is looking the way they intended. "There's something magical about fairies and angels dancing in the wind," Green said. The three women sandblasted images of fairies and angels on pieces of glass that were tied to the ends of the ribbon, when the wind blows the angels fly, and

the fairies dance. Not only artists enjoy the outdoor installations. "I think that most of them are very interesting and it is nice to have something to look at while walking to class," said Katie Rekow, a student at UW-RF. "They bring something extra to the campus." Students were seen all day on Thursday and Friday admiring and contemplating the works of their fellow students, and staff while the installations were open to view. A new twist to this year's installations is that every installation has a sign on it with an orange string attached to it. The students viewing the art are asked to tie a knot in the string if they like what they see. At the end of each day the artists can count the number of people that viewed and liked their installations.



Homecoming Parade Saturday, October 29 • 11 AM

All Students/Student Organizations are Welcome!

UW-RF Campus
Parade begins
in the
RDI parking lot.



Floats will be
judged on
creativity,
originality,
school spirit, use
of theme and
crowd enthusiasm!

FREE
Sign Up in the LC
before
Friday, October 28
at 5 PM.

CASH PRIZES:
1st Place: \$100
2nd Place: \$50
3rd Place: \$25



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For more information call the Leadership Center at (715) 425-4911.



WHICH CAMPUS IS YOURS?

Each dot of color represents one UWRF undergraduate student. There are 5663 dots per picture.
Results from the 2005 Alcohol and Drug Survey



Actual Alcohol Use

"Over the past 30 days on how many days did you use alcohol?"

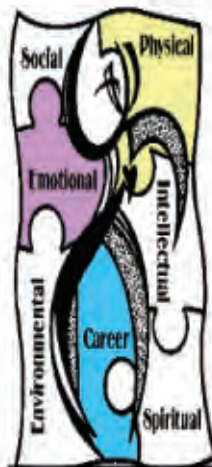
(Blues) Did Not Use: 22%
(Greens) 1-5 days: 39%
(Gray/Black) 6-10 days: 21%
(Cream) 11-15 days: 10%
(Reds) 16-20 days: 4%
(Orange) 21-25 days: 2%
(Browns) 26-30 days: 2%



Perceived Alcohol Use

"Over the past 30 days, on how many days do you think the average undergraduate student on your campus used alcohol?"

(Blues) Did Not Use: <1%
(Greens) 1-5 days: 9%
(Gray/Black) 6-10 days: 26%
(Cream) 11-15 days: 31%
(Reds) 16-20 days: 19%
(Orange) 21-25 days: 9%
(Browns) 26-30 days: 6%



**61% of the student body drinks
zero to five days per month.**

Student Health Services
715.425.3293
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Carissa Fildes Fall 2005