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Finals Fest brings new music



Photographs submitted by Cloud Cult
Cloud Cult is one of the up and coming bands that UW-River Falls will be hosting for this year's Final Fest, coordinated by Falcon Programs.

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It's the end of another semester and time for the highly anticipated Finals Fest, organized by Falcon Programs, to provide students with a break for fun before the stress of finals kicks in.

This year's Finals Fest will feature two of the region's most popular and up-and-coming artists/bands: Cloud Cult and Jeremy Messersmith. The event will also feature Bad Habits Brass, one of River Falls' local favorites, to kick off the event.

Finals Fest coordinator, Karyn Wells, explains that they are going for a festival-style concert experience with the event being held outdoors in the Wall Amphitheater and the line-up of the different

artists/groups. She hopes that the different styles of music will cater to the entire UW-River Falls community.

"By featuring multiple and eclectic bands this year at Finals Fest, we will be able to cover a variety of genres that speak to many different audiences including: folk, hard-rock, punk, electronic, classical, funk, and acoustic," Wells said. "Cloud Cult will also feature live artists painting on stage during their performance, so there is bound to be something of interest for everyone!"

Finals Fest was started in 2006 by the Student Entertainment Committee, now part of Falcon Programs, and was a free, outdoor show at the Amphitheatre featuring Mike Doughty. The stu-

dents who started Finals Fest thought it would be a great way to celebrate the end of the semester and academic year.

Falcon Programs strives to get different genres and types of performers every year and some years, because of the artist, have ticketed for the event. However, this year's Finals Fest will be a free event.

The Bad Habits Brass band is a 10-piece cover band with a full horn section. The band is influenced by greats such as Stevie Wonder, Tower of Power, James Brown, and Kool & the Gang. Their music is a funk-soul mix and it is stated on their Facebook page that they "bring a funky

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Chancellor's award bestowed on students

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The 2012 Chancellor's Award Reception took place for the seven recipients.

The reception started with a welcome from the Special Assistant to the Chancellor Blake Fry. Fry said nominations for the award are accepted at the beginning of the spring semester each year from faculty, staff and students.

"This is no minor task as nominators are asked to submit a nomination form, nomination letter, two letters of support, and the resume of the nominee. This is a case where being nominated is truly an honor as the nominator must think very highly of

the nominee to undergo that amount of work," Fry said in an email.

This year's recipients are Grace Adofoli, Rebecca Jones, Camryn Nelson and Adam Sibenaller for the College of Arts and Sciences. Danielle Hammer and Kimberly Schadrie for the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences, as well as Lee Underdahl for the College of Business and Economics.

Fry said the award was first presented in 1980, and current Director of Alumni Relations Dan McGinty is one of the five who received the award that year.

"The Chancellor's Award recognizes students who possess the qualities of leader-

ship, service and commitment and acknowledges a student's unique personal traits and skills," Fry said.

Underdahl said he believes he was selected for this award because of his commitment to serve the community through volunteer work.

"I was nominated for the award for volunteering over 700 hours of volunteer work, creating an organization 'Students Today Leaders Forever,' chapter in River Falls, helped facilitate two trips across the United States with 40 plus college students over spring break, hitting the dean's list, last semester receiving a 4.0 GPA, and I work nearly full time from 30 to 40 hours weekly," Underdahl said.

Jennifer Willis-Rivera, professor of Communication Studies and Theatre Arts nominated recipient junior Camryn Nelson, who said she is still in awe of receiving this award.

"I was honored to just be nominated and didn't think I had a chance as a junior because there are so many seniors nominated who have done incredible things," Nelson said.

Senior Adam Sibenaler said it's amazing to be a recipient and a good way to close out his undergraduate experience.

"For me, what it means to be an award winner means you continuously work to make your campus community a better place. It means

understanding the true head of UWRF which is to work together and stand apart, then applying that to our school ethic on and off-campus," Sibenaler said.

Recipients are chosen from a list of finalists among the nominees and from there they are interviewed by the selection committee. The selection committee includes a faculty member from each college, a representative from Student Senate and from Student Affairs, Fry said. Preceding the interviews the committee provides a list of recommended recipients to the Chancellor, and the final decision is then made by the Chancellor.

Member of graduate faculty professor Marshall To-

man nominated senior Becky Jones who is involved in over nine clubs, including honors programs.

"This shows that my professors and other campus faculty have noticed my hard work and dedication, my passions for learning and my eagerness to do research and teach," Jones said.

Recipient Hammer said she feels honored and overwhelmed with love and support for receiving this award.

"I always dreamed of being a student and a leader who accomplishes great things. It is hard to put in to words, this is the capstone of my experience at UW-River Falls," Hammer said.

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Art department hosts glass sale

Maggie Sokoloski/Student Voice

The students in the art department held a glass sale last week to give students a chance to purchase their peer's handy work "just in time for Mother's Day," according to their website.

A portion of the proceeds of this event went to the Turning Point domestic abuse shelter to help provide for the different needs of the women that are supported by the local women's shelter.

The other portions of the proceeds went to help fund the department's upcoming programs. This includes speakers and future conferences for the students to attend.

This event was held last Monday and Tuesday located downstairs in the Falls Room at the University Center.



Commencement last step for graduating seniors

An expected 715 bachelor's and 95 master's candidates will participate in commencement ceremonies at UW-River Falls on May 12.

Two ceremonies will be held at the Robert P. Knowles Recreation Center. The first, at 9:30 a.m., includes candidates from the College of Agriculture, Food and Environ-

mental Sciences, the College of Business and Economics, and Graduate Studies. The 2 p.m. ceremony includes candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education and Professional Studies.

Graduating senior Kate Mendenhall, a music education major from Maple

Grove, Minn., will sing the national anthem. Faculty Senate Chair Marshall Toman and Student Senate President Tyler Halverson will offer congratulatory messages to the candidates.

Assistant Professor of Biology Cheng-Chen Huang will speak as the 2012 Distinguished Teacher. Marvin G.

Lansing will be recognized as the 2012 Distinguished Alumnus and W. Bradford Martin will be recognized with an Honorary Doctorate.

Degrees will be conferred by Chancellor Dean Van Galen and presenting candidates for degrees are: Fernando Delgado, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Af-

fairs; Dale Gallenberg, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences; Glenn Potts, dean of the College of Business and Economics; Nanette Jordahl, assistant vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; Bradley Caskey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Larry Solberg, dean of the

College of Education and Professional Studies.

A reception in the W. H. Hunt Arena will follow the commencement ceremonies.

Submitted by the University Communications office.

UW-River Falls, Foundation launch first-ever fund raising campaign



Kathy M Helgeson/UWRF Communications

Bill Boehm, campaign chair, announces that \$7,201,510 has already been raised towards the \$20 million goal for 2016, during the “Rising to Distinction” capital campaign kickoff for UW-River Falls and the UWRF Foundation.

During a celebratory event held in the University Center on April 28, UW-River Falls and the UWRF Foundation announced the launch of their first-ever comprehensive fundraising campaign. Titled “Rising to Distinction,” the campaign seeks to raise \$20 million by June 30, 2016, for a variety of initiatives including student financial aid, faculty support, student learning opportunities and facilities.

Bill Boehm, a 1970 graduate of UWRF and the University’s 2006 distinguished alumnus, serves as campaign chair. During the event, Boehm, a past senior vice president and president of manufacturing for Kroger, Co., announced that the University had already secured gifts and commitments totaling more than \$7 million in just the first year of the five-year campaign. Boehm described the \$20 million campaign goal as both “ambitious and achievable.”

Scholarship support for deserving students is the campaign’s top priority. The University seeks to raise a total of \$7.9 million for endowment and annual scholarships, including the Falcon Scholars program. Each academic year, 80 incoming freshman will be selected as Falcon Scholars and receive a renewable four-year \$1,000 scholarship in addition to \$2,000 that may be applied to a study abroad or undergraduate research experience during their junior or senior year.

The “Rising to Distinction” campaign was announced as part of the UWRF Foundation’s campaign preview event, which was also a benefit dinner for Falcon Scholars. Sponsors for the event were Greg and Donnette Wheelock’s Crop Insurance Services of Mankato, Minn., Brad Hewitt of Minneapolis, and WESTconsin Credit Union. Chris Mueller, president of the UWRF Foundation, announced that the event raised \$183,780 for Falcon Scholars.

As part of the campaign preview event, the University announced a number of lead gifts to support campaign initiatives:

- An outright gift from Arlin and Marilyn Albrecht of Red Wing, Minn., to support Falcon Scholars through the Albrecht Challenge.
- An outright gift from Greg and Donnette Wheelock to support the Greg and Donnette Wheelock Agricultural Scholarship, Falcon Scholars and the Falcon Center.
- A gift of their River Falls residence from Charles and Anne Kao for use by visiting scholars and University special events.
- A charitable gift annuity from Marvin Lansing of Knapp to support the Marvin & Margaret (Helmer) Lansing Scholarship.
- An outright gift from John Butler of Iowa City, Iowa, to support the J. E. Butler Molecular Biology Scholarship.
- An estate gift via a retirement plan from Barbara Hanley of Tucson, Ariz., for the Frances Carolan Hanley Memorial Scholarship.
- A gift from the Ralph K Morris Foundation to establish the Rod Nilsestuen Visiting Scholar.
- A grant from the CHS Inc. of Inver Grove Heights, Minn., to establish the Center for Agricultural Business Management and Engagement and for expanded student recruitment efforts in agronomy/crops and soils.
- An outright gift from John Bryant Wyman, M.D., of Madison to establish the Walker D. and Helen Bryant Wyman Endowed Visiting Professorships in history and art. Wyman was additionally recognized and honored by Chancellor Dean Van Galen as the first living million-dollar donor to the university.

As part of the festivities, the University also announced its re-commitment to the renovation of Ramer Field, the on-campus football stadium used by the University and River Falls High School. As part of the campaign, the University will seek to finish the fundraising efforts to renovate the stadium.



Kathy M Helgeson/UWRF Communications

Freshman Gabe Dwyer of Hudson shows off some tap dance moves during the program portion of the launch of “Rising to Distinction.”

Prior major financial support for the football stadium had been received from First National Bank of River Falls, the David Smith family, and UWRF students.

During the campaign preview event, the Albrechts were honored with a resolution of appreciation passed by the UWRF Student Senate and Wyman was presented with a pottery piece created by Randy Johnston, chair of the UWRF art department.

The event featured musical performances by UWRF faculty, alumni and students, including the UWRF Chamber Singers and Wyman sharing landmark entries from Walker Wyman’s 103-volume diary. Walker Wyman is Wyman’s father and served as a professor of history at UWRF for 41 years, joining the faculty in 1932 and retiring in 1978 to emeritus status. Walker Wyman was president of the UW-Whitewater from 1962 to 1967 before returning to River Falls. During his career, Walker Wyman was a prolific writer and was the author of works on subjects as varied as water witching, wolf and bear stories, mythical creatures and histories of UWRF and the UW System. Published shortly before his death was his 23rd book, “Great Legends and Stories of Mid-America.”

“It has been a remarkable, historic evening for our university,” UWRF Chancellor Dean Van Galen said. “Yet, we have much work to do to achieve success in the Rising to Distinction Campaign. Campaigns are exciting. They raise our aspirations and motivate us to give of ourselves and of our resources to make a difference. Let us remember that the true value of a successful campaign lies in how it will shape the lives of future students and the path of our University.”

More information about the campaign can be found at www.uwrf.edu/RisingToDistinction.

Information submitted by University Communications.

News briefs

Persuasion class project inspired UW-River Falls students to act

A persuasion class project inspired UW-River Falls students to fundraise for the River Falls Community Food Pantry. The six students worked together to create a Paper Bag Drive that resulted in 169 items donated Thursday, April 26.

The economy is taking a hard toll on the River Falls community and more people are in need of food than ever before. “The River Falls Community Food Pantry (RFcfp) served approximately 32 percent of the local population in 2011 compared to just 10 percent in 2009,” RFcfp Executive Director Janna Carl said.

Job loss has had an impact in the community. “We are seeing many formally dual income households, now struggling on one income and in many cases, helping them with food is a really big deal,” Carl said.

The UWRF group developed a plan to aid the RFcfp and community choosing to develop a donation plan as part of the class’s Persuasion Campaign Project.

The plan consisted of developing preliminary flyers telling the community who they were and their goal. The flyers were distributed on April 5 to 100 residents and detailed the group’s plans to return one week later with paper bags for the requested donations.

The second set of flyers were attached to handled brown paper bags, donated by Econo Foods, April 12. The bags and their goods were picked up on Sunday, April 15.

Of the 100 homes canvassed on Golf View Drive, 17 homes donated. Inventory revealed a total of 53 canned goods, eight bagged/packaged foods 12 toiletries, 16 dressings/seasoning, 27 boxed goods, seven snack foods, six jarred foods and 40 ramen/cup of noodles. A total of 169

items were donated.

The pantry needed most Janna Carl said, was money. “Money is always an issue... as far as food goes, currently we are having a hard time getting peas, french cut beans, cereal and cream soups.”

To donate to the RFcfp consult their website for donation hours. Volunteers are needed including two board members and a weekly bookkeeper.

The Persuasion Class group consisted of: Lauren Klendshoj, Bradley Lindberg, Tricia Martin, Jessica Robertson, Chrissy Sykora and Rachel Woodman. All split the responsibilities of designing flyers, asking for donations, distribution, pick-up and communication.

UW–River Falls College of Business and Economics recognizes student achievement

The UW-River Falls College of Business and Economics recognized 45 students for their exemplary achievements and awarded more than \$35,600 in scholarships at its annual awards program April 23. UWRF Chancellor Dean Van Galen delivered a welcome and Dean of the College of Business and Economics Glenn Potts presided.

“The honors and awards celebration for the College of Business and Economics allows us to recognize outstanding achievement of our students,” Potts said. “The scholarship awards are made as a result of gifts from loyal alumni and friends of the University. With rising tuition and falling state support of the University, these gifts are becoming critically important for our hard working students.”

During the awards program, UWRF students Trevor Daly, Micheal Larson and Dustin Schwingle were recognized for achieving summa cum laude commencement honors; Christina Bergren, Elizabeth Franzen, Cole Langsdorf, Dennis Mulvihill, Benjamin Peltier, Kelsey Scheele and Jennifer Windsperger were recognized for magna cum laude commencement honors; Alexandra Alieva, Ashley Engh, Kathryn

Keatley, Greg Klingelutz, Jessica Roberts, Aaron Seipel and Jason Yuel were recognized for cum laude commencement honors. Micheal Larson received the Rochelle Junkman Seymour Award, recognizing the highest cumulative grade point average while Jason Yuel and Kathryn Keatley received the Gilbert N. Smith Award, recognizing the highest cumulative grade point average among economics majors. Christopher Post and Zachary Rossow received Excellence Awards for Military Science Leadership and Greg Klingelutz and Jason Yuel were recognized for being named the 2011 WIAC Football Scholar Athlete and the 2012 NCHA Men’s Hockey Co-Scholar Athlete, respectively.

The following 35 students were inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma: Samuel Abair, Danielle Ailts Campeau, Robert Amundson, Jonathan Bindert, Blake Bonine, Carlin Bunting, Chad Cadwell, Paul Dalbec, Brittani Ebler, Karina Eck, Liyuan Feng, Jacob Feyereisen, Keph Fischer, Autumn Folsom, Nicholas Hamble, Tyler Hanson, Scott Jensen, Sierra Johnson, Mengying Kang, Kathryn Keatley, Laura Kropp, Callie Langenhorst, Victoria McLachlan, Jenna Mettler, Sara Nichols, Kate Olson, Wanda Perley, Kelsey Peterson, Adrian Potting, Aaron Seipel, Geoffrey Shewmake, Zachary Smith, Carissa Sue Stites, Kollie Teigen and Jennifer Windsperger. Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest recognition a business student anywhere in the world can receive in a business program accredited by AACSB International. Scholarship recipients included: Isaac Alzen, Rachael Barbacovi, Luke Barber, Amanda Buchanan, Paul Dalbec, Liyuan Feng, Caitlin Finn, Rachel Happe, Nathaniel Howard, John Hunchar, Sierra Johnson, Lindsey Kaiser, Mengying Kang, Callie Langenhorst, Casey Mayton, Erin McNeil, Abigail Mediger, David Moteall, Michael Nielsen, Nicholas Peterson, Brittney Pfenning-Wendt, Robert Rhoads, Mary Riess, Zachary Rossow, Carissa Stites, Kollie Teigen, Jennifer Van Tassel and Carrie Vanasse.

Cascade project expected to finish early

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The Cascade project is ahead of schedule and is expected to be complete by the middle of September, according to UW-River Falls and city officials.

The hope is for the street to be complete by mid-September officials said. The weather is permitting construction to remain on task and even ahead of schedule.

“Optimism can get to the best of me,” said Michael Stifter, director of facilities management.

City officials and UWRF officials are anticipating the project be complete and useable by the beginning of the fall 2012 semester.

The project is consisting of three roundabouts built in the place of intersections along Cascade Avenue. The construction began April 9 and has not even been in the works for a month.

The road has been torn up, holes dug and pipes taken out and put back. The water has been turned off and an occasional rumble has been heard here and there, but the University, students and city residents have been very co-

operative.

“The amount of cooperative and patience from campus is tremendous,” Stifter said.

Right now, there will be utility work done Friday of this week and next week. Then there will be a rebuild and construction started after the utility work is complete.

The third week in May will begin construction for the street itself. This week the construction workers are prepping and pouring the curb for the new road.

The reason this project is so far ahead of schedule then anticipated is because of the construction company. The construction company hired was the lowest price but with the most workers. The more workers have allowed this project to shave four to six weeks off of the expected end date.

“When spending the public’s money, we wanted to get the work done and efficiently as possible,” said Reid Wronski, director of public works and city engineer of River Falls.

The city choose the lowest bid from a number of contracting companies. The



The section of Cascade Avenue has been torn up in front of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. Sally King/Student Voice

number of crew members was not expected but there are no complaints from the city or the campus for getting the road done faster.

“There are all sort of factors that you can’t look in the rearview mirror and say ‘why didn’t you start this early,’” Wronski said.

The fortunate early spring allowed for construction to begin much earlier. If this did not happen, the construction would have dragged on until the beginning of winter

and University are not thinking about education of correct driving procedures of a roundabout. If there are any problems that arise, Wronski said that the city would work together to come up with a solution. Wronski also said that there is plenty of information available for people to look at to learn about roundabouts.

“I hate roundabouts,” Przeslawski said. “They cause more confusion and people don’t know how to use them so how do you think college

students will; they won’t know how to.”

There is a roundabout on Division Street and the public has had no difficulties except for one person, according to Wronski. There is information on the city website and cable access TV if there are any questions students or residents have.

“We are focusing on communicating with the public; open communication seems to be working thus far,” Wronski said.

Students have possibilities to hurdle GPA goals

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Like many students, Casey Mayton was one of many first year students to attend UW-River Falls. Unlike some of his incoming peers, Mayton was rejected by Madison when he applied to the business program because of an average grade point average (GPA).

“I think that [grades] and then specific courses [are the reasons I didn’t get in],” said Mayton. “It was a 3.5 cut off and that’s what I had. I heard they take the 4.0, and then the 3.9, then the 3.8.”

Mayton, who decided to attend UWRF and take advantage of the accredited

business program, set a goal for himself to achieve a 4.0 grade point average for the rest of his academic career, and with the exception of a winter class that brought his GPA down to a 3.9, he had achieved this.

When he started taking classes at UW-Marathon County (UWMC) in Wausau, Wis. after graduation, he had planned to move onto a 4-year college afterwards to pursue a Bachelors degree in Business, but he just didn’t know where.

He was originally thinking about going to Green Bay because of they had a business program, and so he could follow the Green Bay Packers, his favorite football team, at

a closer location. After more research he found that the program wasn’t accredited so he looked elsewhere. Other options for him included UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Madison.

He applied to Madison in high hope that he would be accepted because he enjoyed the campus and was told about the business program by one of his professors at UWMC. Eventually, he received a letter telling him that he was not accepted into the program.

Even though he was not accepted into Madison, it gave him a whole new incentive to try harder in classes so that he could get into a good graduate school program.

“It was good motivation to try hard and be successful,” he said. “[Without that experience] I would have gotten good grades, but it wouldn’t have been as motivated.”

Like Mayton, many students on the UW-River Falls campus have set goals for themselves to achieve high ranking GPA’s. With the average GPA on campus for all 6,140 students on campus at 2.86, not all students are setting their goals on a 4.0 like Mayton, but through different programs on campus, this could be a reality for some.

For freshman who are living in the dorms, one of these opportunities could be to live in learning communities. Research on the River

Falls campus has indicated that students retain education at higher rates, which means they are more satisfied on campus, said Sarah Egesstrom.

“That seemed like a natural fit with so many of our first years students living here on campus.”

Originally this program started as a Pilate with the College of Arts and Sciences. Now there are five of theses communities, which include roughly 300 first-year students.

The grades of these students are typically higher because it encourages things like more classroom discussion, more frequent class attendance, and higher exam

scores than their peers, among other things.

For other students, from freshman level to senior level, there are different resources available for students to utilize to ensure that they too can receive the grades they strive for. These include the math tutors located in North Hall and the writing center helpers located in the Kleinpell Fine Arts building.

Using these resources and his newly found motivation, Mayton was able to meet the bar he set for himself. He recently was awarded a scholarship in the business program because of his high grades and success in the classroom.

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Fest: Friday’s Finals Concert hosts up and coming artists

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and joyful presence wherever they go.”

Jeremy Messersmith will follow Bad Habits Brass in the line-up. He really hit the music scene in 2006 and has become increasingly popular since then. Messersmith is an indie-pop musician based in Minneapolis and has won the Star Tribune’s Critics Poll for best local artist.

The final performance of the evening will be by Cloud Cult. The band was originally developed as a solo studio project by Craig Minowa in 1995. It has grown since then to receive national acclaim in the music world. The band is also based in Minneapolis and is considered to be an indie-rock group. Cloud Cult performed at UWRF back in 2009 on the eighth anniversary of Sept. 11. Minowa says that he is excited to perform again here at UWRF.

“Our favorite place to perform is in the great outdoors, so we’re incredibly excited about hitting the stage again in the beautiful UW-River Falls Amphitheater,” Minowa said. “Our past experiences performing at River Falls have been really positive, so we’re expecting a really high energy crowd again.”

UWRF student Marie Barnett has attended Finals Fest in the past and says she really enjoys it and is very excited to attend this year’s event.

“I just have to go because I LOVE Cloud Cult!”

Wells says that the event is really a shared experience for the UWRF community and has been popular in the past and will most likely continue to be a favorite event for students.

“It is something that students and staff have grown to look forward to as an end-of-the-year tradition.”

The event kicks off at 6:00 p.m. in the Wall Amphitheater on Friday, May 4. Food will be available for purchase and there will also be a cash bar. Finals Fest is open to the public and the rain site will be in the Falcon’s Nest in the University Center.

Award: Students recognized for leadership achievements

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Scharde said being a Chancellor’s Award recipient means you have outstanding commitment, leadership and service, according to the ceremony and certificate.

“To me, I think it means you love this campus and people in general, and you do everything you can to make both better,” Scharde said.

Senior Adofoli said being a recipient is a humbling experience and it meant a lot to have her peers, professors, administrators and community supporting her.

“I think really being a person of color was for me personally amazing, I think it speaks of different things, it doesn’t matter your background or color, that it is possible for anyone who comes on this campus to achieve greatness, whatever those things may be, it doesn’t have to be the Chancellors Award,” Adofoli said.

EDITORIALS

Students encouraged to make the most of summer alongside UW-River Falls

First and foremost, Congratulations to the UW-River Falls graduates of spring semester 2012! We hope that you have enjoyed your time here at UWRF and have grown academically as well as individually.

With the end of the academic year in sight, many students’ minds are filled with thoughts of summer. Even though the school year has been arduous and stressful, students should still strive to finish out the school year strong. Summer vacation will be much more gratifying after practicing diligent studying during finals week.

No matter if you are a first-year student or soon-to-be graduate, we here at the Student Voice urge you to have a plan. Set reasonable goals for yourself and accomplish!

Not only are internships and jobs important for students to have during the summer months for financial reasons, but also are crucial for resumes. Additionally, volunteer opportunities are significant to development, as they add to personal character and humility and allow for individuals to obtain a better perspective of the world.

Furthermore, it’s not too late to sign up for summer classes. Taking the time to get ahead or catch up will appear to your best advantage academically.

Think of what you can do to better yourself and the world around you and never be afraid to accept a challenge.

The UWRF campus has been making strides to better itself as part of the “Rising to Distinction” campaign. At a fundraising event held in the University Center on April 28, UWRF and the UWRF Foundation announced the launch of their first-ever comprehensive fundraising campaign. “Rising to Distinction” seeks to raise \$20 million by June 30, 2016, in order to support a variety of initiatives, including student financial aid, faculty support, student learning opportunities and facilities.

Campaign Chair Bill Boehm announced that \$7,201,510 has already been raised towards the \$20 million goal.

Improvements to the campus as part of the Cascade Project will also be ongoing throughout the summer.

No matter what the summer has in store for you, just be sure to make the most of it.

We wish the graduates the best of luck in the future! We hope you will look back on your time here at UWRF fondly.

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Letters to the Editor

Political science professor says goodbye, thanks supporters

I write this letter to express my profound gratitude for your steadfast support and assistance over the past 6 months in fighting to reverse the UW-River Falls political science department’s decision not to renew me in my tenure track position here at UWRF. I am continuing in the appeals process and my attorney and I are confident the decision will be reversed. It is with deeply mixed feelings that I must tell you that I will not be back at UWRF next fall regardless of the outcome of the appeal. I have accepted a tenure track position at UW-Eau Claire to begin this fall. Nevertheless, I am continuing my appeal in order to restore my name and reputation.

This was an extremely difficult decision for me. I hold the students at UWRF in the highest regard and will miss all of you very much. My department’s decision to dismiss me after one year remains a mystery to me and I may never find out their motives. But, in the end that is not important. What is important to me is you, the students. I want to tell you just how moved I was by the outpouring of support and assistance from all of you over the past 6 months. When this all began back in November, my mentor at UW-Madison, Professor Booth Fowler, wrote me an email of encouragement. He told me about a similar situation he had gone through. He said: “As long as I live I will never forget, with great gratitude, the student support I got in 1973 when it looked like my time at UW-Madison was over.” I now understand exactly what he means. In fact, every time I think about the groundswell of support and the tremendous time and effort put in by each and every one of you, the students, it truly brings tears to my eyes. I would love to name and thank each one of you individually, but I know there is not room to print all of your names and, I also know that, unfortunately, many of you still fear grade retaliation.

I would also like to thank faculty who wrote letters and offered support on my behalf: Professors Terry Ferris and Don Leake at UWRF and Professors Don Downs, R. Booth Fowler, Brian DiSarro, Larry Becker, Jennifer De Maio, David Seimers, Phil O’Leary and James Sefton at other institutions. I would also like to thank former students, colleagues and friends including: Lucy Hunt, Katherine Bowyer, Juvenal Caporale, Brian Manda, Bijan Hansen, UWRF Newman Center Deacon Tom Weiss, and UWRF Sociocultural Coordinator Ashley Olson. I know I have left out many, many others who offered support and assistance. Believe me, I am very grateful to each one of you named and unnamed.

To my students at UWRF, I am truly impressed by you! I hope UWRF faculty and administrators learn from your wisdom and your example of moral courage and integrity. And one last thing, when it comes to college softball, I am and will always be a Falcon! What is a Blugold anyway?

With humility and gratitude,

John Evans
UWRF Political Science Professor

Concerned citizen encourages support for local businesses

As is no surprise, the beginning of construction on Cascade Avenue has presented many challenges. Convenient parking has been difficult to find, let alone finding a place to cross the street. One challenge that has gone largely unnoticed is the plight of local businesses affected by construction.

I have personally spoken with local business owners who inform me that business is down significantly in recent weeks. With the end of the academic year upon us and many students departing home for the summer, patronage to these fine establishments is sure to decrease further. With this being the case, we must support our local businesses during these trying times.

I urge everyone to visit one of these establishments, such as Mariachi Loco before departing for summer vacation. Students play a major role in the welfare of our local economy. Patronage during these difficult times will help to ensure that these businesses are able to prosper into the future.

Spring is a wonderful time to try new things like the J.J. Gargantuan at Jimmy Johns or, if you’re in the mood for a bit of Mexican flare, I highly recommend the Ben Special (consisting of two tacos with ground beef and cheese, no beans and extra rice) at Mariachi Loco. Tell them Ben sent you, I’m sure all the businesses on Cascade Avenue will greatly appreciate it.

Ben Blanchard
Student

Political Science Department criticized for failure to retain professor John Evans

I am writing this letter today to say thank you to political science professor John Evans. For the past two years, Evans has been a valuable member of UW-River Falls. His passion for teaching and his unwavering commitment to his students is incredible. Evans always did a great job of providing a fair and balanced classroom environment. It is because of Evans that I am now a political science minor.

Unfortunately, because of a few bad decisions by the Political Science Department, Evans was not retained and is now leaving UWRF for Eau Claire. I hope that UWRF realizes that they have made a huge mistake by allowing a great professor to leave for another school.

I am not sure what is all behind the Political Science Department’s decision to let Evans go, but I do know that it could not be because of poor performance. Evans is the best professor that I have had here at UWRF, and I am just finishing up my junior year.

I have my own suspicions over why Evans was let go, and I can only hope that the truth will come out eventually. It always does. I know that I may face grade retaliation for making these comments, although I would like to think that something like grade retaliation would not happen here at UWRF.

I also want to tell all the students here that it is very important to stand up for good professors and lecturers. I, along with several other students, have been fighting for Evans since around November of 2011.

We as students rely on good quality professors and lecturers, and good professors and lecturers rely on us as students. We have the power here as students. After all, we pay to come here. If it weren’t for us, UWRF would not exist.

Lastly, I would like to thank Evans for his time here. It was an honor getting to know you and you will be missed by all of your students here at UWRF. Please don’t let the foolish decision by the Political Science Department change your views of your students here at UWRF. What they did was wrong, but you will always have your students here to support you. Thanks and best of luck at UW-Eau Claire.

Luke Affolter
Student

Opinions of previous letters concerning Governor Scott Walker seen as one-sided

On behalf of my fellow conservative students and myself, I believe highlighting some inconsistencies in previous letters is needed. There is a failure to explore major components in their information provided, and omission information creating an out-of-context report in previous letters to the editor.

First, the “War on Women” discussed by Harlen Menk of Ellsworth, is more accurately a devise, in addition, is currently used to deceive women to create division within our country, and Menk’s comments attempt to tie Governor Scott Walker’s efforts to free Wisconsin from the legislation that hurts Wisconsin business, to the media’s false war.

In fact, by repealing the Equal Pay Enforcement Act money would be saved, putting it back into the pockets of Wisconsin residents. As Senator Grothman explained, Wisconsin companies are bombarded with false accusations, “It’s an underreported problem, but a huge number of discrimination claims are baseless. Most of them are filed by fired employees, and really today almost anybody is a protected class.”

As a result, he articulates, many companies are forced to pay fired employees to go away, causing strain on Wisconsin companies to do business here.

It is unfair to tag women’s inequality to this effort to take out laws that inhibit Wisconsin growth; therefore, instead many praise them. Walker, along with others like Grothman, are working hard on creating an environment that promotes job growth and protects our small businesses and companies that provide those jobs.

I suggest to those who believe face value accusations zoning in on any specific portion of our population, do your homework, as history clearly reveals separation to concur is a device used throughout the ages. Clearly major media outlets have noticed this technique, and I for one am not going to be fooled by their tricks.

Emily Webber
Student

Finals Fest hosts local band Cloud Cult



Cristin
Dempsey

Columnist

The end of the year is finally here. People are studying for final exams next week; there is consistent obnoxious pounding of bed mallets in rooms nearby, and of course, Finals Fest 2012! It was recently announced a few weeks ago that the performing bands at Finals Fest will be alternative-indie band Cloud Cult, along with Jeremy Messersmith and the Bad Habits Brass.

With such an exciting line-up, this year’s Finals Fest is sure to expect a tremendous turn out. While some people have heard of Cloud Cult, I have met very few people who have heard their music. Fortunately for me, Cloud Cult is one of my favorite bands, so I have learned a lot about them, while falling in love with their music.

Cloud Cult is a Minneapolis native alternative-indie band led by singer/songwriter Craig Minowa. The band formed in 1995 and was named after the ancient prophecies of indigenous North Americans. In the first few years of existence, Cloud Cult had received several offers for record labels, but they turned them down because they took more interest in self-publishing.

When they began to perform live, one of the distinguishing features of the band, introduced by Craig’s wife, Connie Minowa, and Scott West, was to complete a painting throughout the course of the show, and will be auctioned at the end. Today, they still keep this painting tradition alive in

each of their shows.

In 1997, Craig Minowa expressed his concern for nature and the environment when he created Earthology Records on his organic farm. It is powered by geothermal energy and partially built from reclaimed wood and recycled plastic. His newly created nonprofit label uses all recyclable material and donates all profits to environmental charities. Another distinguishing environmental factor of the band is that they tour in a biodiesel van.

In 2002, Craig and Connie Minowa had to cope with the sudden loss of their 2-year-old son, Kaidin. They dealt with this when they created their second album, “Lost Songs from the Lost Years” in the summer of 2002 after their first studio album in 2001, “Who Killed Puck?”

This new album displayed a ten year anthology of previously unreleased work from Minowa. In 2003, the band came out with “They Live on the Sun” which reached to No. 1 on college radio station charts across the country.

The following year was a busy year for the band, as they welcomed Mara Stemm on the bass and six months later, released their new album, “Aurora Borealis.” This album was nominated by the Minnesota Music Awards as “album of the year.” After the release of “Aurora Borealis,” the band began to tour nationally. They released their next album, “Advice from the Happy Hippopotamus,” in 2006. Critics called the album “insane genius.”

They only got more successful from there. In 2007, they released their next album, “The Meaning of 8,” which the Denver Post ranked as one of the top 10 albums of the decade. This album features popular hits from the band such as “Chemicals Collide” and “Pretty Voice.”

On April 8, 2008, the band recorded what they thought

would be their final album “Feel Good Ghosts (Tea Partying through Tornadoes)” on Minowa’s organic farm in northern Minnesota.

After the release of this album, the band took a short hiatus from creating studio albums. However, they were featured in commercials, a 2009 documentary entitled “No One Said it Would Be Easy (a song off their 2008 album),” and were a part of a compilation entitled “Think Out Loud,” an album serving the homeless featuring their song, “A Place.”

On September 14, 2010, Cloud Cult broke their hiatus when they released their most current album “Light Chasers.” This is currently their most popular album and many of the songs off the albums were singles, the first one being “Running With the Wolves,” introduced in April of that year. The album was so well received that the band started to tour nationally in support of the album.


While I have gained a love for their music, I have also created many memories with Cloud Cult’s music. During my senior year of high school, I participated in my high school’s winter drumline.

One of the songs incorporated into our show Profile was Cloud Cult’s “Journey of the Featherless” off their album “Feel Good Ghosts (Tea Partying through Tornadoes).” My two friends also made a music video based off of “Running with the Wolves” last summer that I helped out with.

I hope that the rest of the student body can appreciate Cloud Cult as much as I do and make their own memories with their music.

Cristin is an English major and music minor from Eagan, Minn. She enjoys writing, playing the flute and swimming. After college, she would like to pursue a career as an editor.

Rachel Responds: Debunking college Greek life stereotypes



Rachel
Woodman

Columnist

“Vivian Smith” asks: *What’s up with the Greek life here on campus? Why don’t they have a larger presence here? I feel like no one really knows about them.*

Good question. In the interest of transparency, I am in a Greek organization. However, I couldn’t answer this question without diving into some good-old-fashioned research.

It’s true bigger colleges do have a larger Greek presence. Sororities and fraternities there have a large number of members and many have sorority or fraternity houses. So why is it that at UW-River Falls the presence is smaller?

I sent out a questionnaire to the presidents of each UWRF Greek organization and cruised the interwebs in search of the answer. My findings were interesting.

According to Liz Byers, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, it’s mainly campus size. Byers said that UWRF’s 7,000-member student body plays a large role keeping chapters small. Basically, there are less students at UWRF so there are less people interested in Greek life and smaller chapters are expected here.

“Another reason is the bad reputation that all Greek life has. They believe that the typical sorority girl is one that is all prim and proper that has had everything in her life given to her on a silver platter. Honestly, I can only think of [a few] girls that I have encountered in the Greek system that are actually like that,” Byers said.

Stereotypes. There are certain stereotypes associated with Greek life and both sororities and fraternities are impacted. TV shows like “Greek,” which ran from 2007-2011 on ABC Family, showcased fictional fraternities and sororities behaving badly only strengthening the stereotypes and myths real Greek systems try to debunk.

The average person hears “sorority girl” and then thinks “bimbo.” That’s insulting to real sorority girls and something I was concerned about before I joined and learned more

myself.

Writer for USA Today and sorority woman herself, Amanda Drum, wrote in an article, “Sororities care about the values that their chapters were chartered to uphold, and those values can hardly be exemplified by the size of a woman’s waistband, or by the brand names she wears.” Drum never thought of herself as plastic. Just a non-conformist avid pizza-eater.

Another common stereotype is that all people in Greek life do is party. In reality, it’s difficult to party as much as that stereotype would suggest and still manage to get the grades and uphold the standards you are expected to.

There are grade point average requirements, study hours, philanthropic hours, service hours and other responsibilities to manage on top of class – yeah, don’t forget class. No college is going to keep you around if you are flunking out. Even if you hosted the best highlighter-hipster-white-t-blacklight-Hawaiian-ugly-sweater shindig the world has ever seen.

Being an active Greek involves a lot of time management and dedication. I know that my schedule is so packed between my positions, commitments, class, homework and job that I almost need to pencil in my Zzzzz’s if I want to get any. But, I wouldn’t change a thing.

Joining Greek life involves some dedication as well. Just not of the variety, many people think of.

I’m talking about hazing. Everyone knows what hazing is and no one, in their right mind, would hear that word and think: sign me up, Scotty!

Of course, no one wants to be hazed. No one should.

Unfortunately, people who are worried about being hazed in Greek life might not stick around to learn about what Greek life is really about.

The truth is hazing is unlikely, it’s illegal in 43 states. Universities won’t stand for it, Greek councils won’t stand for it nor will the national organization backing the chapters here.

At UWRF, the Panhellenic Council governs sororities and the Interfraternity Council governs fraternities. These councils work to ensure that the organizations are fair to each other, to their members, and abide by all rules. Any foul play-of any sort- gets nabbed quickly.

A fraternity on this campus learned that last year when it broke some rules, ignored its punishment, and was disbarred by UWRF and lost its national charter. Bad behavior is not rewarded.

All of these stereotypes and myths cause many people to shy away from learning more about what Greek life represents. The original founders of the UWRF chapters founded their organizations over 100 years ago. The values chosen then are still aspired to today.

For Theta Chi President Evan Biczkowski, whom did not intend to ever be in a frat, he’s 100 percent positive going Greek was the best decision he ever made.

“My favorite part of Greek life is the bonds of friendship created with my brothers,” said Biczkowski, “There is always someone there if you need it or if you are just bored.” Those brotastic friendships created weren’t the only benefit he received by going Greek.

It’s a safe bet that every college student has heard the phrase “it’s all in who you know” at least once. And, when it comes to job-hunting, that’s frequently true. Networking is extremely important for college students trying to step into their careers after graduation – or before.

Biczkowski benefited from his Greek connections. He said, “Greek life also opens many doors. I have a job with the football team because a brother used to work for them.”

So, Vivian, to answer your question. Chapters here are small because the campus here is small. But those in Greek life feel it is also because stereotypes and myths prevent UWRF students from taking the steps to learn more about Greek life.

This campus is home to the sororities Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma as well as fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Chi. Anyone interested in learning about Greek life can visit the Student Life section of the UWRF website.

Formal Fall Recruitment begins this September when any student no matter their major, affiliation, or age can meet these organizations and its members haze and bimbo free.

Rachel is a senior majoring in marketing communications and minoring in journalism. She loves to work hard, play hard and use cliches.

STUDENT VOICES

What are your plans for the summer?



A.J. Sutter,
sophomore

“Going to Brazil to learn to dance and going to the Olympic trials.”



Kay Schultz,
senior

“Flame baton twirling circus performer with the Shrine Circus.”



Kylie Dekkers,
senior

“I’m going home and I’m going to work, and at the end of June I’m going to Summerfest.”

Compiled by Jessie Behrman

Lifestyle enthusiast on the town: Halibut, the universal name for a life changing hike



Christopher
Pagels

Columnist

Our captain was a young woman, fair in beauty and seemed groomed into the family business. A Dutch couple Hank and Mari- anne, and a Ger- man woman Olena were being dropped off at Halibut Cove with me, but they were only going for a half-day hike to the Grewingk glacier. My destination was 40 miles to the other side of the bay at Haystack rock. Naturally, our company converged off the boat into the wilderness.

Muted stones of dark blue, khaki and burgundy that fit together like dishes in the kitchen sink filled the beach. Fish bones stuck out of the rock crevices next to the tide line of dried tubular seaweed. A deep, but narrow, river passed along the back- side of the beach with icy-coldness. The glacial waters had a creamy taste that was just as distasteful as drinking saltwater.

A large cairn of rocks marked the trail to the glacier as I followed behind the others. They were domestics that liked the feel and touch of nature. They were all on long holidays and sought out Alaska to get back to the ruggedness and natural beauty that had left their countries bereft.

However, they were afraid of our culture of guns and Olena piped up about the possibility of bears. I told them about the large grizzly that was rumored to be in the area of the river, but that I had some bear mace just in case.

A liberal girl with a high forehead at the cannery told me

about how bear mace was allowed on her campus—it’s il- legal to use on people—though guns, tasers and pepper spray are banned.

Just like them, I bought into this fear when hiking in Glacier National Park and purchased my bear mace there. During our walk, I daydreamed of running into a bear in the wilds by myself; every scenario showed me standing on top of a dead bear pumping my fists. It was always dramatic and I was always victorious.

The dirt trail had the consistency of a dugout canoe with pine needles scattered over it. It was single-file wide and the glacier loomed through the evergreens that descended into its melting bowl.

The glaciers look blazingly white from the airplane, but at ground level, it was different looking up into the ice. Light refracted through the ice in a blue that I had only seen as a kid crawling through snow tunnels we made from the snowplow. The ice boomed and shook the lake in its cracking.

Our single-serving friendship splintered as I left them at the La- goon Trail. A feeling of melancholy lingered at the beginning of the trail as I pushed through a big bush at the trail’s entrance. Then there were more bushes. These bushes held large maple leaf-like leaves the size of Frisbees. Thorns stuck out from its limbs, the trunk, and underside of the leaf.

My boots struck dirt, but my arms and legs absorbed hundreds of scratches that looked sacrificial. The guidebook I purchased in Homer mentioned that this trail was primitive and had some fallen down logs. This trail felt like it only ex- isted in my mind and that I was plunging through the forest blindly. It was more of a suggestion, if anything.

Athletes finish season with Falcon Awards



Male athlete of the year

Shane Manor



Comeback player of the year

Candy Hoelzel



Male scholar of the year

Jason Yuel



Female scholar of the year

Katie Rydeen



Female scholar of the year

Carlin Bunting

Athletes of the week



Pitcher of the week

Rose Tusa pitched all 14 innings as the Falcons swept a double-header from UW-Platteville on April 29 at Ramer Field.



Athlete of the week

Stephanie Walek competed in the javelin event at the St. Mary's Open on April 28. Walek finished fourth with a throw of 102-10.



Runner of the week

Jared Brandenburg set a school record in the 1,500 at the Macalester Twilight meet on April 26. He finished the race in 3:51.38 to set the record.



Athlete of the week

Benjamin Tykwinski had a solid performance in the discus at the St. Mary's Open on April 28. Tykwinski finished fifth with a throw of 155-11.



Falcon award

Maranda Dohrn



Newcomer of the year

Mike Sandle



Female athlete of the year

Rose Tusa

Sports Events

Friday, May 4

Men's and women's track and field at the WIAC Outdoor Championships at 1 p.m.

Softball vs UW-Stout (WIAC Championships) at 2 p.m.

Softball at WIAC Championships TBD

WIAC Outdoor Championships at 11 a.m.

Softball at WIAC Championships TBD

Tuesday, May 1

Men's and women's track and field at North Central Dr. Keeler Invitational at 1 p.m.

Men's and women's track and field at UW-La Crosse Eagle Open at 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

Men's and women's track and field at the

Sports fans receive recognition



Ryan Tibbitts

Columnist

I know everyone out there who reads this (mainly my mom) will not have anywhere to go for their sports news and advice, but I promise it will be all right.

I have talked about local school sports, athletes, sports drama, fun stories, my Packers and last week I touched on the media. It is now time to give a big thank you to the most underrated people in the sports world, the crazy sports fans.

To the fans who watch nothing on TV other than sports news channels and games; the fans who dedicate a whole house or room to a certain team; the fans that will travel hours and sit in any weather condition to watch their sports team and love every second of it; the fans who will buy a \$5 soda and \$5 hotdog at a stadium or arena just for part of the experience; the fans who follow these athletes and teams on Twitter, buy their jerseys, talk about them for hours with anyone who will listen, and even the crazy fans that make their plans around their favorite sports teams.

These fans give the all-important home team advantage that in a close game can be enough of a momentum boost to pull out the win.

Every sport has a different style of fan that makes the game so special. The greatest fans in the world are, of course, football fans. Football

fans are passionate and crazy. They will tailgate for hours even if they cannot get into the stadium for the actual game.

The reason the NFL is talked about year round, even though it is the shortest sports season and fantasy football is treated like it is an actual sport, is that the fans are so amazing.

They will go shirtless all game long, paint their chests and wear ridiculous things like foam fingers, cheese heads, Viking helmets and do not even get me started on how Oakland Raiders fans dress. Football fans are just as big of a deal to the game as the actual athletes and coaches.

Going to a college game and seeing the tradition of student sections chanting their teams' cheers all game, regardless of the score, creates a great experience. College fans will travel with their team even if they have class the next day.

They also know how to celebrate right along with the players. Passionate baseball fans are still convinced that baseball is America's favorite pastime and it just might be. Fans everywhere still sing the famous "take me out to the ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch. The games are still the cheapest pro-sporting event to watch and it is hard to beat a nice afternoon out at the ballpark having a hot dog and soda while watching some good baseball.

Hockey fans might just be the craziest fans; slapping on the glass shouting at the players throughout the game. Sometimes I think the hockey fans are just as crazy as the

players.

Basketball fans are literally right in the action with the players and sometimes a flying player will try to save a ball and will even land on the fan. Basketball fans can heckle and get in a player's head more than any other sport. This makes for a special connection between the fans and players.

It is not just here in America where fans are giant part of the sporting events. All around the world people live their lives through another kind of football, soccer. Soccer is the most popular sport in the world and home field advantage in soccer is more powerful than anything we can imagine here in America.

To lose a home game in soccer is very rare. Away team soccer fans actually have to be locked in a protective cage on their own side of the field at times in order to protect them from flying bottles thrown by home team fans.

To an outsider of the sports world, fans must look silly. To obsess over a team so much that it may actually ruin your day or worse your year, if your team is in a slump.

To the people who think that it is weird to put so much stock into a game they have no control over and be affected by something they think in "just a game," I say you are missing out.

It really is more than just a game to us sports fans and the sun will still come up if our teams lose.

Ryan is a freshman majoring in journalism. He loves all sports but obsesses over the Packers.

Women's tennis concludes 2012 season



Alicia Carlson/Student Voice
Tennis captains Amanda Drangeid (left) and Jenny Paxton during one of their last practices.

The women's tennis team finished their season against St. Catherine on April 20. Their overall record was 3-7. There were no seniors lost to graduation this year. The team will have a core group returning to carry out their next season starting in the fall. There are 12 girls that compete on the team.

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UWRF alumnus at Packers training camp

A former UW-River Falls student has been invited to the Packers training camp. Mike Zweifel holds the all-time, all-division record for caught passes of 436, and is fighting for his spot on the roster. Zweifel played at UWRF for two seasons and won the Gagliardi Trophy for best player in Division III football while at the University of Dubuque.

‘The Raid’ features blood bath, martial arts



Michael
Brun

Reviewer

Action movies tend to have a comedic element, something to keep the violence from getting too heavy. The Indonesian import “The Raid: Redemption” is an exception. It’s dark and unapologetically violent, often feeling more like horror than an action movie.

First, some background. The movie was shot in 2011 in Indonesia and screened to film festivals as simply “The Raid.” Released stateside under the indie Sony Pictures Classics banner, the rechristened “The Raid: Redemption” has been branching out to wider markets since a limited run in March.

The movie showcases the traditional Indonesian martial arts style known as Silat. Welsh director Gareth Evans was introduced to the style

while shooting a documentary, and subsequently included it in his 2009 sophomore directorial effort, “Merantau.” His goal was to bring “international attention” to Silat, according to the official website

for “The Raid: Redemption.” He certainly got my attention. The fight choreography in “The Raid: Redemption” is phenomenal. Star Iko Uwais is a martial arts sensation, throwing down with fists and feet of fury. The speed and precision of the hand-to-hand combat stands out as some of the best ever captured on film.

The plot of the movie follows a police special forces team on a raid of a crime boss’ fortified headquarters. After they flub their entrance and alert the guards, the team finds itself locked in a multistory deathtrap. With his team out of action, it’s up to rookie cop Rama, played by Uwais, to save the day.

The violence in “The Raid: Redemption” is prevalent

and intense. In one of the introductory scenes, the brutal crime boss personally executes a group of bound captives. After his gun runs out of the bullets before the final victim, he grabs a hammer from a nearby drawer to finish the job.

Throughout the movie, dozens of folks—cops and bad guys, alike—are slain in particularly graphic fashion. The most common death is getting shot or stabbed in the neck, complete with gooeey, squishy sound effects and blood splatter.

In this sense, the movie shares more in common with a slasher flick than “Die Hard.” When a criminal is dispatched, there are no witty one-liners or tension-breakers, just brutality and agonizing screams. The violence is over-the-top, but not stylized in the way of “Kill Bill.” It’s stylish, but not glamorous. Sort of like watching a nuclear bomb going off—beautiful, yet terrifying.

Further adding to the horror mood is the soundtrack. For the North American

release, Sony Pictures Classics tasked Mike Shinoda of Linkin Park and composer Joseph Trapanese with replacing the original score. They created an atmospheric collection of techno beats more brooding than exhilarating. The “Mortal Kombat” soundtrack this is not.

While never joyful, “The Raid: Redemption” is consistently thrilling. It reaches a high point during a fantastic two-on-one fight sequence near the climax. The fight refuses to end, with the combatants weathering a legendary amount of pummeling over the course of several minutes. This is perhaps the most impressive prolonged beat down since Keith David brawled Roddy Piper in John Carpenter’s “They Live.”

Authentic martial arts action of this quality is a rarity at the multiplex. If you can get past the extreme violence and brutal tone, “The Raid: Redemption” is an impressive showcase of martial prowess that will have you karate chopping the air hours after you leave the theater.



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