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Season starts with leadership

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Illegal leaking drains wallets

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icture asking for \$103.50 from mom and dad to pay a ticket from the River Falls Police Department. Then you have to explain the ticket was because you were caught going to the bathroom in public.

In the city of River Falls, 72 tickets for public urination or defecation have been issued since February, 2004.

"It's a standard type of offense," said River Falls Police Chief Roger Leque. "It's an annoyance."

To be given a ticket, the person urinating must be caught in the act. River Falls Patrol Sgt. Janis Bock said she thinks the same number or more warnings have been issued.

Mark Kimball, University of Wisconsin-River Falls director of public safety, said "when our officers see occurrences of this nature happening [on campus], a citation will be issued."

Some instances go beyond a normal bathroom

Bock recalled an incident where people were attempting to pee on the door handles of a mini-van in a parking lot by Bo's and Mine and were given tickets.

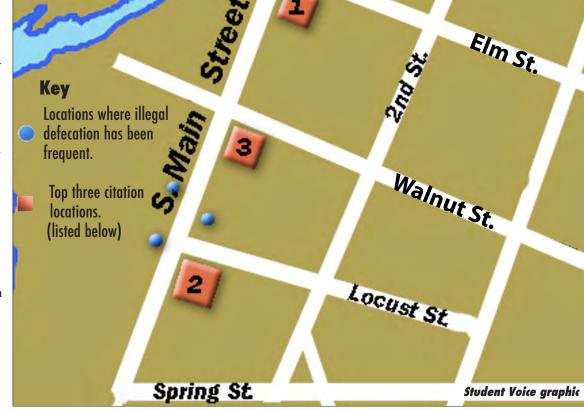
Ambush tactics have also been employed. Bock said there were people on the sidewalk aiming to urinate on cars passing by on Main Street. Other incidents border on bizarre.

Leque recalled an incident when a man defecated on another person's lawn chair, and in the process, his wallet fell out of his pocket with his identification in it. The man later said he thought it was a friend's home and that it was intended as a joke.

Bock said the police will patrol the alleys and downtown areas searching for people who are obviously peeing. Going on the front door of a business where people will have to walk in is bad form she said. If the person decides to urinate in a dark area or somewhere in the bushes, she said the police

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Popular peeing posts











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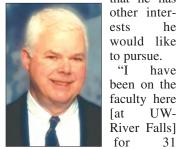
saying farewell

Ridley moving on

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Last March, Steve Ridley, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science (CAFES), announced that he would retire Jan. 6, 2006; as the temperatures continue to drop, so does Ridley's number of days left on campus.

Ridley said his choice to retire was one of a personal and professional nature, explaining, "you can't work forever" and that he has



Steve Ridley

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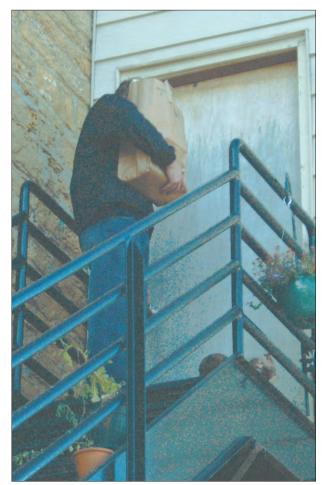
have kind of reached retirement age, unfortunately, I think it's a good time to retire."

Throughout his career at UW-RF, Ridley has devoted much of his time and energy to CAFES where he started as an assistant professor of food science.

"When you're in a professional career, I don't care if it's a dean or a professor or a business person or whatever, you need to almost dedicate your life to that

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CAFES: Web site makes moving out easy



Jen Dolen/Student Voice

Student Matthew Agy enters his off-campus apartment on Main St.

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Every student has done it or will eventually. The alarm goes off for the first class of the day, there is a foot of fresh snow on the ground and WeatherBug is flashing the temperature is below zero. Walking that mile to campus for class is just not happening. Things would be so much easier if only that walk to campus were shorter.

For students who have realized their current living situation is unsatisfactory or it's the end of the year and the soon-to-be juniors are finally allowed to make the step of living off campus, UW-River Falls offers an online service to help students find off-campus housing.

The service is called places4students.com and has a link on the UW-RF Web site, which allows landlords in the River Falls area to post an advertisement for property they have for rent. The advertisement includes a color photo of the property, summary-including rental rate and amenities - and a written description given by the renter, according to the places4student Web

Students can view the listings and post roommate advertisement at no charge. Even though some of the 28

campuses that use this site charge students to post roommate listings, UW-RF's contract with the site offers this service for free to students. Only if a property is being is being rented then there is a fee, Michael Stifter from student services and programs said.

The partnership between UW-RF and placesforstudent.com was established last spring after the Residential Life Committee attended a conference. There were two other sites there which offered a similar service, but placesforstudents.com was chosen because the site made listings easier to find. It also works directly with landlords, taking that responsibility off of residential services, Jason Winget, I.T. manager for student services and programs said.

Before partnering with place4students.com, the University had a free service where landlords could call residential services and update a list with property that was for rent. Students could call and inquire about rental property Winget said. This method didn't include pictures or the accessibility that places4students.com does.

Property listings on places4students.com run for 28 consecutive

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insurance making staff sick

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Employees of UW-River Falls had until Oct. 28 to decide if they wanted to change their health insurance provider or keep their current provider, which would more than double what they are paying right now.

This could be seen as a major burden due to the already high cost-of-living in western Wisconsin. Not every employee has the same health care provider; UW-RF employees have three levels of service to choose from.

The state of Wisconsin is required to provide an insurance plan to an employee, and up until 2005 the state covered employee's health care completely. In 2005, Wisconsin no longer covered the entire health insurance of state employee's. The state gave employees options for their health care provider, based on their specific needs.

This selection process is called "open enrollment."

Last year 97 percent of UW-RF employees chose Humana-Western as their provider. The cost for Humana last year was \$55 for families and \$22 for single coverage monthly.

In 2006, Humana-Western will be \$50 a month for single coverage and \$125 for family cover-

The price is based on what is called a "three-tier model." It was adopted during the 2003-2005 biennial budget as a way to deal with the increasing rates of health insurance and still provide high-quality benefit packages, stated the Wisconsin Department of Employee Trust Funds book given to all UW-RF staff.

Humana-Western was the popular choice because in 2005 it only Health the Maintenance Organization (HMO) in Tier-1. All other HMOs where located in Tier 2 or Tier-3.

The 2006 open enrollment period started Oct. 10, and employees are seeing a considerable amount of change in the possible health care providers.

Humana-Western is now in Tier-2, which results in a \$70 increase for family coverage, which is the same coverage as last year.

If employees want to stay in the Tier-1 they have to switch to the State Maintenance Plan, which is now the only option within the tier for St. Croix and Pierce counties.

The State Maintenance Plan does not have dental coverage, compared to 100 percent preventive coverage and 50 percent

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Sexual assault awareness moves to front lines

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Kristi Pavek knows a victim of sexual assault before she even hears about the

incident. "It looks like their soul is missing," she

The sparkle in their eye is replaced by a someone took their spirit."

Pavek is the executive director of the St. Croix Valley Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) and the Sexual Assault Nursing Examiner (SANE). They have Jeffrey Linehan of the River Falls Police seen their assault numbers double since Department.

where they're needed, responding to behind the bushes. pages from emergency room nurses.

Valley area, Pavek said. The nurses collect data and administer antibiotics for sexually transmitted diseases and emergency contraceptives.

Nurses, police and advocacy groups dark vacant stare, Pavek said. "Like push hard to inform students of sexual husbands. assault before they too lose the sparkle in their eyes.

The biggest problem with sexual assault prevention is stereotypes, said Sgt.

He said most women think rape means

This team of six forensic nurses goes a shadowy figure pounces on them from lem for victims. Most fear their name

"The typical sexual assault is going to They are the "CSI" of the St. Croix be between two people that know each other," Linehan said.

"We have only had two assaults in five years that were total strangers," Pavek said. She said most are boyfriends and acquaintances. Some perpetrators are

But Pavek and other experts are quick to say that no one ever knows how many assaults happen or to what degree they

"It's the one crime where people just won't tell," Pavek said.

Pavek said secrecy is the biggest prob-

being printed in a newspaper or that society will blame them. "Victims don't cause it," Pavek said.

"It's always the perpetrator."

Pavek said secrecy and shame make victims think twice about going to a clinic. It usually requires the victim's friends to coax them in.

Linehan said the sooner a victim goes to a clinic or hospital, the better. That way the SANE and SART nurses can do their job to the fullest extent.

"We only get one good kick at a good forensic exam," Linehan said.

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VOICE SHORTS

LOCAL

Family day 2005 filled with activities



Teaching director to speak at River Falls

The UW-River Falls chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national association for professional educators, will present Eugene Janicke on Nov. 9 in the Hagestad Student Center at 4 p.m. Janicke, director

of teaching and learning for Independent School District 622, which serves North St. Paul, Maplewood and Oakdale, Minn., will speak about the No Child Left Behind Act and its effects on public schools. The act, introduced to Congress by President Bush in 2001.



is an educational reform measure that pushes for stronger accountability and more parental choices in public schools. Passed into law in Jan. 2002, the act implemented mandatory testing of third through eighth graders in reading and math, and made it possible for parents whose children go to failing schools to transfer them to better ones. The act is also intended to strengthen teacher quality and promote proficiency in speaking English. This event is open to everyone.

REGIONAL

Lake Elmo Park Reserve to close for controlled deer management

The Lake Elmo Park Reserve will be closed Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13 for a controlled deer management harvest. According to the Stillwater Courier, during these days, the entire park will be closed to all activities including all trail activities, picnicking, the boat launch and the creative playgrounds. Only participants who have obtained a special permit from the Minnesota

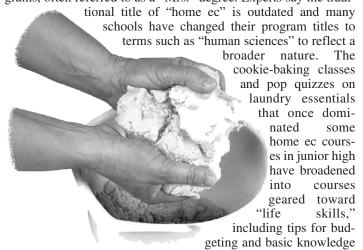
Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the Lake Elmo Park Reserve Harvest will be allowed into the park. As deer populations in the Twin Cities have increased significantly in the past 25 years and suburban communities have grown, the habitat for decreased substantially. This situation has led to increased deer/car collisions and significant habitat degradadue to overgrazing/browsing. The deer management harvest project

was developed in cooperation with the Minnesota DNR and is designed to reduce the deer population to a size that the nearby habitat can sustain.

NATIONAL

The change in 'home econimic' courses

ATHENS, Georgia — The University of Georgia is experiencing an increase of men in its College of Family and Consumer Sciences. Five years ago, only about 10 percent of the college's students were men. Last year, nearly one-third of the 1,700 students were men. According to CNN, those changes, shared by other schools nationwide, are helping to undermine the stereotypes that have long been acquainted with home economic programs, often referred to as a "Mrs." degree. Experts say the tradi-



of supply and demand. These changes have drawn more male students, said Dan Bower, president of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Within the last decade, schools have begun to offer specialized degrees that focus on property management and courses that tackle nutrition and fitness through a neuroscience lens. Those increasingly specialized programs have helped draw more women and men.

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SENATE

Bikes, blades, boards ignite debate

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Discussion about the University's policy towards skateboards, rollerblades and bikes being used on campus sidewalks left some senators rolling their eyes at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

A motion by Senator Bethany Barnett called for the support of a universal policy for skateboarders, rollerbladers and bikers on campus sidewalks.

Barnett said the current University policy states that people will be cited for using bikes, skateboards or rollerblades on campus sidewalks. However, Barnett said people who bike are rarely ticketed while skateboarders have been repeatedly.

"Why are we ticketing one and not the other," Barnett said.

Senator Dustin Pfundheller raised concerns with allowing rollerblades and skateboards. "I think it would be harder to stop yourself," Pfundheller said.

Pfundheller continued saying that bikes can swerve onto the grass unaffected, while skateboards and rollerblades can't as easily.

Senate Vice President Liz de la Torre

enforcing the current policy on bikers.

Other senators said they thought bikes would be more dangerous to pedestrians programs," Cluppert said. than rollerblades or skateboards.

said she was concerned that many people

would get upset if Public Safety started

same policy for skateboards, rollerblades health insurance costs.

Other Senate news

Senate President Nick Cluppert talked about a stance taken by the student Government at UW-Eau Claire to use differential tuition to increase faculty salaries.

The Eau Claire student government would use a fee not exceeding \$5-\$10 per semester to raise salaries for university faculty as a statement of support.

Cluppert said Eau Claire would be setting a dangerous precedent by using student fees to help pay faculty.

Cluppert said he was concerned that legislators would question why other institutions don't use differential tuition to pay faculty. Precedent of this nature could affect how agreed with Barnett that skateboards should much money the state gives to universities in

be given equal rights as bikers. De la Torre the future, he said.

Differential tuition is used by other campuses to pay for programs and events that aren't covered by regular tuition.

"Students pay an extra fee to create these

 Senators passed a motion supporting Senate passed a motion supporting the UW-RF employee's struggle against rising

> Cluppert said he received more than 50 responses from concerned students on campus regarding the issue. He continued saying many faculty and staff may consider leaving because of the rising costs.

> Senator Jim Vierling said because of the rise in health care costs, custodians are actually making less money this year than they were last year, despite receiving raises.

Cluppert added that health care costs are not uniform across the state.

• The University will be offering a J-Term trip to the Gulf Coast region to help aid with Hurricane Katrina disaster relief.

Senator Jeremy Bonikowske said registration for the trip is due by Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Leadership Center. Space for the trip is limited and a small fee is required to

The first meeting will be held Nov. 16.

RF offers ticket to Taiwan

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UW-River Falls and Shih Hsin University in Taipei, Taiwan, have formed a partnership that gives students from both sides of the globe the opportunity to be immersed in a culture drastically different from their own.

The institutions have united through a program that allows two students from River Falls to live, study and work at the Taiwanese institution each semester.

Unlike many study abroad programs, the cost is generally less than a semester of attending UW-RF.

Tuition, room and board are covered and students end up paying about \$2,000 for the term for airfare, visa, insurance, personal expenses and an international program fee, said Katie study abroad advisor.

"The program itself is absolutely wonderful. The school, faculty members, and students are so hospitable," said Carol Xiong, a UW-RF student currently studying at Shih Hsin. "Every day is an adventure for us all and we full-time students in River Falls. sort of provide a bridge for the met a lot of new friends through

UW-RF doesn't offer many educational opportunities to Asia, so knowledge of the program is limited across campus, Kreibich said. For the last three years, she has had 10 or fewer applicants each semester.

Students who have gone through the program said that they don't understand the low

interest and have tried to promote it through friends at UW-

"I can honestly say that the semester I spent in Taiwan was the best 5 months of my life," said Mike Jagusch, a student who spent a semester in Taiwan. "I made lifelong friends, found a career, and finally found who I was."

The program is not a direct exchange, but 20-30 students from Shih Chin University visit UW-RF for a week or two each spring, Kreibich said.

Sixteen members of the Taiwanese community will be visiting the UW-RF campus Nov. 16-18, including University President Paul Tzung-tsann Mu, a faculty member and 14 stu-

The individuals will come to UW-RF "so students can experience school in a democratic Kreibich, international student country and understand our academics," Kreibich said. The visitors will attend organi-

> zational meetings, sit in on classes and stay with host families to enhance their cultural and linguistic experience, she said. Many visitors have ended up as

For the yearly visits, Kreibich Taiwanese students who have said more individuals at UW-RF are needed to host the students. "We would love it if everyone

who came through this school could study abroad," she said. "But realistically, every student isn't going to get that opportunity and hosting allows them to learn about other cultures while breaking down stereotypes and gaining relatable academic information."

For those who are interested in



Submitted Photo/Student Voice Kieran Lampert from Emerson College in Boston, Mass.

helps teach Taiwanese students English. UW-RF along with two other institutions offer programs to help teach students while overseas.

studying Kreibich said the program at she said. Shih Hsin University is worth considering.

million people and, while it is with us," Jagusch said. "These considered to be Taiwan's politi- were the students that we really cal, economic, educational and connected with. We helped them recreational center, elements of its unique and historical culture they taught us how to speak are evident throughout the city. Chinese."

tiful place because there is a for UW-RF credit, including mixture of the modern and old drawing, writing and public worlds," Xiong said. "And the speaking. Kreibich said the people in Taiwan in general are courses typically count toward so kind and helpful."

Shih Hsin sits in a valley ment. between mountains, Kreibich said, and students can step out- ily there and I was very disapside the gates of the school, pointed when it came time to immersed in the culture of a hus- leave," said Chee Moua, a stutling, bustling big city.

other students with English, adise."

internationally, grammar and other homework, "The students that had a really

good grasp on the language Taipei is home to more than 2.6 would just come and hang out polish their English skills and

"It's absolutely the most beau- Only a few classes are offered the general education require-

"I practically made a new famdent at UW-RF who studied in Study abroad students from Taipei. "I do want to go back and River Falls work in the "English study more about the culture corner" 20 hours a week helping because it's like living in par-

n campus clinics help fight flu

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Flu shots for students will be available for \$10 beginning on Nov. 30, on campus. This is to prevent upcoming cases of influenza for the student population.

From 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays students have the chance to be vaccinated at the Kinnickinnic Room in the Student Center. A flu shot at the River Falls Medical Clinic will cost a student \$35.

As a joint effort put forth by the Pierce County Health Department and Student Health Services, Director of Student Health Services Alice Reilly-Myklebust said vaccines help the body produce antibodies that are more capable of fighting disease.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services of the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), influenza is classified as a very contagious disease. It normally peaks in February, but can start spreading as soon as November and as late as May.

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RIVER FALLS POLICE/PUBLIC SAFETY

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Oct. 24

Public Safety officers responded to Rodli Commons around 6:30 p.m. after receiving a call stating that a person had snuck into the cafeteria without paying.

According to the report, a paying customer had allowed the other man to enter without paying.

Public Safety, along with River Falls Police officers, questioned the suspect, who admitted entering the cafeteria but claimed he did not eat any food. Officers informed the suspect that in the future he should pay to enter the cafeteria or he could face charges.

Oct. 25 Public safety officers responded to a disorderly conduct call in

McMillan Hall at an unreported time.

A resident assistant in the building reported that two residents had allegedly been arguing and shoving each other. A Public Safety officer and River Falls Police officer interviewed the individual roommates in separate rooms.

The resident assistant told officers that Residence Life was currently in the process of finding new room assignments for the two roommates. She also stated there had been issues with the two residents living together.

Oct. 26

A custodian in Rodli Commons reported the theft of an artificial tree to public safety around 4:40 p.m.

The custodian told officers while he was cleaning room 139, he had placed several items from the room in the hallway. Among the items was a 6-foot artificial birch tree in a wicker basket with lights

The custodian stated a student had seen two white males, both with brown hair, leave the building with the tree hauling it towards the

west end of campus. Officers checked with the desk workers of the west end residence halls to see if anyone had entered the building with an artificial tree.

Oct. 30 James C. Scott, 18, was fined \$248 for underage consumption in

Johnson Hall.

Oct. 31

An employee from the Child Care Center reported to public safety that \$60 had been stolen from two student employees around 2 p.m. The two student employees had placed their belongings in the infant care room around 9 a.m. and noticed the missing twenty-dol-

lar bills around 1:15 p.m. Child Care Center director Deborah Ryan told officers that only the usual staff had been in the center along with a few construction workers that have been working on the building.

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career," Ridley said. "To some degree it means short-changing your family a little bit. You try to balance everything as well as you can, but in the end, someshort."

To make up some of the time spent away from his family, Ridley said he is going to spend more time at home with his wife,

"Together, we are looking forthings that are not work-related," Ridley said.

But retirement will not send Ridley and his wife south or anywhere outside of western Wisconsin.

"We are going to live in the area," Ridley said. "We are not going to migrate to Florida. We like Wisconsin and we don't mind cold weather."

his agriculture career, he may community are very evident." consider working part-time in some sort of agricultural field.

"I like international work related to agricultural and economic students. development, I would probably seek out some short-term consultant projects like that," Ridley I'm interested in doing some tution like River Falls." more.'

other interests that he would like to pursue with his newfound free

"I have always been kind of interested in history and biography and things like that," Ridley said. "There might be an opporthing always comes in a little tunity for me to do a little research and writing in that area have one college going one way of interests, but nothing is defined yet."

Ridley started at UW-RF in 1974, and has been working in CAFES every year. Throughout his years at UW-RF, Ridley has ward to doing some different noticed some changes and some characteristics that remained unchanged by time.

One thing that has changed since he moved into his Hudson home in 1974 is the suburban expansion of western Wisconsin and River Falls.

"Development has tremendous since then," Ridley said. "[River Falls] was a sleepy little village in some ways. Now While Ridley is retiring from the vitality and the growth of the

Ridley explained the one thing that has remained static during his career in CAFES has been his

"The students have been the constant factor in my career," he ous of me to share wisdom," said. "I've come to appreciate said. "I've done a bit of that and that students that choose an insti-

Ridley's message to his fellow leave my phone number and e-Outside of his agricultural deans and professors as he prebackground, Ridley said he has pares to leave is one of team-

work and trust, and the pride he is taking with him of knowing and working with these people.

"We need to do this together and not one of us can do this by himself or herself," Ridley said. "I really think the working relationship is really good right now with this group [of deans], and it's benefiting the entire University because we don't and another college going the other way, we are really well unified and have some common overlapping vision, and it needs to be that way or your team is going to splinter and 'lose the world series".

Douglas Johnson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chair on the Search and Screen Committee to replace Ridley said the process of replacing him has begun, but there is no word yet as to who it will be.

Johnson said the committee is currently doing phone interviews with select candidates and the committee will then meet to discuss the interviews.

To his successor, Ridley has no 'pearls of wisdom', but intends on leaving CAFES in good working order and offers to help when it is needed.

"I think it would be presumptu-Ridley said. "But I will leave a tidy little office here with things organized as well as I can and

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days and can either be posted as a general or featured listing. The cost for a general listing is \$26.99 for a single unit and a featured listing costs \$36.99 for a single unit. The benefit of paying extra for a featured listing is that that advertisement gets top billing, Winget said. The University gets a commission check of \$7 per listing, which goes back to the Residential Life Committee.

UW-RF's contract with the site allows a landlord to post their first advertisement for free to "help ease landlord into it," Winget said. "That was important to make it a success.'

There was an initial negative reaction to landlords now having to pay for the service, but landlords are finding the new system to be very bene-

ficial, Winget said.

"You know, we started advertising last summer 2005, maybe late spring. I had very little responses then, but right now it seems like we are getting a lot more people who contacted me from Internet. get around one inquiry a day from [the] Web site," Yana Yurgelyanis, a River Falls area landlord

According to statistics provided by Winget, 105 advertisements have been posted by landlords since the service has been offered and advertisements on the site have been viewed 86,683 times.

Both Winget and Stifter said that places4students.com has been very efficient at taking care of problems reported by landlords and students.

The site reviews the advertiser's information before it is posted and makes changes if false advertising is used.

There are "a lot of safeguards in place," Stifter said. "Everything from our standpoint seems to be a win-win."

Urinaton: Fines may stain future

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would probably not notice, or do much about it if they did. Leque said public urination is often in conjunction with alcohol consumption.

Most of the citations are issued to males during bar hours or around bar closing time in the downtown area, Leque said. Since the downtown area has patrons of all ages and both college students and city residents Leque could not say if one group of people were ticketed

more often than the other. Bock said while most are given to males, females have recently been ticketed as well.

"It's reinforcement of responsible alcohol consumption," Leque said. "It's all about responsibility."

With overindulgence of alcohol, people's decision making and judgment decrease so they urinate in public areas, Leque said. Also the sudden and urgent need to urinate when intoxicated does not always come when a restroom is convenient.

Bock suggested that people take advantage of the Holiday Station's bathroom since they are open later than the bars are.

"There's no excuse for it," she said. "Good judgment is not always involved because of alcohol."

While the citation does not go on a permanent record, it can still pose future problems when applying for a job Leque said. If the application asks if you have ever been convicted of a crime, you have to admit it.

However, under Wisconsin law a person can't be discriminated against in an employment opportunity, unless it's directly related to the job, he said.

Under the city municipal ordi-

nance 8.32.040, dealing with public nuisances and offending morals and decency, section F says "public urination/defeca-

public place, on any public property, or on any private property not designed, intended and approved for such use."

tion [is] prohibited. No person

shall defecate or urinate in any

The public nuisance code has been enforced since 1998. It became a separate ordinance because it was previously lumped in with lewd and lascivious behavior, which has a sexual connotation to it. The separate law specifically addresses the issue, Leque said.

Bock said it was a necessary law because if they "take action on the small things, they prevent the bigger things." On holidays and weekends the police department will put undercover officers to catch the more minor offenses.

ROSA REMEMBERED



Jen Dolen/Student Voice

The flag in Veteran's Park in downtown River Falls was set at half mast on Nov. 2 in remembrance of Rosa Parks.

Health insurance: Staff wants to stay, prices push away

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Humana-Western Plan.

Another aspect for employees y must live in a county where it is offered.

"The State Maintenance Plan coverage is not comprehensive, mainly because it does not cover dental at all," Vice Chancellor live in River Falls because of the for Administration and Finance benefits it provides. Mary Halada said.

"I know many of you have a lot of sorting to do before Oct. 28 as you try to determine what is best for you and your family," human resource director Kathy Schultz said in a notification e-mail to faculty.

Minnesota residents who work at UW-RF and choose the State Maintenance Plan would have to go to St. Croix or Pierce County to see a doctor.

With the recent commercial boom of Hudson, River Falls and those in River Falls.' other cities in Pierce and St. "cheap" to live in these communities.

"When I was hired my wife and ing in River Falls was so high," was cheaper."

Several employees choose to bills," Chapin said.

Speech professor James Pratt has been living in his River Falls home for 29 years. "I bought the house I did

specifically so that I could walk to work. If you think about the cost of commuting, we've saved a great deal of money over the years," Pratt said. "Even though the cost of our health insurance has risen dramatically in the past two years, it is still a good deal, since we are able to choose doctors in the Twin Cities as well as

Recruitment for staff is also a Croix counties it is no longer major issue when benefits are not appealing as they once were.

"I know that some staff and I hoped to find a home in River faculty are already seeking orthodontic coverage with the Falls. However, the cost of hous- employment elsewhere. I'm not the only person who is very con-Wes Chapin associate chair of cerned about how these financial to consider is if the State political science department, hits are affecting both staff Maintenance Plan is chosen, the said. "That forced us to look morale and the ability of people, elsewhere and we eventually especially our extremely valufound a place in the Baldwin- able and hard-working staff, to Woodville area where housing continue to work for the University and pay their family's

Tier-1

Single rate \$22 Family rate \$55

Tier-2

Single rate \$50 Family rate \$125

Tier-3 Single rate: \$100 Family rate:\$250

Sexual assault: Rebuilding

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That way if the victim decides to report the assault to the police, they can use the evidence collected by the nurses in trial, he said.

If victims do not want to go to a hospital, there are other options to help them cope.

Turning Point is an advocacy group that handles domestic and sexual abuse, said Sexual Assault Victim Coordinator Rusudan Kilaberia.

"We work with all sexual survivors. Whether it happened yesterday or 20 years ago," she said.

In 2004 Turning Point assisted 224 sexual assault

victims, Kilaberia said.

Turning Point handled 1,056 crisis hotline calls last year alone, she said.

Linehan said he suggests getting some sort of help, even if victims do not want to report the

"There is a very tremendous psychological impact," he said. "We have to be very sensitive to the victim."

On-campus counselors are equipped to handle assault issues as well, said Director of Student Health Services Alice Reilly-Myklebust said.

"We are lucky. We have very good resources in the area," she said.

Along with counseling, Student Health Services

has taken an advocacy role in sexual assault. Reilly-Mycklebust said the department hosts an

informative mock house party to help inform students early in their collegiate career, when they are most vulnerable.

'Part of sexual assault is working on safer alcohol issues," she said.

Pavek said younger, "shy" freshmen are at the most risk. "They are actually preying on these girls," she

Perpetrators will pick out the shyest women,

invite them to a party and give them alcohol, Pavek said. Then the soon-to-be perpetrators will test the just ignore it and think it's going to go away."

woman's boundaries with unwanted touching, she

Linehan said this is where the girl needs to put a stop to it.

"There shouldn't be any confusion on 'no'," he said. Know your boundaries and be prepared to say, "Keep your damn hands off me."

"My suggestion to the guy is go take a cold shower," Linehan said.

But a cold shower may not be enough for what Pavek is seeing.

She hopes preemptive education and common

sense will be enough to curb assault. "It's just going to get worse," she said. "Don't

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Health care prices hurt University

In an area of the state with skyrocketing costs of living and at an institution with below average salaries, UW- River Falls employees face many challenges.

Now employees face another obstacle.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2006 most faculty and staff at UW-RF will have to make a decision whether to pay more than double for their current health insurance provider, or switch to a less expensive plan with less coverage.

The least expensive option available to employees would also require using doctors in Pierce and St. Croix counties. For many employees whom commute from the Twin Cities this option is simply not feasible.

The situation concerning health care is just one of many challenges the University faces when trying to recruit new employees.

With the rise in health care benefit plans at UW-RF, students may soon see an even greater lack of professors in the classroom. Some prospective employees have already turned a blind-eye towards the University. Other existing employees may start looking at other institutions and begin weighing their options for alternate employment.

Although, the issue with health care may not be directly linked to students, it will definitely affect us. While students have seen tuition hikes year after year, employees at UW-RF have seen their salaries shrinking in relation to other UW System schools.

According to an article in the Student Voice last October, full professors at UW-RF make around \$62,000 a year while full professors at peer institutions make on average \$66,000.

Another problem related to health care is that it is not uniform across the UW System.

Institutions like UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison have more options available for health care, Student Senate President Nick Cluppert said at the Nov. 1 Senate meeting. Senate also passed a motion supporting employee struggles against the rising costs.

The UW System needs to take a stance for the smaller institutions like UW-RF in the state.

It is asinine that in a county with some of the highest cost-of-living prices in the state that UW-RF professors make less money than other UW System schools. Factor in the rising health care costs and you could see a university set up to fail.

An issue like this requires a tremendous amount of feedback from students, faculty, staff and administration alike. Without outcry to legislators and UW System directors, UW-RF will continue to be stepped

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Career Services cuts affect all

Do you want a job? Then you need Career Services to help with that process. However, the services they offer are getting

Career Services was cut \$28,000 dollars from this current budget cycle. This is an enormous amount of money to be cut from a student service provider.

There are specific areas that students can visibly see within Career Services that are now more limited or do not exist any-

The Career Resource Center is not as up-to-date as it use to be, less handouts for students, subscriptions have been cut to online resources, fewer workshops, fewer outside speakers for events are all areas that have

been affected, and staff leaving Bad habits leave for better paying jobs.

has on students is there are not as many peer advisors or front desk staff as there use to be. These positions were held by students, so this now means fewer oncampus jobs for students to take advantage of. These cuts should outrage all students.

These cuts are unacceptable for Services as that stepping stone between this campus and what waits for us after we leave here for future jobs.

need to call their state legislators and talk to campus administration about how unacceptable these cuts are.

Nick Cluppert

Another negative impact this campus sidewalks gums, either quit or put a piece trashed

Recently, in my morning walk pants. to classes on campus, I was overly disgusted by the sidewalks and other students' lack of concern for others.

Everyday on my ventures students. Students need Career through campus, I am appalled at would you like to be cleaning the amount of spit on the side-

Students need to make their the path everyone walks on. It's concern for others and stop this voices heard on this issue; they gross. I, nor anyone else, do not revolting habit. want to walk where someone else has left bodily fluids.

Would you walk in dog poo or someone's puke? I don't think

Smokers and chewers, if you Student Senate President don't like the taste of the cancer

stick you're puffing on or the junk you're putting on your of Dentene in your mouth. No one wants that nasty stuff on their shoes or the bottom of their

Threats of computer

lab cutbacks have

actually come to

my advantage - and I have been

forced to upgrade!

Swallow your saliva or spit it into a napkin and throw it away. Don't openly spit into a trash

As a janitor or another student, and see a used tampon in the garbage? No.

I am especially sickened when The same rules apply here for I see someone "hock a loogie" in your goober. Please show some

> **Meghan Ekholm** student

WHO SAID CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION WAS **ONLY A CURRENT ISSUE?**

Forty years ago, a total of nine new additions to UW-River Falls were made in about a two-year span.

The Chalmer Davee Library made an addition, Kleinpell Fine Arts was breaking ground and the new Ramer Field had begun excavating ground.

> From 1955-1965, nearly \$12.2 million was spent on the construction of new buildings on campus.

In Nov. 1975, the Karges pool was already in need of repairs totaling \$37,098.

College causes sleep deprivation

First and foremost, I have been forced into writing this column because of the lack of letters to the editor. I'm definitely not a

columnist, but as the viewpoints editor it is my problem to fill this page. Now the readers must suffer.

After searching for interesting and life-altering

topics just a few short hours before the newspaper was sent to the press, exhaustion kicked in. I realized I only got four hours of sleep due to the combination of a late night of work at the Student Voice and a paper due in the morning. My body was now screaming for more sleep. Whether or not this column will amount to anything, will I go to my next class and what time do I have to be at work are all thoughts running through my overly tired

mind. Though we Anne

probably need the most sleep Cloeter at this point in our lives, college students seem to get the least hours of

rest. A recommended eight hours of sleep is suddenly spent elsewhere at class, work and extracurricular activities.

I currently have the least amount of credits in comparison to other semesters, yet I feel more busy and stressed than ever. Days are spent in class and studying, while nights are spent

waitressing in Woodbury. Even more hectic and timeconsuming is the current search

for jobs after college. I've quickly realized it is not possible to fully dive into resume building, cover letter writing and Internet career hunting in the one or two hours between classes or work. It has suddenly become a full-time job looking for my future full-time job.

And I'm not going to completely disregard the fact that I enjoy putting hours into my social life. However, if it weren't for this aspect, college wouldn't be the same.

Most nights I stayed up much later than expected when I lived in the dorms because of being around so many friends and having plenty of other exciting options besides sleep. Even living off-campus, I can't count

how many times my roommates and I have spent late nights talking and laughing hysterically about nothing.

Though college students are known for waking up early for class, dozing off during class, taking mid-afternoon naps, spending late nights watching movies, cramming for exams or even leaving main street at 2 a.m., it's all a part of the college experience. I'm a firm believer in working hard and playing hard, and college students do this best.

Eventually, we'll all graduate and look back on our time spent at UW-River Falls. Yeah, you may have been sleep-deprived and at times extremely exhausted, but you did it all.

Class, check. Column finished, check. Nap before work tonight, definitely check.

'War on Terror' fails Americans Voice content,

his past week, President George W. This past week, Fleshein State Bush urged the American public to have patience with the current situation in Iraq. With two important milestones in the war in Iraq recently occurring (total U.S. military casualties have risen to more than

2,000 and the Iraqi voters have passed a new constitution), we need to re-examine what has been accomplished in the "War on Terror" since Sept. 11.

The logical first step in combating terrorism after Sept. 11 was to eliminate the Taliban's control of Afghanistan and attempt to capture and disintegrate the global terrorist group,

Al-Qaida. However, the Bush administration took its "War on Terror" in another direction by invading Iraq March 20, 2003.

With more than two-and-a-half years passing since, the question I pose is what have we accomplished, and at what cost?

In the Al-Qaida terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, approximately 3,000 people were killed. According to CNN, since the United States began the invasion of Iraq, 2,026 U.S. soldiers have been killed in action while upwards of 14,000 more have been wound-

What is even more alarming is that various estimates quoted in a recent Washington Baghdad, the number of violent deaths of

Post article show the number of Iraqis who have died violently since the invasion began is around 30,000.

Figures that are even harder to find are the number of U.S. citizens while working to rebuild the country or the number of Iraqi

Nate

Cook

citizens wounded. A conservative estimate of the total number of people killed or wounded because of the Iraq war is nearly 50,000 individuals. Is it worth it?

Though no weapons of mass destruction, which served as the Bush administration's main

argument for the war, have been discovered, the United States has removed Saddam Hussein from power. Another accomplishment has been the passing of the new constitution by the voters of Iraq.

With a new constitution in place, Iraq has taken the first major step toward attaining a functional democracy. Some may argue that this is evidence that the Iraqi citizens are better off because of the war. I, however, argue that the citizens of Iraq

today than before the Iraq war began. According to statistics from a morgue in

are less secure and are in more danger

Saddam's last full year in power to 6,000 in 2003 and 8,000 in 2004. Iraq may have a constitution for their new democracy, but they do not have peace and stability.

People may argue that the lack of terrorist attacks on American soil is evidence that we are safer because of the Bush administration's "War on Terror."

This is a false assertion because what we have done by invading Iraq is created a unifying motive for terrorist groups to rally behind. Terrorist events have increased in frequency around the world since Sept. 11 with attacks in England, Spain, Turkey, Indonesia, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and other

Iraq has also become a magnet to terrorist activity as enormous amounts of terrorismbacked money, resources and manpower have been streaming into the country in order to assist the violent insurgency move-

By invading Iraq after Sept. 11, we have removed Saddam Hussein's regime and created a new constitutional democracy for Iraq. But we have done this at the cost of thousands of American and Iraqi lives, as well as made the people of Iraq less safe and secure. Lastly, we have not destroyed the terrorist group Al-Qaida, which is thriving today more than ever.

columns need transformation

matter of time before I got on my soapbox and chastised some of the current columnists and others in need of a good reality check.

Granted my columns have been less than stellar the last few weeks, but I think I can go out on a limb and say I at least have something in the bank.

First, the Student Voice and the Onion are not the same thing. But in recent weeks, I find

myself opening up to satires taken from the likes of South Park episodes and bad innuendoes about illiteracy and crossdressing.

I was under the impression that the Student Voice was used by journalism majors to learn the tricks of the trade, not to rewrite television shows in the mold of a spoof publication. By the way, the *Onion* called and they don't want your ramblings either.

Second, the Student Voice is not Cosmopolitan. The dating

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publication.

advice columns have to stop. I think I say that on behalf of a majority of used by journalism the students. Not only are they irrelevant and for the most part irrational, buy they never offer any substantial

advice. Being an asshole to a girl you like is not the way to counteract the "curse." To think it's the solution is elementary at best. I'm sorry the girl behind you in College Algebra slept with a

football player; you don't have

to make the rest of us suffer

organizing childish logic.

Third, Facebook is just a random online way to meet and greet. There is no reason why Public Safety or some other University higher-up should be setting up fake accounts to look for underage drinkers.

I hate to be the guy to tell all of you, but people drink in college. Also, no way should Facebook be brought into any employment or academic con-

Mike

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sideration. I agree that certain information shouldn't be given out on Facebook for safety reasons, but we have a "Stalker-net" available on uwrf.edu that I

know for a fact has been used to locate and harass. Finally, do not discuss the bar

scene if you have no idea what you are talking about. Complaining that random guys

are humping the girl you think is cute won't solve the problem of you going home alone every night. The most

important rule of thumb at any bar is impression that the to know your environment. People hump on each other at the Library. If you don't like that, majors to learn the don't go there. On that same

note, the Library is Boomers. It has the television shows in same patrons and the mold of a spoof the same owners with the only difference being there is more space. One of the worst aspects of Boomers

was that it "used to get so packed you would have to use a crowbar to get a drink.'

The only true loss to the River Falls bar scene was Water's Edge with its isolation, \$1 taps and home-made chili.

THE CONWAY EXPERIENCE

Trends don't fully support troops

Tsee a lot of trendy yellow ■ magnets and ribbons on cars and in yards, and it makes me wonder. Do these people really support the troops like they proudly say on the magnets and ribbons?

All these nice sayings such as, "I support the troops" and "Bring them home now" are very catchy and popular, but do they hold any meaning? I would like to think these people are sincere in their actions and really do support our troops.

Simply displaying a pretty ribbon or magnet is not the only way to support the troops. People must go above and beyond, and do something out of the ordinary.

Last week I saw a story on the local news about a small community that went the extra mile. While one veteran was away, community members fixed his house in appreciation for the sacrifices he made.

While this is a very extreme way to show support, it was a very nice thing to do. The veteran was surprised to see his revamped house and was happy over the gratitude that was shown to him.

Most veterans do not hear much praise except from their family and friends, which can have an adverse affect on returning veterans.

The veterans who are coming home are scared

and wondering what they are going to do now. Some of them also come back with a condition called posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD), which is a common disorder. It is the result of experiencing or witnessing a life-threatening event. The stress weighs them down and they have trouble processing every-

Jason

There are many things you can do to help. A couple things you can do are very simple. Say "thanks" or attend a cominghome party for a veteran returning from war. The Veterans of

> (VFW) have parties for veterans coming home. Most of the **Conway** time they are open to the public. Buying a vet-

Foreign Wars

eran a drink would also be a nice gesture along with a "thank you." A bigger thing you can do is

donate money. You can help with veterans trying to call home by donating at operationuplink.com or adoptaplatoon.org. These organizations send care packages overseas. If you really want to send

some joy to those defending our country, try uso.org, which handles sending entertainment over-

An even more important means of showing support is to get the government on their side. Get a hold of congress and let them know you want them to help approve certain laws and bills that may support the veter-

You can also get in touch with optruth.org. They help lobby on behalf of the veterans. All of these are very good ideas that are easy and will not take long to do.

Let's pitch in and help the veterans who give us so much. Let's not let those little magnets and ribbons be enough.

These men and women are defending our country. Whether you believe in what they are fighting for or not, they need our support. A simple "thank you" would mean the world.

College life invokes unique relationship scenarios

Lis still in his or her heart. It's that one person you never really gave up

Let's take a minute to go back to a time in our lives when life and love were easy.

It seems that many of these old loves are from our younger days. Back then, love was simple and innocent. It was also a time when the word "forever" meant forever.

After that first heartbreak, forever never really has the same ring to it. This is why I think we hold on to that first love for so long. When we were

as a long-lost love who 16, everything was obvious and being smell of the cologne he wore on a together forever just made sense. It was a great idea and you felt so lucky to have found it early in life.

But we all know how this story usual-

ly ends. It sounds something like, "He went to college and she still had a year left," or, "The distance thing just wasn't working out." We leave these stories in our past but never fully erase them. It only takes a slight reminder and we're back to dealing with feelings we had, like it was yesterday.

It could be as blunt as a phone call after years of nothing, or as subtle as a passing stranger.

Everything seems so different now because nothing is simple anymore. It seems every choice we make now has

lasting consequences. When should I graduate? Should I go to graduate school or get a job? Stay here or move some-

where else? It's all the same for relationships. Bringing a boyfriend home to meet the parents has now turned into a potential husband interview. No longer is it acceptable to date someone who

doesn't have the same values and goals in life. They say that's wasting your time. There is a fix-Michelle ation with time; there is never enough time.

Every year, every semester and everyday seem to get shorter. How are we supposed to do everything our lives

demand when we don't have time to stop and take a single gasp of air?

Dodge

be the hardest and best time of your life. I believe this whole-heartedly. Think of the amazing people you've met and unusual but educational experiences you've had.

Every event in our lives has led us to where and who we are at this exact moment. We would not be the same if it wasn't for that cruel breakup in high school or if we'd never met our best friends on that first night of college.

Everything we do now will affect us in the future and everything we've done in the past has already become a part of who we are.



Kaite Gatzow, junior

"Lip Sync was awesome. It just feels like we have had the same theme for the past three years. The can food drive was a good idea, I don't remember them doing that before."





Mike Smith, sophomore

"I thought they were good. There were more than last year; there was a good variety. It is hard to get to them since they ware during the day and I have to work. But a lot of people said they were good."

What did you think about the activities that went on for homecoming?

Joe Schmacher, freshmen

"The DDR tournament should have gotten harder as the rounds went on. And then there was the pie eating contest where the pie sucked."



Nikki Swindlurst, freshmen

"I thought the chariot race was cool. The homecoming parade was awesome. I had a ghetto fabulous float for AO





Lindsey Day, junior

"The variety of activities was awesome because it allowed students to go to different things they were interested in. The Lip Sync was also amazing.

Ryan Agrimson, junior

"I didn't do much with the events since I do football. So I prepared for Saturday. I think we could have preformed better, but we did come out with a win. I personally could have done better."



SIDELINED

Falcon fans make games more fun



Sarah Packingham

or students who stuck raround River Falls homecoming weekend, they had a great opportunity to attend Falcon athletic events.

On Friday night, the men's hockey team hosted its season opener at Hunt Arena, and what a game it was.

The student section was huge and it electrified the entire arena. The crowd was hardly silent for a minute, while the team went on to earn their first victory of the season against UW-Eau Claire,

On Saturday there was a much anticipated homecoming footgame against UW-Platteville.

The Falcons got ahead early in the game and never looked back. The crowd support again pushed the team forward.

All the fans in attendance saw a field goal that was put in the Falcon history books and more importantly, they saw an important homecoming victory.

Saturday night, the men's hockey team played yet again. The Falcons took on Lawrence University and easily won 8-0, giving all their loyal fans in attendance coupons for free ice

I must say, my favorite part of the games was being a part of the student section.

The cheers were fun and nearly everyone took part. During the second hockey game, when the students did the "Flying Falcon" cheer, it was probably the loudest I've ever heard in Hunt Arena. I realize that I've only went to a few Falcon hockey games last year, besides these two, but still - the volume

...when the students did the "Flying Falcon" cheer, it was probably the loudest I've ever heard Hunt Arena

impressed me.

The 1,000 or so fans made as much noise as I've heard in my hometown by 5,000-6,000 fans at a game. It was probably one of the best crowd experiences that I've ever had. I love being able to attend games and having a crowd that gets into the game with me. I find myself to be a very vocal fan. So, crowd support is a must for me.

Even though time is running out for fans to cheer for a good Falcon football team, the hockey season is young. Also, the women's hockey season is starting this weekend and the men's and women's basketball teams begin play soon.

And the Falcon swimmers also love their fans.

The school does their best to encourage us to attend these events as well. They give us free admission to all home games in hopes that they will get a large amount of the student population going to games.

What's better than a two and a half hour hockey game complete with the entertaining student section for free? Or what's better than watching the Falcon football team show vast improvements from years past, just like this season?

Going to athletic events is a great way to to support your school and put off homework.

It's important to cheer for our peers. Even though you may not know how much it helps it really

Being in the crowd at the Falcon athletic events this weekend sent chills up my spine. The atmosphere not only affects the athletes, but it affects the fans as well. There's nothing wrong with showing a little school spir-

Falcons strong in homecoming victory

Falcon kicker soars into record books

Sarah Packingham sarah.packingham@uwrf.edu

Many teams would be a bit down in the dumps after losing 38-6, just one week prior, but not the UW-River Falls football team. They came back strong this week for their homecoming game and dominated UW-Platteville and won 28-21.

The Falcons played at Stout on Oct. 22, and only managed one touchdown late in the third quarter, when Nate Anderson scored on a two yard touchdown run.

After having an intense week of practice and preparation, the Falcons returned to Ramer Field ready to play this past Saturday.

Emotions ran high as a large student section filled the stadium with anticipation for the Homecoming game with UW-Platteville.

"The game was livelier and we played well," said junior

The guys all played really hard, the offense, defense and special teams worked out really well."

from there. Field goals were dence." key in this game with Bodurski hitting them at the right time.

However, the team hopes this weekend they can capitalize be ending it on a strong note. more on the good field position and score more touchdowns.

offensive drives with touchdowns instead of field goals," said junior Jovin Kroll. "We instead of the three."

even went down in the record to kicked a 47 yard field goal, fast." which was good for the longest in school history.

hold, while the line didn't let tive attitude. anyone through," Bodurski said. "They made it easy."

Even though the Falcons got a scare from Platteville towards

Spaslimir Bodurski. "It was fun. the end, they kept going strong and won 28-21.

"We got ahead early, and we held on at the end," said Kroll. The Falcons got on the board "I knew there was no way our early, with Bodurski making his defense would allow them to first field goal attempt, and the come all the way downfield and team never really looked back score. I had complete confi-

> This season has been very up and down for the Falcons. But Bodurski says they're going to

The team finishes the regular season and what could possibly "We need to start finishing be their last game of the season at home this weekend against UW-LaCrosse.

"We have to go with the same need to get the seven points game plan," Kroll said. "We can't turn the ball over and the One of Bodurski's field goals defense and special teams have generate turnovers. books. In the second quarter he Hopefully we can start out

Even though this team is under scrutiny from many of the "It was a perfect snap and students, they still keep a posi-

"We're much better than people give us credit for," Bodurski

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Eric Ebert/Student Voice

Spaslimir Bodurski kicks a field goal against UW-Platteville.

Falcons destroy opponents



Sarah Packingham/Student Voice

Andy Jurek (27) goes after the puck in the corner, while goaltender AJ Bucchino looks on. The Falcons opened the season with a 5-1 victory over UW-Eau Claire.

Hockey team earns two wins over weekend

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beginning of the UW-River Falls men's hockey season, it's over, the season has begun.

and 14 new faces, and a couple Falcons. of sophomores and juniors also in the mix the Falcons are out the game, I was anxious and looking for a successful season. excited," Bucchino said. "But I And after a solid first weekend was real comfortable out there, of play the team can only hope to just play for the moment." for what's to come.

Oct. 28 the team played UWbe talked about.

"It was the biggest crowd I think I've ever played in front of," sophomore TJ Dahl said. The cheers from the crowd

really got the team going. "It was great energy," sopho-

was great.

unable to play this weekend they more, Joe Adams scored a hat were still impressed by the support of the crowd this weekend. Freshman Robby Spalding was one of those players.

out there."

This season the Falcons hope to improve on their 17-9-2 record. Joe Adams get a hat trick," And having a fairly young team Freeman said. "He's a hard this season, UW-RF hopes to make the change easy. The new players on the team went into the first game being a little nervous,

but making it okay in the end.

"I was nervous at first, on the first shift," freshman Derek Hansberry said. "But after awhile, you get into the game."

In the first game the Falcons took on UW-Eau Claire, a team After much anticipation for the who they will face a couple more times this season. They took it to the Blugolds early, and secured a 5-1 victory with Bucchino in net. With four seniors on the team, This was his debut in net for the

"My only thoughts were before

Bucchino is one of three goaltenders on the roster this season. Eau Claire and Lawrence He joined seniors Dan Meneghin University in the home and sea- and Andy Scanlon as contenders son opener at Hunt Arena, where for the starting spot. Head coach the atmosphere was something to Steve Freeman is still unsure what he is going to do about his goaltending situation.

"It's a blessing and a burden," Freeman said. "It's a burden to get them ice team and keep them happy. It will be a balancing act."

The team played Lawrence more AJ Bucchino said. "It was University Saturday and domiexciting looking over my shoul- nated with an 8-0 win. The der and seeing the fan support, it Falcons scored early and often, giving the home crowd coupons Even the players who were for free ice cream. Also, sophotrick, with two goals in the first and one in the third, which allowed him to be named the WIAC player of the week for "Being in the stands, I got men's hockey. Scanlon was also chills," Spalding said. "I can't in the net for the Falcons, and he imagine what it was like to be was sharp, not missing a beat from last season.

> "It was pretty satisfying to see worker and a great young man." This weekend had positives

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Falcon soccer surges ahead through post-season

Women beat Stout in first round of conference playoffs

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The Falcon women's soccer team entered the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference (WIAC) tourna- ing in double overtime to ment with hopeful ambitions advance in the conference tourand positive attitudes this week.

"We want to win it and we think we have a good chance," senior co-captain Sarah Carlson

The Falcons finished the conference season last week in a 1-1 tie with UW-Stout. The team finished with a 3-3-2 conference record and 11 points. The 11 points were earned from three wins (three points each) and two ties (one point each).

place in the WIAC with UW-La Crosse, who also finished with 11 points. The Falcons took the fifth seed entering the tourna- and optimism have been valument and battled fourth seed able attributes for the them on

UW-Stevens Point Nov. 1. Earlier in the season, the

Falcons defeated Stevens Point for the first time in school history. Carlson scored the gamewinning goal with 5:41 to play to give the Falcons their first victory over UW-Stevens Point in 16 games.

It came down to the last few minutes again this past week, as the Falcons defeated the Pointers 1-0 on a goal by Amy Athletic Piersak with only 1:27 remainnament. The Falcons defeated Stevens Point in both games played this season.

The Falcons travel to Eau Claire Nov. 4 to face off against UW-Eau Claire. The Falcons lost to the Blugolds 1-0 in overtime in their last game.

Freshman Kelly Piersak said the Falcons could be competitive in the conference tourna-

"We feel pretty confident The Falcons tied for fifth going into the tournament that we can beat any team we play," Piersak said.

The Falcons' positive attitudes

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Kirsten Farrar/Student Voice

Sophomore Julie Sperstad (15) watches on as junior Kim Saufl kicks the ball down the field in a recent game at Ramer Field. The Falcons played UW-Stevens Point on Tuesday in the first game in the WIAC playoffs, and the Falcons played tough and came out on top. The Falcons take on Eau Claire in their next game.

SPORTS WRAP

Cross country places well at WIAC Meet

The women's and men's cross country teams traveled back to Superior over this past weekend, this time to participate in the WIAC meet.

Both teams put forth a good effort. The men finished in seventh place, while the women took sixth. The women were one point out of fifth place, and finished behind four teams that are ranked in the top twenty nationally.

Senior Marlene Yaeger was the top Falcon finisher, taking sixth place overall in the 6K race. She clocked in at her fastest time of the season, shattering it by 21 seconds. Her time is the third fastest Falcon time ever for a 6K race. Sophomore Maria Michaud was the next Falcon to cross the finish line, taking thirtieth place and improving on her best time of the season by 16 seconds. Of the twelve women who ran, nine knocked some seconds off their previous season best.

Bobby Hanson led the men's team over the 8K course, finishing in thirty-eighth place with a time of 27:06, an eight second improvement on his previous season low. Jason Phillippi finished right on the heels of Hanson, taking thirty-ninth place. Even though they didn't finish last or even second to last, the men's team left Superior feeling disappointed in their performance.

"The guys did not have their best day," coach Don Glover said. "They are capable of a lot better."

Both teams will get the chance to bounce back from their frustrating finishes as they travel to Peoria, Illinois, Nov. 12 for the NCAA Midwest Regional meet.

October 29 results WIAC Meet - Superior

UW-Lacrosse 38, UW-Stevens Point 55, UW-Oshkosh 105, UW-Eau Claire 110, UW-Platteville 141, UW-River Falls 142, UW-Stout 144, UW-Whitewater 184, UW-Superior 281. **UW-RF runners**

 Yaeger - 22:41; 30. Michaud - 24:03; 33. Kozicky - 24:08; 35. Peters - 24:14; 38. Hurlbut - 24:19; 49. Jicinsky 25:26; 50. Murphy - 25:32.

October 29 results

WIAC Meet - Superior UW-Lacrosse 25, UW-Oshkosh 78, UW-Platteville 86, UW-Whitewater 87, UW-Stevens Point 112, UW-Stout 197, UW-UW-River Falls 218, Eau Claire 223, UW-Superior 257. **UW-RF** runners

38. Hanson - 27:06; 39. Phillippi - 27:09; 43. Cavanaugh - 27:23; 48. Cardinal -27:39; 50. Quarford - 27:42; 51. Kirmse -27:43; 54. Moe - 28:07.

Falcons finish season at Whitewater

UW-River Falls was host of the Trick or Treat Tournament over the weekend. The visiting teams included Bethel, Northwestern, St. Thomas and Eau Claire.

The first team to take on the Falcons was Bethel. The match was a scramble for points, but Bethel's ability to take charge early in the games with some quick streaks allowed them to come out on top each of the three games.

The Falcons were able to rebound against Northwestern, winning in three (30-21, 30-22, 30-23).

The next morning the Falcons played St. Thomas. Junior libero player Lindsey Mace took the first game into her own hands, serving the final nine straight points to win 30-21. UW-RF wrapped up the match with a 30-22 win in the fourth game.

The last game of the tournament was against UW-Eau Claire, who has beaten UW-RF twice already this season. This match did not prove to be a disruption of the season's trend. The Falcons ended the weekend with a respectable 2-2 record. Junior outside hitter Kate Thompson was the only Falcon to make the All-

The UW-RF volleyball season came to an end in Whitewater on Tuesday as the Falcons lost to UW-Whitewater, the number one team in the conference, in the first round of the WIAC playoffs.

The Falcons finished below the five hundred mark this year after a very untypical season. But coach Patti Ford is optimistic about what the team will take from this season into the next.

"If you look at the overall record, it does seem like a disappointing season," Ford said. "However, there isn't a team that beat us that wasn't ranked nationally or regionally."

October 29 results Trick or Treat Tournament UW-Eau Claire 30 30 30 - 3 UW-River Falls 20 19 25 - 0

blocks) Danielson 3-0-0-1-0; Menard 12-0-0-6-0; Berger 0-0-0-7-0; A. Freiborg 0-0-2-8-0; C. Freiborg 2-31-0-7-0; Harnell 0-0-2-7-0; Haese 0-0-0-0; Martinez 1-0-0-0-0; Wolter 9-3-0-2-0; Peterson 1-0-0-0-0; Weber 0-0-0-0; Dunbar 6-0-0-4-1; Groh 10-0-0-0-3.

Falls (kills-assists-aces-digs-**UW-River**

blocks) Geehan 7-0-2-1-1: Schroeder 0-0-1-2-0: Olson 0-0-0-1-0; K. Thompson 14-0-1-3-0; Gustafson 7-1-0-6-0; Krtnick 0-29-1-11-0; M. Thompson 4-4-0-4-0; Mace 0-0-0-8-0; Inaalls 3-0-0-0: Koch 0-0-0-0.

October 29 results Trick or Treat Tournament 21 30 24 22 - 1 St. Thomas **UW-River Falls** 30 27 30 30 - 3

St. Thomas (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks) Dosch 12-0-0-14-0; Katie McCaffrey 3-1 0-2-2; Horazdovsky 0-0-0-0; Wetzel 13-1-2-17-2; Meium 1-0-0-1-0; Lewis 0-0-0-0-0: Eibensteiner 11-1-0-10-0: Storrs 6-3-0-0-0; Rainey 0-24-0-8-0; Pont 0-0-0-0-0; Conway 0-13-0-5-0; Kremer 0-1-0-15-0; McConnell 0-0-0-9-0.

Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-

Football

WIAC Standings

UW-Stevens Point (16-19)

Geehan 22-0-0-2-1; K. Thompson 22-1-1-12-1; Gustafson 10-0-2-10-1; Krtnick 2-56-1-18-0; M. Thompson 3-4-4-12-0; Mace 0-0-1-16-0; Ingalls 7-0-0-1.

October 28 results Trick or Treat Tournament Northwestern 21 22 23 -0 UW-River Falls 30 30 30 -3

Northwestern (kills-assists-aces-digs-

Sir 15-0-1-13-0; Engel 5-0-0-0; Swart 0-0-0-0-0: Lanzen 1-1-0-0-1: Roers 0-1-0-1-1: Bicket 10-0-0-2-1; Irey 0-1-0-11-0; Zerbe 1-1-0-3-0; Zosel 3-24-0-6-0; Naki 0-0-0-6-

Falls(kills-assists-aces-digs-UW-River

Hample 0-0-0-2-0; Geehan 8-0-0-2-1; Olson 0-0-0-0; K. Thompson 17-1-4-9-0; Gustafson 8-0-1-6-0; Krtnick 3-35-3-12-0; M. Thompson 5-7-0-9-0; Mace 0-2-2-6-0; Ingalls 6-0-0-1; Koch 2-0-1-1-0.

October 28 results **Trick or Treat Tournament** Bethel University 30 30 30 - 3 UW-River Falls 22 18 28 — 0

Bethel (kills-assists-aces-digs-blocks)

Paist 5-3-2-9-0; K. Smith 0-1-2-12-0; Snyder 4-31-0-11-0; Nies 0-0-0-8-0; Brandt 0-0-0-3-0; A. Anderson 5-1-0-3-0; Glesne 10-0-0-3-0; Naig 0-0-0-1-0; Murphy 15-0-0-1-0; Moehring 0-0-1-23-0; Stoa 2-0-1-1-0; Murphy 0-0-0-0-0.

UW-River Falls(kills-assists-aces-digsblocks)

WIAC Standings

UW-Superior (1-0-0)

Hample 0-0-0-3-0; Geehan 10-0-0-1-0; Schroeder 0-0-0-2-0; Olson 0-7-0-3-0; K. Thompson 13-0-2-9-1: Gustafson 4-0-1-12-Cordes 1-0-0-0; Krtnick 1-28-0-12-0; Thompson 5-1-0-0-0; Zamzow 0-0-1-4-0; Mace 0-0-1-21-0; Barrett 3-0-0-0-1; Ingalls 5-0-0-1-0.

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<u>Standings</u>

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UW-Whitewater (8-0)	5	0	UW-Eau Claire (13-2-4)	6	0	2
UW-Eau Claire (5-3)	4	1	UW-Oshkosh(12-5-1)	6	1	1
UW-Oshkosh (6-2)	3	2	UW-Stout (10-2-5)	4	1	3
UW-Stout (6-2)	3	2	UW-Stevens Point (8-7-2)	4	2	2
UW-Lacrosse (3-4)	2	3	UW-River Falls (12-3-3)	3	3	2
UW-River Falls (3-5)	2	3	UW-LaCrosse (9-7-2)	3	3	2
UW-Stevens Point (2-6)	1	4	UW-Platteville (9-7-3)	2	6	0
UW-Platteville (1-7)	0	5	UW-Whitewater (8-9-0)	2	6	0
			UW-Superior (10-8-1)	0	8	0
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Women's hockey sharpen skills

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Women's hockey is just around the corner for UW-River Falls. Players, coaches, and fans can't wait for the season to be under-

This year, the UW-RF women's hockey team has three returning all conference players which are seniors Lou Paulson and Lindsay O'Keefe, and junior Jenny Wallace who was also named All- American.

"The team is looking pretty good this year." senior Leah Baron said, "I am impressed by how fast we are getting to know how each other play."

The team started practice on Sept. 19 and some players found some things they need to work

"Passing is something that we need to work on," freshman Jessie Dyslin said. "We aren't use to each other quite yet to figure out where passes need to go.' Some players even know some

strengths the team has in general. "We are well conditioned," Dyslin said. "Our coach really works our skates every practice." Improvements have also been noticed

we have in past years."

The team had 13 wins and 12 en them.



The UW-River Falls Women's hockey team prepares for their home and series opener this weekend. The Falcons play Gustavus Adolphus on Friday and Augsburg on Saturday.

loses last year. Leading the way Paulson with 13 and leading the can't beat them with pure skill." team in assists was Wallace with

UW-RF plays Gustavus Baron said. "But it has to be out- 4 and have another game the Adolphus in their first regular "We have more skill than last season game on Nov. 4. year," Baron said. "We are get- Gustavus was ranked second in ting the system down faster than the nation last year. UW-RF, in ference champions Stevens Point ing for a large crowd. the past two seasons, hasn't beat- and Superior.

"Everyone's good," Piersak

said. "If someone comes off,

someone just as good will come

The Falcons entered the WIAC

"I think we're playing pretty

good, everyone wants it a little

more right now," Carlson said.

Carlson also said she believes

that the Falcons had a legitimate

playoffs headed in the right

in and take their place."

direction, said Carlson.

Baron agrees.

"We can play with Gustavus," working them."

for this year are defending conplace at Hunt Arena and are hop-

'Stevens Point lost a lot of

Men's hockey: Early success

"We have to outwork seniors, which will kill them," for the team in goals was Gustavus," Dyslin said. "We Baron said. "And Superior didn't lose any seniors, so they will be really good."

The Falcons open play on Nov. Nov. 5 at 2:05 p.m. against Some other teams to look out Augsburg. Both games take

have been working together to

coach the Falcons for countless

"They make you want to work

hard," Dahl said. "They work

good off each other. They now

what it takes to make a winning

The team practices four days a

week for about two hours on the

ice and then on Monday's and

Thursday's they generally get in

45 minute weight lifting session

After having a very successful

weekend, there were many

favorite memories of the week-

end, but Hansberry had one in

"The best thing was coming

together after the second game

and knowing we won both

games," Hansberry said. "I was

to the confines of Hunt Arena on

Saturday to play against

Gustavus. The Falcons think

they're ready and are really

in the past, we've underestimat-

ed them," Freeman said.

"Gustavus always really skates.

We need to play solid hockey

and play hard every time."

"St. Olaf has given us trouble

anticipating this weekend. Th

program, they've built it."

to keep their strength up.

particular.

Soccer: Gaining ground in post-season depth and trust in each other.

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and off the field all season.

"This is one of the best teams I've ever played on as far as people getting along," Piersak said. "We don't put each other down on the field."

The mindset the team brings to practice and to games comes through from the players as well as the coaches.

"[The coaches] help us and tell [us] what to do, but they're not negative in any way about it." Piersak said.

The success of the Falcons can also be attributed to the team's

November 1 Period **UW-River Falls** 0001-1 UW-Stevens Point 0000-0

No scoring **Second half** No scoring Second Overtime 108:33 RF - Piersak (2), (Unassisted)

Goalkeeping (min-ga-saves) RF - Tvedt 108:33-0-5 SP - DeCaluwe 108:33-1-3

shot of winning the tournament, just as long as the team plays their game and shows up.

UW- River Falls Minnesota-Morris 0 1

05:29 RF - Sperstad (2), (unassisted) Second half 53:32 RF - Jensen (10), (Sperstad) 76:21 UMM - Baga (4), (Clark, Wolf) 78:26 RF - Saufl (5), (Hermes)

Goalkeeping (min-ga-saves) RF - Dudley 90:00-1-4 UMM - Prodger 65:51-2-10 UMM - Dexter 24:09-1-0

Football: Big win over Platteville

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said.

Even if the Falcons season does end after this weekend, their hard work and practice will not. "There really is no off season,"

said Kroll. "Instead of being on the field, we'll be in the weight room. Spas and I will be working on our kicking inside of Knowles, and once the grass is green we'll be practicing outside with the rest of the team."

The team sees this season as very positive for the seasons to come. They aren't losing many players, and have a strong core coming back for next year.

"The good thing about this year is we've continued to improve, crowd to cheer them on in what and next year I think there's a could be their final home game.

"...while the line didn't let anyone through, they made it easy for me."

Spaslimir Bodurski, junior football player

core of 17 starters coming back," Kroll said. "That means the improvement will continue.

The Falcons hope for fan support again this Saturday at 1 p.m. as they take on the Eagles of UW-LaCrosse for an exciting conclusion to the regular season at Ramer Field. The team is really looking forward to a big

Lawrence University $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad - \quad 0$ UW-River Falls 5 2 1 - 8 First period 01:41 RF - Harstad (2), (Hansen)

16:21 RF - Dahl (1), (Borgestad) Second period 05:53 RF - Dahl (2), (Hansberry, Salmela) 11:11 RF - Hansberry (1), (Borgestad) Third period

RF - Scanlon 60:00-21-21.

with a very able coaching staff. Steven Freeman and Bob Ritzer

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for the Falcon team.

"We played good team defense, and obviously scoring was big,' Dahl said. "We have so much depth, every line contributed."

But even though the team went through the weekend 2-0 there was still some aspects that need to be worked on. The teams were also plagued by penalties Friday night that may hurt them later on in the season.

"If we come across a really good team taking penalties will kill us," Spalding said. "We also had too many turnovers."

One thing the Falcons really hope to work on after this weekend is the penalty. Luckily they were sharp on the penalty kill this weekend.

"They were usually dumb penalties. We need to stay level headed," Hansberry said. "There excited to be a part of a team." were some glitches in the first This weekend UW-RF travels couple of games and I think the to St. Olaf on Friday and returns sending us a message that they weren't messing around."

Besides the chemistry from the crowd there is great chemistry among the players on the team.

"Everyone here is playing for the school, not themselves," said Bucchino. "Everyone is playing for the name on the front of the jersey and not the back and we need that chemistry to win."

The players themselves work

October 29 results

03:40 RF - Norman (1), (Malark, Tiberio) 10:46 RF - Adams (1), (Hansen, Venasky) 15:01 RF - Adams (2), (Sailer)

10:17 RF - Adams (3), (Malark) Goalkeeping (min-shots-saves)

October 28 results **UW-Eau Claire**

UW-River Falls First period 05:03 RF - Sailer (1), (Kostiuk) 11:42 RF - Hansen (1), (unassisted)

Second period 13:54 EC - Dunleavy (1), (Klapperick) 15:12 RF - Sailer (2), (Szypura, Henkemeyer) Third period 04:26 RF - Harstad (1), (Malark)

17:12 RF - Henkemeyer (1), (Salmela) Goalkeeping (min-shots-saves) EC - Brainlich 60:00-31-26. RF - Bucchino 60:00-34-35.

SHOWCASE HOME GAME

Women's Hockey



UW-RF 7:05 p.m. Nov. 4

at Hunt Arena

The Falcon Women's hockey team starts their 2005-2006 season on Nov. 4 at Hunt Arena against Gustavus Adolphus at 7:05 p.m. The Falcons also play at home again on Saturday, at 2:05 p.m. against Augsburg College as part of the Family Day festivities.

Last season the Falcons lost 1-0 to Gustavus, but beat Augsburg 5-3.

The Falcons finished 13-12-0 last season. And hope to improve on their record this season.

Leah Baron, Lindsay O'Keefe and Lou Paulson are players to watch this season.

October 29 results UW-Platteville 0 7 0 14- 21 UW-River Falls 3 18 7 0 - 28

1st Quarter02:34 RF - Bodurski 20 yd field goal, 6 plays, 20 yds, TOP 2:29, UWP 0 - RF 3.

WLT

0

2nd Quarter 10:52 RF - Bodurski 47 yd field goal, 14 plays, 58 yds, TOP 6:00, UWP 0 - RF 6. 08:20 UWP - Droessler 2 yd run (Borchardt kick), 7 plays, 44 yds, TÓP 2:31, UWP 7 -

07:14 RF - N. Anderson 3 yd run (Wolff rush), 3 plays, 31 yds, TOP 0:57, UWP 7 -

01:46 RF - Wolff 3 yd run (Bodurski kick), 7 plays, 55 yds, TOP 3:04, UWP 7 - RF 21. 3rd Quarter 04:53 RF - Wolff 16 yd run (Bodurski kick),

14:26 UWP - Droessler 1 yd run (Borchardt kick), 13 plays, 65 yds, TOP 5:27, UWP 14

07:46 UWP - Genslinger 24 yd run

13 plays, 89 yds, TOP 6:18, UWP 7 - RF

(Borchardt kick), 9 plays, 80 yds, TOP 2:51, UWP 21 - RF 28. Home First Downs 20 18 42-285 70-350 Rushing Passing Total Offense

72-397

71-350

Fumbles-Lost Interceptions Penalties 34:25

Individual leaders Rushing (att-yds) UWP - Droessler 19-129; Genslinger 13-95;

Thalacker 1-35; Schmidt 7-25; Droessler 1-RF - N. Anderson 33-156; Wolff 20-136; DeBruin 4-25; Affeldt 3-18; Ward 6-9;

LeRoy 1-5; Secrist 1-4. Passing (cmp-att-td-yds) UWP - Schmidt 16-30-3-112. RF - Wolff 0-1-0-0.

UWP - Gallick 9-81; Zillman 4-15; Droessler 3-16. RF - None

Receiving(catch-yds)

Tackles (Solo-Assist) UWP - Brown 8-4; Ehret 8-3; Eastlick 6-5; Krajco 4-7; Akey 7-2; Athey 6-1; Droessler 5-1; Booze 2-2; Steingraber 2-0; Christiansen 1-1; Glynn 1-1; Reed 0-2; Hoff 1-0; Willger 1-0; Pietrowiak 1-0; Genslinger 1-0; Whetstone 1-0; Janus 0-1; Sommers 0-1; Thompson 0-1.

RF - Agrimson 7-4; Hanson 6-4; Buker 5-3; Nesvig 2-5; Jordan 3-3; Cassellius 3-3; Retzlaff 2-2; Acosta 1-3; Neumann 1-3; Hampton 3-0; Hoglund 2-1; Larson1-2; LeRoy 1-2; Renk 1-1; Baillargeon 0-2; Litscher 0-2; Wolff 1-0.

Say goodbye to retro look of Blanche Davis Theatre

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More than 30 years of productions and shows have taken place in the Blanche Davis Theatre in the Kleinpell Fine Arts building since its opening in the fall of 1973. The furniture in your house probably isn't even that old, and you would probably never dream of keeping a couch for 30 years.

That's why the theater department has created the Theater Restoration Fund that will raise money to restore the theater. The retro orange chairs are the first item to be replaced.

The restoration fund has developed an "adopt-achair" program where anyone can make a donation to the fund and have their name placed on the chair that they donated.

"The University theater is a terrific resource for the university and the community," said Meg Swanson, professor of theater at UW-River Falls said. "Restoring it and updating it will enhance the experience of people who go to school here and people who visit."

The restoration fund was started in 2001 to help restore the theater in its entirety; sound systems, lighting, curtains, and carpet are all on the list.

The curtains were replaced in 2002 with the help of state funding through Lab Modernization, a pro-

gram that helps upgrade many things on campus to new standards for student education in theater, art and music.

"It was a way to start replacing things that were worn out," said Ken Stofferahn, professor of theater and the design and technical director.

Stofferahn said he thinks the role of the theater is twofold. One, it is community based; people pay money to see the shows that are put on in the theater and having an up-to-date theater and nice amenities gives "a more positive image of our pro-

The second reason Stofferahn gave is that the technology needs to be up-to-date. Students in the theater are learning about theater how it works. In order to be successful at it they need to be taught with the latest technology.

For a person to have their name dedicated on a chair, a contribution to the Theater Restoration Fund in the amount of \$300 is required. Once the donation is made they will assign you a chair. Once every chair is donated, or when more state funding becomes available, every chair in the theater will be replaced at one time.

"With this program, we are reaching out to the community to help support the theater," Stofferahn

So far there have been 20 chairs adopted, which donations, and state funding. leaves approximately 280 to go, or \$84,000.



Jen Dolen/Student Voice

People may purchase theater chairs for \$300 and have their name placed on the chair.

"I usually see this as a three-year process," Stofferahn said.

Reaching a goal of \$90,000 takes time, a lot of

Once the dollar amount is reached, all of the neth.w.stofferahn@uwrf.edu.

will start replacing something else.

To donate to the fund please contact Ken Stofferahn at 715-425-3101 or via email at ken-

chairs will be replaced and the restoration fund

Flu shot: On-campus options for vaccines available to students throughout year

from page 2

According to the CDC, "those who provide essential community services" as well as "people living in dormitories or under haven't been any serious influen- Symptoms include: fever, sore other crowded conditions" are za cases reported at the River throat, chills, fatigue, coughing, susceptible to the disease.

It also takes two weeks for proyear, according to the CDC.

Like other viruses, the influenza virus evolves every year.

"Every year is different," Reilly-Myklebust "Different prevailing strains appear year after year. You would always need to use the current vaccine."

This means people do need to get vaccinated each consecutive year. Though there are some years where the local flu strain won't cause many serious cases, in some years, a strain can affect thousands of people nationwide.

For example, Reilly said two years ago many people got sick, whereas last year there weren't nearly as many people infected. It just depends on which strain people are coming in contact with.

The American Association for Family Physicians (AAFP) stated that 30,000 Americans die elderly.

According to licensed nurse Elizabeth Hilton, so far there za often lasts only a few days. Falls Medical Clinic.

Hilton agreed that some testing tection to develop after the shot has to be performed due to the internationally, there are differand protection can last up to one fact that some flu-like symptoms ent strains native to specific are similar to other types of dis-regions. For example, if some-

from influenza every year. A son's body temperature. If the more harmful. majority of these people are the symptoms continue or worsen, then go see a doctor.

> According to the CDC, influenheadaches and muscle aches.

Reilly said that while traveling one was vaccinated here and Hilton recommended to first went to a country like England, try taking medication such as that person could still get sick

The CDC also said that for some people - normally young children and the elderly influenza can lead to pneumonia. People with preexisting conditions such as seizures, diabetes and heart problems can advance to more dangerous levels.

Officials at the World Health Organization have been preparing for a possible global out-

Avian flu, a strain common to poultry and migrating birds like Tylenol and monitoring the perbecause that local strain could be geese, has been feared to be on

the verge of mutating, making it break. possible to spread to humans.

Because this is a new virus for Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy (ICAAC), the world's premier meeting on infectious diseases 1918-19 influenza pandemic, and antimicrobial agents, said which killed an estimated 20 to this could kill more than 100 million people worldwide.

This has boosted the production of drugs such as Tamiflu and more people died from disease Relenza, which can treat and in than bullets or explosions. some cases prevent infection.

in preparation for a global out- cinated.

This would overhaul the vaccine industry, making it possible humans no natural resistance to to have every American vacciit would exist. The Interscience nated within six months of spreading.

Speculation has risen that such a scenario could mirror the 50 million people worldwide. Because of the poor sanitation conditions due to World War I,

Until Oct. 24, clinics were only On Tuesday President Bush vaccinating children and the announced his \$7.1 billion plan elderly. Now anyone can be vac-

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Falcon Favorites



Travis Klinkner Residence Assistant in Prucha Hall

iving in the dorms has ✓turned into a full-time job for a select group of students. Travis Klinkner is a part of that select group that is in the dorms to help assist residents

with any question they may have, as well as plan activities and events.

Being an RA isn't the only thing that Klinkner enjoys to do. He likes to ride motorcycles and also makes figurines out of horseshoe nails. Klinkner is an agriculture education major with an agriculture engineering minor and is a member of Ag Society as well as Alpha Tau Alpha.

Although this is Klinkner's fist year being an RA he said that we would like to be one again next year. Klinkner enjoys many parts of his job as an RA.

"When someone comes to me with a problem and I help them, is one of the best feelings.'

BIRD DROPPINGS

Weight gain, big problem



File Photo/Student Voice (above) Eric Ebert/Student Voice(right)

Students have discontinued their busy exercise routines and are becoming sluggish from their diets of crappy food and sugar. Freshman Chunk Truffleshuffle came to school weighing 160 lbs., and regularly worked out (pictured right). Due to his missing his mommy he has put on a significant amount of weight. (pictured above)

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This story is a parody and is not to be taken seriously.

Gaining the dreaded "Freshman 15" is a big fear for students coming to school. Some try to counteract their eating habits with regular exercise, while others try to eat their problems away.

The first year away from home can be a big adjustment, so some students find their comfort in unhealthy ways.

"Last night, I ate a bag of chips, two king-sized candy bars, ice cream and a pizza," said Chunk Truffleshuffle with a greasy chicken wing in hand. "I just miss my mom and her home cooking so

Faculty and staff have noticed a negative affect on the students' behavior since the binge eating

has become an epidemic across campus.

"The fatties are sluggish and have a hard time staying awake in my class," said English professor, Peppy Alert. "Maybe if I gave them snacks they would listen to my boring lectures.'

Administrators and health-care professionals on campus realize that obesity is a larger social issue and some actions need to be taken before it gets out of hand.

'UW-River Falls wants to educate the students so they are productive members of society, not fat slobs that are a drain on society," said an official that wished to remain anonymous.

Many actions are starting to take place to monitor the students' bad behaviors.

'We decided to start serving crappy food on campus so students won't want to eat," said a representative for Chartwells.

change that much from its usual crappiness, food I am concerned about."

distributors have decided to offer fewer choices, all of which will be healthier than the cheeseburgers and fries currently being served.

Resident Assistants in the halls have also decided to take measures into their own hands by waking the students up military style for a morning training/running session.

"These kids need to fight the battle of the bulge," said an RA in Crabtree Hall. "We are going to whip them.'

Some students are outraged and saddened by the fact that their food is being taken away and that they are being forced to exercise. Most feel that they are just fine and this problem isn't a big deal.

"Even though I am laughing on the outside, I am crying on the inside," said Oliver Bease. "I really want to drown my sorrows in a huge bowl of candy and sweets, I love sugar and it's the only Although the quality of the food isn't going to thing that can make me happy right now; that is all

Campus Calendar

Ongoing Event: The Rocky Horror Show November 4-5, 2005 at 7:30 PM \$12.00/\$7.00

Whether you have seen the movie or not, you will enjoy the play version of this show. Complete with sass from the audience, cascading toilet paper and an array of other audience participation props, this deliberately kitschy rock'n'roll sci-fi gothic is more fun than ever. Directed by Jim Zimmerman. For mature audiences only.

Saturday, November 5

7:30 a.m. - Turkey Trot Registration; 8:30 Run/Walk Start

Proceeds will go toward helping Hurricane

Katrina victims through Red Cross. Participants will receive a long-sleeved t-shirt on a first come, first served basis, and awards will be given to top finishers in each age cate-

Fee: Before Oct. 14 \$10-13, after \$12-16 Location: Gazebo in Ramer Field

8 a.m.-9 p.m. - Family Day 2005 The day will be filled with lots of fun events including an indoor tailgate lunch, River Falls Falcon football versus La Crosse, the men's and women's hockey teams in action, More information about events and registration can be found at www.uwrf.edu/familyday. Please contact familyday@uwrf.edu or (715) 425-4911 with questions.

Fee: \$20/guest, children under 5 free **Location**: UW-RF Campus

8 p.m. - Comedienne Tracey Ashley Tracey Ashley is a Southerner who has no accent, does not live in the South and does not practice her family's Southern ways. Actually, the only reason she believes she's a Southerner is because her family says so. Tracey moved to the Midwest in search of love and a new life. The comic also placed 1st Runner Up at the Twin Cities Funniest Person Competition. Fee: Free

Location: Brandy's, Hagestad Student Center

Tuesday, November 8

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Sausage and Jerky Workshop

Wondering what to do with all that venison? Get techniques, tricks, and recipes for making venison sausage and jerky this fall. To register, use the online registration form at (http://www.uwrf.edu/ogs/cp/cp-index.php/cpnoncredit/10), or call (715) 425-3256 (or toll free 800-228-5067).

Fee: \$49 Location: UW-RF campus meat lab

Friday, November 11

11 a.m Veterans Day Ceremony To honor American veterans on campus, in the community, and around the world. Guest speaker will be Mark Kinders, Director of Public Affairs, and former Marine. American Legion Post 121 will do a rifle volley and the

sounding of "Taps." Location: North Hall Lawn, flag pole area

Halloween happy hour



Jon Majak

When I was 6 years old, I made my mother sew together a devil costume. When I was seven, I made her buy me a Peter Pan outfit.

By the time I was 16, I decided to buy my own costume in the form of a fake ID so I could go out to the bars as Alfonso Jones, a 21-year-old college student.

Flash forward to last Saturday. I found myself in costume again, this time as a metro-sexual pussycat with pierced cat ears and a furry leopard print tie that took two Marilyn

Monroes and a Tigger to properly tie. It was in the midst of my preparation for the Halloween costume party that my friend Owen gave me a call, having been spooked by a revelation about his now ex-boyfriend.

"My ex-boyfriend did porn," he bemoaned. "Just when I got over him someone decides to send me a copy of it." He paused. "I'm sending you a clip."

Two minutes later, I found myself seeing Owen's boyfriend in a new, albeit poorly-lit light.

"Do you think it's really him?" he asked me.

"The whole leather mask thing kind of makes identification difficult," I sighed. "I can't believe he did porn," Owen

sighed. "He didn't even like getting his picture taken."

"Apparently he got over that in spades," I giggled. "Who knows, maybe this can be a whole new venture for him. I mean, his acting is a little wooden and he comes off stiff in front of the camera, but that might be a plus in the porn industry."

"You're getting far too much enjoyment of this," Owen hissed. "This is going to haunt me forever."

Owen quickly logged off and then I found myself suddenly confronted by one of my own demons: The Russian

"How are you?" I asked as I adjusted my ears. "The world sucks," he replied. "I'm

depressed and I don't want to talk to anybody about it." "Well, if you need to talk to some-

body, I'm here for you," I said to him before logging off and heading to the A few hours and a game of UV

lemonade pong later, I was out on the back porch of the costume party with my friend "Julia," telling her about The Russian.

"What bothers me the most about all of this is that I care at all about how he feels," I sighed. "It's like I need a Russian exorcism."

"We can do that as long as you promise not to puke green pea soup," she giggled.

"I can make you no promises," I laughed.

At the bars, surrounded by angels and devils and cowboys and other things that go hump in the night, I kept thinking about those ghoulish figures that continue to haunt all of

our lives. "A drink for each one of you," the bartender said to Julia and myself, pointing down to the end of the bar.

There he was, Julia's ex. Apparently, I wasn't the only one being haunted.

'He's like Casper but with a bar tab," I smirked, waving hello to him.

Several more drinks and more hours of dancing, including some sweet moves from a Napoleon Dynamite impersonator, I decided to drag my pussycat tail home.

Before I went to bed, I decided to log onto messenger to see who was online. I smiled when I saw a particular name lit up as bright as a Jack-O-Lantern.

"Hey there," I said.

"Hi," he replied. "How are you

"I'm good," I answered.

And even without spells or a witches' brew, I still somehow had managed to revive a seemingly dead rela-

Rugby Player?" Listen to Jon Majak on

"How are you Mr. Ridley the

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Du jour

Rum Coke Float Ingredients:

2 scoops ice-cream 1 shot Rum Coca-Cola

Mixing instructions:

Place two scoops of rum flavored ice-cream in a hurricane glass, add rum and fill with Coke. Garnish with a cherry and serve with a straw.

Gremlin

Ingredients: 6 oz Crown Royal

3 oz sweetened lime juice

2 cups Ice

Mixing instructions: Into a mason jar filled with

cracked ice, pour 6 oz Canadian Whisky and 3 oz Sweetened lime juice. Stir with a fork.

Pink Fizzy

Ingredients: 1 part Watermelon schnapps 1 part Sprite or 7-up **Mixing instructions:** Pour Watermelon Pucker over ice half way. Fill to top with

Sprite or 7-Up. Stir.

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















with a canned food donation.

rating our basement," Eisch said.

and River Falls to their event.

Hall, making it a success.

ties were offered.

Haunted Hall a success.

Jennie Oemig

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contests and local children trick-or-treated in the residence halls.

were allowed to trick-or-treat in the residence halls from 6-8 p.m.

Candy, face painting, a haunted basement and other family activi-

Grimm Hall Manager Jake Eisch said the staff and residents of

'We put hundreds of dollars and several hours of work into deco-

"All proceeds from this year's Grimm Haunted Hall will be going

Learman said about 265 people went through Grimm Haunted

to aid the 75 Hurricane Katrina-affected students that UW-RF has

chosen to sponsor," East Area Council chair Megan Learman said.

Grimm Hall put a great deal of time and effort into making the

Sweet success





Area Council sponsored all of the events organized the trick-or-treating for area youth.

"Area Council formed a Halloween sub-commit-

tee to organize all aspects of Halloween in the This Halloween was no different than any other year at UW-River Halls," Learman said. "We sent invitation letters to Falls. On-campus residents participated in hall and door decorating all of the area elementary schools to be distributed to grades K-5, put an announcement in the local Jason Neuhaus, adviser of Area Council, said community children paper, coordinated parking for the evening, created signs for participating residents to hang on their Neuhaus also said that from 5-8 p.m. in Grimm Hall, the annual doors so trick-or-treaters know where to go, and Grimm Haunted Hall was held. Admission was \$3 per child or \$2

provided funding for the residence halls' events." Learman said Area Council gave each residence hall funds for planning and decorating, as well as for events such as costume contests and parties.

"What they do with the funding is up to them," Learman said.

Although decorating is up to the residents of the halls, Area Council insisted they maintain an age-Grimm Hall staff members invited people from Hastings, Hudson appropriate nature. Each hall was assigned a specific age group of trick-or-treaters.

> "I realize that some children will get a kick out of getting scared, but we've had some upset parents when their 5-year-olds were too terrified to trickor-treat in a hall that was supposed to be smallchild friendly," Learman said.

Dean for Student Development and Campus Diversity, Blake Fry participated in the event with his wife and daughter and was especially pleased with the efforts of residents of May and Prucha

"My 3-year-old, Abby, was a bit scared at first, but soon warmed up to the whole idea, thanks to the kind nature and generosity of the students," Fry said. "After reading countless memos and warnings about the chaos that occurs in Madison during Halloween, it was a breath of fresh air to see our students using the same day to deliver a much needed service to their community."

Last year, Area Council distributed UNICEF boxes for "reverse trick-or-treating," but donations this year will go to a different cause.

"We won't be doing the same thing this year," Learman said. "Instead, we thought that the same idea could be applied so each of the halls could collect donations for the University of Southern Mississippi students affected by Hurricane Katrina that UW-RF has adopted."

All of the halls that participated in "reverse trickor-treating" received many donations.

"Parker Hall reported collecting over \$50 in change," Learman said.

Community members and UW-RF staff members who took advantage of Halloween in the Halls had good things to say.

"We've received positive feedback from parents and campus staff thanking us for creating a safe and fun trick-or-treating environment for community children," Learman said.

Overall, Learman said Halloween in the Halls was a great success.



Photos by Kirsten Farrar

Above: Sarah Ehlenz gives candy to Michael Smits, age 7, on third west Prucha hall. Below: Brother and sister Michael, age 8 and Laura, age 6 Waletzko check out the candy they just received from residents in Stratton



two trick-or-treaters.

Get the signal.

Jeff Ginter from Prucha Hall shows his Halloween spirit

while adorned in a Batman costume as he gives candy to

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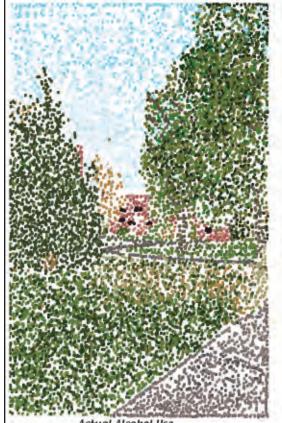


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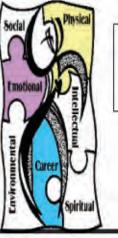
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