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## Planting begins for new student campus garden



Left to right: Owen Schmitz, Loretta Ortiz-Ribbing and Mohammad Battah plant onions and garlic in the new student garden. The first campus planting day was held on Wednesday, May 8.

## Senate opposed to tuition freeze

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The UW-River Falls Student Senate passed a resolution against a tuition freeze and for a 5.5 percent tuition cap. The state of Wisconsin is considering implementing a tuition freeze for the entire UW System for the 2014 and 2015 academic years. This is in response to the over \$1 billion of surplus money found by the state in April. The 5.5 percent cap means that if the state were to listen to this resolution, UWRF's tuition could raise up to 5.5 percent a year for both the 2014 and 2015 academic years. The state of Wisconsin sets the tuition for the UW System, not the individual schools. Senate Vice President Anthony Sumnicht authored the motion, which was passed on May 7, and said that a tuition freeze would be bad for UWRF because it would prevent the University from operating at its current capacity. "We would have to cut back

on our operations. Whether that's through projects that would be funded by tuition, or cutting back on classes or staff which are all things that directly affects students' education and affects our campus," Sumnicht said. However, Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance Elizabeth Frueh said that the tuition freeze is not the only factor which could shape UWRF in the next few years. "Right now we don't know if the Cost to Continue dollars that were included in the governor's original budget will continue to be approved by joint finance and the legislature," Frueh said. "So if we're looking at a tuition freeze plus loss of the Cost to Continue dollars, that's a completely different item than just a tuition freeze." The Cost to Continue dollars are added toward the University's base and are tax payer dollars. This funding is used to pay for fringe benefit costs which include health insurance and retirement benefits. See Senate page 3

## Graduates start job search

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As of 2012 there has been a 12 percent increase of new college graduates hired in the job market, and full-time job postings continue to increase from 2011 by 46 percent. UW-River Falls students approaching graduation are ready to enter into the job market and express concerns and strategies of finding prospective jobs fresh out of college. "I don't have a job lined up yet, but I'm not nervous about it," said Bobby Weske, a marketing communications major who will be graduating this spring. Weske said he will continue to work at his part time job and send out his resume as he continues to search for a job in his major. Similar to Weske, Ashley Elumba said she wanted to work at her current job of five years until she "finds a big girl job," or the possibility of a new position opening with higher pay and title. "I'll fall back on my current position with Pepsi if all else fails, but my goal is to continue to build up my résumé," said Adam Anderson, a business administration major. Anderson said he has used Career Services on campus in the past to help build his résumé and prepare for interviews. Career Services is an option that is available to all UWRF students and is also free to alumni. Career Services helps guide individuals with career counseling and determine career options within a major. Director of Career Services Melissa Wilson

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Director of Career Services  
Melissa Wilson said.

assists with finding jobs/internships, writing résumés and cover letters, developing portfolios, and preparing for interviews. "Not looking until after graduation puts them at a disadvantage," Wilson said. Seniors are the majority of clients that use the provided services, and during the 2011 – 2012 school year, there were a total of 1,707 appointments made for career counseling and assistance. Ellie Voss, an animal science equine option major, will be graduating Dec. 15, the commencement date for fall 2013. Voss' plan is to attend graduate school so she does not have to focus on finding a job immediately after graduation. She said the job market for physicians' assistants is good, and is therefore not concerned for job placement after her additional degree is complete. "Student teaching is my next step after graduation," said Haley Selkirk, a broad field social studies major. Selkirk said it is a broad demand and there are many possibilities to come. "There will always be a need for teachers because there will always be kids," Selkirk said. There is a common readiness to graduate among all of the four students. Plans to reach their career goals are set in place, and two of the four will continue to use the help provided by Career Services. Wilson provided words of wisdom to students reaching the particular milestone of completing college and looking for jobs. "You should really view it as a full-time job as a new college graduate."

## Kinnickinnic River proves to be prime trout fishing spot

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The Kinnickinnic River winds 41 lazy miles through, down and around River Falls. It supplies beauty and tranquility just outside one of the nation's largest metro areas. Many enjoy the water's constant, cool temperatures that vary only a few degrees in the dead of winter, or the dog days of summer. River Falls has seen many changes throughout its 250 years along the Kinni, but the one constant has been the river and its trout. The river is home to some of the best trout fishing in the state. According to Travel Wisconsin, the Kinni is the No. 1 trout fishing spot in the state. The river is estimated to hold between 6,000 and 8,000 trout per mile. The reason for the river's ability to maintain high levels of trout is a complicated one. Trout need cool water and clear water to survive. Many of the insects that trout eat can only survive if the water temperature stays under 60 degrees year round. A slight change of only a

few degrees can stress the insects that these fish eat and depend on. These trout continue to prosper, and anglers throughout the Midwest travel to the Kinni to fish its waters. John Wahlstrom is a senior history major and an avid Kinni angler. The main selling point in coming to the University, for him, was the river that runs through its back yard. He routinely goes into See Kinni page 3



Used with permission from John Wahlstrom  
UWRF senior John Wahlstrom routinely fishes in the South Fork of the Kinnickinnic River, catching trout.

## Three new bands scheduled to perform at Finals Fest

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A new line-up of performers is set for Finals Fest after the original performers cancelled. Bad Habits Brass of River Falls will start the live music at 7 p.m., followed by Farewell Milwaukee, a Minneapolis based group at 8:30 and Joey Ryan and the Inks, also from Minneapolis, at 9:30 on May 10 in the Falcon's Nest in the University Center. After two cancellations for Finals Fest, the office of Student Life had to adjust the Finals Fest schedule. "American Idol" winner Phillip Phillips has cancelled his concert at UW-River Falls due to ill health, according to a press release issued by University Communications on May 6. Student Life had been planning for Phillips for about a year. However, Director of Student Life Paul Shepherd said there are still plenty of reasons to attend Finals Fest.

"We are still going to put on a fun and exciting event. There will still be food, games and fun and people can still come to have a good time," Shepherd said. The events are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. at the University Center and include lawn games, free henna, a photo booth and a grill cart. Student Life is working with Phillips' tour management to reschedule the concert, if possible. Phillips was scheduled to play at the Wall Amphitheatre on campus. Phillips cancelled his entire Wisconsin college tour that included stops in Eau Claire, Stevens Point and Green Bay before ending at UWRF. According to the Creative Artists Agency, "Due to several

medical reasons, Phillip Phillips will not be able to conclude his remaining tour dates in May. He looks forward to getting healthy, seeing everyone on the John Mayer tour this summer, and rescheduling the shows he missed for the fall." After Phillips' announcement of cancellation, Student Life originally planned to have Gin Wigmore perform since she was going to open for Phillips. Wigmore is a folk rock singer from New Zealand. But, due to unforeseen circumstances, Wigmore will no longer be performing Friday at UWRF. The money allocated for Finals Fest through student segregated fees has not been spent according to Shepherd and therefore the money could be used for a future performance. While Phillips was the one drawing the headlines, Shepherd said that there are still plans to bring Phillips to campus. He estimated that Phillips could come some time around November of this year.

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Paul Shepherd said.



# Social media policy reacts to confessions page

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The UW-River Falls Confessions Facebook page stated, on April 29, that it would no longer post confessions of UWRF students due to past content.

The University has a social media policy on campus that dictates all social mediums that involve campus material. This can include content trademarked by the University, including the UWRF logo, Freddy the Falcon and the University’s name.

Amy Luethmers, a marketing specialist for UWRF’s Communications office. Luethmers wrote and implements the social media policy on campus.

“All social media must adhere to the social media policy, and people who do not choose to do so can face serious consequences,” Luethmers said.

Although the content of the page is not why the Confessions page was shut down, the Confessions page had another serious issue: it degraded the University’s name. Luethmers said that the content on social media site matters, but by the University’s standards, it’s the social media policy rules that count.

The social media policy states on page two that “when using an officially recognized social media channel, assume at all times that you are representing UWRF.” This is one of the many rules that students are sometimes unaware of.

Luethmers said that students have the ability to post what they want on Facebook and Twitter because at the end of the day, their opinions matter.

“We live in a country that has free speech, and if people are saying things about us that we don’t want or we don’t prefer them saying, that’s their right.”

Even though students have a right to say words that can be harmful, it doesn’t always mean they should. Jessica Schwinn is a student on campus who regularly visited the Confessions page on Facebook. Schwinn said that students clearly didn’t know about the social media policy.

“It wasn’t really a confessions page because it wasn’t about confessions. It was stupid because it was all about hurtful stuff.”

The social media policy states that users should “exercise discretion, thoughtfulness and respect for your colleagues, associates and the University’s supporters/community (social

media fans).” Faculty and staff complained to the Communications office, but because students have free speech, Luethmers was unable to shut down the confessions page.

“Students may not recognize that there is a social media policy on campus, and that’s why we sometimes have problems,” Luethmers said. “There are so many rules that we constantly have to update our policy.”

The social media policy is always evolving and changing, and the Communications department is constantly updating, informing and modernizing the policy. Luethmers suggested that students who are creating Facebook pages and Twitter accounts should be cautious about the material posted.

Luethmers said that “students think that social media stuff goes away, but it never really goes away. Nothing is protected; it’s all on there for employers to look at. There are hiring decisions made based on what is on Facebook or Twitter.”

The social media policy is being revised and will not be going anywhere soon. The Communications department hopes to keep the policy up-to-date and encourages students to become familiar of the policy and regulations the University has for its students.

# Chancellor’s assistant receives Distinguished Service Award

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The National Association of Presidential Assistants in Higher Education (NAPAHE) awarded Special Assistant to the Chancellor Blake Fry the Distinguished Service Award in March.

Fry has been at UW-River Falls since August 2005 when he started as the Dean of Student Development and Campus Diversity. He moved to his current position in 2007 where he has been a part of NAPAHE since.

“I had been Special Assistant to the Chancellor for one month when I went to my first conference,” Fry said.

NAPAHE is a 600-member organization in the United States, Canada and Great Britain that has been around since 1986. Fry has played many roles in the organization, such as National Conference Chair, Chair of the Board and Treasurer.

“I feel privileged to work with as many people as I do,” Fry said. “I get to connect with a lot of different people on campus

and the community.”

According to the University website, Fry received his Bachelor’s of Arts degree in political science from Wichita State University in 1994 and then his Master’s of Arts in Higher Education Administration at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1997. In 2002, he earned his Master’s of Business Administration and General Management at Avila University. He also received his Doctor of Education in High Education degree at Oklahoma State University in 2008.

“What I’m working on changes so frequently that I have to be able to adapt to change,” Fry said. “One meeting I might attend might be completely different from the next one.”

Fry explained that no two days are the same for his job and he does a variety of tasks ranging from overseeing projects such when he helped with the planning and launching of the Hudson Center to helping prepare presentations for Chancellor Dean Van Galen. He also oversees media, government and community relations, as well as integrated marketing and the

University Communications. Fry oversees graphic design, video production, photography, marketing and also Fast Copy as well.

“Blake is a very high energy and enthusiastic person that brings great ideas to the table,” Van Galen said.

Van Galen has worked with Fry since he started at UWRF in 2009 and said that although Fry plays a behind the scenes roll, he has a big impact on campus. He said Fry does a good job balancing the tasks he has to do and maintaining a positive impact throughout each year.

“He’s especially effective at launching and moving projects forward,” Van Galen said.

Van Galen was in Washington, D.C., at the time the award was presented to Fry and was honored to be able to attend he luncheon where Fry accepted the award.

“It was an honor to be present when he was honored by NAPAHE,” said Van Galen. “It was a very positive view on not only Blake, but also UW-River Falls.”

# Leonard Bayer named UW-River Falls 2013 Distinguished Agriculturalist

Cattlemen Leonard Bayer of Ringle, Wis., was honored as the 2013 Wisconsin Distinguished Agriculturalist at the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences (CAFES) annual Awards Banquet on April 24. The award recognizes an individual who has offered leadership, service and other contributions to the agricultural community.

Bayer was nominated for the award by current and retired UWRF faculty members who summed up their thoughts and said, “Len has been a strong advocate for Wisconsin production agriculture, a generous supporter of agricultural youth programs, and an early proponent of the now popular 'locavore' trend in food production.”

Bayer is an accomplished cattleman who, with his father, established a registered Angus herd at their Country Lane Farm in Ringle six decades ago. After earning his degree in animal science, Bayer completed his military service in the Food and Animal Inspection Service before returning home to farm and accepting a sales position with Bowman Products.

Bayer started his own business, complimenting the Bowman line of products, before turning his sales and entrepreneurial skills to

agriculture.

In 1980 Bayer entered a partnership in a small state inspected meat processing plant in Bevent, merchandizing meat from the family farm through the plant. He eventually bought out his partner and brought his children and their spouses into the business. In 2005, Country Fresh Meats built a federally inspected facility in Weston, Wis.

Today, they produce an extensive line of award winning smoked and cured meat products that are sold throughout Wisconsin and the upper Midwest.

The store also features a fresh meat counter and lunch grill. Their products are produced in the old world style, focusing on locally raised meat that is minimally processed, using natural casings and hickory-smoked wood to flavor and preserve the meat.

The Angus herd on their Country Lane Farm that provides the meat for the shop also went on to win numerous awards at the state, national and international level.

Bayer was surrounded by his family at the banquet and noted that he “couldn’t have done it without the entire family working together.”

Over the years Bayer and his family have been strong supporters of youth organizations, particularly 4H. He coached the Mara-

thon County livestock judging team for many years, taking several teams all the way to the national competition. He served as the Marathon County 4H Beef Project Leader, supported 4H through the State Fair Foundation and the Wisconsin State Fair Governor’s auctions, and made generous donations of time and money to the 4H Foundation.

In thinking back on his accomplishments, Bayer commented, “coaching youth in 4H and livestock evaluation stood out to me. Watching how the students matured and developed was really significant.”

His advice to the 250 faculty, staff, students and family members at the annual awards banquet was simple.

“Honesty, integrity, responsibility, commitment and empathy. Remember those five things and you can accomplish anything,” he said.



Photo by University Communications  
**The UWRF CAFES 2013 Wisconsin Distinguished Agriculturalist Len Bayer gathers with his family at the annual awards banquet. Left to right is Matt Bayer (son), Renee Raddcliffe (daughter), Len and Agnes Bayer, and Scott Bayer (son).**

Bayer is the 44th Wisconsin Distinguished Agriculturalist honored by CAFES. The award was established in 1970. A charcoal sketch of each honoree hangs on the Agriculture Hall of Fame wall on the UWRF campus.

# Students present undergraduate research at conference, Wisconsin state capitol

In support of its strategic plan goal of academic excellence, UW-River Falls sponsored research presentations by students at two recent events held in Wisconsin: the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) and the Posters in the Rotunda. Sixty-four UWRF students presented at the 2013 NCUR, held April 11-13 in La Crosse, Wis. Student presentations covered a diverse range of subject matter from all four of UWRF’s colleges.

In recent years, UWRF has sent one of the largest traveling delegations to NCUR.

Seven UWRF students traveled to the Wisconsin State Capitol in Madison on April 17 for the 10th annual Posters in the Rotunda event.

The students presented their re-

search to elected officials, members of the UW System Board of Regents, faculty and their fellow student researchers.

Several students also had the opportunity to visit the offices of their hometown legislators. UWRF students presenting their research and topic follow:

R.J. Pfeifer of Hammond, Wis., presented “A Missense Mutation in APRT is Association with 2,8-dihydroxyadenine Uroliths in Native American Indian Dogs.”

Mao Lee of Wausau, Wis., presented “English Proficiency: A Predictive Factor for Academic Success?”

Brianna Jacques of River Falls presented “Characterization of Specialized C2C12 Myoblast Cell Morphologies Relevant to Artificial Muscle Tissue.”

Jabez Meulemans of Hudson presented “Economic Impacts of Energy Dependency across Wisconsin Communities.”

Charlotte Stanford of New Auburn, Wis., presented “Exploring the Dynamic Role of Adipose Tissues in Breast Cancer Using 3D Artificial Tissue Models of 3T3-L1.”

Riley Haynes of Osseo, Minn., and Matthew Hobbs of Osceola, Wis., presented “Model Measuring Regional Economic Growth Abstract.”

More information on the NCUR is available at [www.cur.org/ncur\\_2013](http://www.cur.org/ncur_2013).

More information on Posters in the Rotunda is available at [www.wisconsin.edu/posters](http://www.wisconsin.edu/posters).



Photo by University Communications  
**UWRF students presented their research at the Posters in the Rotunda event on April 17. From left to right: R.J. Pfeifer, Riley Haynes, Jabez Meulemans, Mao Lee, State Senator Sheila Harsdorf, Matthew Hobbs, Brianna Jacques, UWRF Professor of Biology Tim Lyden and Charlotte Stanford.**

## News brief:

## Changes to existing email access software to be made through DoTS

The Division of Technology Services (DoTS) would like to notify all students at UW-River Falls that there will be changes to the existing version of Office 365 provided to students via an individual’s email interface (Outlook Web Access). These changes will primarily affect online storage location and account access login.

Currently those at UWRF have access to Microsoft Skydrive for online storage. The file storage will now be provided through Microsoft Sharepoint Online (if you already have content stored in Skydrive, access will not be lost and will maintain that account). UWRF now has a set of powerful email, web and collaboration tools that can help students work faster and gain skills for the workplace. Microsoft Office 365 includes the favorite Office features online and allows

students to create sophisticated reports and presentations, collaborate in real time with classmates, and share and edit documents from phones, PCs or Macs. It is expected that accounts will be upgraded sometime late June, with more exact dates to be communicated as they approach the upgrade window.

Students graduating will have their email accounts supported officially for one year. DoTS recommends that as graduation approaches that students who will be leaving UWRF should begin using an alternate email address in anticipation of losing access student email. It is also suggested that any professional correspondence (job applications, graduate school applications, etc) be established using a personal account, rather than a student email address.

After the upgrade, students will have two separate accounts with the same user name and password that are currently used to access Live@edu. These two accounts include: The Office 365account and Personal Microsoft account. The Office 365account gives you access to your school email. DoTS administers this account. The personal Microsoft account will

give you access to all your existing SkyDrive content, Messenger and other Microsoft services. Note that DoTS no longer administers this account. As a result, DoTS cannot reset the password for students.

UWRF will continue to use Microsoft Outlook Web App to view and send email but students will sign in at a different website. Microsoft SharePoint will also replace SkyDrive for sharing files and Office Web Apps for creating and reading documents.

Students should upgrade to a newer version of Internet Explorer, if using Internet Explorer 6 or 7, then proceed to access email and calendar at <https://www.outlook.com/uwrf.edu> which is a change from the previous address of outlook.com. However, the University’s links to student email will always be correct. Then proceed to sign in to SkyDrive at <https://skydrive.live.com>. For more information, questions or support contact the Division of Technology Services at 715-425-3687 or send an email to [dots@uwrf.edu](mailto:dots@uwrf.edu).



# Senate: Resolution sent to state Legislature

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The University receives Cost to Continue money each year from the state.

According to Frueh, another issue is the faculty pay plan. Professors in the UW System are paid about 18 percent less than professors at counterpart universities across the country. In addition, faculty and staff at UWRF have not had a pay increase for five years.

“A tuition freeze makes it that much harder for us to fund new initiatives, to fund our strategic plan, to fund a pay plan, to fund Cost to Continue,” Frueh said.

During the debate on the resolution, Senators Jeremy Schottroff and Steven Middlemiss both said they talked about the resolution with some students.

Schottroff said he got positive feedback for the resolution, while Middlemiss said the students he talked to did not approve of the resolution.

Sarah Stoneburg, a sophomore at UWRF, said that she is behind the resolution for a tuition cap.

“[Tuition] would be likely to go up in the future anyway, so we might as well get it done now, and not have to deal with it later, Stoneburg said.

Aaron Johnson, a junior at UWRF, said that he is not in favor of Senate’s resolution against the tuition freeze.

“I would rather have a freeze, personally,” Johnson said. “It would keep tuition at an already low price, attract more students to this school and benefit those who aren’t financially well off.”

Attracting more students, and keeping them at the University, is another issue which has been at the forefront of the tuition freeze discussion.

In the discussion, Senator Nicholas Vandenberg said that raising tuition would not help the retention rate. He said that the low cost of UWRF is what brings students to the

University, and raising those costs might push students away. According to a presentation by Chancellor Dean Van Galen to the Board of Regents, the retention rate at UWRF dropped 6.2 percent from 2009 to 2011.

After discussion ended, Senate passed the resolution by a vote of 13-1-1.

“A tuition increase helps us to meet our No. 1 priority of a pay plan, but also helps to increase the funds that we use for the strategic plan and also helps us to fund new initiatives for academic programs,” Frueh said.

The resolution will be now forwarded to members of the Wisconsin State Legislature. However, the state may not change their stance on the tuition freeze. Sumnicht said that Senate will be active in contacting the governor’s office, the

state Legislature and the Board of Regents to talk about the tuition freeze. He added that if more Universities pass similar resolutions the state may be forced to take notice.

“More support for a cause always helps. Especially when it’s the consumer, in the sense of tuition. The students are the ones who are paying the tuition, if they are willing to pay more to basically keep what they have, then it should show the state that this is what the students actually need and what they want,” Sumnicht said.

UWRF is not the first Senate in the UW System to pass a resolution about the tuition freeze. UW-Stout unanimously passed a similar resolution, but with a 2 percent tuition cap instead of a 5.5 percent cap. UW-Eau Claire also passed a resolution unanimously, but their resolution was in favor of the tuition freeze.

**“If more Universities pass similar resolutions the state may be forced to take notice,” Vice President Tony Sumnicht said.**

# Kinni: Trout Unlimited, community keep river pristine

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the South Fork of the river to catch the limit of brown trout.

The river is a place for him to test his wits.

Trout fishing is unlike any other fishing. In order to be successful, the angler needs to be silent, stealthy and able to out-smart the fish. The water is crystal clear and not very deep so the trout can hear and see any person trying to catch one.

Wahlstrom likes fishing on the South Fork of the river because that is where the highest population of brook trout lives.

Brook trout are unique because they need very clear and crisp water that is low in toxins.

Because of these environmental requirements, Wahlstrom said “many great fisherman have never caught a brook trout.” Wahlstrom has been fishing on the shore of the Kinni for many years.

His dad, Dave, was a student at UW-River Falls and used to spend afternoons away from class catching brook trout, like his son.

One afternoon, John was out fishing the waters of the South Fork when he stumbled upon an untouched fishing hole. After catching his limit, and then

some, he called his dad.

To the Wahlstrom’s surprise the hole is both their favorite on the river. They have never been there together, but both uncovered the hole, albeit 30 years apart.

The river is a hidden gem. John has seen only one person fishing in his four years of heavy fishing the river. The river continues to remain pristine because of the work done by many local towns people and Trout Unlimited. The river will remain something for all to enjoy. In 30 years John Wahlstrom hopes to have his favorite hole uncovered by his child, and have the torch continued to be passed on.



Alicia Carlson/Student Voice

The Kinnickinnic River runs 41 miles through River Falls and is one of the prime trout fishing locations in the area, according to Travel Wisconsin.

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# Car smashing raises awareness



Alicia Carlson/Student Voice

UWRF freshman Connor Anderson takes a swing at a car placed in the metered lot outside Hagestad Hall Wednesday. The Parker Hall Council put on the event to raise awareness about texting and driving. Students could pay \$1 per 30 seconds of smashing. About 70 people took part in the event.

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EDITORIALS

Students should commend Student Life, not criticize

Most students at UW-River Falls are aware that Phillip Phillips will not be performing at Finals Fest on May 10.

Around campus, there are students who believe that the cancellation of Phillips was a product of Student Life dropping the ball on the concert. That could not be further from the truth.

Phillips had to cancel not only the concert at UWRF, but the rest of the concerts he was set to perform around the UW System.

The reason for the cancellation? Phillips has kidney stones.

Anyone who has, or knows someone who has, had kidney stones could speak as to how painful of an experience this is. Despite this, Phillips wanted to perform anyway, but his doctor would not let him.

Student Life had been working for about a year to get Phillips to come for Finals Fest before he canceled on Monday.

The amount of work that was put into Finals Fest quickly became for almost nothing. The plan was then to have Gin Wigmore, who was originally supposed to open for Phillips, become the main act. However, Wigmore will be unable to attend as well due to unforeseen circumstances.

To blame Student Life for the artists not coming to campus is completely ignorant and incorrect.

Through the whole process, Student Life has been working to make Finals Fest a great event for all students. Even through the adversity and cancellations, Finals Fest will go on.

In fact, Student Life, in a span of less than a week, has booked three different bands to play live music at Finals Fest.

The location and performing artists may have changed, but the atmosphere and fun that Finals Fest provides are still ready to go.

We encourage all students who were planning to go see Phillips to still attend Finals Fest.

In addition, be sure to thank any members of Student Life whom you either know, or see, on campus for a job well done.

If it wasn't for them, we would not have gotten Phillips to come to UWRF in the first place.

If it wasn't for them, we probably would not have a Finals Fest at all after the events of this week unfolded.

Instead of students complaining about Student Life dropping the ball on Finals Fest, they should commended for being able to bring us what should be another great Finals Fest.

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"I have dressed up as a gorilla, banana, eagle, chicken, Napoleon Dynamite and a ballerina before."

Ashley Goettl  
Editor



"One of my goals is to travel to all 50 states. I'm currently at 34."

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"I love bow hunting."

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Viewpoint Editor



"I can lick my elbow."

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"My first word was 'giggle.'"

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# ‘Iron Man’ lives up to major hype



Ryan Funes

Reviewer

The explosively awesome next chapter in the “Iron Man” series rockets into theaters this week with thrills, spills and plenty of good action to entice all viewers.

It’s been a hard time for weapons manufacturer/billionaire Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) since his battle alongside gods and hulks in New York. He has been on edge, can’t sleep and is getting panic attacks from all sides. Not helping is a new rising threat against the U.S. in the form of the terrorist The Mandarin (Sir Ben Kingsly), who has put people all across the Earth in a state of panic through his horrific acts. With terror and impossible odds closing in on all sides, Stark will have to muster up every ounce of his being to combat this new foe and the shady backstory behind The Mandarin if he is to protect the ones dearest to him and to ever fight another day as Iron Man.

As if I need to say anything about how the “Iron Man” series has been so far, but I will. The films have been funny, dramatic, bombastic and utterly ex-

cellent in terms of film quality, writing, special effects and acting all around. So how does my viewing of “Iron Man 3” feel after a series of continuing ups? Still as good a ride when it started, if not a little slow on the throttle.

“Iron Man 3” is not so much like the earlier “Iron Man” films in that it takes the character of Stark to a new level. It doesn’t focus on life, death or personal decisions but rather his struggle to deal with being able to protect others when he is just one man himself. Throughout the film we see his anxiety when looking back to the events of “The Avengers” film and reflecting on who really saves the day in the end, the armor or him.

But by the end, we get to see exactly why Iron Man is my favorite of the Avengers when Stark manages to overcome odds and situations using his own genius and ingenuity. It’s a well told story overall that will scream to the inner superhero fan in everyone and hear a welcome echo back.

The direction and special effects of the movie are also just as good if not way better than the previous films. The action knows just when to enter the plot and knows when to take it slow as you take in and process the action you saw already. It never feels overwhelming, even though some scenes can feel brighter than others and bring an unwelcome sting to your retinas. But

it’s all well done and gives benefit to the movie.

However, the movie strangely felt somewhat unfulfilled to me in the grand scheme. While I did like all of the action it gave out, I felt that some villains and enemies got repetitive in their fighting strategy and never felt too big to me like a big suited enemy did for the earlier films.

Even the eventual gathering of the Iron Man suits (you saw the trailers, you knew it was coming) felt downplayed in the final fight because I never looked at any of them, and said to myself that they were reaching their full potential with this big fight scene. The whole movie had that slight undertone to it that could have made for some creatively awesome action, but felt a tad underwhelming in some of its elements.

But that’s not to say what I and many others in the theater that night got was squandered. “Iron Man 3” is a treat for all movie goers to see and especially for those who have seen every Marvel film up to “The Avengers” last year. It’s got the action, jokes, and characters every “Iron Man” film so far has been expected to have and delivers them all in a nice iron suited package. So go and see “Iron Man 3,” it is all that you expected it to be.

*Ryan is a lover of all things movie, TV, video games and stories and wants to become a television writer someday. In his spare time he enjoys hanging with friends, tapping into his imagination and watching cartoons of all kinds.*



## Hospital trip in New York City teaches life long lessons



Amanda White

Columnist

New York gave me a lot of new experiences, but I never expected to experience taking care of a friend in the hospital while I was here.

I woke up one Sunday to a missed call and a frantic text message from Isabel, one of my closest friends. I called her back only to find her incoherent and crying. I rushed from my apartment to hers, a couple of floors up, and she complained of severe back pain. I had no idea what was wrong with her and I didn’t know what to do.

I Googled the closest hospital and called a cab, because there was no way Isabel would be able to take a bus or walk the two miles needed. Sam was on his way to an LSAT prep class but ran back to come to the hospital with us. Dan and Kaylie, our other closest friends, were in Manhattan on a history field trip so they had no idea what was going on.

Once we got to the emergency room, we took a seat in the packed emergency room. I was convinced we would be there for a while, so I stepped out to call Kaylie and my mom. I was freaked out because I couldn’t figure out what was wrong with Isabel. I felt so helpless and I couldn’t make the pain go away.

When I got back to the waiting room, Sam and Isabel were gone. I went through a moment of panic before I realized Isabel was being triaged and registered. Apparently, when I stepped outside, she passed out and vomited, so she was able to bypass everyone else waiting.

Once we were planted in

the pediatric’s emergency room, I could breathe easier. Our time had only begun, though. After five hours Isabel was released. She had been diagnosed with a kidney infection and prescribed antibiotics. She was given morphine in the emergency room, but the doctor could only give her an ibuprofen prescription for the pain.

The three of us made our way to Walgreens to pick up her prescriptions. Her pain had subsided for awhile, but as soon as we lined up to take the bus, it came back full force.

The pain never really went away after that. I had to walk her back from the bus stop to our apartment building, which is probably four blocks away. I was totally supporting her body and she was delirious with pain. I stayed in her room until she fell asleep, but she was in pain all night.

We decided that if the pain was just as bad Monday night we would call the hospital for advice. When Monday night rolled around, she was crying again and twitching with pain.

We installed ourselves in the waiting room again and ended up in the same pediatric emergency room. This time, however, the nurses weren’t too keen to let Sam and I back with Isabel, even though the night before we were able to go everywhere with her. We pleaded with the registration office and said we were her roommates and the only people she knew in New York City, and they finally let us back with her.

Isabel’s parents live in Mexico and Arizona, but were at their Mexico home when everything happened. On Monday night her mom decided to come to New York and at first, I thought it would be unnecessary because we could handle it. But after staying at the hospital until

3 a.m. on Tuesday, I realized Sam and I couldn’t be the only ones taking care of her.

Isabel was admitted to the hospital for the kidney infection, so Sam and I were able to go home and sleep. I was a zombie the next day, but her mom wasn’t there yet, so I went back as soon as my last class ended. The pain was under control, but it would come back periodically, so Isabel and I chilled and watched bad TV for hours until her mom’s flight got in.

The moment her mom saw Isabel laying in the hospital bed, she cried and said a lot of things in Spanish. I had to look away because I was going to cry. In that moment, I missed my mom so much. I had been calling her the whole week to ask questions and unload my worries, but it wasn’t enough.

I was so tired and stressed out from days of helping Isabel and soothing her pain. I was mentally and physically exhausted and I went home and cried. The worst of it was over, but I slept and took naps for a few days before I felt normal again.

Isabel was released from the hospital on Thursday and her mom stayed at her apartment until Monday morning. Everytime I went to Isabel’s room to check in, my nose was assaulted by the smell of tacos, corn on the cob and soup.

Last week was the scariest moment of this semester. I don’t know how parents take care of their sick children because I was useless after four days. I definitely didn’t expect to spend one of my last weeks in a hospital room, but I’m glad for the experience. It was a lesson in patience and strength, and I definitely grew as a person.

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## University Police provide more than just security

Brittany Flatten

Columnist

I recently heard some students bashing University Police (UP) saying that all they do is ruin the fun and that they are not even real police officers so they shouldn’t be able to pull people over and give tickets.

I have to admit that when I first came to UW-River Falls I also thought that they were more like security and were here to just help keep order and lock up buildings.

However, not far into my freshman year here at UWRF I realized that UP does way more than that.

The services that UP offered me as a student helped to make me feel safe and like there was always someone there when I needed help with anything.

They are here to serve the students and do everything they can to make sure that students are safe. They are not fun-suckers. They are not just security guys or rent-a-cops. The police officers at UWRF are licensed officers.

They are responsible for protecting and serving the University community and visitors as well. In order to do that, they do have to write tickets and pull people over, and while it may seem like they are just taking all the fun away, they are keeping us safe.

I am graduating very soon, May 18 to be exact, and I want students to know that UP offers so much that often goes unnoticed.

In my freshman year I would occasionally go home to work on the weekends and come back late on Sunday nights.

At that time, I parked in the W lot down by Ramer Field and lived in Johnson Hall.

My mom did not like that I would have to walk back to my dorm from my car late at night by myself, so she found out that UP gives walking escorts to students in situations just like mine and she made me promise to call and get one so I would be safe.

I have called UP at least eight times throughout my time here at UWRF for an escort and they are always more than happy to help me out.

The officers are nice, and they are glad that students are being cautious and using their service if they are even a little bit worried about walking alone.

The walking escort service that UP offers is shown on their webpage, but there are so many other things that they do and services they provide that are not described on the webpage.

This past winter after one of the bad storms, I needed to get to work, but my car was stuck on a patch of ice in the parking lot.

I cleared snow away and did everything I could think of to get out, but I just couldn’t. There was no one around at the time and the only thing I could think of was to call UP for help.

The officer I talked to was sympathetic and came right over to help. He pushed my car and helped me get it out and I was so thankful that he took time to do that for me.

When I thanked him and told him how grateful I was that he would come over and help me he said “my pleasure, we’re here to help in any way that we can.”

I saw other officers helping students as well during those stormy winter days, and I have seen them on campus when car batteries die, tires are flat, etc.

The officers respond to all calls no matter how small because they really just want to serve the University.

It is not only students who UP offers its services to. Officer Matt Peterson said that recently he received a call that a toilet was backed up in the Agricultural Science building. Naturally, he responded to it. He then received a call from a professor saying that he had locked himself out of his office and responded to that as well.

“We are the keeper of the keys so everyone calls us,” Peterson said.

Sure, the officers write tickets and sometimes pull people over, but that is only part of their job.

You can call them what you will, but to me they are not fun-suckers at all. They provide an invaluable service to UWRF.

I hope that students will make use of their services and be sure to thank them for keeping our campus safe.

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# Athletes honored at Falcon awards

Ten student-athlete achievements were awarded at the Falcon Awards. The Falcon Awards began three years ago as a way to bring the entire athletic department together to celebrate student-athletes.

“We have so many outstanding student-athletes, and we needed a way to celebrate their achievements,” said Crystal Lanning, assistant athletic director.

Lanning said that the awards were made to mirror ESPN’s award ceremony: the ESPYs. The program is produced by UW-River Falls student-athletes and is meant to be fun and filled with high energy.

This year the program was produced by Andrea Scanlan (soccer), DJ’d by Tyler Briola (men’s hockey), and MC’d by Hayley Buchanan (softball) and Grant Solem (football).

In addition to these awards, coaching achievements, All-Americans, the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and graduating seniors were all recognized. Soccer coach Sean McKuras won his 100th game this past season, men’s hockey coach Steven Freeman won his 300th game this past season and softball coach Faye Perkins won her 400th game in the 2012 softball season.

UWRF had nine All-American athletes that were recognized.

Anyone may nominate individuals or events for the awards. A committee of Falcon Athletic Department administrators, coaches and student-athletes voted for the winners.

The sports of track & field and softball used highlights from the 2012 season for nominating purposes.

The 10 categories that were recognized were:

Newcomer of the year: **Gillian McDonald**

Comeback athlete of the year: **Brittany Nordland**

Play of the year: **Jamie Klein**

Performance of the year:

**Makayla Newberry and Hannah Klimek**

Dr. Connie Foster female scholar-athlete of the year:

**Carlin Bunting**

Dr. George Field male scholar-athlete of the year:

**John Schimenz**

The Gary Eloranta Falcon Award: **Ashley Goettl**

Dr. Emogene Nelson female athlete of the year:

**Hayley Buchanan**

Don Page male athlete of the year: **Mike Sandle**

Team of the year: **2012 Falcon softball team**

## 2012 Falcon softball wins team of the year

The team of the year went to the 2012 softball team. They finished the year with a school record 34 wins and finished 34-15 overall. The Falcons placed third in the WIAC regular season standings along with winning the WIAC Tournament.

They advanced to the NCAA Regional Tournament where they finished just a win away from reaching the Div. III World Series.

Rose Tusa was named the WIAC’s Pitcher of the Year and Scholar-Athlete. Tusa and Ashley Goettl were both named to the Capital One CoSIDA All-Academic first team.

Hayley Buchanan was named to the NFCA All-America first team, making her the first UWRF player ever named to the first team.

Tusa was named to the second team.

Five Falcons were named to the All-WIAC team, and five were named to the All-Regional squad.

The coaching staff of Head Coach Faye Perkins and Assistant Coaches Pam Latterell and Ashley Bertrand were named the NFCA Regional Coaching Staff of the Year.

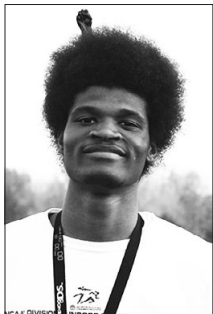
The team had a 3.29 grade point average and 14 of the 18 players were named to the WIAC Scholastic Honor Roll.

Also nominated for team of the year was the women’s hockey team. The team made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament and had three All-Americans in Amanda Ryder, Kait Mason and Katie Batters.



Ashley Goettl/Student Voice

The softball team won team of the year for its 2012 season. They won the WIAC Tournament and advanced to the finals of its region in the NCAA tournament, the best finish in school history.



### Male athlete of the year

Mike Sandle (track and field) was named the male athlete of the year. Sandle won NCAA Div. III national championship in the indoor and outdoor triple jump event in 2012. He jumped 51-2.25 to win the outdoor title and 50-6 to win the indoor championship.



### Comeback player of the year

Brittany Nordland (track and field) won the comeback player of the year. Early in the 2011 cross country season she developed a stress fracture in a femur bone. She came back to have a strong season, earning All-American honors in the 2013 NCAA Indoor National meet in the 800 meter race.

### Female athlete of the year

Hayley Buchanan (softball/volleyball) was named the female athlete of the year. She became the first Falcon softball player named to the first NFCA All-America team in 2012. She broke the all-time hit record this year. In all four years she was named to the All-WIAC team. She helped the team win the 2011 and 2012 WIAC Tournament.



### Female scholar-athlete of the year

Carlin Bunting (soccer) was named female scholar athlete of the year. Bunting has a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. She was named to the Capital One College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) All-Academic first team in 2012. She was named the WIAC Soccer Scholar-Athlete in 2012.



### Play of the year

The Play of the Year and the Performance of the Year awards were selected by fans in a poll. Jamie Klein (softball) won play of the year. She hit a grand slam home run in the 2012 WIAC Tournament championship game to help the Falcons beat UW-Whitewater.

### Newcomer of the year

Gillian McDonald (golf/women’s hockey) was named newcomer of the year. She was the golf team’s No. 1 player throughout the fall season and during the winter she was a goalie with the Falcon hockey team. She was named to the All-WIAC team in golf and helped the hockey team to a spot in the NCAA Tournament as the starting goalie.



### Falcon Award

Ashley Goettl (softball) won the Falcon Award which goes to an individual who demonstrates the Athletic Department Core Values – strong work ethic, integrity, leadership, national recognition and overall impact on the team.

She has been named to the All-WIAC team for four straight years and to the NCAA All-Regional teams in 2011 and 2012. In 2013 she was named to the Capital One College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) All-Academic first team.

### Performance of the year



Makayla Newberry and Hannah Klimek (tennis) won performance of the year for their success in the WIAC Tournament. They finished 5-1 in matches against WIAC opponents, including beating a previously undefeated team from UW-Whitewater.

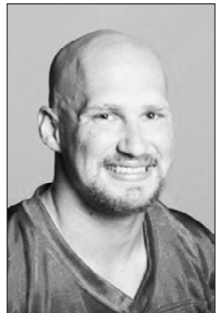
### Male scholar-athlete of the year

John Schimenz a senior running back on the football team won the male scholar athlete award.

Shiminez has a 3.9 cumulative grade point average.

He was the football WIAC scholar-athlete.

He was also an AFCA Allstate Good Works Team Nominee.



# Athletes balancing sports, succeeding in classroom

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According to UWRF campus data reports, there are 386 student-athletes at UW-River Falls, all of whom must balance both sports and studies.

Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) President A.J. Sutter is one such student who must balance his academic schedule along with his athletic one.

“I’m a much better student because I’m an athlete because our athletic department holds us to a super high standard,” Sutter said. “I have to meet GPA requirements and study hour requirements just to be able to compete. If I don’t perform well in the classroom, I don’t get to compete in the sport that I love.”

Sutter falls right into line with other Div. III athletes who have success in the classroom, in addition to being in a college sport. A study done by the NCAA in 2011 showed that student-athletes graduate at a rate of 66 percent. According to the study, non-student-athletes graduate at a 63 percent rate.

The study also showed that women student-athletes graduate at a 75 percent rate, compared to non-student-athletes who graduate at a 67 percent rate. Male student-athletes graduate at a 60 percent rate, while non-student-athlete men graduate at a 59 percent rate.

According to UWRF campus data reports, the graduation rate for all students at the University is 51 percent.

At UWRF, and all Div. III schools, athletes must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) to be able to compete in a varsity sport.

Sutter is currently a member of the men’s cross country team, but is not a member of the men’s track team this semester, something he said has affected his GPA.

“I took a semester off of track and I’m doing significantly worse in all of my classes because of it,” Sutter said. “I have too much free time and I don’t know what to do with it.”

Amanda Rothbauer, a member of both the women’s cross country and track and field team, echoed what Sutter said.

“Practice obviously takes up more time from your day, but it actually helps me manage my time,” Rothbauer said. “Since I don’t have as much free time to do things, I spend the free time I do have doing homework and studying.”

A.J. Hansen, the Student Senate athletic representative for the 2012-13 academic year, said that being involved in at least one sport helps athletes stay organized. He also said that being on a team contributes to athletes having a higher GPA.

“Being on a team, you help each other out,” Hansen said.

The study also showed data on the Academic Success Rates (ASR) of athletes. The ASR indicates the success rate when

including students who transfer off of a Div. III campus who competed in a sport during their time at the Div. III school.

“I know a couple swimmers and hockey players who have transferred to the [University of Minnesota] or UW-Madison because they are getting their pre-med or pre-engineering degrees,” Sutter said.

The overall ASR for student-athletes is 89 percent. It is 85 percent for men, and 95 percent for women.

In addition to higher success rates, being in a sport also helps get students more involved on campus, said Sutter.

“I wouldn’t care as much about what goes on around campus,” Sutter said about getting involved if he was not in a sport. “I put myself out there in others things to help make [UWRF] a great place for everyone.”

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), in which UWRF competes, names schools to its All-Academic team each year.

According to the WIAC website, “The academic honor is presented to those institutions in which the grade point average for its student-athletes is equal to, or greater than, the grade point average of the overall student body.”

UWRF has made the All-Academic team every year since the 2001-02 academic year.

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# Wright named Distinguished Teacher, Huppert 2013 Distinguished Alumnus

An expected 764 degree candidates will participate in commencement ceremonies at the UW-River Falls on May 18.

During the ceremonies, the 2013 UW-River Falls Distinguished Alumnus and Distinguished Teacher will be recognized.

Boyd Huppert, a 1984 graduate of UW-River Falls and an Emmy award-winning journalist for KARE 11 is the 2013 Distinguished Alumnus. Huppert has been a reporter at KARE 11 in the Twin Cities for 17 years and his work has appeared on both CNN and NBC.

He has won numerous awards including a national Emmy for feature reporting, more than 60 regional Emmys, eight national Edward R. Murrow Awards, three national Sigma Delta Chi Awards, three Gabriel Awards, six National Press Photographers Association awards, and a National Headliner Grand Award.

Brenda Wright, assistant professor of teacher education, is the 2013 Distinguished Teacher.

This award, the highest honor that a faculty member can receive from the university, recognizes excellence in

both teaching and mentoring students.

She was honored in 2011 as the Outstanding Advisor of the Year by the College of Education and Professional Studies.

She will deliver the commencement address at the fall 2013 ceremony in December.

For more information on the UW-River Falls spring 2013 commencement ceremonies, including a link to a live stream of the event, visit [www.uwrf.edu/Registrar/Commencement](http://www.uwrf.edu/Registrar/Commencement).



Photo from University Communications  
**Boyd Huppert was named the 2013 Distinguished Alumnus.**



*UWRF Website*  
**Brenda Wright was named the 2013 Distinguished Teacher.**

## Commencement to be held in Knowles Center

The Spring Commencement Ceremony begins on Saturday, May 18, at 9:30 a.m. The ceremony is for the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences, College of Business and Economics and College of Graduate Studies. Then at 2 p.m. the College of Arts and Sciences and College of Education and Professional Studies. The ceremony is scheduled in the Robert P. Knowles Center on campus. Complete details about the commencement ceremony are available at <http://www.uwrf.edu/Registrar/CommencementInfo.cfm>.

Graduates should plan to arrive an hour early to check in and fill out a name card.

Adequate seating is usually available; therefore, no reserved seating is provided nor are tickets required. A sign language interpreter will also be provided in a designated area, and ushers will be available to assist anyone who is in need of this service. Caps, gowns and tassels are now available for purchase at the University Bookstore/Falcon

Shop in the University Center. Flowers, pins, decorative jewelry, etc. may not be worn on the gown. If you have any questions about purchasing these items, as well as graduation announcements, diploma covers, etc., please contact the Bookstore at 715-425-3962.

If you are receiving any type of academic merit and need to wear cords for graduation, please contact the Dean's Office for information on where to pick up these items.

All of the campus parking lots will be available to the public without permits from 6 a.m. to midnight on the day of the ceremony, and parking spaces are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The lots do fill up quickly and the streets going to and around Knowles become congested quickly, so please plan to arrive with plenty of time to get to the ceremony.

If you have any questions or concerns about parking on campus, please contact the Parking Office at 715-425-3333.

Footage of the ceremony will be streaming live at <http://sites.google.com/site/uwrfvtv/channel-19> at no charge and will start 15 minutes before the start of the ceremony.

There will also be a professional photographer taking pictures of the graduates as they receive their diploma cover and then after they exit the stage. Proofs will be emailed to the address you indicate on your name card, given out the day of the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony, there will be a reception for the graduates down in the Hunt Arena.

University backdrops will also be available for taking pictures.

If you decide that you no longer want to or are unable to participate in the Commencement Ceremony, please notify the Registrar's Office at 715-425-3342. You may also contact the Registrar's Office with any questions or concerns about the Commencement Ceremony.



*Alicia Carlson/Student Voice*  
**Seven hundred and sixty-four UW-River Falls students will graduate on Saturday, May 18.**

## Spring 2013 UW-River Falls graduates

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Adams, Michael James	Benson, Kirsten Elizabeth	Cano, Michael Joe	Cress, Ashley N	Eberhardt, Erik Michael	Ganter, Lauren Jean
Adofoli, Grace Portia	Bereswill, Kyle Donald	Capek, Tyler Jacob	Crimmins, Kevin Thomas	Ebert, Brian T	Gapinski, Bethany Rose
Affolter, Luke Edward	Berenswill, Kyle Donald	Capistrant, Sarah Ruth	Csulits, Rosa Marie	Eccles, Kelsey Joyce	Garr, Kristy Jordan
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Anderson, McKenzie Rae	Boet, Jacob Norman	Charpentier, Matthew Ryan	Deaver, Kay Hyun Hee	Enright, Tyler P	Graff, Molly Erin
Anderson, Rachael Marie	Bolton, Jayne Wells	Chen, Yi Wen	Deering, Justina Marcelina	Evans, Alicen Nicole	Grambow, Heather Rose
Anderson, Rachael Katherine	Bolwerk, Jamie	Chisholm, Michael Steven	Degerstrom, Luke James	Fahey, Jennylee Rose	Gray, Christopher J
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Anibas, Calli Michelle	Book, Caitlyn Leigh	Christenson, Leah Marie	Dehoussaye, Erynn Rebecca	Farlow, Devin Dale	Greene, Frances M
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Armstrong	Bower, Alicia Marie	Christianson, Blair Alan	Delmedico, Christopher John	Felipe, Shaun	Grezek, Jeramy
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Arndt, Tia Marie	Bradshaw, Lucas Jordon	Clafin, Rebecca Diane	Dettmann, Sara Elizabeth	Fetter, Briana R	Gutow, Kelli Lynn
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Arneson, Logan Michael	Brandt, David Christopher	Clark, Jakeh	Diedrich, Jacqueline Ann	Firestone, Wade Robert	Haase, Tara Alyssa
Baartz, Kerrie Fern	Brandt, Emma Becky	Clark, Reid Allen	Dimler, Kayla May	Killion	Hagemann, Jennifer Louise
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Baillargeon, Shelby Marie	Brossman, Justin Robert	Coleman, Krystal	Doubleday, Emma Noel	Fleming, Julia Jane	Hallock, Jonathon Joseph
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Baker, Melvin Jerome	Brown, Tyler Timothy	Christopher Collins, Charles Robert Emmet	Drangeid, Amanda Elizabeth	Flynn, Amanda Mae	Hamblin, Joseph Lee
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Banham, Siannarae	Bruggeman, Sarah Lynn	Connaughton, Seamus Patrick	Drennen, Angela Therese	Foley, Jennifer Marie	Hamilton, Sara
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Barrett, Nicholas Richard	Burch, Katherine Anne		Duerst, Robert S.	Foxx, Trevor John	Hansen, Harmony DS
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