

THE STUDENT VOICE

May 1, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

<http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/welcome.html>

Volume 83, Number 25

Texas hostages say captors would kill

Regional / 6A

Glowing hockey puck not necessary

Sports / 1B

"Speed 2" crew hopes for best

A & E / 2B

IN BRIEF

NEWS

A golfer trying to improve his golf swing cracked more than his golf tees in Johnson Hall. Check out the Campus Security report inside.

Story on 3A

VIEWPOINTS

Patty Warrington describes how life is not always fair. It can be changed tremendously due to the use of alcohol or drugs.

Story on 4A

REGIONAL

Some Minnesotans say they would approve of using gambling funds to pay for a new Twins stadium. What do you think?

Story on 6A

SPORTS

The Falcon baseball team launched a four-game winning streak this past week in hopes of erasing its six-game losing streak.

Story on 1B

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

A new Dairy Teaching Center will be built at Lab Farm 2 thanks to a grant from the Wisconsin State Building Commission.

Story on 3B

A & E

A sculpture by Doug Johnson has been rededicated to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a nameplate that had to be replaced for the third time.

Story on 4B

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Cloudy with a few showers; a high of 52 degrees and a low of 38 degrees.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Clouds and sun; cool with a high of 56 degrees and a low of 33 degrees.

Sunday: Partly sunny with a high of 59 degrees and a low of 40 degrees.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 3B.

INDEX

Briefs.....2A	Sports.....1B
Police Log...3A	A & E.....2B
Viewpoints...4A	S & E.....3B
Regional.....6A	Classified....4B

Staszak won't run next year

Jason Egerstrom
Assistant Sports Editor

Student Senate President Grant Staszak has announced that he will not run for re-election.

Staszak is completing his first year as Student Senate president and his third year as a student senator.

Staszak would not comment on the specifics that led to his decision. "I have comments I want to say at the last meeting May 13," Staszak said, referring to some of the recent troubles the Senate has experienced. "It's the way I prefer to leave. Rather than the bickering...like with the by-laws, me moving out of the office and the credit thing."

The recent troubles include lack of communication between senators and frustrations caused by revisions to the by-laws. This communication problem caused Staszak to remove files and personal belongings from his office for a week earlier this month.

The number of credits a senator needs to serve on Senate was another issue discussed when the by-laws were amended. These issues together caused some of the bickering Staszak referred to.

Student Senate Vice President Karen Kubes offered her opinions about Staszak's future departure from Senate.

"I believe it could be from all the changes in the government documents...he doesn't like some of them," Kubes said. "Grant thinks student senators haven't worked together...and are not getting along," Kubes added. "Everyone else thinks we are."

See "Staszak" page 5A

Spring fever



Michael McLoone/The Student Voice

Catching some rays during one of the rare nice days of spring here in Wisconsin, this student grabs some sunshine while he can on a picnic table outside the Student Center.

Diversity definition unclear to some

Professors say the criteria for diversity classes need clarification.

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

When economics Chair Jackie Brux drew up the syllabus for her International Business and Development Ethics class, she thought it had all the ingredients necessary to be granted the diversity designation.

Brux outlined several objectives for the course, including providing students with the opportunity

to study the ethical issues of international business and development in the context of a Third-World experience.

Brux also hoped to consider the origin of Mexican-Americans in the United States and the circumstances around Mexican migration into the United States.

The Academic Policy and Program Committee, whose responsibilities include deciding which classes deserve the diversity designation, approved the class and sent it to Faculty Senate for final approval.

Then the class ran into a brick wall. The senate did not grant the class the diversity designation by a nearly unanimous vote.

Brux was surprised by the decision.

"I know the intent of the diversity requirement is to look at ethnic minorities in the United States, but I think that the origin, the place where those people come from, is important also," Brux said.

Brux's class was not the first time this year the Academic Program and Policy Committee and Faculty Senate had disagreed on what classes deserve the diversity designation, prompting some to think that change is needed.

"I think the whole diversity criteria should be broadened to include an international focus," Brux said.

Faculty senators pointed to the international focus as the main reason they did not grant the course the diversity designation.

So just what is diversity in the classroom at UW-River Falls?

Currently classes must have a primary focus on African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and/or women to be considered for the diversity designation. This criteria was approved by Chancellor Gary Thibodeau in November 1989.

The history of diversity classes at UW-RF goes back to April 1988 when former UW-System president Kenneth A. Shaw unveiled the Design for Diversity

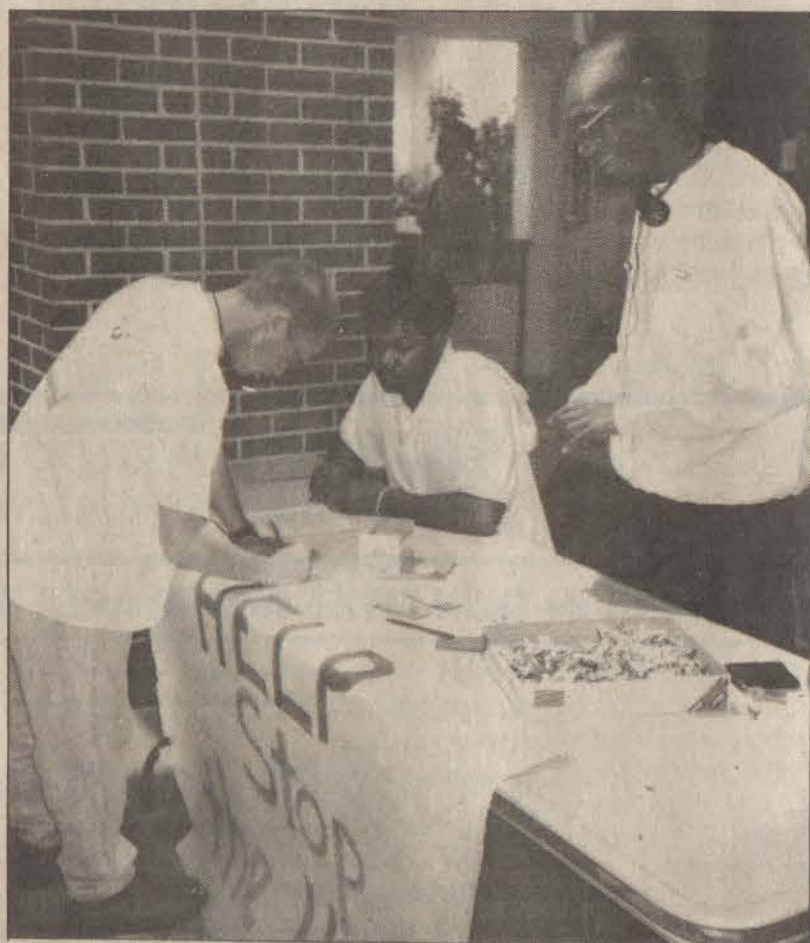
initiative for the UW-System. The goal of the initiative was to increase minority enrollment and minority faculty percentages.

By November 1989 all students at UW-RF were required to take a graduation requirement of one diversity course (three credit hours) that dealt primarily with the issues of race and ethnicity.

In May 1990 a review form for meeting cultural diversity requirements in general education courses was established, and in the 1992-93 academic year 18 courses were offered that met the diversity requirement. The 1997-99 undergraduate catalog, which

See "Diversity" page 5A

Students speak out against campus hate crime



Brandon Eyteson/The Student Voice

Sophomore math major Adam Barker, left, signs his name to a proclamation against hate crime. Student Sen. Demetrius Saygo, center, and Isaac Mbiti helped organize the activity.

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

Nine percent of all violent hate crimes occur on college campuses across the country, according to the 1996 United States Student Association.

The number of these crimes has increased in recent years. The most visible signs of hate crimes are things like church burnings, beatings and rape. Other hate crimes are less obvious, like threats, insults, verbal harassment, ridicule and ethnic slurs.

Victims of hate crimes are attacked based on race/ethnicity, gender, religion, sexual orientation, age, and physical or mental ability.

On Tuesday, students at all of the UW-System campuses participated in a day of action against hate crimes.

At UW-River Falls, the Student Association Student Senate sponsored a wall of names. Students could sign their names under an individual proclamation paper that said "Don't Hate, Appreciate: I am opposed to hate crimes at UW-RF."

Student Sen. Demetrius Saygo said he hoped to get 1,000 people to stop and sign the papers, which were then placed on a Student Center wall.

"Don't Hate, Appreciate" was the slogan of the day.

Sophomore math major Isaac Mbiti came up with the slogan.

"Don't hate other people," Mbiti said. "Learn about them, and you will learn to appreciate them and stop hate crimes."

Senior communicative disorders major Casandra Schwartau said she wants the River Falls campus to stay the way she knows it.

"I heard this was going on today, and I definitely support non-violence on campus," Schwartau said. "I've always thought River Falls was a safe campus, and I want it to stay that way."

Junior health and human performance major Meredith Clawson said she did not need any urging to stop and

show her opposition to hate crimes.

"It's who I am," Clawson said. "It's not OK to hate someone because of the color of their skin. It is important to take a few minutes, stand back and look at the individual."

"It's not OK to hate someone because of the color of their skin. It is important to take a few minutes, stand back and look at the individual."

-Meredith Clawson
Health and human performance major

More than 8,000 hate crimes were reported in the U.S. in 1995.

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOOD CLEAN-UP VOLUNTEERS WANTED Round trip transportation provided to help clean up flood damage. Fri., May 23 to Sun., May 25 in the Minnesota and North Dakota flood areas. To sign up for information contact Charlie Corcoran at 426-5100.

GRADUATING SENIORS/EXIT COUNSELING Federal regulations require all graduating seniors and transfer students who have had school loans at UW-RF to attend an exit counseling session. The sessions will be held in the International Room of the Student Center. Students are required to attend ONE of the following sessions:
Mon. May 5, 10-11 a.m.
Fri. May 9, 1-2 p.m.
Fri. May 9, 2-3 p.m.

ROCK CLIMBING WALL OPEN in Knowles. Not open Sundays any longer. Open Mondays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m.; or 10 p.m. Closing time depends on the number of people on the wall at closing time. No experience necessary and equipment is provided. Cost \$3.50 UW-RF students and kids under 12. \$5 for others.

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND PROGRAM applications for Spring semester 1998 are available in the Office of International Programs, 225 Hathorn Hall. Contact Yolanda Dewera at 425-4891.

EVENTS

PIANO ENSEMBLE RECITAL will be held in Abbott Concert Hall Sun., May 4 at 8 p.m. Students of Carolyn Britton and Lillian Tan will perform.

WOMEN'S CHORUS CONCERT will perform under the direction of Sarah Parks on Tues., May 6 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY READING with faculty, staff and students participating. The reading will be held Fri., May 9 from 3:30-4:30 in Brandy's.

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS
Tues., May 6, Job Searching on the Internet, 3-4 p.m., Orange Computer Lab, Davee Library.
Wed., May 7, How to use the Disk Registration Program, noon-1 p.m., Orange Computer Lab, Davee Library.
Thurs., May 8, Cover Letter Writing, 4-5 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT will be performed under the direction of J. Michael Roy on Thurs., May 8 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

CINCO DE MAYO DANCE sponsored by the Spanish Club on May 5 in Brandy's from 9-midnight. \$2 at the door. Free food. Free prizes.

SCHOLARSHIPS

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE INFORMATION is available in the Office of Financial Assistance. Student guides for 1997-98 are now available from the office. Students who have filed for 1997-98 should stop at the office to complete an Institutional Application for Financial Assistance.

HELMUTH F. AND ELSA. ARPS SCHOLARSHIPS deadline June 4, 1997. Applicants must be residing in Calumet County, Wis. who have graduated from a Calumet County High School and will be an undergraduate student during the 1997-98 academic year. For further information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

SPRINT TELECOMMUNICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP deadline June 30, 1997. Applicants must have maintained a GPA of 3.5 in undergraduate study. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

WISCONSIN COUNCIL FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES deadline May 5, 1997. Applicants must have been accepted into the teacher education program with a minimum GPA of 3.0. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

E.H. MARTH FOOD AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES scholarship deadline July 1, 1997. Applicants must display an interest in dairy, food or environmental science and be a Wisconsin resident. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP deadline June 30, 1997. Applicants must currently be enrolled in a nursing, medical doctor or EMS program and a full-time student. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

HOME AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP deadline May 23, 1997. Applicants must be a Clark County resident and completing their first year of college and have at least 24 credits by June 1, 1997. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY:
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets first and third Tuesday of each month in 337 Ag Science Building.
GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE meets at 3:30 in the St. Croix room of the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY:
HORTICULTURE SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in 331 Agriculture Science Building. All majors are welcome.

Anyone who has a brief, meeting or event to be published in the Student Voice should submit it in writing to 213 South Hall by noon Monday.

Fulbright sweeps River Falls campus

Professors, student granted prestigious award

■ Marshall Toman joins the ranks with two other UW-RF faculty members that have received Fulbright scholarships this year.

Elle Walradth
UW-RF News Bureau

UW-River Falls English Professor Marshall Toman has received a prestigious Fulbright scholarship award to teach in the Czech Republic for the next academic year. The Fulbright Program, established in 1946 by the U.S. Congress under the sponsorship of former Sen. J. William Fulbright, annually awards grants for study, teaching, lecture and research. Fulbright grants are awarded to scholars who have academic or professional qualifications and the ability and willingness to share ideas with people of diverse cultures. Since the national 50-year-old program was created, 10 scholars from UW-RF have received grants. Toman, who has a doctorate in English from Boston College, is among two others at UW-RF who have been awarded grants this year. "I didn't realize how much I wanted to go until I got the offer," Toman said.

The Fulbright Program awarded 10 scholarships this year for travel to the Czech Republic. While there, Toman will live and teach in the city of Olomouc at Palacky University, and one day a week he will commute 50 miles to teach at Masaryk University in the city of Brno. Toman plans to teach classes in his areas of expertise: American Ethnic Literature, American Satire and American Short Story. Since graduate school, Toman has been intrigued by the forms of short story and how they differ from longer prose. His interest in American satire stems from graduate school, and he has written and published works of satire. When Toman travels to the Czech Republic next fall, he plans to bring cartoon slides that illustrate satire.

As director of the Ethnic Studies program at UW-RF, Toman has extensively studied issues of ethnic diversity in America and how that diversity is reflected in literature. By studying literature, Toman wants to educate Czech students about America. "There might be the perception in former Soviet-dominated countries, who have a Marxist

philosophy, that the U.S. is incredibly materialistic," Toman said. "I want to emphasize the counter-strains that protest against materialism—those who are concerned with the moral spiritual truth opposed to material comfort." Toman says that American intellectual writers have never been comfortable with materialism, and he will teach students from the literature of ethnic writer O.E. Rolvaag, who writes about how

States. He hopes students will like Cather because she has only good things to say about Czechs. "They are always glorified—Cather is an artist, not a propagandist, and her main characters are strong artists who are virtually heroes," Toman said. "I hope students will be flattered by this." Beginning in the 1920's, Cather corresponded with the first president of the Czech Republic, T.G. Masaryk, for whom a university



"I want to emphasize the counter-strains that protest against materialism—those who are concerned with the moral spiritual truth opposed to material comfort."

-Marshall Toman, UW-RF English professor

was named. Masaryk greatly admired Cather's work, Toman said. Toman's interest in this part of the world has evolved from his childhood. With immigrated grandparents from Czechoslovakia, Toman grew up surrounded by history and stories about the region. While in the Czech Republic, one of Toman's biggest goals is to learn to speak Czech like his ancestors. He has studied over seven languages but is only fluent in English. "Learning a language connects you to so much—I love that connection," Toman said. "To be able to read a short story in Czech would be a real highlight."

Theatre organizations waiting for funding questions to be answered by senate

Jason Egerstrom
Staff Writer

As the dance theatre organization searches for how it will be funded next year, heated discussion may arise. Leadership Development and Programming Board Chair Kris Koch said after Tuesday's Student Senate meeting the Theatrical Arts Subcommittee of the board needs more funding. According to the Koch, the Theatrical Arts Subcommittee was originally allocated \$15,000 to divide between the Dance Theatre and Drama Theatre Organizations. However, representation for the Theatrical Arts Subcommittee was not present on the board until only a few weeks ago, causing problems with the way funds were distributed, Koch said. "Right now (the Theatrical Arts Subcommittee) can only fund drama theatre," Koch said. Currently, both dance and drama theatre have annual funding, but drama theatre sacrificed some of its own funds to assist the dance theatre, according to Koch. Dance theatre could have requested funding from the Student Organizations subcommittee, but they felt more comfortable

receiving funds from the Theatrical Arts Subcommittee, Koch said. The help fund Dance Theatre Leadership Board may take one of three options, according to Koch. "The first option would be to strike the clause which says an organization can't get single-event funding if they already have annual funding," Koch said. A second option, according to Koch, would be to take some money from the Student Organizations Subcommittee and move it into the Theatrical Arts Subcommittee for financial support. "If Senate doesn't allow the board to transfer between committees, we will entertain the idea of accessing the University account," Koch said. Accessing the University account would be the board's final option to help find financial support, according to Koch. She added that help from the University account isn't expected to come easily. "The university account is a hands-off account," Koch said. Student President, Grant Staszak said that the account hasn't been used yet this year. He added that the University Reserve Account is used as a one-time funding source. It is used for such things as uniforms for

cheerleaders, computers for the Student Voice office and radio equipment for WRFR. According to Staszak, the University Reserve Account is never a set amount of money. Using the account to support an organization would be bad financial management, Staszak said. Koch did say Staszak wasn't in favor of using the University account. This issue will be discussed at the next board meeting on Mon., May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Shared Governance Complex. The Budget Committee will also have representatives in attendance.

In other Senate news: Koch addressed the Senate to clarify a misunderstanding with the funding of two other student organizations. According to Koch, the Rodeo and Forensics clubs are funded through single event funding rather than annual funding. • The Academic Issues Committee discussed ideas for replacing the internship office after it closes this June. "Right now we're looking at two options," Paquette said. "Either have three internship offices, one in each college, or one central internship office." The committee will vote soon on which issue it intends to pursue.

• Another issue that was discussed was Residence Hall long-term planning. Facilities and Fees Board Chair Heidi Hulloper said the Residence Hall long-term planning committee reviewed a plan. "I believe we put together a comprehensive package," Hulloper said. Long-term Planning Committee member, Mike Swanson, said that the plan mentioned the idea of getting UW-River Falls "up to date." "We want to have everyone wired with database hookups (for Internet access)," Swanson said. According to Swanson the hookups would allow students to have a direct hookup to the internet in their residence hall rooms instead of dialing in. Swanson said many other universities have the hook-up option already including UW-Eau Claire. • Just before adjourning Tuesday's meeting, Staszak asked for a "well past due" moment of silence in memory of UW-RF student Tony Stodola. Stodola was the victim of a fatal car accident on April 9.

Columnist
Christy
Nelson gives
her view of
the upcoming
Speed
sequel.
Check it out!
Section B Page 2

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS

WORK IN TWIN CITIES METRO AREA DURING BREAK

WE OFFER:

- \$8.00 PER HOUR
- PAID TRAINING
- MORNING, EVENING & WEEKEND HOURS
- MEDICAL BENEFITS AVAILABLE
- CREDIT UNION MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

40+ HOURS AVAILABLE PER WEEK

CALL IN ADVANCE FOR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU
1-800-253-6216

EAGAN 612-454-4863	ST. PAUL 612-645-3837	FRIDLEY 612-571-6010
-----------------------	--------------------------	-------------------------

Take back the night returns to River Falls

Anna Bolsjoll
Staff Writer

The Take Back the Night rally and march will return to UW-River Falls this Friday, May 2, for the first time in six years. This event will increase awareness of domestic violence in the community. It will talk place on the Student Center Mall at 6:30 p.m. and will run until around 9 p.m.

The event is a collaboration of both community and campus, with several organizations and individuals donating money, time and supplies to the cause.

Take Back the Night is an international event which first began in England as a protest against the fear that women encountered walking the streets at night. It moved to the United States in 1978, with a march in San Francisco, according to the Take Back the Night mission statement.

There will be booths sponsored

by several organizations including Turning Point, a women's shelter; the Counseling center and the Food Shelf.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. "It's going to fun and serious," said Mandy Fox, Diversity Education Coordinator.

There will be an opportunity for survivors and secondary survivors of violence to speak at an open microphone portion of the rally if they choose.

Secondary survivors are those who are affected by violence because of a relative or friend who has died due to violence.

Wisconsin Attorney General, Jim Doyle, will be the keynote

speaker for the rally. Leah Herbert, women's advocate from the Twin Cities will speak after Doyle about women's issues and violence.

The Take Back the Night mission statement hopes to increase awareness of abuse and domestic violence against women and children.

Co-Chairs, Lisha McLean and Tanya Herbert, sent out 300 let-

Everyone is encouraged to attend, "It's going to be fun and serious."

-Mandy Fox, Diversity Education Coordinator

ters to area businesses and campus organizations requesting their support or donation. There have been several donations, "we're not hurting (for funds)," Fox said.

A parade route is planned from the Student Center to the Knowles path and from there marchers will go down Main Street to Maple Street, then turn up one block to Second Street and return to campus.

Attendants are encouraged to make signs to carry along the route. There will be supplies available on site for this purpose.

Following the march, Diane Wegner, a UW-RF Alumna and singer, will perform. Wegner has been to campus at least once a year, according to Fox, and she has played at the Unity in the Community event and in Brandy's.

Any nonperishable food items will be accepted for the food shelf at the rally.

River Falls area "Take back the Night"

Friday, May 2, 1997
Hagedsted Student Center Mall
Rain Site: Hagedsted Student Center carpeted area

Schedule of events

- 6:30 p.m. Rally-**
- children's entertainment
 - free refreshments
- 7:00 p.m. Guest Speakers-**
- Wisconsin Attorney General Jim Doyle
 - women's advocate Leah Hebert
- (An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be available)
- 8:00 p.m. March-**
- The route will go through the UW-RF campus and the City of River Falls
- (There will be an open air ride for those who can't walk during the march)
- Entertainment after the march will be provided by Diane Wegner
- Any non-perishable items will be accepted for our local food shelf.
- For more information contact Mandy Fox at 425-4911 ext. 138



Submitted Photo/The Student Voice

United Nations members pictured left to right:
Back row: Sabrina Dechert, Christina Olson, Peter Reese, Amanda Olson, Julie Zaloudek
Middle Row: Tim McAndrew, Ryan Braaten, Marc Dittloff, Jesse Bennig, Don Tabat, Dr. Jie Chen
Front Row: Kelly Welsh, Melissa Oden, Carrie Ratts
Not Pictured: Martin Wong

Model United Nations worldly connection for students

River Falls model United Nations organization received more awards than ever before at this year's annual conference which was held at UW-Superior from April 3-6.

The model united nations is both a club and a one credit class offered through the political science department. It is a role playing educational experience which allows students to act as UN delegates at the conference. This year UW-RF represented France and Iran.

Student delegates speak and act from the perspective of a designated country, submitting

resolutions of fellow delegates.

"I am very pleased," said Jie Chen, professor of political science and adviser of the group. "We had strong veteran members who knew what they needed to do and new members who were well informed and industrious."

Reza Bahar, senior and fourth year participant, agreed with the groups success.

"We walked into the conference this year and people said 'That's UW-RF ... they know what they're doing, so watch out.'"

President Ryan Braaten agreed adding that this was not always the case, but the group has been

steadily improving each year.

First year member Tim McAndrew says the experience is valuable.

"It makes you aware of how the UN works as well as providing a stronger connection with the rest of the world," he said. "Now, when I hear about an issue before the UN I think, no way Iran would go for that."

Students Rexa Bahar and Ryan Braaten, France Security Council, both received the Most Distinguished Delegate Awards. Many others received honorable mention.

Halls target of recent vandalism

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

The last few weeks vandalism in Residence Halls was aimed at fire alarms, and this week golf practice took three hallway lights in Johnson Hall.

The plastic light covers on three fluorescent lights in Johnson Hall were broken while a resident was improving his golf shot, according to reports.

A Johnson Hall resident was studying in his room when noises outside his door disrupted him. According to reports the following events took place: the student opened his door and saw another wing member playing golf in the hallway.

In fear of being hit by a ball he shut the door and soon after, heard a crunch in the hallway. Then people ran down the hall and a number of doors slammed.

When Resident Assistant Kevin Ballman, who was on duty that night, went back to his room he found small pieces of plastic under his door. He inspected further and found the broken lights. Repair costs are estimated at \$300.

IN OTHER NEWS:

- After checking out office B127 in Ames, Campus Security officers came to the conclusion that a thief climbed over the wall and dropped into the office to steal a printer.
 - A laser jet printer valued at \$485 was stolen on April 26. According to police reports, officers found footprints in the dust and when they inspected the top
- of the wall it appeared that someone had climbed on a counter top and rolled over the edge to drop into the office.
- A lock in Hathorn Hall had to be replaced because what appeared to be a combroom was broken off inside it. According to reports, the cost of repairing and re-coring the lock was \$75.
 - Two Stratton Hall residents continued to receive harassing phone calls. The calls started at the beginning of the year. According to reports, the calls are hang-ups in the middle of the night.
 - Harassing messages were left on the answering machine in the Political Science office. According to police reports, the harasser is a male who was possibly intoxicated at the time of the call. The incident is under investigation, and the professor, at whom the messages were directed, has been contacted regarding the incident.
 - Parking lot capers continued, this week and repair bills are adding up.
- A 1994 Lumina minivan parked in Lot N was damaged. Two outside rearview mirrors valued at \$240 were broken off the vehicle, according to reports. The repair of a scratch on the fender is estimated at \$160.
- The front passenger side door of a blue 1988 Chevrolet was damaged sometime between 8

- a.m. and 3 p.m. April 23. The vehicle, parked in Lot O, appeared to have been sideswiped, according to reports. The door was scraped and dented.
- The left fender of a vehicle parked in the lot K was damaged April 20. According to reports, the fender looked as though it had been kicked in, damage is estimated at \$300.
- Melissa Jenny, 202 Grimm Hall, was cited on April 24 for operating a vehicle after suspension, as well as, speeding
- Sharon Carlson, 336 Hathorn Hall, was cited for speeding.
- Juliet Mbiti, 214 Stratton Hall, was involved in a traffic accident March 25. According to reports, Mbiti collided with Brian Cemohous, 498 County Road MM. According to reports, Mbiti slowed down for a yield sign and continued east on Pine Street. Cemohous started to make a westbound turn onto Pine Street and the two vehicles collided. According to reports, Mbiti said she didn't see the approaching car.

Amendments to amendments keep faculty senate busy

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

Faculty Senate was unable to get to any new business at its Wed, April 30 meeting as senators spent much of the meeting making amendments and amending amendments to the Information Technology Committee's proposal to replace itself with the Instructional and Learning Technologies Board.

The proposal, which was first presented to the senate at the April 23 meeting, involved a number of proposed changes including changing voting membership and

redefining the duties of the body.

However, Faculty Senator Glenn Potts brought to the meeting a list of amendments he was hoping would be made to the proposal.

First on the list was to change the name from Instructional and Learning Technologies Board to Instructional and Learning Technologies Committee. This was to ensure that, as with other committees, the policies and actions of the body would have to go through Faculty Senate for approval.

The original proposal had 10 faculty voting, including at least

one from each college, one library representative, one from the fourth division, one representative from Information Technology Services and two students.

Potts felt that the voting membership should be more equally distributed among the colleges. His amendment had two from the College of Education, two from the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences, three from the College of Arts and Sciences, one from the fourth division, and two students. Absent from the original list was the

See "Faculty Senate" page 5A

KISS YOUR RENT GOODBYE!!

In fact, we'll even pay you to live in New Richmond and assist individuals with developmental disabilities become more independent.

As a Live In/Program Manager you will provide transportation, companionship, community integration and supervision.

You will have daytime hours and every other weekend position (Fri 4:00 - Sun 4:00).

A fast and fun way to work 32 hours a week!

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL AURORA RESIDENTIAL ALTERNATIVES

715-246-2143

EOE/AA

ROEN FORD-MERCURY

660 North Main Street
River Falls, WI 54022
715-425-6122

FORD
MERCURY

1997 Escort
2.0L, 5 speed, 4 door, A.C.
Cassette & Rear Defrost

Retail Price: \$12,580
Dealer Discount: \$590
Cash Back: \$1,000
College Grad: \$400

Buy Price:
\$10,590

Just \$199.06/month*

*Based on \$1,000 down
80 months at 9.0%
tax, license & title extra

MENARDS

in Hudson is
NOW HIRING!!
APPLY NOW!!

Full time/Part time
Inside & Outside
Sales/Cashier
Customer Service

We encourage applications from all interested senior citizens.
No experience necessary...
we will train you to help our customers.

YOU WILL FIND...

Excellent Pay and
Benefits including:

- \$2.50 hourly bonus on weekends
- \$500 bonuses available for PT & FT associates.
- Instant Profit Sharing
- Associate Discounts
- Advancement Opportunities
- Paid Vacations & Holidays
- Insurance
- Flexible Work Hours
- Bonus Opportunities

To complete an application
COME VISIT US
in our store located at
1400 Gateway Blvd.
Hudson, Wisconsin
Monday - Friday 7-10
Saturday 7-8 Sunday 8-6

Editor:
Jaime Larson

Asst. Editor:
Jim Little

Front Page Editor:
Jen Sellmeyer

News Editors:
Sarah Colburn
Penny Huntington

Sports Editor:
Chad Urdahl

Asst. Sports Editor:
Jason Egerstrom

A & E Editor:
Brandon Eytcheson

Science & Environment Editor:
Michael McLoone

Regional Editor:
Mark Danielson

Viewpoints Editor:
Jenny Dale

Photo Editor:
Michael McLoone

May 1, 1997

http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/views.html

Section A, Page 4

Life can be taken over by drugs and alcohol

My ex-husband's nephew stands in front of a judge today to be sentenced for dealing in drugs. He faces a sentence of up to 20 years in prison, and the judge has expressed an inclination to give the young man the maximum sentence.

Divorce from his uncle has not erased the loving and caring feelings I have for this young man. He was born six months before my son, and the two of them grew up playing together. It was during high school that the young man first had a brush with the law for possession of narcotics. The judge gave him a light sentence, and he proceeded to get his life back in order after he got out of jail. After both boys graduated from technical college they lived together for a short time. My son said at that time that his cousin was preoccupied with making money in the fastest, easiest way possible, and eventually they both went their own ways.

Across the nation there is another young nephew. He is dealing with the psychological after-effects of having shot and killed two men who had literally blown the heads off two of his friends in a drug raid. He works for the U.S. Coast Guard, and he and his two friends were on a routine drug raid. He had no sympathy for his cousin. He has seen first-hand

the effects of drug deals.

These three boys all grew up together. They played with the same toys, spent time trying to see behind the mask of the same Santa on Christmas Eve and spent time together every summer floating down the river in a leaky old boat that had washed up in the spring floods on their grandfather's farm. So what happened?

Life happened. Each of the boys faced many of the same decisions when they were growing up. All of them made choices, some good and some bad. One of them made some really bad choices.

He is not alone. In the "Statistical Abstract of the United States," I found statistics indicating that in 1993, 27,635 juveniles were arrested for selling and manufacturing illegal drugs, and another 62,963 were arrested for possession. That's when our nephew started. When he was a juvenile.

I remember that he and his cousins (my son included) stole several bottles of liquor from their fathers' cache when we were all at a family picnic. His father laughed. My son's father laughed. I did not laugh but instead prohibited my son's evening movement outside the cabin for the rest of the week. Did that make a difference? I

don't know, but (of course) I like to think it did.

I know this sounds like a lecture, and I really don't mean it to. I use drugs. They are prescription medications for my migraine

chose to endure the humiliation of turning that part of my life over to another person. Fortunately I have a doctor who has enough concern to try to help me, and I am able to do what I

PATTI WARRINGTON

Drugs and alcohol are covert substances that lull you into believing they are magic and then take over your life.



headaches, and they are addictive. I fight a constant battle with myself to refrain from taking them when I just want to experience the wonderful relaxation they provide. I had to stop taking them at one time because I lost the battle to control my use of them. At one time I told my doctor that it felt like I had lost my best friend. He replied that in many respects that was what had happened. I spent six years suffering intermittently with headaches that were almost unbearable because there was no other medication that would help.

Finally, my doctor and I decided together that I could go back on the medication, but under her strict supervision. I made a choice. I chose to fight the addiction because there was no other way to fight the pain. I also

have to do to get her.

Drugs and alcohol are covert substances that lull you into believing they are magic and then take over your life. The college setting is very conducive to their use because of the tremendous freedom that everyone suddenly has. I used to tell my kids that I knew they would try both, but that if they chose to drive when they did they ran the risk of killing another human being. I also told them that by starting they ran the risk of addiction and not being able to quit. Did it make a difference? Now, as young adults, they tell me it did, (a little). I choose to believe them.

My thought for the day: Life guarantees a chance – not a fair shake.

Minnesotans on the defense about their dialect

“So, Mark, where have you been going to school?”

“UW-River Falls.”

“River Falls?”

“Yup.”

“Where’s that?”

“Oh, it’s up north near the border with Minnesota, about 20 minutes outside the Twin Cities. Well, actually it’s around 35 minutes, considering how slow people drive up there...”

“Minnesota? Ya!”

“Um, ‘ya’. Just so you know, a lot of people up there really don’t like others making fun of the way they talk.”

“No?”

“No.”

“Ya.”

“Ya, ok, cut it out. Seriously, you talk like that to the wrong Minnesotan and you’ll get pummeled with a broomstick.”

“Ya?”

“I’m warning you...”

“Ok. Hey, Mark, didn’t you once live in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula?”

“Yah.”

“Now, see, you’re talking Minnesotan again, but you’ve told me not to talk like that.”

“Time out. I’m not talking Minnesotan. I’m speaking Yooperese. ‘Yah’ is Yooper talk. ‘Ya’ is Minnesotan.”

“What’s the difference?”

“Grammatically, not much. It’s just that if you talk Yooper in the Upper Peninsula, no one will care. If you talk Minnesotan in Minnesota, people for some reason become offended.”

“Ya?”

“Yah.”

“Now why is dat dere now, eh?”

“Now you’re speaking Yooper, and I must say you’re pretty good at it there. I don’t know why Minnesotans don’t like the way that they’re presented as talking. After all, if you get to the right parts of the state, people do talk like that. Beyond that, they just take themselves way too seriously.”

“Really?”

“Ya, you betcha. (That’s Minnesotan, by the way.) It shows up

in a lot of stuff they do. Their interstates, for example. They spend a lot of time adding ornament to them and making them look really pretty, but the speed

Minnesotans should do?”

“I think they should lighten up and embrace the dialect. That’s what people in the Upper Peninsula do. Whenever Yoopers hear

MARK DANIELSON

If you talk Minnesotan in Minnesota, people for some reason become offended.



limits in the Cities are often only 45 or 50 mph. And then there’s that stupid dedicated K-band radar gun mounted on the weigh station just inside Minnesota on I-94...”

“Ok, I hear ya. Hey, does that writer, um, Garrison Keillor, talk like that?”

“No, he’s not allowed to. He’s a Wisconsinite now.”

“Really?”

“Yah.”

“So what do you think Minne-

someone from another state say ‘yah to da U.P., eh!’ they take it as a compliment. Minnesotans should do that. As soon as they do, the dialect will become much less prevalent. After all, one of the reasons people talk like that so often right now is because it ticks other people off.”

“Ya?”

“Yah.”

“Ok. Well, I’ll catch you later.”

“You betcha.”

STAFF & INFORMATION

WINNER OF ACP AND NAA NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD & THE FIRST WISCONSIN COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER TO GO ON-LINE

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

The *Student Voice* is a student written and managed newspaper for UW-River Falls and is published weekly on Thursday afternoons during the regular school year (except during semester/holiday breaks and finals weeks).

All editorial content is determined by the *Voice's* Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

Opinions expressed in editorials and columns are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

All letters to the editor must be 400 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and libel or to withhold letters. Unsigned material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of the *Student Voice* and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

News releases/briefs, display ads and classified ads must also be submitted no later than Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

• Editorial Office: 213 South Hall, (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• General Manager: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3906. Fax: (715) 425-0684.

• Advertising Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
• Business Office: 216 South Hall, (715) 425-3624. Fax: (715) 425-0684.
River Falls, WI 54022

General Manager:
Brian Sichi

Business Manager:
Heather Hewitt

STAFF:

Ad Director:
Kim Klisch

Circulation Manager:
Jake Cunningham

Classified Ad Director:
Rachel Gray

Assistant Ad Director:
Rebecca Gille

Ad Executives:
Amber Morrow, Ali Miller,
Cathy Swanson

Ad Designers:
Patti Warrington,
Rachel Gray, Aaron
Caswell

Copy Editors:
Steph Ferrazzo, Dan Hilsgen

Proofreaders:
Kristy Dooley, Carrie
Koranda, Tanya Fabyanske

Adviser:
Kim Schneider

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

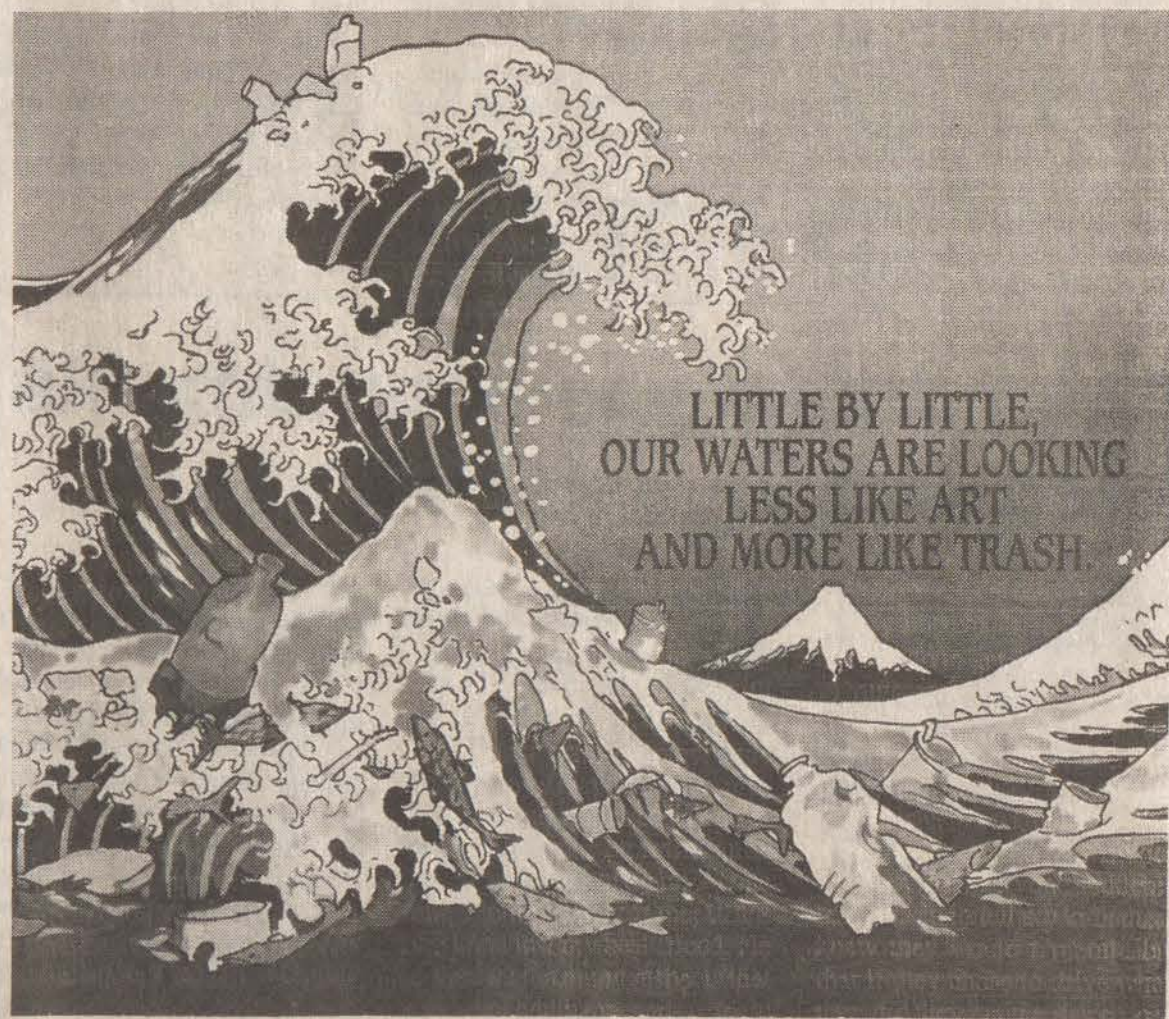
Stodola family thanks students, faculty, friends

The family and relatives of Anthony (Tony) Stodola would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown to us following the sudden death of our son.

Thank you to all the students faculty members and friends who sent cards, flowers and money. Also a special thank you to all who came to the wake service and funeral. We were very overwhelmed by the number of people who traveled to Lena and the kind words they shared with us. We now understand why Tony enjoyed his college life at River Falls. You should be very proud of your campus, for it really is like a big family.

The kindness and thoughtfulness towards our family will always be remembered.

Thank you from the family of Tony Stodola



PLEASE RECYCLE

Staszak / Calling it quits

Continued from page 1A

Staszak said he disagrees. "I wouldn't say that," he said. "It may be part of the reason but it's not the whole picture. It's about one-eighth of the picture." Legislative Issues Chair Theresa Zirbel confirmed there are other reasons to Staszak's decision but wouldn't specify. Staszak did say he will no longer run for any Senate position. "I'm going to be very choosy in what I become involved with next year," Staszak said. "Academics will become the priority now; they will be the focus of my time." Currently, Staszak is waiting to find out if he will be accepted for the Student Regent position. The Student Regent is a regular seat on the Board of Regents. The position must be filled by a student from any UW-System school. "I'm a double major...I'll be here until 1999 anyway so that's not a problem," Staszak said concerning the time commitment. If Staszak is selected for the two-year position, he would become the "primary voice of students," he said. His responsibilities would include making policy decisions that affect Wisconsin and UW-System schools, Staszak said. "My goal would be to visit all 26 schools in Wisconsin during that two-year period," Staszak said. Zirbel added her thoughts con-

cerning Staszak's chances at the position. "He has a passion for (it)," Zirbel said. "I think he would do a good job." Staszak said he will know by the end of the semester if he got the position. In the event he does not get it, Staszak said he will still remain involved with some things on campus. "I will still serve on University, faculty and student committees," Staszak said. "I feel I owe that to the campus. I can't be nonexistent, but I will be very choosy." Though Staszak did not talk about his reasons for not running for re-election, he did reflect upon his past experiences with Student Senate. "The high point was being elected by the campus," Staszak said. Another highlight of Staszak's tenure has been the faith students and faculty have shown in his leadership capabilities, he said. "I enjoyed representing the students not only to faculty, but to the state legislature as well," Staszak said. He added that three students have shown interest in running for the Senate president position next year: Legislative Issues Chair Theresa Zirbel, Leadership Development and Programming Board Chair Kris Koch, and sophomore political science major MacKenzie Gupta.

Howard Stern: You either love him or you don't

Heather Schooley
Staff Columnist

Country music fans may be shocked to hear electric guitar instead of country twang if they've tuned in to 100.3 WBOB lately. For those of you still in the dark, WBOB recently dumped their country for classic rock 'n' roll. If that's a shock, how about finding out that Howard Stern will be waking you up as well? When I decided to write this column, I thought I'd better do some research. I started eavesdropping (discreetly, of course) on conversations about him on campus and at work. I found two prominent opinions of him. 1) Those who have not listened to him say terrible things about him like they've known him personally for years and have the knowledge to judge him. Oh, and they're probably lying when they say they haven't listened to him. 2) Those who have listened to him may say the same terrible

things, but they think he is funny and are going to listen tomorrow, even though they may not tell you so. After listening to parts of his radio show, watching his show on E!, and seeing his multi-million-dollar-making movie "Private Parts," I think it is obvious why he attracts listeners. He is the only interviewer (that I can think of) who can challenge his guests successfully. He likes to say something challenging to see what they will do next. If they meet the challenge, he gives them a bigger one. He will say anything to anybody and hopes for the same in return. For example, in his recent interview with ex-"Baywatch" star Pamela Lee and her husband Tommy, Howard told her right in front of Tommy that he wants to sleep with her. Then he said to Tommy, "Not a lot of guys would tell her this in front of her husband, but I'm not afraid." The most bizarre thing is that Howard was perfectly serious and Tommy laughed about it instead of get-

ting up and knocking out Howard's teeth. I think it is amazing. Obviously, he has an ego that is expanding as time goes on. I mean Howard, in my opinion, is not what you would call a "looker." Yet, he expresses to everyone that he thinks he can get any woman he'd like. I find it quite hilarious. As a woman, you'd think I'd hate him because he is so demeaning toward us. But, I think he takes it so far that it has to be an act, at least for the most part. Besides, Robin Quivers hangs out with him and I think she seems like a nice lady. If you've seen the recent "People" magazine, you know her co-workers say the same thing about her. I think she really does try to keep Howard in line. I think what people are forgetting is that he is an ENTER-TAINER. An odd one, but he is. Some people are taking this hatred for him a bit far. For instance, a listener from Philadelphia called Howard the other day

because her 14-year-old son had been suspended from school on sexual harassment charges for mentioning Howard's name while talking to his friend. (The boy was not in class, just on school grounds.) So, Howard said, "I'm getting involved" and got the kid a lawyer free of charge so he can sue the school and get the suspension taken off his permanent record. I'll be the first to say Howard Stern is not a "clean" subject, but is suspension necessary? There are a lot of worse things a 14-year-old could be doing. So, to sum it up, Howard Stern is egotistical, sexist and demeaning. But, he is funny, honest with people and is willing to accept all that bad stuff about his radio personality and the fact that a lot of people don't like him. But, according to him, he's getting more markets and his ratings are rising, so somebody must be listening!

Do you have a "Viewpoint" of your own you'd like to tell the campus about? Write a letter to the editor. Letters due Mondays at noon. Act now, you only have two more chances this semester.

Diversity / No one knows when criteria will change

Continued from page 1A

is yet to go to print, will list 34 courses fitting the diversity requirement. Faculty Senate President Don Leake said he feels Academic Program and Policy and Faculty Senate need to determine how lenient they will be when considering classes for the diversity designation. "I don't think there is a miscommunication," Leake said. "I think it depends on how flexible we are going to be on diversity courses. It depends on how much of a focus you want to have." However, Leake does not necessarily feel the diversity criteria should be expanded to include an international focus. "The intent of the whole program is not an international experience," Leake said. "It is focusing on American ethnic groups and women." There has been some question at recent Faculty Senate meetings as to whether or not the senate should have to review a course for diversity after Academic Program and Policy has already approved the course. However, Academic Program and Policy Chair Rhonda Scott-Ennis feels having Faculty Senate review the proposal is the right thing to do. "I think it is confusing to faculty to have their proposal pass one body and not the other, but there is a reason it goes through Faculty Senate," Scott-Ennis said. "It is a good idea to have another group look at it." According to Scott-Ennis, the Brux proposal did not breeze right through Academic Program and Policy. "Even in our own committee we were not 100 percent sure about it," she said. Brux's class did not go without any support in Faculty Senate. Some senators, including Glenn Potts, felt the class should have gotten the diversity designation. "I thought it was comparable to other classes which do count for the diversity requirement," Potts said. As an example Potts pointed to the diversity class Modern Language 376, which is the interim trip to Mexico instructed by animal and food science Professor Tony Jilek. The trip is a three-week travel

experience to Guadalajara, Mexico City, Central Mexico and Puerta Vallarta. Students who attend the trip are required to write a paper about their experiences. Some faculty senators, such as Meg Swanson, said they would not have supported the Mexico trip for a diversity designation had they been on Senate when the class came up for approval. "If my understanding of the definition (diversity criteria) is correct, the course shouldn't be a diversity course because the course doesn't fall under the way diversity has been defined by the system," Swanson said. Jilek said he feels diversity deals with cultures, and the trip deals with the culture of Mexico. He does not feel the need to defend the trip. "The course was examined by the Academic Program and Policy Committee and Faculty Senate, and the people that studied the goals, objectives and cultural aspects of the course passed it," Jilek said. Instead of sticking to diversity

criteria, Jilek feels some faculty senators might use criteria of their own when voting on proposed diversity classes. Jilek said he feels some senators vote according to how proposed diversity classes have done within their own departments. "A lot of what is being said is territory protection," Jilek said. "Faculty are looking at what is best for faculty and not for students." In fact, Jilek says the actual diversity content of the courses may have little to do with the disagreements. "The controversy has nothing to do with the courses," Jilek said. "It has to do with the functioning of Academic Program and Policy and Faculty Senate. If Faculty Senate is going to reevaluate everything Academic Program and Policy does, what is the sense of having a committee such as Academic Program and Policy? Faculty Senate is not giving Academic Program and Policy any authorization to make decisions." To Jilek, diversity is about changing beliefs.

"The major objective of the whole diversity issue is to get students to have some attitudinal changes toward diverse groups," Jilek said. "Having worked with the Mexico course, there are as many and as strong attitudinal changes in that course as any other course which is approved for diversity." Through all the disagreement, there does seem to be one general consensus on the diversity issue. "We need to redefine the criteria," Leake said. However, just when that will happen is not clear. "It's up in the air right now," Scott-Ennis said.

Faculty Senate

Continued from page 3

library representative and the Information Technology Services representative. Potts felt the amendments to the proposal were needed for several reasons.

"I think it is a better proposal," Potts said. "It is now more consistent with the existing governance structure on campus. I think the system has worked well. I don't think each committee should have a different structure."

After much discussion the amendments were passed. Hossein Najafi, Chair of the new Instructional and Learning Technologies Committee who presented the proposal to senate, was disappointed with all the changes that were made.

"A lot of work went into putting that description together and to see the whole thing broken into pieces was frustrating," Najafi said. "I think the way it was was better for everyone and Faculty Senate should have trust in their own committees and let them take some of their own actions instead of Faculty Senate having to approve everything."

In other senate news: *Reach for the Future* Goal V, objective A, action three, which had been tabled by the senate on Dec. 4, 1996 was passed. The implementation will provide and coordinate the distribution of career information to students.

Faculty Senate President Don Leake scheduled a meeting for next Wed., May 7. The reason for the extra meeting is to make sure all business which needs attending to is done so by the end of the year.

Enroll Now!

Early registration through May 2.
Classes may fill or be dropped due to low enrollment.

Summer History Courses

HIST 160: 21, Latin America: Empire to Third World, 3 cr, 1:30-4:05 pm, MTWR, (7/14-8/7), Leichtle, KFA 289
HIST 201: 11, Intro to Asian Civilization, 3 cr, 7:30-10:05 am, MTWR, (6/16-7/10), Peterson, KFA 354
CULTURAL DIVERSITY COURSE: HIST 207: 11, African American History, 3 cr, 10:30-1:05 pm, MTWR, (6/16-7/10), Bergland, KFA 358
HIST 304/504: 51, History of the Holocaust, 3 cr, 8:00-11:00 am, MTWRF, (5/27-6/13), Feinstein, KFA 354 (Includes talks by two Holocaust survivors!)
HIST 349: 21, Middle East History and Politics, 3 cr, 10:30-1:05 pm, MTWR, (7/14-8/7), Feinstein, KFA 354
HIST 480/680: 31, Readings in Material/Popular Culture: Horror Films: An American Cultural Icon, 3 cr, 4:00-6:30 pm, T, (6/17-8/5), Leichtle, KFA 354
HIST 489/689: 31, Special Topics: Civil War & Film, 3 cr, 7:00-9:30 pm, T (6/17-8/5), Leichtle & Cederberg, KFA 354
HIST 690: 71, Readings in History, 1-4 cr, Arranged

* Register at Registrar's Office 7:45-4:30
* Bring self-addressed, stamped envelope
* Questions??? Call 425-3342

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CNA'S

Looking for a weekend position?
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY HOMES & SERVICES, INC.
has weekend-only positions open.
\$8.50/hour after the completion of a 90 day orientation period.
Double time for holidays worked.
Other full and regular part time positions open as well on days, evenings and nights.
Interested applicants should complete an application at:
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY HOMES & SERVICES, INC.
ATTN: Cathy Crawley, Director, Nursing Services
1320 Wisconsin Street, Hudson, WI 54016
Phone: (715) 381-4213

GET PAID FOR SKILL TRAINING.

The Army Reserve will train you in a special skill, then let you practice it regularly—usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training. You'll be well paid for this part-time service—more than \$18,000 during a standard enlistment. And you'll have valuable skill training to keep for the rest of your life.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:
235-4185
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

NEWS DIGEST

WISCONSIN

Police chief allegedly pocketed DARE funds

MAUSTON (AP) — A Wisconsin police chief is accused of pocketing donations he solicited for an anti-drug campaign in exchange for fixing traffic tickets.

Samuel Ball, 50, chief in New Lisbon, was charged with misconduct in office, extortion and theft.

Witnesses testified they paid Ball what were supposed to be traffic fines or made contributions to Juneau County's Drug Abuse Education program. He is accused of taking money from the fund.

A criminal complaint says he told motorists and people charged with municipal offenses that he could dismiss charges if they would make donations. State investigators say Ball paid \$1,767 to the municipal treasurer for the fund two days after he was suspended from duty in July.

Witnesses said last Thursday they paid him what he called "return" fees for bad checks they had written. Court records say he kept nearly \$500 from the fees from 21 people between May 1995 and June 1996.

MINNESOTA

Many favor using gambling money for ballpark

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesotans, who have made it clear they don't want their taxes used to build a new stadium for the Minnesota Twins, are indicating they would favor using gambling money to build the ballpark.

Sixty-two percent of 800 adults who responded to a statewide telephone survey April 18 through April 23 said they favored using gambling proceeds to help pay for a new stadium. Results of the copyright Minnesota Poll were published in last Sunday's *Star Tribune*. The poll's margin of error is 3.5 percentage points.

In January, the Minnesota Poll showed 60 percent of respondents did not want any of their tax money spent on a new stadium.

Slot machines at Canterbury Park and a special state lottery scratch-off instant game with a baseball theme are among plans legislators are considering to help pay for the public's share of a proposed \$425 million stadium with a retractable roof.

Former high school teacher sues student

CARLTON (AP) — A former Carlton High School teacher has filed a unique lawsuit against a student she says drove her from the school by falsely accusing her of drug possession and then planting drugs in her desk.

Teresa Robertz, 25, filed the defamation suit in Carlton County District Court against the student and his parents on April 15 seeking unspecified damages. Robertz is supported by her union, the Minnesota Education Association.

"This is the first time our organization has agreed to bring a lawsuit naming a student," said Harley Ogata, an attorney with the union.

The suit alleges that the unidentified student wrote an anonymous letter claiming that Robertz possessed marijuana and kept a bag of marijuana in her desk. The letter also suggested that Robertz may be selling marijuana to students. According to the suit, the student then mailed copies of the letter to the local school and law enforcement officials. Authorities found a bag of marijuana taped inside her desk.

It didn't take long for officials to figure out that a student was responsible for the letters and the bag of marijuana, but Robertz said the experience has left her afraid of resuming her career as a teacher.

"Even thinking about it (teaching) terrified me. This wasn't nervous fear. It was absolute fear," Robertz said.

NATION

Paper: Fuhrman headed anti-female group

NEW YORK (AP) — Disgraced former Los Angeles police Detective Mark Fuhrman was the "Grand Dragon" of an anti-female police group and wore a hood at "tribunals" held to punish male officers who refused to shun female officers, the *Daily News* reported Tuesday.

Fuhrman, whose bigoted tape-recorded comments were a major part of O.J. Simpson's criminal trial, described putting on a hooded sweatshirt to preside at beer-fueled mock trials held at night at a baseball field, the newspaper said. "I am the Grand Dragon. The 'Hood' is what we call it," Fuhrman said in never-released portions of the tapes cited by the *Daily News*.

In his book about the Simpson case, "Murder in Brentwood," Fuhrman said he greatly exaggerated on the tapes to impress an aspiring screenwriter.

The *Daily News* said in the tapes Fuhrman revealed his leadership in Men Against Women, an all-male club of LAPD officers that reportedly ostracized female police in an attempt to drive them from the force.

The Los Angeles Police Commission's 18-month investigation of the Fuhrman tapes found Men Against Women actually existed in the 1980s, with dozens of members promoting discrimination against women, sources told the *Daily News*.

WORLD

Hutu refugees ordered out of Zaire

KISANGANI, Zaire (AP) — Zaire's rebel leader ordered up to 100,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees out of Zaire on Sunday, giving the United Nations two months to track them down and send them home.

Laurent Kabila promised that international officials would have full access to search for the tens of thousands of refugees, whose fate is still unknown after they dispersed into the jungle when their camps allegedly came under attack last week.

A few hundred refugees have been found. Some of these refugees said Zairian villagers attacked the camps with machetes, killing hundreds, and say Kabila's forces opened fire on at least one camp.

The refugees are among the more than 1 million Hutus who fled Rwanda in 1994, fearing reprisals for the country's state-orchestrated genocide that killed at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

Texas separatist group trades hostages, digs in

■ The group claims it is the legitimate government of the independent nation of Texas.

Mark Babineck
Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — A married couple held captive for 12 hours by a militant separatist group said Monday they believed their armed captors were willing to kill them.

Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe said at a news conference that two men and a woman from the group that calls itself the Republic of Texas, all dressed in battle-style fatigues, shot their way through the door of their home Sunday.

"It wasn't an empty threat. If somebody will come shooting in your door, they mean it," Mrs. Rowe said outside the Big Bend Regional Medical Center in Alpine, where her husband is recovering from shrapnel wounds to his right shoulder from the shooting. He is in stable condition.

The Rowes were released early today after the group, which is demanding a referendum on independence for Texas, swapped them for a jailed member arrested Sunday on a weapons violation, authorities said.

"At this point, the Republic of Texas has relinquished control of the Rowes' residence where they were holding them hostage. They have moved on to another unknown location within the Fort Davis resort area," said Sherri Deatherage Green, a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman

in Austin.

Ms. Green said law enforcers were continuing to treat the standoff as a hostage situation because up to 150 residents of the resort area were unable to leave their homes.

The Rowes' home was invaded about noon Sunday after months of conflict in the Davis Mountain Resort between Rowe, head of the remote subdivision's property owners' association, and subdivision resident Richard McLaren, self-style "ambassador" of the separatist group.

At least three dozen officers who surrounded the mountainous subdivision remained in position today. Reporters were kept at a rest stop several miles from the entrance to the site, 220 miles

"These boys are asking for a total military assault. Our defense forces will fire because we would consider it an invasion."

-Richard McLaren of the 'Republic of Texas' on possible responses to government actions

south of El Paso, the nearest major city.

Hours after the standoff began, McLaren said that the Rowes would be released in exchange for two Republic members: Robert Jonathan Scheidt, a 43-year-old identified as "captain of the embassy guard," and Jo Ann Canady Turner, arrested in Austin last week on two contempt charges. Ms. Turner remained in custody today.

McLaren demanded another concession.

"We want them to ... agree to a referendum to allow Texans to vote on the independence issue," he told San Antonio radio station WOAI.

McLaren apparently was not part of the assault on the Rowes and remained in his home deep in the mountains.

The group refused to specify its numbers. The DPS declined to speculate.

Neighbors were complaining for months about McLaren, a wild-haired, lanky 43-year-old man who filed property liens against them and threatened them with machine guns. He has avoided an arrest warrant issued last December that accuses him of filing bogus liens.

"We've been telling people ... this was going to happen," said neighbor Michelle Behrendt. "They (authorities) sat on their thumbs and did nothing."

Last month, McLaren threatened to fight back against the government and compared his situation to fatal standoffs at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

"These boys are asking for a total military assault," McLaren said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Our defense forces will fire because we would consider it an invasion."

The group contends that the annexation of Texas as a state in 1845 was illegal, that Texas should be an independent nation and that the group's leaders constitute the legitimate government of the independent nation of Texas.

Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845.

McLaren represents one of three Republic factions that resulted from a split over tactics and finances late last year.

Last month, one faction "impeached" McLaren. And a message Sunday on a World Wide Web site attributed to the Republic of Texas read:

"It appears that Richard McLaren and those acting with him have gone completely off the deep end."

Flooding cleanup finally begins

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, North Dakota (AP) — The Red River has finished its main flood course in the United States, leaving 250 miles of grimy mess in its wake. Like an unwanted visitor who just won't leave, the Red took more than three weeks before its huge crest crossed into Canada. It will take a lot longer than that to clean up.

In the full week and a half since it forced the evacuations of almost all residents of this city of 50,000, the community is ever so slowly drying out. Only about 5 percent of the homes have drinking water. Fewer than 10,000 have electricity. There is no adequate protection against fire,

which destroyed a downtown block during the height of the flooding. And for the 90 percent of residents allowed to return home for cleanup, just getting there can be a daunting task.

Among the strange scenes and sounds that perhaps best pointed to the force and oddity of what has been called a 500-year flood, there was the Coast Guard—more than 1,200 miles from any coast.

"It's really weird. It's something you don't expect to see in North Dakota," said Seaman Eddie Terrebonne. His Coast Guard crew was helping ferry people to Pembina, a town of 640 people where the 30-mile-long crest of the Red River passed into Canada Monday.

The water was expected to take

weeks to recede, but now the heaviest flow was surging to its Lake Winnipeg destination about 60 miles away.

The crest should reach Winnipeg this weekend. The city's floodway is expected to protect Winnipeg's 660,000 people, although 23,000 others have been evacuated from small towns to the south.

Starting
Over
THE
FLOOD
OF
1997

MORE THAN WHAT YOU THINK!

Nursing Assistants gain valuable real-life experience while improving their resume.

Certified Nursing Assistant class
June 4, 1997

This summer, earn, learn & make a difference. If you are responsible, mature and want more than just a part-time job apply at:

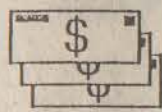
The Lutheran Home: River Falls,
640 North Main Street,
River Falls, WI 54022

425-5353

EOE



Did Spring Break Burn
a Hole in Your Wallet ??



Earn up to \$160 your first month, by donating life-saving plasma. Visit our friendly, modern facility and find out more about the opportunity to earn money while helping others. College ID or MN State ID, with proof of SS# needed. Call 646-2556 for more info or catch us at <http://pobox.com/~gcnews>



1054 University Ave.
St. Paul, MN

SPORTS

May 1, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/sports.html

Volume 83, Number 25

'Speed 2' driving on without Reeves

A&E / B2

Nameplate placed on King memorial

A&E/ B2

UW-RF floral crop team defends national title

S&E / B5

J A S O N
EGERSTROM**It's the NHL playoffs, not July fourth**

Thomas Edison would be proud of what Fox has done

with his invention of the first working light bulb.

Televised NHL games on Fox have used the "glowing" hockey puck for over a year now.

The puck has a special electronic chip inside it to help fans watching the games on Fox television follow its movement easier.

The pucks cost hundreds of dollars to make. If a puck goes flying into the stands, which it does quite often, the fan is forced to return the expensive puck.

This is not the problem I have with the use of this computerized puck. It's not like you can ask a player to autograph a hockey puck anyway.

The problem I have with watching games on Fox is the blue and red streaks that fly across the screen every time the puck is passed or shot.

The electro-puck is not needed. Fans can easily see the normal black puck the majority of time. The possible exception I see is when the puck is pinned against the near boards and with the normal puck it couldn't be seen.

However, Fox's superpuck allows fans to see the puck though the boards by watching it move along the heads of the fans sitting in the first few rows.

Half of the fun of watching hockey is the anxiety of waiting to find the puck trapped beneath a sprawling goaltender or seeing it trickle past him for a game-winning goal.

I understand the red and blue streaks are meant to help fans enjoy hockey games. However, part of the strategy is bunching up players in front of the net to screen the goaltender.

The magic of television provides close-up replays of each goal scored anyway. I don't believe it's that necessary to actually see how the puck got into the net. That's why the NHL uses instant replay.

There are reverse-angle shots, shots showing the players behind the oncoming breakaway and even cameras mounted inside the nets. Yet Fox believes red and blue streaking light is fan-friendly.

I suppose the glowing puck is easier to see for fans who haven't watched hockey much. However, with the expansion of the NHL into Florida, California and Arizona, not many people haven't seen the game of hockey.

Here's hoping Fox doesn't buy the rights to the next Winter Olympics, or we may be watching the first laser light show ever put on during a gold medal hockey game.

Jason Egerstrom is a sophomore majoring in journalism

Half the fun of watching hockey is the anxiety of waiting to find the puck...

Falcon softball hits rough road*Team looks to rebound with WWIAC tourney at Whitewater on deck*

Steve Helmer
UW-RF Sports Information

UW-RF softball started out the week well, splitting two game series with both Stout and Superior on Monday and Tuesday. However, by the end of the week, River Falls hit a slump and lost six of eight, including three of five in the Eau Claire Invitational.

The Falcons fell behind against Lakeland but didn't quit. Every time Loras took the lead, River Falls would answer to tie the game. Finally, in the fourth inning, the Falcons scored four runs to take a 6-2 lead on the way to a 6-3 win.

Alicia Dougherty pitched six innings and allowed six hits and three earned runs. She walked three and had one strike out. Benoy relieved her in the seventh inning and had three strike outs.

Krista Kirkeeide and Michelle Hosfield each had two hits and one RBI. Kara Malec and Dougherty were the other two

with RBIs.

After being swept by the Falcons the last time these two teams met, Loras finally got their revenge and pulled out a 3-1 win.

Gina Masanz got the loss, allowing eight hits and three earned runs. She walked one and had two strike outs.

Jessi Welch was the only batter with and RBI. Dougherty and Taylor each had two hits.

The Falcons kept the game close until the very last inning when Oshkosh knocked in one run to mark a 3-2 win and beat River Falls for the second time this year.

Dougherty pitched five innings and gave up nine hits and two earned runs. She had two strike outs. Amy Benoy took the loss and gave up two hits and one earned run.

Tiffany Peterson and Hosfield each had one RBI. Christine Caliguire, Sarah Taylor, Welch, and Kirkeeide all had one hit.

The Falcons were down 2-0 at the top of the seventh, but battled back to get their first win of the tournament. In a flurry of five

hits, River Falls took the lead 3-2 and shut the door on Stout.

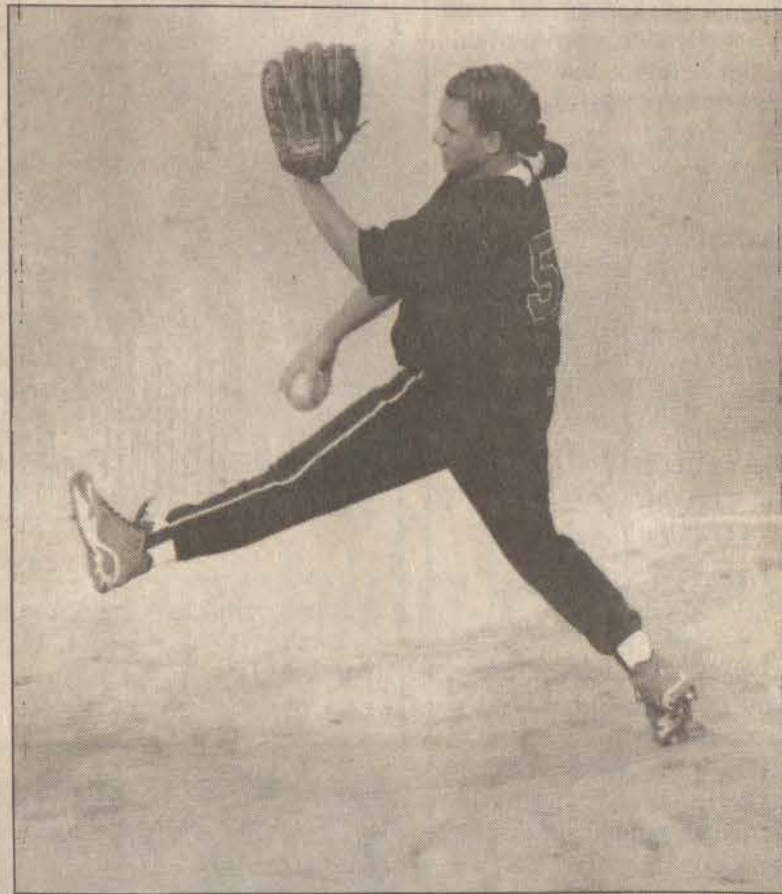
Masanz pitched all seven innings and allowed only four hits and two earned runs. She had two walks and struck out two.

Nikki Fennem, Kirkeeide, and Peterson each had one RBI. Caliguire and Taylor had two hits a piece.

The last two times the Falcons faced Eau Claire, they were beaten by at least five runs. This time, the game was closer but had the same result, a River Falls loss.

Benoy pitched five innings and allowed seven hits and four earned runs in the 5-2 loss. She walked three batters and struck out one. Masanz relieved her, and allowed one hit and one earned run. She had one walk and one strike-out.

Michelle May had two hits and one RBI in three at bats. Welch was the other Falcon with an RBI. Kirkeeide, Hosfield, Fennem and Caliguire each had one hit.



UW-RF Photography Services

Falcon junior Gina Masanz delivers a pitch against St. Olaf.

Baseball keeps playoff hopes alive

Joe Hunstock
UW-RF Sports Information

The Falcon baseball team ended its six-game losing streak this past weekend and, in the process, started a four game winning streak of its own.

After a disappointing 0-4 start in the WSUC Northern Division against UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stout, the Falcon nine righted its ship this past weekend with sweeps at UW-Superior and UW-LaCrosse.

On April 25 the Falcons faced a Yellow Jacket team that had only won three games and, similar to the Falcons, was 0-4 in conference games. Both teams were desperate for wins, knowing that an 0-6 record would close the door on any WSUC playoff possibilities. The Falcons needed the wins for a chance to return to where they were a year ago.

In game one the Falcons' Ryan Bishop earned the win and Jason Van Rossum, the team's junior closer, pitched the final three innings, giving up one walk and no hits as the Falcons rolled, 10-2.

In game two the Falcons scored the first two runs of the game in the second inning, but Superior was not going to be taken lightly. The Yellow Jackets scored three in the second and one in the fourth to take a 4-2 lead off of sophomore starter Tom Fitzgerald.

The Falcons finally went ahead to stay in the sixth when junior Nathan Brown scored on a wild pitch added an insurance run in the eighth on a leadoff home run by Nathan Brown.

Fitzgerald got his second start in as many weeks for the Falcons and got the decision in the 6-4 win. Fitzgerald gave up four runs while scattering 13 hits through eight innings of work. Van Rossum came on for the ninth and picked up his second save of the season, allowing one walk.

"We had fun," Falcon coach Dale Varsho said. "I was mad

that we played down to Superior's level. We should be scoring a lot of runs against them, but the guys played really loose and hit the ball well."

In the two games, the Falcons offense was finally resurrected. Led by Mike Propsom's six hits, which pleased Varsho.

"Mike puts in more time working on his hitting than any other player on this team and it is showing," Varsho said. "He knows that he can hit the ball, and he's always had confidence that he can hit. It's just now he's showing it."

On April 26 the Falcons trav-

"Mike (Propsom) puts in more time working on his hitting than any other player on this team and it is showing."

The Falcons got on the board again in the fourth when Mike Propsom doubled to lead off the inning and scored on a groundout by Dusty Schommer.

LaCrosse evened the score up at two apiece when the Eagles put together two hits, including a one-run double by the Eagles' designated hitter Chad Dallman.

The Falcons scored one run in the fifth on a Jason Bayer sacrifice fly that brought home Schmitz, and added two more in the seventh and one in the eighth to put them on top 6-2.

Luce had scattered eight Eagle hits and two runs through seven

-Falcon coach Dale Varsho

eled to LaCrosse with hopes of keeping the bats hot.

In game one, the Falcons got two runs in the first inning, setting the tone of the game.

LaCrosse finally got on the board in the fifth, but Falcon pitcher Dan McNamara, kept the Eagle offense off balance through the first eight innings, limiting the WSUC Northern Division leaders to just one run on three hits. But in the ninth, he hit a wall. LaCrosse hitters connected on four singles and scored two runs to close the score to 6-3 with two outs. With the bases loaded, Van Rossum got the call and got final out.

McNamara picked up his second win of the year and Van Rossum was credited for his third save of the season.

In the second game, the Falcons sent senior Mark Ince to the mound against the fourth pitcher in the LaCrosse rotation, Scott McKenna. Again the Falcons drew first blood, scoring in the first when Jason Bayer singled to right and scored on a Cory Martinson double, giving the Falcons an early 1-0 lead.

innings but struggled in his last inning of work. Ince loaded the bases in the eighth inning on a single and two walks before departing from the mound with two outs. Again Varsho called on his ace reliever, Van Rossum, from the bullpen to close the game.

"(Van Rossum) struggled all year until this weekend," Varsho said. "After originally playing at LaCrosse, Jason always gets pumped up to play them, and really pitched well for us in all of the games."

Van Rossum pitched a perfect ninth, collecting his fourth save and giving Ince his second win of the year, to give the Falcons a 6-3 win.

With the four wins, the Falcons improved its conference record to 4-4, 12-16 overall. That gives the team a fighting chance to make the WSUC playoffs. To make the playoffs, the Falcons need to sweep Superior on Friday, May 2, at Ramer Field, and knock off UW-Stout on Saturday, May 3. The Falcons will also need some help from LaCrosse, which hosts Stout on Friday.

Wold sparkles again, leads RF to fourth

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

Senior captain Kariann Wold continued to leave the rest of the field behind as she led the Falcons to a fourth-place showing at the April 26 Macalester Invitational.

Wold set a school record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.94 seconds. According to head coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner, Wold's time is the best in the conference this year.

Wold also placed second in the high jump (5-3) and fifth in the 400 meter hurdles (1:08.27).

Sarah Peterson came up big for the Falcons in the field events. Peterson placed fourth in the hammer throw and second in the shot put. She also won the triple jump with a season best jump of 36 feet 5 inches.

The Falcons also used some surprising results from several individuals to propel them to the fourth place finish.

Freshman Lisa Moore came out of nowhere to win the hammer throw. Moore automatically qualified for nationals with a throw of 156 feet-11 inches. Her

throw was just off the school record.

Wagner was pleased with Moore's performance. "She is such a hard-working girl and it is great to see this happen for her," Wagner said.

Hope Onken placed seventh in the 800-meter run with a personal best of 2:23. Onken was just two seconds out of placing in the top three.

The Falcons will now prepare for this weekend's WWIAC conference meet at La Crosse. According to Wagner, La Crosse and Oshkosh are the favorites heading into the meet, but she knows anything can happen.

"It is real tight," Wagner said.

"The conference is evening up more," Wagner's team placed eighth at the indoor meet but was just five points out of fourth place. After several impressive performances by her team, Wagner has high hopes for the conference meet.

"I think the team is coming together and we'll give it a good run," Wagner said. "We hope to perform well and get some breaks."

Boxer faces charges

PHOENIX (AP)—Michael Carbajal's title bid is still on despite accusations that he and a cousin battered an off-duty policeman, a spokesman for the fight's promoter says.

Carbajal has been expected to face South Africa's Jake Matlala on July 18 in Las Vegas for the World Boxing Organization's junior-flyweight title.

Carbajal and a cousin, boxer Carlos Valdez, both 29, were booked into jail early Monday on suspicion of aggravated assault following a fight at a service station with Steve Nichols, an off-duty police officer in suburban Chandler.

Sgt. Matt Christensen, a police spokesman, said Nichols, 29, was attacked when he told Valdez and Carbajal they were being too loud

and needed to move on.

Ben Miranda, Carbajal's attorney, said in a Tuesday news conference that accounts of the fight largely failed to note that Nichols had been drinking and had come from "a domestic dispute with his girlfriend" shortly before the confrontation.

Christensen pointed out that Nichols submitted to a blood-alcohol test while being treated at an area hospital after detectives requested the test to determine why Nichols' speech was slurred. Results of the test weren't disclosed. Nichols had facial injuries that included seven stitches for his mouth.

Carbajal and Valdez refused the test and have refused comment on advice of their attorneys, Christensen said.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

May 1, 1997

The UW-River Falls Student Voice

<http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/arts.html>

Section B, Page 2



CHRISTY NELSON

Without Reeves, 'Speed 2' has large shoes to fill

Pop quiz, hot shots. What do you do when your big-budget sequel hits a few "Speed" bumps on its voyage to match its \$121 million-grossing predecessor? Well, about all you can do is buckle up (or don your life jacket, as the case may be) and hope for the best. That's exactly what Sandra Bullock and the rest of the "Speed" crew

"...the premise is basically the same. The boat is speeding and the passengers can't disembark."

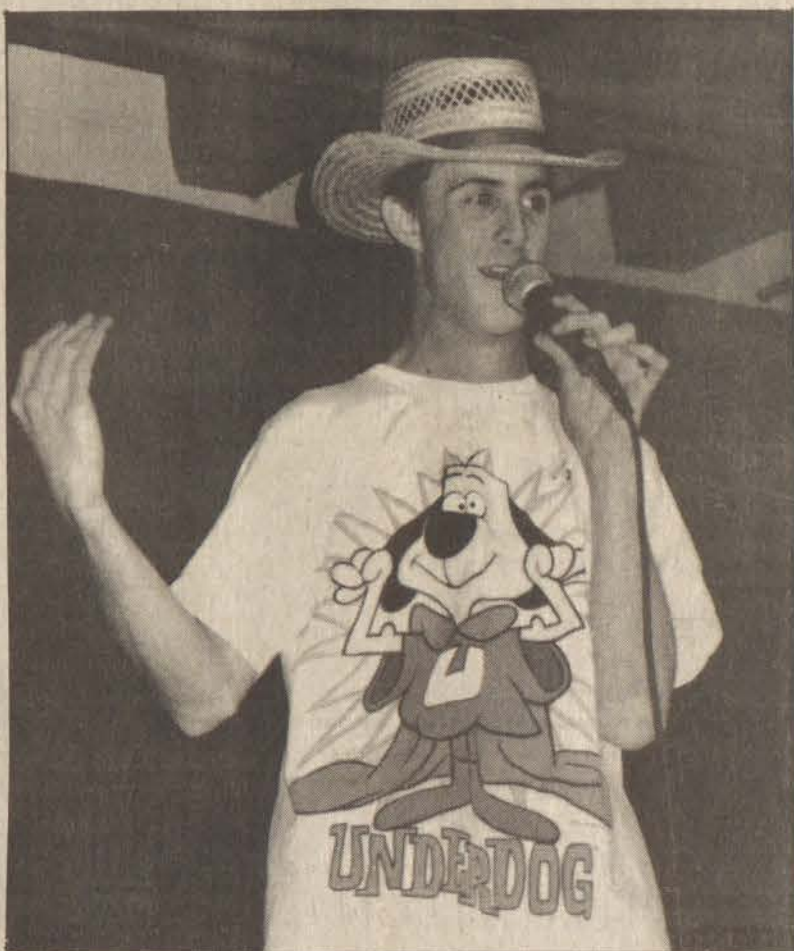
are doing in light of evidence that the upcoming sequel, "Speed 2: Cruise Control," has lost the momentum that the original blockbuster generated three years ago. While "Speed" was considered quite a gamble at the time, using action-movie virgin Keanu Reeves and newcomer Sandra Bullock, the sequel might be a harder sell yet. Reeves, who passed on the project to go on a musical sabbatical with his band Dogstar, left a sizable casting hole, especially since, as one casting director put it "it was Keanu and Sandra's chemistry that made the first one work." Reeves' replacement, "The Lost Boys" Jason Patric, is sort of the anti-Reeves, being very quiet and sober compared to Reeves' hyper-intensity. Director Jan De Bont claimed in an interview with "Entertainment Weekly," however, that "the chemistry between Sandra and Jason is great." But we all know that, outside of the porno realm, chemistry means nothing without a good plot.

The storyline of the original "Speed" was very inventive and heart-quickenning: city bus is armed with a bomb set to detonate if the speedometer drops below 50 mph. Audiences, like the near ill-fated bus, were kept on the edge of their seats for the entire ride. So how on earth do you follow that up when your only real returning asset is the leading lady? Put that leading lady in a string bikini and the vehicle on the water apparently.

In "Speed 2: Cruise Control," the action takes place on an out-of-control luxury liner. As far as I can tell from write-ups to date, the premise is basically the same. The boat is speeding and the passengers can't disembark. Now, you might ask can't they just jump off into the waters below? Producer Michael Peyser thought about that question and said "You would get sucked under the boat and sliced and diced in the engine pretty quickly." Apparently, that is the fate the captain meets in the film (and reportedly a fate Bullock narrowly escaped during filming as well), leaving Bullock and Patric at the helm.

While the water is a large part of the characters' problem in "Speed 2," the liquid was also a major setback in production. When the cast and crew were filming on location in Key West, Hurricane Lili reared her ugly head and caused all sorts of problems the producers hadn't figured on. This might have been one of the major contributing factors to the film's jump to a reported \$105-\$140 million budget. That and Bullock's jump from a \$500,000 salary in the original to a healthy \$12.5 mil-

Funny Man



Jaime Larson/The Student Voice

Student comedian and journalism major Rich Jara opened for comedian Richard Byrne, who performed in Brandy's Tuesday night.

We had planned to run a cool story about Rich, pictured above, but our reporter obviously had something better to do than write the story. Please accept our apologies.

lion for the sequel. Quite the raise for a three year time-period, huh?

After the hellish production wrapped up, the next big hurdle would be to promote the blockbuster sequel wanna-be. Not exactly smooth sailin' when you're up against other highly anticipated sequels, such as the long-awaited "Jurassic Park" follow-up "The Lost World," which opens May 23, and George Clooney's shake in "Batman and Robin," flying into theaters on June 20. "Speed 2" has been set for release on June 13, sandwiched between the two almost surefire audience-grabbers.

Whatever plot, casting and natural disaster problems that "Speed 2: Cruise Control" has met on its voyage, it looks to be choc-full of action and sexual energy between the new co-stars. Whether or not that's enough to get people all aboard remains to be seen. But in a summer film season flooded with high-profile sequels, "Speed 2" might just be more Titanic than Love Boat.

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in journalism.

Nameplate placed on memorial to Martin Luther King

UW-RF News Bureau

Some 25 years after its construction, a nameplate has been replaced on a commissioned piece of art work at UW-River Falls dedicated to civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

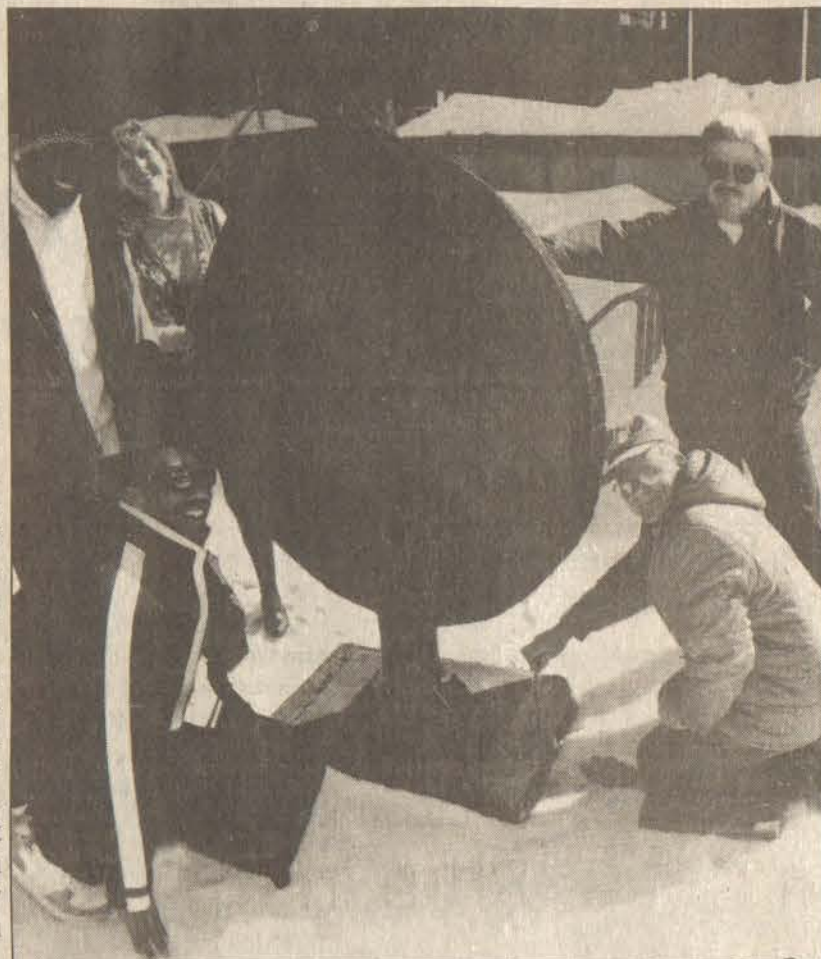
"Homage to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." was commissioned by the class of 1968 as a graduation gift to the institution and constructed by art Professor Douglas L. Johnson.

The metal structure of wilded steel is formed as a large, Earth-shaped sphere. A straight cylinder at the top was created by Johnson to suggest the scales of justice. Welded into the sphere's surface are quotations from King's speeches.

According to Johnson, this is the third nameplate placed on the sculpture. The first was stolen when the sculpture was vandalized during the turbulent 1970s. The second nameplate was lost during a campus clean-up in preparation for the arrival of new Chancellor Gary A. Thibodeau in 1985.

The new nameplate — etched by graphics professor Bernice Ficek-Swenson — has been inset in the sculpture's concrete base and will hopefully remain as long as the sculpture exists.

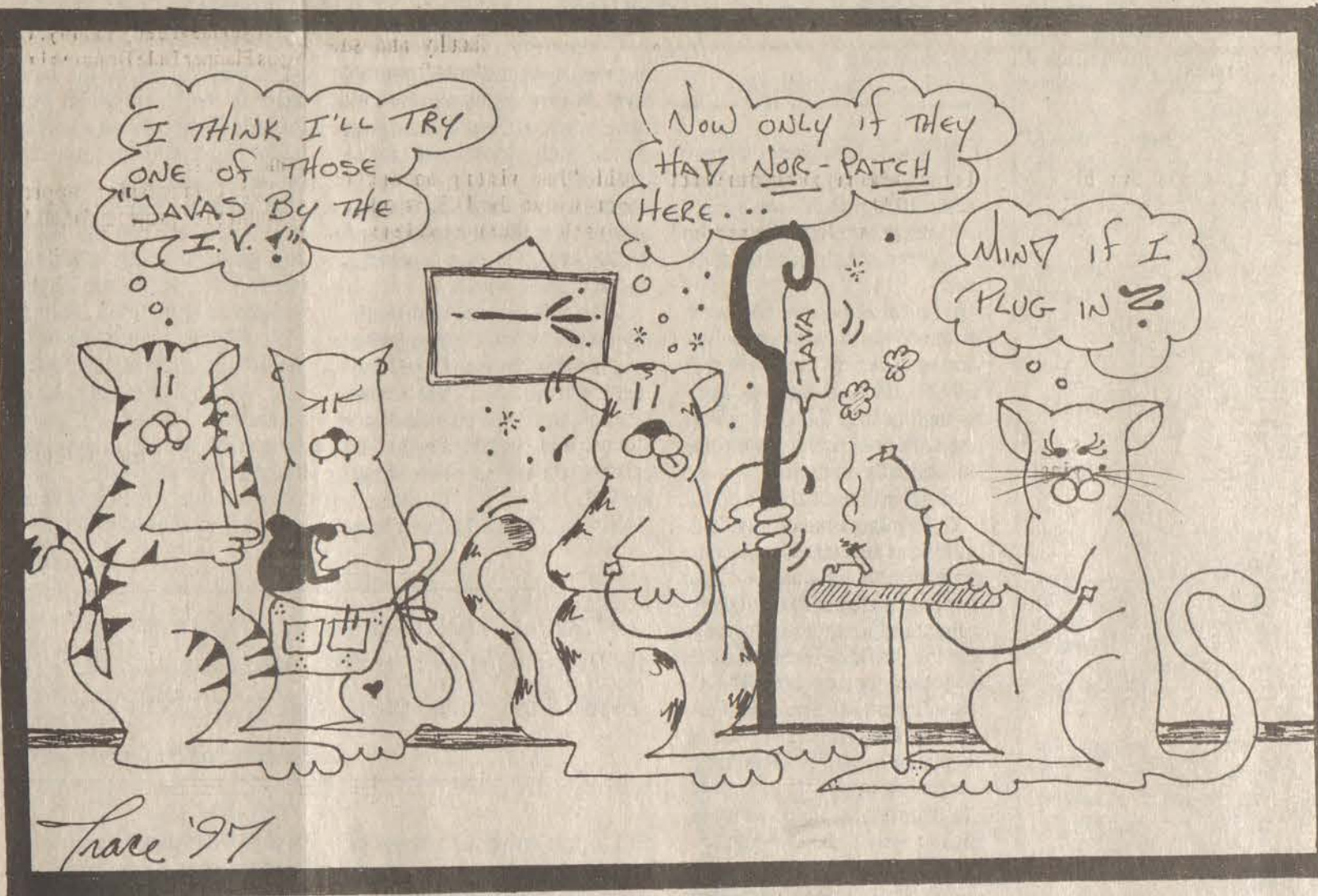
Johnson pursued replacing the nameplate as he nears the end of his last semester at UW-RF before his retirement.



--UW-RF Photo Services

Art professor Doug Johnson observes Charley Cernohaus as he screws a new nameplate in place on artwork commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lisa Owens of the Multicultural Services Office looks on with student Demetrius Saygo and Geon Hollingsworth. Johnson created the piece in 1968 as a commissioned work by that year's graduating class.

Welcome Back Cooter



SUPER 8 MOTEL
Desk Clerk
Wanted
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Weekends

Apply in Person at Super 8

SUPER 8 MOTEL • RIVER FALLS
1207 St. Croix Street • River Falls, WI 54022 • 715-425-8388

RIVERBOAT CREW
Come aboard Mississippi Riverboats this summer!
Boat, office & photo crew needed for passenger vessels in St. Paul & Minneapolis.
Seasonal positions available APRIL-OCTOBER; variety of hours.
Start \$6.50/hour.
PADELFORD PACKET BOAT CO.
Harriet Island, St. Paul MN, 55107
Phone (612) 227-1100 or 1-800-543-3908

WE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER!!!
To assist children with disabilities in their homes.
Hours range from days, evenings, and week-ends.
Duties include: outings, supervision, and personal care.
Will Train.
For more information call Aurora Residential Alternatives
715-246-2143
EOE/AA

INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards With Credit Limits
Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

no credit • bad credit • no income?



You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of The Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately.

100% GUARANTEED!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
Signature _____

STUDENT CREDIT SERVICES
P.O. BOX 220645
HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Clouds with Showers High 52/Low 38	Clouds and Sun; Cool High 59/Low 38	Partly Sunny High 58/Low 40	Clouds and Sun; Windy High 64/Low 43	Partly Sunny High 61/Low 43	Cloudy with Rain High 67/Low 41	Partly Sunny; Cool High 57/Low 39

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Temperatures in May will continue to be relatively cold, with snow possible into early part of the month. The latter half of May will warm up quite a bit, with heavy rain towards the end of the month. May 1-6 cold with rain.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	69	46
Record	88	25
	(1959)	(1966)
Yesterday	47	29

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	Trace	3"
This Month	—	—

SKY DATA

Length of day:	14hr. 14 min.
Sunrise	6:03 a.m.
Sunset	8:17 p.m.
Moonrise	3:09 a.m.
Moonset	2:23 p.m.

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Friday, May 2, 1997



Long-range forecast and sky data reprinted with permission from The Old Farmer's Almanac, Dublin, N.H. Weekly forecast and precipitation data courtesy of AccuWeather Inc.

Crop evaluation team wins third national title in the past five years

UW-RF News Bureau

The UW-River Falls floral crop evaluation team successfully defended its title as best in the nation, recently winning the 56th Annual National Intercollegiate Floral Crop Quality Evaluation and Design Competition April 3-4 at Oklahoma State University.

The UW-RF students competed against 11 teams from universities across the United States. The win was the third national title for UW-RF in the past five years.

Students evaluated the quality characteristics of over 50 types of cut flowers, flowering potted plants and foliage plants during the evaluation competition. Most of the potted plants were obtained from growers in the southern United States. The cut flowers, including roses, carnations, exotics such as heliconia and ginger, and specialty cuts such as Tweedia and Watsonia, were obtained from numerous sources throughout the world.

The UW-RF horticulture students earned the First Place Team Award in the overall evaluation competition, followed by Kansas State University and the University of Illinois. UW-RF team members were horticulture majors Amy Neigebauer, Amber Morrow and Paula Christ and biology major Shayne Johnson.

Neigebauer earned First Place High Individual Overall and First Place Individual in Cut Flower Evaluation. Morrow placed fifth in the Individual Overall and fourth in the Cut Flower Evaluation.

Horticulture majors Jenny

Pieper and Willie Helpingstine were members of last year's winning team and served as assistant coaches this year.

"They were able to share their expertise and knowledge with other students and played a key role in the success of the team," said horticulture Professor Terry

culture majors Marcia Sell, Sarah Beckman, Troy Larsen, and Willie Helpingstine. Sell captured second place in the Round Center Piece design category and Beckman placed fourth in the One-sided Asymmetrical Design category.

"The National Competition also provides students an excellent opportunity to interact and establish contacts with industry professionals as well as faculty and students from many of the nation's top schools of horticulture," Ferriss

said. "Just visiting another region within the U.S. is often a valuable cultural experience for students."

When the students were not competing at the event, they toured the Oklahoma Botanical Garden and Arboretum, research greenhouses, the Crystal Bridge Conservatory and Myriad Gardens, and the American Floral Services, Inc.

The floral event was co-sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi, the National Honor Society for Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, Paul Ecke Poinsettias, Inc., and the American Floral Endowment. PAX and AFE support academic achievement, education and research activities of the floriculture industry.

Ferriss, who has coached the team since 1979.

Eighteen students trained and competed at the local level for a spot on the team. The training process teaches students to understand production techniques and post-harvest handling procedures that will ensure availability of high quality floral products in the industry. Students also learn to critically examine plants as well as recognize and minimize characteristics that indicate damage from insects, diseases, improper handling, cultural imperfection, and over-maturity.

In addition to the evaluation contest, a floral design contest was held in which individuals were awarded. Students representing UW-RF included horti-

-Horticulture Professor Terry Ferriss

"They were able to share their expertise and knowledge with other students and played a key role in the success of the team."

State grants moo-o-la for new dairy teaching center

Karl Skiba
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls has been granted money for the construction of a new Dairy Teaching Center designed to use up-to-date technology to prepare students for careers in the dairy industry.

The Wisconsin State Building Commissions approved April 21 planning money to be used for the development of a \$2.8 million updated dairy facility. Campus Planner Dale Braun estimated that cost at about \$110,000, with the University required to match half of the cost from private gifts and grants.

The Commission approves funding for projects for all Wisconsin state agencies. "They never have enough money to go around," Braun said. "We were lucky to get some money because there are many other groups asking for funding and the building commission has a limited budget."

Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance Virgil Nylander presented the proposal to the building commission, emphasizing the need for a new dairy facility and explaining that an up-to-date facility is essential to the University for meeting its instructional needs.

The current dairy farm, located on Lab Farm 1, was a high-tech system for the 1950s, but with the

constant changes in the dairy industry the facility has become obsolete.

Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences, emphasized the need for new facilities. "We need new dairy facilities for instruction and hands-on teaching of contemporary dairy management practices to our students," he said.

In 1992 the UW-System administration and University staff conducted an assessment of facility needs to either replace or expand the current dairy farm. They found that the current facilities' many years of use have resulted in wear and tear. They also found that new technologies could not be properly accommodated in the current facility due to its physical limitations and the costs associated with the extensive repairs and renovations required to update the facilities to acceptable standards.

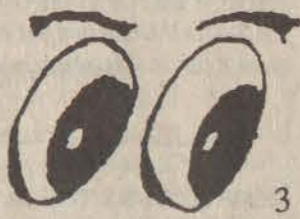
Braun has been the coordinator of the Dairy Teaching Center project. He worked with faculty to assess the needs for a new dairy facility and helped develop a written justification for the

project. "The new dairy facility will be exemplary of dairy technology of today and adaptable for the dairy farm of tomorrow," Braun said.

"The dairy facility center is more than just barns and classrooms; it's a whole facility," Braun added. It will include a teaching center with classroom and office space as well as an arena for dairy-judging practices, competitions and sales. A milking center will contain two facilities: a milking parlor and a milking equipment teaching room used to demonstrate and teach milking system analysis to students. It's anticipated that the new facilities will also be used to conduct training workshops for milkers and industry personnel.

The University has a role in educating the general public and its students, so observation areas will be built to allow students and visitors to observe the entire dairy operation," Braun said.

The new dairy center will be built on seven acres of the Mann Valley Farm (Lab Farm 2), which currently houses the University's beef, swine and sheep enterprises.



Look!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing!
Available September 1997

3 & 5 Bedroom Apartment Homes Close to Campus
BRAND NEW 4 Bedroom Apartments

INCLUDES:

- *3 Bedroom w/full bath and split vanity
- *4 & 5 Bedrooms w/ 2 full baths
- *Full modern kitchen
- *15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
- *Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- *Built-in dishwasher
- *Built-in microwave
- *In unit private utility room
- *Private washer/dryer- not coin-op
- *Large living room
- *Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- *Off street parking

RENTAL TERMS:

- *Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our lists of others interested)
- *Personal references required
- *Lease and deposit required
- *3 Bedroom as low as \$106/person/mo.
- *4 Bedroom as low as \$128/person/mo.
- *5 Bedroom as low as \$128/person/mo.

- *"Energy Miser" construction highlights
- *2"x 6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- *R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- *Wood or vinyl window systems
- *100% efficient zone control heat
- *100% foundations perimeter insulation
- *Insulated steel entry doors
- *Sound proofed/insulated between units
- *Built to State of Wis approved plans
- *Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- *High efficiency appliances
- *Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
Call 425-5150

-Quoted amounts based on full groups
-Other unit styles & prices are available

DOMINO'S DAILY DEALS

SUN

Large ONE
Topping pizza
& TWISTY BREAD
\$9.99
used discounts apply...add tax,
void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc

THUR

XL Pizza with
UP TO THREE
Toppings
\$11.99
used discounts apply...add tax,
void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc

MON

MEDiuM two
Topping pizza
& TWISTY BREAD
\$9.99
used discounts apply...add tax,
void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc

FRI

Large ONE
Topping pizza
\$8.99
used discounts apply...add tax,
void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc

TUES

MEDiuM two
Topping pizza
& 10 WINGS
\$10.99
used discounts apply...add tax,
void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc

SAT

Two Large ONE
Topping pizzas
\$14.99
used discounts apply...add tax,
void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc

WED

MEDiuM ONE
Topping
pizza
\$6.49
used discounts apply...add tax,
void where prohibited, etc, etc, etc

LIMITED
TIME ONLY

CALL TODAY
FOR FREE DELIVERY!

425-5306

118 N. MAIN RIVER FALLS

Don't forget
to get your
mother
something
for Mother's
Day!

Sunday, May 11

Guess what?

If you're looking here, your customers are looking here too.

Advertise in the *Student Voice* today.

SUMMER JOB HEADQUARTERS

Western STAFF SERVICES.

Work your entire summer vacation, a few weeks or a few months. Find out how to qualify for college tuition assistance for the 1997/1998 school year!

- * EXCELLENT WAGES
- * FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULES
- * GAIN INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE
- * HIGH PROFILE COMPANIES

11 Offices to choose from. Call the office nearest you today to pre-register for summer employment.

Champlin, MN
612-422-0225

Hudson, WI
715-381-5500

Shoreview, MN
612-481-9383

Eagan, MN
612-688-6668

Menomonie, WI
715-232-9444

St. Paul, MN
612-730-2987

Edina, MN
612-835-5450

Minneapolis, MN
612-338-2833

Western Technical
Bloomington, MN
612-851-0881

Elk River, MN
612-441-4088

Richfield, MN
612-861-0044

WORK is a four-letter word – so is **CASH!**

Call Today!
Currently over 600 Job openings Available

Western STAFF SERVICES.



Time is Running out! Only a few Positions Left!

Intern/Co-Op Opportunities

Don't miss your chance to set yourself apart!

Employers Look for Leadership Experience!

Figi's Gifts, Inc., a leading direct mail marketer of food gifts and specialty items located in central Wisconsin, has a unique internship program for the fall semester of 1997.

This opportunity involves a learning period, paid supervisory training, followed by hands-on supervision of 20 to 100 seasonal employees.

These positions, located in Marshfield and Stevens Point, are open to all majors. Figi's prefers students with solid communication skills, computer familiarity, a positive attitude, and the desire to learn how to supervise people.

Supervisory Positions Include:

Office Supervisors (1 open)
Production Supervisors (filled)
Distribution Supervisors (4 open)
Traffic/Logistics Supervisor (filled)
Warehouse Supervisors (filled)
QA Lab Technician (filled)
Desktop Publisher (filled)

These Positions Offer:

40+ Hours per Week!
Hourly rate of \$7.75!
Extra \$325/month for Housing!
Paid Supervisory Training!
Friendly, team atmosphere.
Chance to make valuable contacts!

To find out more, contact Figi's Human Resources office at 1-800-360-6542, or by faxing a resume and brief cover letter to the following address:

Figi's Human Resources
Attn: Ron Herman
2525 Roddis Avenue
Marshfield, WI 54449
Fax (715) 384-1177

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

AGENTS * NO EXPERIENCE
Company expanding - \$12-\$18 hr, + bonuses. Send SASE for details to: International, 1375 Coney Island

MODELS WANTED for local summer Glamour and Art PHOTO SHOOTS. No experience necessary, M/F 18-35. Earn \$\$\$ when your photographs are printed in magazines, posters, postcards, etc. Minorities, or women with red hair, or C/D cup, or PIERCED especially needed, but all others welcome. Call Images by James Photography & Fine Art at (800) 707-2337 (10AM - 9PM Sun - Thurs).

MORE THAN YOU THINK.
Nursing Assistants gain valuable real-life experience while improving your resume. Certified Nursing Assistant class June 4, 1997. This summer earn, learn, & make a difference. If you are responsible, mature, and want more than just a part-time job apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022. 425-5353. EOE

PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE
Great way to earn extra money! Flexible hours, excellent pay. Candidates must have excellent follow thru and organizational skills. River Falls location. Duties include customer contact and telemarketing. Contact MIDTOWN STAFFING SERVICES, 800-404-8328. EOE

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED for four children (ages 1,3,4,6) in Stillwater area home. Individual must love children, be energetic and creative, and enjoy the outdoors. Previous experience with children is necessary. Position includes some light housekeeping. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 8 am - 3 pm. Six additional hours per week to meet your schedule. Start in early July; year commitment. Nonsmoking, transportation required, competitive salary. Serious applications only. 612-436-2131

YMCA CAMP PEPIN near Red Wing, Minnesota is seeking a sailing director, assistant cooks, camp nurse and male counselors. Please contact Julie Hoss (612) 388-4724.

SUMMER HOCKEY JOBS! In-line skating and ice hockey instructors needed for boys summer sports camp in mountains of Mass. Room and board, travel, excellent salary. Call Camp Winadu, 800-494-6238.

SHOE SALES: 20-30 hours/wk. Experience preferred. Apply in person, The Shoe Den, 120 S. Main, River Falls.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves (Seasonal/Summer). Excellent benefits & bonuses! Ask us how today! Call Outdoor Information Services: 1-206-971-3624 ext. N56567.

HELP WANTED

COOK- Part time, 15-20 hours a week, AM & PM shifts, flexible hours. Quantity cooking exp. preferred, will train. YMCA Camp St. Croix is an outdoor center serving youth and adults. Starting salary - \$6-\$7.50 per hour depending on experience. Call 386-4380 for an application.

ARE YOU READY FOR A REWARDING SUMMER? Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Preference given to applicants with skills in horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, golf and windsurfing. Food service support staff also needed. For an application call 800-451-5270.

WORK FROM HOME ANYWHERE. \$500-\$1200 P/T month, \$2000-\$6000 F/T month. No telemarketing. For free booklet call (303) 277-8235.

LIVE-IN ATTENDANT- Looking for a place to live for free? Position available in New Richmond supporting four men. Responsible for teaching daily living skills and assisting with personal care. This position provides a private one bedroom apartment, days, and every weekend off! We offer full benefit packages including health insurance and paid time off. Call Lori at (715) 426-1360 for more information. REM-Wisconsin III, Inc.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS!!! SUMMER JOBS!!! New England summer sports camp! Over 50 positions available! Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP is hiring counselors, unit leaders, waterfront director & cooks for June 12 to Aug. 12. Is 45 min. N. of Eau Claire. Call "Chance," director at 847-741-5521 for application packet and on-campus interview. Cool summer fun!

FULL TIME/PART TIME POSITIONS- Positions available in the Hudson and New Richmond area. We are looking for creative, team oriented people to provide support services in a comfortable home where individuals with disabilities can grow and learn. Positions start at \$7.00 - \$7.50/hr. Paid comprehensive training, insurance, and paid time off benefits included. Call Lori or Cyndi at (715) 426-1360 for more information. REM-Wisconsin III, Inc. EOE.

UNITED COUNCIL of UW Students has the following one-year positions available: Academic Affairs, Executive Director, Legislative Affairs, Multicultural Issues, Shared Governance, Women's Issues. Call 608/263-3422 for job description. Send cover letter, resume, and three references/contacts to: United Council, 122 State Street, #500, Madison, WI 53703. Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline May 15.

HELP WANTED

WEEKEND COORDINATION- Earn \$300 a weekend or \$150 for half a weekend. Weekend positions available allows you to work the most amount for hours in a short period of time. Positions available in Hudson and New Richmond. We have been providing services to persons with developmental disabilities for 30 years! Call Lori or Cyndi at (715) 426-1360. No experience necessary, paid comprehensive training

DO YOU WANT TO STAY in the RF area this summer? Do you enjoy children? Unique opportunity for the right person/couple. Apt. available in rural setting in exchange for caring for 9 and 6 year old. Flexible schedule, no weekends, PT jobs and summer school OK. Could be long term. \$50.00 per month includes all utilities.

NOTICE

CREATIVE WEDDING PORTRAITURE. FREE engagement pictures and consultation. Standard Package \$595; includes five hours photography, 75 4x5s and fifteen 8x10s in albums. IMAGES BY JAMES (800) 707-2337 (10AM-9PM Sun - Thurs).

KIDS N' COMPANY DAYCARE has openings for children ages 2-7. Educational Program. Qualified Teachers. Located on campus. 425-9512

FOR RENT

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Call River Falls Mini Storage. Various sizes. No lease requirements. Rent as low as \$35 per month. Call 425-7150.

SUBLEASER WANTED- Available June 1st for June, July, and August. \$155 per month plus utilities. Call Heather at 426-5536 if interested.

TO RENT

WANTED A HOUSE TO SUBLET July 1 to August 2 by two instructors and their wives who will be teaching a workshop at UW-RF. Contact Dr. Shepherd UW-RF Physics Department 425-3196.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE- Macintosh 520 Powerbook. Like new, includes all manuals and preinstalled software. Must sell \$650. B/O. 715-425-0131.

TYPING

PAM'S TYPING - Top quality service for all UWRF needs. Utilizing IBM compatible computer w/ laser printer. Very reasonable rates, while close to campus. Call 425-9540

DORI'S TYPING SERVICE for all your typing needs! Highly recommended, efficient, dependable and first-rate service with very reasonable rates. 28 years of experi-