

THE STUDENT VOICE

April 3, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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Volume 83, Number 21



Heaven's Gate causes Internet concern

Regional / 6A

Vandals strike at local businesses, dumpsters

News / 3A



Falcon baseball travels to Missouri

Sports / 1B

IN BRIEF

NEWS

A new technical college is coming to River Falls; it will be called the Chippewa Valley Technical College.

Story on 2A

VIEWPOINTS

Columnist Mark Danielson suggests the radio airwaves become homesteaded after seeing more and more stations like Rev105 taken over by big corporations.

Story on 4A

REGIONAL

Jury selection for the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh began in Colorado Monday.

Story on 6A

SPORTS

The Falcon softball team found answers to many questions on their trip to a tournament in Florida.

Story on 1B

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

Twenty UW-RF geology students took a 10-day camping trip to the southwestern United States over spring break.

Story on 5A

A & E

The UW-RF Dance Theatre will perform its annual spring concert next week.

Story on 2B

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Showers in the afternoon, with a high of 58 degrees and a low of 44 degrees.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Rain, with a high of 56 degrees and a low of 33 degrees.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high of 42 degrees and a low of 21 degrees.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 5A.

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Senate discusses internship issue

Students are concerned that the College of Arts won't be able to handle the internship duties.

Jason Egerstrom
Sports Editor

Discussion on what to do about internships for students after the internship office closes has resulted in a lot of questions and no concrete solutions.

About 30 concerned students, faculty and staff gathered at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday to discuss the various possibilities for helping students find internships in the future.

One possible solution for maintaining internship opportunities for students is to decentralize the internship responsibilities among the academic colleges, said Neal Prochnow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The decentralization would act as an alternative to the current centralized internship office. However, the decentralization also raises many questions.

One problem is how to fund the process in the individual academic colleges. The College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and the College of Education fund their own internship offices.

According to Student Senate President Grant Staszak, students in these two colleges have little need for a separate internship office. Thus, funding for a new plan to help the College of Arts and Sciences offices couldn't come from tuition.

Prochnow said the College of Arts and Sciences is indeed behind other colleges in developing its own internship office. Nevertheless, he did offer a plan to create an internship office within the college of Arts and Sciences.

Prochnow and Suzanne Hagen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented their plan for discussion.

Their plan includes a faculty member serving as an internship contact and representing each department in the college. A particular student searching for an internship would see the appropriate faculty member in his or her related department.

Prochnow said the faculty members would be compensated for the time they spend assisting students in finding an internship.

They would be compensated with pay only when the placing of that student is entirely completed, Prochnow said.

"The money for the compensation would come from salary savings when people leave the institution," Prochnow said.

Regardless of compensation, Prochnow needs to allocate at least \$20,000 to establish an internship office in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"That amount may double over the next two or three years," Prochnow said.

The money would pay an internship coordinator who would be stationed centrally in the dean's office.

David Wise, one of the many students who expressed opinions on this issue, said he was concerned about the decentralization of the

See "Internships" page 3A

'What'd you do for break?' Some students hiked, swung a hammer

Anna Bolsjoll
Staff Writer

Spring Break 1997 was a week in which many students traveled south toward beaches in hopes of finding warmer weather.

Mazatlan was the destination for thousands of students across the nation, including four UW-River Falls students who drove there. John Ihm, Rick Beltz, Aaron Welti and Shannon Smith made the 44-hour drive to Mazatlan in a 1994 Grand Am.

"Everyone we talked to thought we were nuts," Smith said. "We were supposed to take a tour bus after crossing the border to Mexico, but that fell through, so we just drove the whole way."

The weather last week in Mazatlan was warmer than here but somewhat cloudy during the week, Smith said. They did have their hotel set up in advance, so they had somewhere to go when they finally got there.

"We were going about 75 mph most of the time, and tour buses were passing us left and right; they didn't even slow down for corners," Smith said. "People down there drive crazy."

Despite the traffic, the trip was a real success.

"Mazatlan is a blast," Smith said. "The people there are very courteous. It's a pretty town."

Another group of students, the UW-RF Bushwhackers club, went to Canyonland National Park in Utah. They spent five days backpacking, hiking and camping.

Two groups of seven people drove to the south eastern part of Utah.

"It's a miniature version of the Grand Canyon," said Bushwhackers President Corey

Mathison. "It's a desert environment and there are some mesas and canyons."

One of the groups hiked a lot and covered a lot of ground, and the other group did more exploring. The Anazi Indians used to live in that area of Utah, and some artifacts remain there. Pottery and arrowheads may be found in the park, along with rock art. Both groups saw examples of the rock art, Mathison said.

The Bushwhackers club has gone on this same trip the past two years, and will most likely continue to

See "Break" page 3A

DARS access made easier

Jaime Larson
Editor

You no longer have to pay a \$2 fee and wait two days to find out from the Registrar's Office how close you are to graduating.

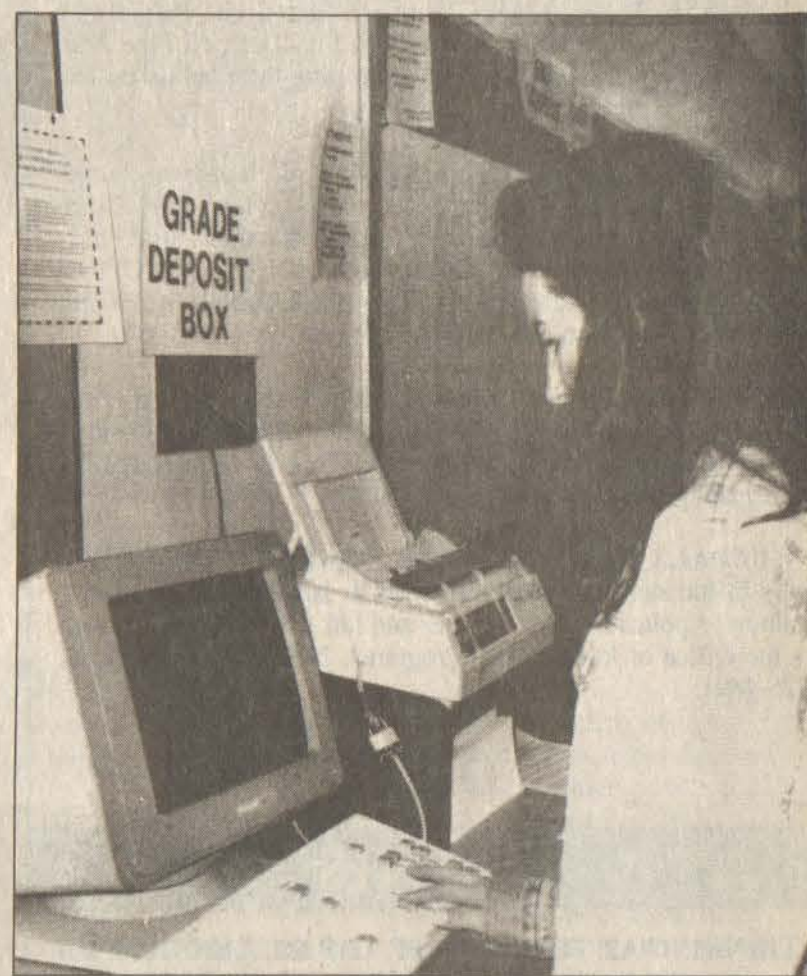
Students can now access their Degree Audit Reports (DARS) through their e-mail accounts, which costs nothing and can be done in as little as five minutes. During heavy usage periods at the Registrar's Office, processing can take over an hour.

The report details the graduation requirements that a student has already met and those that still need to be fulfilled. Previously students had to request a Degree Audit Report from the Registrar's Office, pay \$2 and wait two days.

Students can now use the SOAR terminals, located on the first floor of North Hall outside of the Registrar's Office and by the Information Desk in the Student Center, to request that the Registrar's Office send Degree Audit Reports to their e-mail addresses. DARS Coordinator Lisa Clark said that faculty have been able to use this system for a couple of months; it became available to students Monday.

"It started with faculty, and we thought it would be great for students too," Clark said.

Clark said students have already started using the new system.



Jaime Larson/The Student Voice

Junior math major Lisa Leverenz uses the SOAR terminal in North Hall to get her Degree Audit Report sent to her e-mail address.

Though it hasn't been widely advertised yet, the Registrar's Office has been informing students when they ask for their reports.

"Any students we've had come in here have been very receptive, and they go right out to the SOAR terminal," Clark said. "I'm pretty

See "DARS" page 2A

Follow these steps to receive your DAR via e-mail:

- Use your student ID number and SOAR number to log on to the SOAR terminal.
- From the main menu go to screen D.
- Notice the degree program, major(s) and minor(s). This is the degree information that will be used to produce your DAR. Verify that the e-mail address on the screen is your valid e-mail address.
- Enter a "Y" in the Send field and press Transmit.

If you don't have an e-mail account, you can go to the Help Desk, 160 Davee Library, to set one up. If you have any other problems or questions contact DARS Coordinator Lisa Clark at 425-3342.

Travels teach students

Jackie Brux's travels make students more aware internationally.

Penny Huntington
News Editor

Spending the summer studying may not sound like the most fun vacation, but it makes for an interesting one and is a great learning experience.

Just ask Jackie Brux, developmental economist and economics professor at UW-River Falls. She spent two weeks in Vietnam last summer studying the country's economic reform process. Brux's main interest in traveling to Vietnam was to study the phenomena of its reform success.

Brux said Vietnam is moving in a positive direction toward reform. The reform, which began agriculturally in 1986, extended to other areas of the economy in 1989. Its goal is to move away from the socialist economy to a capitalisteconomy, and Brux said it is coming along at an incredible rate.

Since the reform began, the country has moved from one of

the largest rice importers to the third-largest rice exporter. The country's gross domestic product has risen to almost 10 percent a year, which is incredible, Brux said.

Brux spent time in various parts of Vietnam, including Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, and studied with faculty members from universities around the world. The faculty shared their ideas and discussed views on the reform process in Vietnam.

Besides studying economic reform, Brux studied culture in the different countries she visited, and she brings that knowledge into the classroom. Her experiences influence the way that her classes are structured.

"I think that it is important for those students who don't have much international experience to experience it, at least in my classroom," Brux said.

She also found that her travel makes students more aware of what is going on internationally.

Brux has traveled to several third-world countries, including Russia, Chile and Mexico, to study their economic reform. In

See "Vietnam" page 3A

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES WANTED by the Admissions Office. Application and interview required. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 112 South Hall. Deadline April 7. For more information contact Kris Anderson at 425-3500.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST AND EXHIBITION open to all UW-RF students. Rules and entry forms available on the hall bulletin board across from 314 North Hall. Deadline 4 p.m. Wed., April 9. For more information contact Colleen Callahan at 425-3169.

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND program is open to students for spring semester 1998. Students interested should stop by the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall, for more information, 425-4891.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FACULTY READING will take place Wed., April 9 at 4 p.m. in room 119 Kleinpell Fine Arts. Members of the department will be reading their published and unpublished creative writing works.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM is offering two courses which satisfy the diversity requirement. These courses may also be able to satisfy the liberal arts requirement in the social and behavioral sciences category. The courses are: 200 INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S STUDIES; 220 GENDER ISSUES IN SCIENCE. For more information contact Kathy Tomlinson at 425-0619.

AUDITIONS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS to give the commencement address at this semester's graduation ceremony will be taking place April 7-11 and April 14-18. For additional information contact David Trechter at 425-3129.

GUADALAJARA EXCHANGE PROGRAM is an excellent way to broaden your skills in Spanish language and Hispanic culture. Applications for summer and fall 1997 can be picked up at the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall, 425-4891.

EVENTS

THINKING AT THE EDGE OF THE MILLENNIUM will be sponsored by the Native American Council, Multicultural Services and the Eco Club. Winona La Duke, prominent Native American environmentalist and Green Party Vice President candidate, will be speaking Fri., April 4 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

LUTHER COLLEGE CATHEDRAL CHOIR will be performing in concert Sun., April 13, 4 p.m. at Ezekiel Luthern Church, 202 S. 2nd Street. The River Falls concert is part of the choir's spring tour of Minnesota and Wisconsin. The performance is free and open to the public.

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS Thurs., April 10 How to use The Disk Registration Program, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Orange Computer Lab, Library.

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.

ERNIE GUENTHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP application deadline April 18, 1997. Applicants must be interested in a career in the Metals/Materials field. Must have a minimum GPA 3.0, must be sophomore, junior or senior in the fall of 1997. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

CLARK COUNTY ASSOCIATION for Home and Community Education Scholarships. Application deadline May 23, 1997. Applicants must be a Clark County resident, completing first year of college and have at least 24 credits by June 11, 1997. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Assistance.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN deadline April 15, 1997. Limited to certain community residents. Must be a full time student, junior/senior or graduate student. For further information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

EDUCATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP foundation is offering applications by mail only to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012. Deadline is April 22, 1997.

SIMENSTAD SCHOLARSHIP FUND open to majors in the health care field. Must have completed one year of post-secondary education in a health care field. Must be a resident of Osceola, WI or adjacent areas of Wis. and Minn. Deadline is April 25. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Assistance.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY: RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets first and third Tuesday of each month in 337 Agriculture Science Building.

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.

Tech school construction set for fall

Todd Schlerenbeck
Staff Writer

Not only is River Falls home to a university, but it will soon be home to a technical college as well.

A resolution allowing the District Board of Chippewa Valley Technical College District to issue government bonds was approved on April 1. The bonds, worth \$10.7 million, will pay for construction of new building for a Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC) extension in River Falls. The bonds will also be used to pay for improvements on the CVTC-Eau Claire campus and the installation of fiber-optic connections to the district-wide instructional television network. Funds for the bonds will be raised through a small increase in the counties' property tax rates.

Voters in several counties, including Pierce County, passed the resolution with an overall vote of 22,337 votes yes (59 percent) and 15,249 votes no (41 percent). Voters in River Falls were more approving, with only 22 percent of 990 voters rejecting the referendum.

The college has already bought land located on the intersection of highways 65 and 29 near Moody's car dealership, for its expansion. Construction on the

site is planned for the fall of 1997, with ground-breaking set for late September or early October. The expanded college will accommodate approximately 2,400 students when it opens in either fall of 1998 or spring of 1999. Peak enrollment is set for 2,600 to 3,000 students.

Some programs of study that are tentatively being planned include training for construction, paralegal work, childcare, heat ventilation/air conditioning, and possibly marine small engine maintenance. According to Bill Ihlenfeldt, president of the technical college, there is a good reason why the selection of programs has not been finalized.

"We want input from the community and the businesses in the area," Ihlenfeldt said. "Our vision is to meet the employment needs in the area."

Ihlenfeldt said that he was not completely surprised by the outcome of the referendum.

"We spoke to about a hundred groups (in preparation), and we

had some positive support," he said.

The support was seen district wide.

"It was very exciting to get the response that we did," Ihlenfeldt said. "I'd hear people telling about their experiences in the (technical college) system. It was

Nylander feels that students of the CVTC and UW-River Falls will benefit from the proximity of the expansion.

"For the students it's very good," he said. "There's an advantage to having them here (in that) students can switch if they are unsure of their educational path."

Ihlenfeldt agreed, saying that the two institutions will compliment each other.

"Our student body ranges from traditional high school graduates to working adults," he said.

"I'd hear people telling about their experiences in the (technical college) system. It was an important part of a lot of lives."

-Bill Ihlenfeldt, President of the Technical College

an important part of a lot of lives."

The CVTC wasn't alone in its response to the outcome of the referendum. The passage of the resolution was a good sign for higher education in general, according to Virgil Nylander, UW-River Falls Vice Chancellor of Admissions and Finance.

"Personally I'm pleased because it indicates citizen support for post-high school education," he said. "It's good for the state too; I think it's a realization that you need (some kind of) additional training to succeed in today's economy."

"Some people go through an entire program and some just come back for retraining. Our students are not significantly different from people attending the University; they're just going for a different career path."

Nylander said that he looks forward to welcoming the technical college to River Falls.

"Some of our staff actually took some computer courses there before," Nylander said. "I applaud them for the efforts they're making. They have always been good partners, and we expect that to continue into the future."

Senate approves minor; adds options to horticulture major

Penny Huntington
News Editor

■ New minor and two new options have been added to the conservation program.

Representatives from the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences were on hand Wednesday to discuss the authorization of a new minor and two new options within the current conservation program.

The Plant and Earth Science department requested and received permission for the subdivision of the current Horticulture major into two options: "Professional Horticulture" and "Landscape Design and Contracting."

According to Horticulture Professor Lanny Neel, currently close to half of the department's students indicate an intent to pursue a career in the landscaping

profession.

The horticulture faculty members, Neel said, feel that the change will enable the attraction and retention of more students, while at the same time be of value to graduate students when they're looking for jobs.

Furthermore, Neel said, the creation of these options would not involve the addition of any new courses in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences. The creation would involve the selection and grouping of courses already being offered within the College, thus it would not pose a significant cost to the college.

In addition to new options in the horticulture major, the faculty senate established a minor in "Environmental Science."

The Environmental Science and Management Unit (formerly Resource Management) will focus its efforts on increasing environmental knowledge in the new minor.

According to the department members, the minor will improve the conservation major to better

meet the expanding job market in natural resources management and environmental science.

The creation of the new minor came about by the request of students and their interest in environmental literacy.

IN OTHER NEWS:

Faculty Senate discussed an amendment that would specify criteria that programs at risk must meet in order to continue at the University.

According to the new amendment, if no significant progress has been made at the end of a three-year period, the Audit and Program Review committee will make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate for the program to be dropped. Faculty Senate will review the program before making a final decision. Criteria the Faculty Senate will look at include enrollment and costs.

Departments will be notified by the respective college dean that the course is being considered for removal from the course catalog.

DARS

Continued from page 1A

sure a lot of students who have come in here have gone out to request them that way."

The e-mail request does have a catch: students can only receive Degree Audit Reports for the majors and minors they have officially registered for. If students want to see how their requirements measure up in another major, they have to request a report directly from the Registrar's Office and pay the \$2 fee. Students who don't use e-mail can also continue requesting reports the traditional way.

As in the past, the Registrar's Office will not be able to produce Degree Audit Reports for students who started classes at UW-River Falls under the quarter system (prior to Fall 1990-91).

See how
your favorite
sports team
did over
spring
break!

Section B Page 1

HELP WANTED

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TACO JOHN'S

Vandals strike again

Different symbols have police puzzled, looking to community for answers

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

Police are searching for leads in a rash of vandalisms that took place in alleyways around town between the evening of March 24 and the early morning of March 25.

Club Kaos, The River Falls Antique Mall, Home Appliance and More 4 were among the 11 areas hit by vandals. The words "CYSTH" and "AGTLB" were spray painted in gold, black and white on area buildings. In some places the artwork spanned a 4-by-6-foot section, according to police reports. Two distinct sets of footprints were found in many of the vandalized areas. The tracks led from one building to the next so it is thought that all the crimes were committed by the same people.

"The feeling down here is that it's an independent signature, not any type of gang symbol," said Janice Bock, youth services officer in investigations with the River Falls Police Department. "It's more like tagging."

Police do not think the tagging

is being done by people in the River Falls community, but they are on the lookout for any leads. If anyone has information regarding the graffiti or has seen it in other locations they are urged to contact the police department or Crime Stoppers.

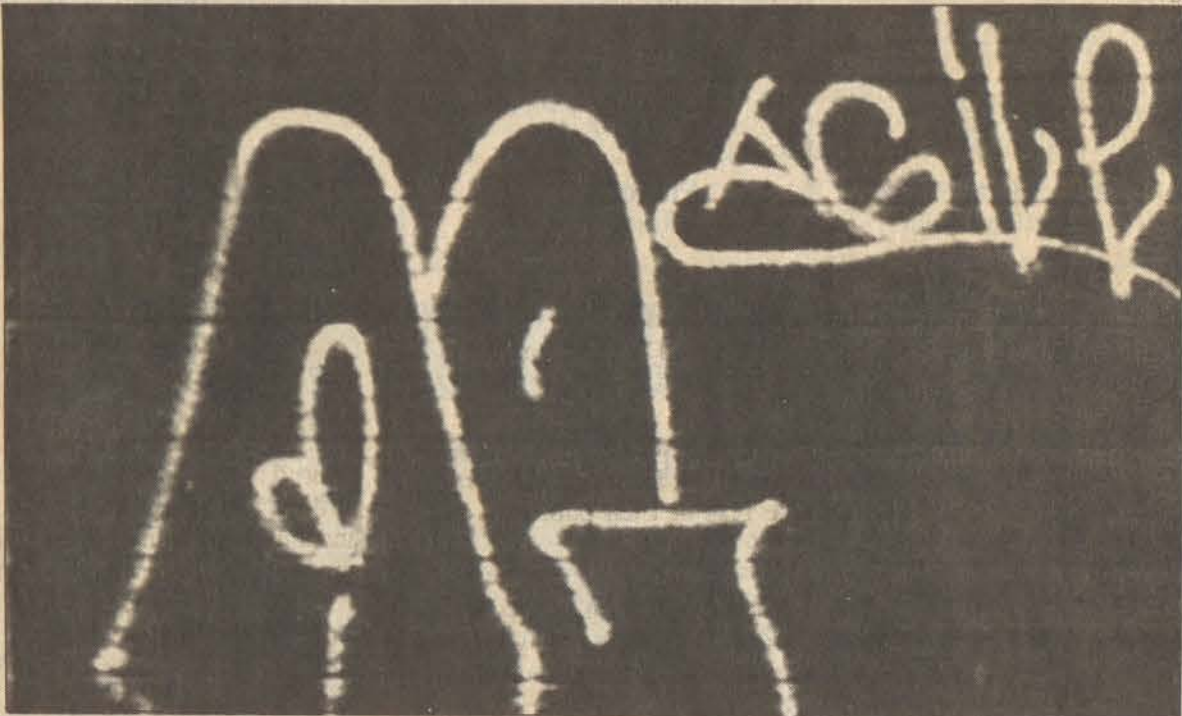
Crime Stoppers is a program that offers anonymity and cash rewards to tipsters who provide information leading to an arrest. The organization can be reached at 1-800-303-8477.

IN OTHER NEWS:

Heather L. Serfing, 106 Elm St., was cited March 19 for reckless driving. According to reports, the following events took place: Serfing was exiting More 4 when she began making snorting noises. Officer Charles Golden asked Serfing if there was a problem at which time Serfing swore at the officer. Serfing then got into her car and began backing up. Golden said it looked like Serfing was coming straight for him and not attempting to stop, so he moved out of the way. Golden confronted Serfing, at which time he asked for her li-

cense; she said she did not have it. She then got it out of the back seat and gave it to the officer through the window. Before he had a chance to look at it she took it back. Serfing swore at the officer and ended up with a citation for reckless driving after another officer arrived on the scene.

- One computer valued at \$2,481 was stolen from 213 South Hall, the Student Voice business office, between March 29 and 31. A laser printer valued at \$450 was also taken along with disks, a disk box and a power strip. In other campus computer crimes, a keyboard valued at \$20 was taken from Johnson hall.
- The plastic letters "H" and "K" were taken from the Hardee's sign on Cascade Avenue between March 26 and 27.
- Jonathon D. Thoen, 817 W. Roosevelt, was involved in an accident with Jeffery S. Griffey, 1477 Riverside Drive. Both parties were backing up when they collided in a parking lot. Thoen's car received minor damage to the rear driver's side; Griffey's rear



Submitted photo
This graffiti showed up on the side of More 4, it is representative of the graffiti showing up other places around the city.

bumper was damaged.

- Timothy M. McAndrew, 1212 S. Main St., was cited March 24 for not having a valid driver's license and speeding.
- Eric J. Syehley, 513 Spruce

St., was cited March 24 for driving left of the center line.

- Melissa A. Hill, 724 Ottawa Ave., was cited March 20 for speeding.
- Samuel E. Dummer, 1545 15th

Ave. #17, was cited for non-registration of a vehicle.

- John J. Biezuns, 6465 E. 170th St., was cited for making an illegal U-turn.

Internships / Students not sure of new plan

Continued from page 1A

internship office into the academic colleges.

"(It) will increase the bureaucracy and the paperwork," Wise said.

Wise said he was concerned students could lose internship opportunities from companies who don't want to take the time to call many different phone numbers, which they would have to do if internship services are decentralized.

"There is no dollar value on (students) time, but there is on everyone else's," Wise said. "Businesses can call one phone number for 100,000 people at the

U of M. We could have 20 different numbers with the decentralized system. There has to be a centralized office to help coordinate."

However, Prochnow said a centralized office cannot be the number one issue right now.

"Our first objective is to find a way to pay the faculty for placing students," he said. "Right now, there is not enough money to reallocate...Two more years is our goal."

Colleen Volk, a sophomore chemistry major, said she was concerned that the decentralized system that relies on faculty as resources for internships couldn't help her.

Volk was looking for an internship near Milwaukee, where she could live at home for the summer while working. She felt that without the services of the internship office, she couldn't have an internship in that area.

However, Terry Ferriss, coordinator of the internship office in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences, said students should have faith in the faculty's ability to find quality internships nationwide.

"Faculty have a network of people in departments...they have good contacts," Ferriss said. "Students in (the College of Arts and Sciences) have not given the faculty there a chance."

Karen Long, a peer adviser, worked in the internship office for Career and Counseling Services proofreading cover letters and resumes.

"We need a centralized location like (the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences)," Long said. "Students are intimidated by titles...it needs to be outside the dean's office. If students want to do an internship outside their major they still need a place to go."

Staszak was very pleased with Tuesday's huge turnout. But the discussion left the Senate with a difficult decision regarding students' future abilities to find internships.

Break / Everyone did their own thing

Continued from page 1A

go. The group needs to stay small, Mathison said, because "It's hard to plan a backpacking trip with the food and supplies with a lot of people."

Bushwhackers, which currently has about 30 members, does not publicize the trip.

"You have to be in Bushwhackers, or know someone who is, (to have access to the trip)," Mathison

said.

The cost of the trip was \$80, which included the gas to get to Utah and food on the trail. Any other costs were the responsibility of the student.

"It was a great trip, and the weather is usually pretty nice," Mathison said.

Other UW-RF students traveled to help others. The UW-RF Habitat for Humanity chapter went to

foursouthern destinations to build homes for those who cannot afford to. A group of 11 went to Winston-Salem, N.C.

It was a 22-hour drive to get there. The group stopped once to see the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, said business administration major Richard Herod.

The group worked on two houses while they were there. Contractors and two students

from Ohio State joined up with the River Falls group to help out.

Herod said he didn't know much about carpentry before the trip but that didn't stop him and the others from making significant progress in the construction of a house.

"It was a lot of fun," Herod said. "I met new friends and strengthened existing friendships."

Vietnam

Continued from page 1A

her studies, Brux has found that Vietnam has been more successful than Russia in its quest for economic reform.

Brux points out that Russia is a highly industrial country, as opposed to Vietnam, which is more agricultural. She said that it is easier for Vietnam to reform economically because of this. The fact that Russia is much more monopolized than Vietnam has a big influence on the outcome of reform, she said.

Although Vietnam is ranked as the 12th poorest nation in the world, it has an unusually high standard of living, Brux said. Its high standard of living is reflected in its low infant mortality rate and high life expectancy rate.

Brux drafted a paper on the economic reform process of Vietnam and hopes to share it by publishing it or presenting it at a conference. The information that Brux gathers during her trips is integrated into the classes that she teaches.

"I think that students, those who

are from or are native of the countries that I visit, appreciate the fact that information about their country is being studied by one of their professors," Brux said.

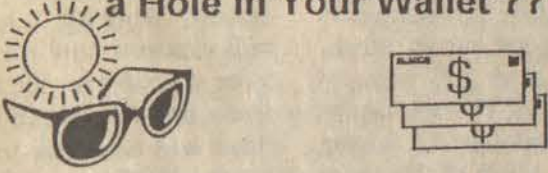
The other faculty members Brux met in Vietnam continue correspondence through a Website that has been established. The members are welcome to submit papers and other information to the site. Brux hopes to have her paper on the site as well.

Brux was able to fund her trip through University grants. The University Renéwal Grant, the Center for Pacific Rim Studies and the Knowles Grant helped to make the trip possible.

Brux encourages other members of the University staff to participate in short-term travel like she has. Faculty members have several opportunities to travel and obtain knowledge in any given discipline, Brux said.

"It is very beneficial for everyone involved and especially to the students," Brux said. "The information that is brought back can help make the classroom experience more exciting."

Did Spring Break Burn a Hole in Your Wallet ??



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SATURDAYS

Two Softshell Beef Tacos - \$1.59

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EDITORIAL

Accountability lessons

A local television station reports the story of a 16-year-old murder victim. Each time the station runs a story related to the murder investigation, a scene of the girl's dead body being wheeled out on a stretcher rolls behind the spoken words.

Unhappy viewers call the station complaining that the footage of the girl's dead body is grisly and unnecessary. They feel the station is unfairly sensationalizing the girl's murder.

Does the station ignore the complaints? Do the news directors and producers rant and rave about how THEY are the MEDIA, and what do those viewers know anyway? Do they shove the First Amendment in the viewers' faces and say they can air anything they want?

No. They stop airing the footage. They stop and listen to their viewers, and they realize that those people are what keeps their station up in the ratings, so they comply. And quickly.

There's a very valuable lesson to be learned here. A lesson

about a certain kind of influence people have (or SHOULD have) with the media outlets that give them the news.

We're not talking about complete control here. No one, including the public, should have ultimate power over the media. That's guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Groups like the Minnesota News Council, which holds public hearings for community members upset with the media, have already proven that they can hold the media responsible for the things they report. Three representatives visited UW-RF Wednesday to hold a mock hearing with students to illustrate how the council helps to hold the media accountable.

The public can do the same.

If something questionable appears on the news or in the newspaper, something you think is in poor taste, something reported in error or something that has been overlooked, let the media outlet know about it. If nothing else, it will stimulate dialogue between the media and the public.

Reporters can only apologize and make things right if people speak up about their grievances.

In turn, the media should not stonewall suggestions from the public. If they do so the public will start to resent that attitude.

Discussion and mutual respect between the media and the public are necessities. Respect for each other's positions can clear the air and remedy the sometimes adversarial relationship between the public and the press.

Discussion and mutual respect are necessities.

STAFF & INFORMATION

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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.

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VIEWPOINTS

April 3, 1997

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

Section A, Page 4

Students shouldn't be intimidated by library Workers are there to help students find information

When I attended the University of Minnesota in 1964, I wasn't able to make the adjustment from one of 250 students in a ninth through 12th grade high school to one in a university with 35,000 students. It took only two semesters for me to flunk out.

Not coincidentally I only visited the university library one time. The one-room library at home in Preston, Minn., had been a frequent destination for me, and I had looked forward to recapturing that feeling of warmth and comfort at the University.

Instead my first (and last) visit was an experience in intimidation. The mammoth study area with connecting rooms full of books just inside the security gate was almost as large as the village of Preston. The security gates near the front door, which restricted passage in and out, intimidated me so much that I couldn't force myself to pass through them.

I loitered by the door trying to gain a clue from those entering how I could gain access, but this city-like atmosphere was so foreign to me that I finally fled, never to return.

Although my first visit to Davee Library wasn't an experience in terror, I was still a bit overwhelmed. Fortunately I had enough fortitude to ask for help.

I thought there might be other students reluctant to ask for help in the library, and because I now work there and have learned more about it, I thought a few tips about

some of the mechanics of our library might prove useful.

First let me stress that this is just an overview. I am a student assistant at the library and am not qualified to explain the intricacies. The archives, writing labs, textbook services and academic computing are all out of my realm and subjects for another article.

There are three things that are important to remember before you come to the library:

1. Bring your student ID card with you because you can't check out materials without it.

2. Remember that the reference and government document staff are only in the building until 9 p.m. Student assistants who staff the circulation desk from 9 to 11 p.m. are not trained as reference librarians.

3. Circulation staff members don't have much change behind the desk so don't plan on breaking your \$20 bill. There is a change machine and a machine that applies money to your student ID card for making copies, but these machines require \$1 or \$5 bills.

Once you come to the library, you may begin your search for reference materials in several areas. There are books, electronic media and government documents that circulate (i.e. you may check them out) and periodicals (magazines and journals), reference books, some government documents, micro fiche and some electronic media that can not be checked out.

Information about the location

of most of the materials can be found on the TALON system. This computer system contains the names of the materials available at our library and also items available from other libraries

blue, plastic-bound notebooks placed strategically throughout the library. If you are having problems locating a periodical ask the staff at the reference or circulation desks. Periodicals

PATTI WARRINGTON

There is so much information available that it is a shame to waste it because of a lack of knowledge about how to find it.



through inter-library loan. There are pamphlets next to the computers that describe techniques for searching, and reference librarians are also available to instruct you.

Once you find the item you want, you can print the information so that you can search the appropriate shelves. If you conduct your search on a computer that is not attached to a printer, be sure to write down the call number of the item so you have it when you get to the shelves. The "stacks" are located upstairs, starting with the juvenile books and on to the A-Z stacks. There is study space upstairs as well.

The periodicals are located at the opposite end of the library from the circulation desk and are shelved alphabetically by title. A journal or magazine using *the* as the first word of its title would be alphabetized by the second word. A list of the periodicals held by our library can be found in

are not allowed out of the library, so plan on making copies of the articles you need.

Books that are to be taken out of the library are checked out at the circulation desk. Reserve items are also available at the circulation desk. Professors may place items on reserve lists to provide students with extra reference resources for their classes. Many of the reserve items are only available for use in the library, usually for only 2 hours. The items can be very useful for extra study materials.

Circulation desk personnel also assist with malfunctioning copiers and will instruct you on the use of the fiche machines.

The most important tip I can give anyone who uses the library is to utilize the staff members who are there to help you. There is so much information available that it is a shame to waste it because of a lack of knowledge about how to find it.

Columnist contemplates buyout of Rev 105, would like to see the airwaves homesteaded

I was in the *Student Voice* office when I learned of the death of REV 105, a radio station of which I had become a huge fan in the previous months.

Sports Editor Chad Urdahl walked in and asked if I had heard about the change in format of the station. At first I thought he was joking, but when I rolled the tuner to 105.1 I was confronted with the gurgling sounds of Bon Jovi. I collapsed back into my seat while Chad ambled away, happily mumbling something about how nice it would be to hear Ratt on the radio again.

Needless to say, I was devastated. As would soon become apparent, though, I wasn't the only one. Within hours of the change of REV 105 to X105, a number of "Bring Back REV 105" sites had popped up on the Internet. (Probably the most authoritative revive-Rev pages are the Americans for Radio Diversity site at <http://www.ard.wack.com/> and the Rev 105 Preservation Revolutionary Council at <http://www.tc.umn.edu/nlhome/m570/fec0001/>). Organizations dedicated to bringing back the station started appearing at Twin Cities colleges, and within a matter of days, UW-River Falls had its own "Revive 105" organization in the form of BBR 105 (Bring Back Rev 105).

It didn't take me long to notice a common secondary thread running through the web pages. Rev 105 had been bought by KQRS, Inc., which is owned by Capital Cities ABC, a subsidiary of the Walt Disney Corp. The move increased the number of FM Twin Cities stations controlled by the Mouse to four, with the other two stations being KEGE, The Edge, and KDIZ, Radio Disney. (It should be noted that Cap Cities, now considered by some to be the savior of hard rock radio in the area, was the company that

killed hard rock in the first place. After all, they were the ones that bought 93X and changed it to the "mainstream-alternative" KEGE). Because of the sale, two corporations were now in control of about 50 percent of the Twin Cities radio market, with Cap Cities having around 20 percent and Chancellor Broadcasting, owner of stations such as KDWB and BOB 100, having about 30 percent.

To many filling cyberspace with calls for revival of Rev, it was an obvious case of greedy money mongers hogging the airwaves. Before long, the chat lines were filled with people who weren't just complaining about the format change, but questioning whether companies like Chancellor and the Mouse had the right, either legal or philosophical, to control so much airspace.

With the 1996 Telecommunications Reform Act, which allowed individual corporations to increase the number of stations they controlled in a market, the legal aspect really wasn't up for debate. People still bickered about the philosophical rights of companies doing so and many suggested that the government needed to open up the airwaves "to the people" and away from greedy corporations such as the Mouse.

The answer, though, may be in the opposite direction.

Truth be known, capitalism, at times, can be a bitch. But that doesn't mean that it's totally at fault for the assassination of one of the best radio stations in the country. It's probably safe to say that as much blame lays with the Federal Communications Commission and some of the overbearing regulations its charged with upholding. There could be a relatively simple solution, though.

Homestead the airwaves.

Right now the Twin Cities is the

16th largest radio market in the country. Despite this fact, the Twin Cities, per-capita, has the second smallest number of radio stations in the United States, with only Atlanta being in more of a

power broadcasting violates freedom of speech.

Much of this kind of needless litigation could be eliminated if airspace was privatized. Yes, the FCC would still be needed to

MARK DANIELSON

With greater freedom of radio airspace, there would be a better chance for worthwhile stations to be found.



bind than we are. The number of stations in an area is controlled by the FCC, which supposedly allows stations to exist in a manner so they won't interfere with each other. However, this can have some strange results, as a spin across the empty airspace in this area can demonstrate.

There can also be other negative results from the regulatory control. One of the more confounding laws binding the airwaves is one that stations cannot broadcast at less than 100 watts of power. This rule by itself results in massive amounts of wasted radio space. Much of this space couldn't be used without interfering with other stations unless it is filled by a station broadcasting at less than 100 watts.

One victim of this law can be found right over in Minneapolis. For a brief period of time Beat Radio filled a small gap in the 97.7 FM airspace in the downtown Minneapolis area. It tried to do everything legally, except for broadcasting at a less-than-allowed level. Then, on Nov. 1, 1996, its equipment was seized by the U.S. Marshall's service, and the tiny little dance-music station that could be wiped off the airwaves.

The owners of The Beat are taking the issue to court, partly on the grounds that the ban on low-

make sure no one was taking over some one else's property illegally or violating "decency" laws. Also, with all of the airspace open for use, it would be more likely that it would actually be used, resulting in more diversity (there's that word) to found on the airwaves.

An overly-simplistic solution? Maybe. But it's impossible to say that the system as it is now is actually working. Supposedly radio stations now are supposed to be working for the public interest, but when was the last time there was anything worthwhile on the KQRS morning show? With greater freedom of radio airspace, there would be a better chance for worthwhile stations to be found.

Would such a system have saved Rev 105? Due to the threat it was posing to the Mouse that's hard to say, but it definitely would have allowed a station like The Beat to continue broadcasting its under-represented music.

As a closing note, I'd like to point out that despite everything I've said about the Mouse, I do like the new X105. (105.1 is still a preset on my radio). I just don't think it was worth killing Rev for.

In the meantime, though, there's always WRFW. And BBR 105. See you in two weeks.



PLEASE RECYCLE

Write a letter to the editor to voice your concerns.

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

April 3, 1997

The UW-River Falls Student Voice

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

Section A, Page 5

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Afternoon Showers High 58 / Low 44	Rain, Then a Shower High 56 / Low 33	Most Cloudy and Windy High 42 / Low 21	Cloudy High 44 / Low 25	Partly Cloudy and Cold High 41 / Low 23	Rain and Freezing Rain High 46 / Low 32	Evening Rain High 51 / Low 27

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, April 4, 1997



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Temperatures in April will continue to be relatively cold, with snow possible into early May. April 4-8 will be sunny, very cold.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	56	36
Record	73	9
	(1981)	(1954)
Yesterday	61	39

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	Trace	4"
This Month	.25	—

SKY DATA

Length of day:	12hr. 53 min.
Sunrise	5:47 a.m.
Sunset	6:40 p.m.
Moonrise	3:34 a.m.
Moonset	2:21 p.m.

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.

Geology students travel to Southwest

Stacy Crull
Staff Writer

Twenty UW-River Falls geology students grasped the opportunity to venture 3,000 miles over spring break on the annual educational geology excursion. The students and their chaperone, Geology Professor Ian Williams, just returned from a 10-day, action-packed camping trip in the southwestern United States.

According to Williams, the trip was both fun and educational.

"If the students enjoy the trip, they will learn," Williams said.

Weeks before actually departing, preparation for each encounter began. Each student researched one particular site and wrote a paper for publication in the field trip handbook. The handbook was then used as a written travel guide at site locations with each author acting as the expert at that site.

The landmarks toured included two coal mines, the Ouchita Mountains in Eastern Oklahoma, the Paluxy River near Dallas, Capulin Volcano and a Salt Mine.

One of the main attractions was the Carlsbad Caverns. These caverns are among the most spacious in the world. The class also participated in a tour of Midland Petroleum Museum. There they learned the history as well as the today can from fossils.

Senior geology student Erin Eid particularly enjoyed touring the coal mines.

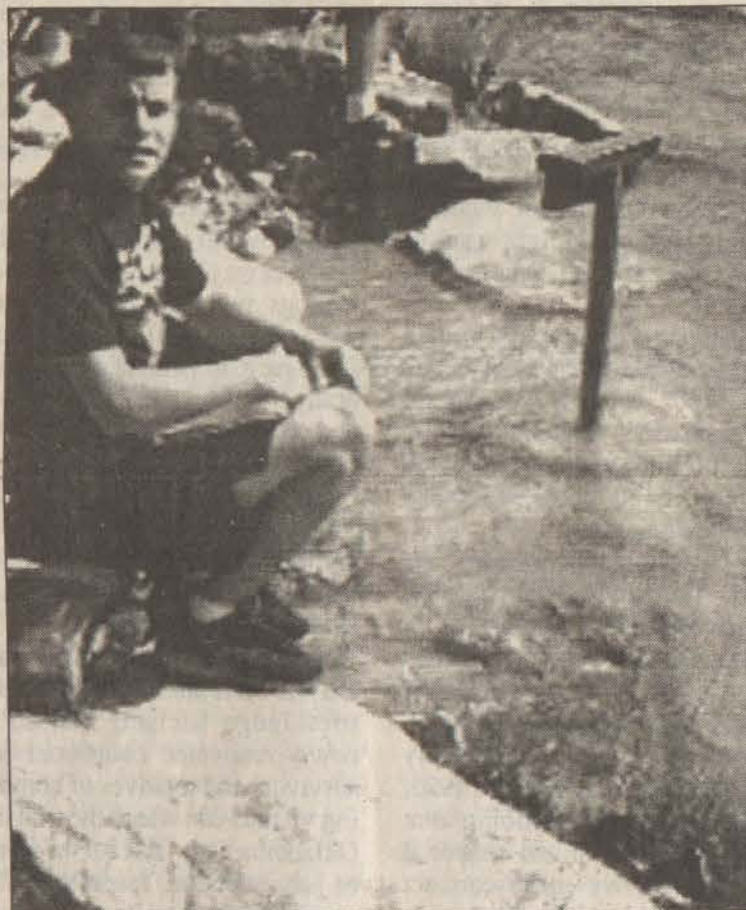
"At the coal mine we got to see how the entire coal mining process went from start to finish," Eid said. "It was a real hands-on experience. On this trip the most important thing I learned was to approach geology with an open mind."

Senior conservation student Amy Crownhart particularly enjoyed visiting the Carlsbad Caverns, one of the trip's main attractions.

"The visit to Carlsbad Caverns was among my favorite," she said.

"The Caverns included one room that was the most spacious of caverns in the United States."

The class also participated in a tour of Midland Petroleum Museum. There they learned the history and continuing importance



Submitted Photo

Geology major Tony Silva examines underwater dinosaur tracks in the Paluxy River.

of this lucrative industry.

Since the trip only cost \$250 per person, the participants had many responsibilities to take the place of everyday convenience. Camping throughout the lower region of the United States was an experience that had much to offer. Students enjoyed the camping although they spent one night in a shelter due to tornadoes roaming the area. The students were in charge of meal preparation, using recipes from the Geology Field Trip Cook Book. They all took on responsibilities to make the trip a success.

The requirements to travel on the geology trip include completion of introductory-level geology and an interest in what is happening in the geological world. The students are selected on a first come, first serve basis.

Photographs from the trip will be available on the geology home page sometime within the next month. Next year students will travel to Colorado with Geology Professor Mike Middleton.

Turn to
The
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Sports
section at
page 1 of
section B
for
complete
coverage
of the
Falcon
spring
sports
line-up.

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The contest is only open to UWRF students. Entries must be received by May 1, 1997.

For details on contest rules, design guidelines or logo submissions contact:

Perry Clark, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

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Columnist
Mark Danielson
feels your pain.

Turn to page 4A to see what
he has to say.

NEWS DIGEST

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin, Minnesota tribes opposed to casino at Hudson track donated \$273,000 to DNC

MADISON (AP) — Donations to national Democratic committees were part of a lobbying campaign by Wisconsin Indian tribes to defeat a proposal to develop a casino at a Hudson dog track, the *Wisconsin State Journal* reports.

The 1995 lobbying effort involved top White House aides and Democratic National Committee co-chairman Don Fowler, the newspaper said Sunday, citing newly released court documents.

Wisconsin tribes joined Minnesota tribes in giving at least \$273,000 to key national Democratic committees in 1996, according to federal campaign records released last week.

The tribes all operated casinos that could have been threatened by competition if the proposed off-reservation casino were to be developed by other tribes at the St. Croix Meadows track in Hudson.

One tribal leader, Lewis Taylor of the St. Croix Chippewa band, said in the court documents that donations were offered to the DNC as a way to get help in opposing the casino and on other issues.

"Well, yeah, we support our friends," Taylor said, confirming that fund raising came up in a key April 1995 meeting with Fowler. "St. Croix supports their friends."

MINNESOTA

911 service disrupted by flooding restored

US West crews restored 911 and long-distance service Monday to residents of Sibley County who were cut off when the debris-laden Rush River washed out three bridges.

A US West fiber optic cable was destroyed along with one of the bridges. Company spokeswoman Mary Hisley said crews worked through the night to string a 250-foot section of cable between two utility poles on either side of the swollen river.

Service was restored to Sibley County residents about 3 a.m., she said. Residents of Green Isle and Arlington, who are served by Frontier Communications, also had service restored early Monday after a cable was broken when another bridge washed out.

Until service was restored, residents of the south-central Minnesota county were given local phone numbers to dial for emergencies.

The three bridges washed away Saturday night and Sunday morning. No one was on the bridges — located along County Highways 9 and 8 and County Road 23 — when they collapsed.

NATION

Settlement would protect cigarette maker

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Liggett Group, which stunned the tobacco industry by settling with 22 states suing over tobacco-related medical costs, would be safe from any smoking claims under a proposal in a little-known lawsuit filed here.

The proposal, which already has the tentative approval of a state judge, would bar pending and future lawsuits against the cigarette maker — including those of smokers, their survivors and second-hand smoke victims.

Judge Braxton Kittrell, who gave the proposal a preliminary OK on Thursday, scheduled a July 11 hearing to determine if the pact is fair.

The proposal would create a "settlement fund board" to determine who gets how much in payments, according to court documents. It was unknown how much money would be in a settlement fund.

The pact would affect only Liggett, a relatively small tobacco company that makes Chesterfield, Lark and L&M cigarettes. Liggett, based in Durham, N.C., has about 2 percent of the U.S. tobacco market.

Researchers recommend early mammograms for women with cancer gene

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who are genetically susceptible to breast cancer should get annual mammograms between the ages of 25 and 35, earlier than recommended for other women, researchers said.

"We think this population is unique by virtue of their very, very high risk" and is likely to benefit from early mammograms, said Dr. Wylie Burke, lead researcher and director of the Women's Health Care Center at the University of Washington.

In last Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the researchers recommended annual mammograms between 25 and 35 for women born with mutations in the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes. The genes account for an estimated 5 to 10 percent of all breast cancer cases.

WORLD

Gingrich visits Japan, talks with businesses

TOKYO (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged the Japanese to open their markets wider to foreigners, telling business leaders Monday that increased competition was in the best interests of both Japan and the United States.

Gingrich made his plea to heads of industry including the chairmen of Mitsubishi Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp., a spokesman for the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations said.

The speaker's trip to Tokyo — the latest stop on his Asian tour came as Japanese dockworkers started nighttime strikes to protest American pressure to change dock practices that the United States says hinders competition.

Japan's stevedore companies require shippers to negotiate with them before making any changes in their operations. The United States says that drives up the cost of bringing cargo in and out of Japan.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto reportedly asked for Gingrich's help in averting U.S. sanctions in the dispute. Officials refused to confirm or deny that.

sell it, buy it, lose it, find it

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS 425-3624

McVeigh's trial revives anger, tears and international coverage
*Safety a high priority at Colorado courthouse***Lawyers begin process of sorting through hundreds of potential jurors**Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's trial in the Oklahoma City bombing began in a barricaded courthouse Monday, and the first prospective juror said he believes other people involved in the blast may still be "out there."

McVeigh, wearing a dark blue, open-collared shirt and khaki pants, looked intently at the potential juror, particularly when the man described how he would be able to impose the death penalty "if the facts justify it."

"It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding the fate of another human being on these terms. Yet there has to be some ultimate price to pay," said the man identified only as No. 858.

The man said he has not formed an opinion about McVeigh, but believes there may be other suspects who have not been arrested. "There are elements, potentially people out there that are ancillary to this case, that might want to make their strength and presence felt."

The second prospective juror, a middle-aged woman identified as No. 157, said her dominant memory of McVeigh was the footage of him in an orange jail jumpsuit being led out of a county jail in Oklahoma.

"I felt very sorry for him," she said. "For such a young man to waste his life."

She also said she and her husband cried when they watched news reports of the bombing.

McVeigh's trial comes nearly two years after the April 19, 1995, federal building bombing that killed 168 people and shattered thousands of lives in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

Lawyers began choosing 12 jurors from a pool of hundreds of prospects, and all those picked must agree to consider the death penalty as punishment.

The stone-and-glass courthouse was surrounded by concrete barriers and temporary metal fencing. Federal police patrolled the area outside.

Inside, the second-floor courtroom was about two-thirds full, with reporters kept to one side where they could not see prospective jurors.

The first prospect, an investment adviser who once lived in Tulsa, Okla., said he visited the bombing site before the gutted shell of the gutted building was demolished, feeling "I guess all the things a normal human being would feel. I think I cried a little."

When asked about the government's sieges at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and Waco, Texas, No. 858 said he thought the government failed to handle them as well as they could have. "To me, in my mind,

Brandon, to physical therapy three times a week because of brain damage and other injuries he suffered in the blast.

McVeigh, who authorities say went from model soldier to a hateful, paranoid loner, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the bombing. Co-defendant Terry Nichols will be tried later.

Jury selection was expected to take about two weeks, with about 380 prospective jurors questioned individually before Matsch and lawyers for both sides. After the field is reduced to 64 people who have agreed to consider the death penalty as a punishment, each

ist tract that describes a scene eerily similar to the Oklahoma bombing.

Lead prosecutor Joseph Hartzler intends to link McVeigh to bomb-making materials and a yellow Ryder rental truck used in the explosion.

Led by Jones, the defense will attack the integrity of the evidence, focusing on recent allegations that results from the FBI crime lab were being altered to suit prosecutors. According to federal sources, the lab examined a shirt worn by McVeigh and found evidence of high explosives used to set off the truck bomb.

On Sunday, former FBI deputy director Weldon Kennedy said he wasn't concerned about claims of contamination.

"I'm anxious for the trial to begin so the actual facts in this case can be brought out," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Jones also will likely assault the character of the prosecution's key witness, Michael Fortier. In a plea arrangement, Fortier will testify his former friend McVeigh was at the center of the bomb plot.

Jones may also depict McVeigh as a patsy in a complicated conspiracy involving Iraq, the Irish Republican Army and American white supremacists. The prosecution has belittled that theory.

Standing in a line to get media credentials to join a media pool of more than 1,700 covering the trial, Elyane Lankes of Pro 7 TV in Munich, Germany, marveled at the U.S. justice system.

"This trial is being compared to the O.J. Simpson trial in Germany," she said. "You have your jury system, and you have the death penalty. In Germany, we have only a judge, and we don't have the death penalty. But we have a lot of knowledge about terrorism."

AT A GLANCE: SECURITY

Denver Federal Courthouse

- Concrete barriers blocking one lane of traffic placed around building

- Extra police officers on foot, horseback and in cruisers

- Sharpshooter on nearby roof

"I'm anxious for the trial to begin so the actual facts in this case can be brought out."

-Former FBI deputy director Weldon Kennedy

they were overkill."

Prosecutors have alleged that McVeigh set off the bomb because he was angry about the government's handling of a raid on the Branch Davidian complex in Waco.

Both prospective jurors were also asked how much they followed news of the case, and their feelings about the criminal justice system, specifically the O.J. Simpson trial. Both said they generally followed the Simpson case and were mostly disgusted by the behavior in the courtroom.

Only a handful of victims' families showed up to watch and an auxiliary courtroom set up to handle an overflow crowd was filled mostly with reporters.

A hidden, closed-circuit camera has been placed in U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's newly renovated courtroom so survivors and relatives of bombing victims can watch the trial in Oklahoma City. But for the start of jury selection, fewer than 75 people showed up to watch the telecast in a 320-seat auditorium set up under tight security at Oklahoma City's Federal Aviation Administration complex.

"Watching it on the evening news and reading about it in the paper and listening to it on the radio, that's good enough for us," said Jim Denny, who instead will be busy taking his 5-year-old son,

side may dismiss 20 without giving a reason.

Finally, after 12 jurors have been selected, six alternates will be chosen, with each side allowed to dismiss three candidates without cause.

In his questioning, Jones was expected to focus on exposure to the media, particularly the purported confessions of his client in stories by *The Dallas Morning News* and *Playboy* magazine.

Jones lost an attempt to delay the trial when the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday rejected his claim that potential jurors were irreparably tainted by the recent stories.

For many, the suspects' identities have made the horror of the bombing that much worse. McVeigh and Nichols are small-town Americans — not the sinister foreign terrorists some initially suspected.

McVeigh, a tall, slender 28-year-old from a family that can trace its history back to 19th-century Irish immigrants, served with distinction in the Gulf War after growing up in working-class Pendleton, N.Y.

Prosecutors intend to show evidence that after the war McVeigh embraced a culture of hate, racism and anti-government fervor, as spelled out in a book he was said to have devoured — "The Turner Diaries," a fictional, rac-

'Borderless' Internet concerns social scientist**Fears amplified after Heaven's Gate suicides**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The spread of misinformation on the Internet, such as the Hale-Bopp comet's "companion spaceship" connected to 39 suicides in California, should concern parents, according to physical and social scientists. Those who killed themselves, members of the Heaven's Gate cult, believed a spaceship in the shadow of the comet would take them away to heaven.

John Radzilowicz, associate director of the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium in Concord, said that even before the California suicides he was apprehensive about the flood of misinformation online about Hale-Bopp's "companion spaceship." Of particular concern to him are children. "Any training kids get on the Internet should definitely include at least a discussion of what they're going to find there, that it's not all true, and that anybody can set up a Web page and so anybody can

put up any information," he said.

Toby Trudell is director of Services & Technology Group Inc. in Amherst, which provides Internet service to about 50 New Hampshire companies. He said the very strength of the Internet — its accessibility to anyone — poses challenges.

"It's hard to hush up anybody's opinion or theory. They can put it up for anyone to see, which is both a good thing and a bad thing," he said.

When a Houston amateur astronomer put up a photo of a mysterious "Saturn-like object" his lens had captured beyond Hale-Bopp last November, UFO buffs became excited. Astronomers, including the respected Palomar Observatory, showed similar photographs and detailed explanations how light diffractions from a star would cause the same photographic effect as the "companion spaceship."

Believers cried cover-up.

David Frankfurter, assistant professor of history and religious studies at the University of New Hampshire said the Web allows people "to share some of the nut-

tiest sympathies that have always been going on in people's minds, putting together this, that and the other thing from 15 different traditions."

Frankfurter sees Heaven's Gate's use of computers as an extension of what sociologists call "the client cult," which he said includes groups such as Scientology.

Heaven's Gate grew out of a cult that started in the 1970s, went underground in the 1980s and then found a home on the Internet, Frankfurter said.

"If you can imagine not just a Scientology meeting or a UFO group meeting, here (on the Internet) the door is open, the lights are on and there are people there all the time, and you can go and interact with these messages anytime," Frankfurter said.

According to recent surveys, 15 percent of the U.S. population over the age of 16 now uses e-mail, and researchers predict that number will swell to 50 percent by the year 2001. Trudell estimates about 50 million people worldwide are connected to the Web, two thirds of them Americans.

Trudell predicts as we approach the millennium, more groups like Heaven's Gate will use the Web to put forth doomsday ideas.

In the end, Trudell said, "You can't blame the Internet for stuff like this that's happening. People are people and they're going to do what they're going to do. Yes, the Internet can make things easier to organize, but it's just an amoral technology."

The imperative for users, he said, becomes a variation on the adage: "Let the viewer beware."

"Use common sense, and be aware that the charlatans are out there, the wacko cult people are out there," he said.

Trudell is working on an "Internetics" online group that he hopes will help users differentiate among various sources of information. "We're trying to put up good examples of how to do things, how to be aware of what's real and what's phony," he said.

Frankfurter doesn't believe in censoring groups like Heaven's Gate. "There's so many steps between logging onto the page, and reading the stuff, and actually moving out to San Diego and joining them," he said.

SPORTS

April 3, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Section B, Page 1

Godfather celebrates
25th anniversary

A&E/2B

Student choreographs
dance at concert

A&E/2B

Carrey's Liar, Liar makes
\$24.2 million on weekend

A&E/3B

J A S O N
EGERSTROMESPN's coverage no
joke, unfortunately

The major league baseball season is not even a week old and I already have a complaint. Surprisingly, this one doesn't concern owners building new stadiums, relocating their teams to new cities or overpaid players.

ESPN's coverage of baseball's opening day was once again very professional. However, they screwed up by airing the wrong games.

I believe ESPN's baseball coverage is better than any network could do with it. However, by purchasing the rights to Tuesday's Opening Day coverage meant that no baseball games were to be televised locally. Meaning the Twins would not be on WCCO-TV for an opening day game for the first time since I can remember.

Instead, ESPN executives decided to air the World Champion New York Yankees playing the Seattle Mariners.

I understand the Twins and the Tigers aren't the 1927 Yankees, but who really cares about the Yankees here in the Midwest? I don't care if Babe Ruth was reincarnated and returned to the pinstripes, I still would care less about watching the Yankees. There should have been local coverage.

Instead of the Brewers' game on television Tuesday afternoon, Milwaukee fans had the pleasure of watching baseball's biggest baby, Albert Belle, play in Toronto and a National League game between the hopeless Cubs and the Florida Marlins. As a Twins fan, I'd still rather watch John Jaha in the batters box than a National League pitcher.

Perhaps the most upsetting thing about Tuesday's coverage was the fact that the Yankee-Mariner game was moved up to the prime time 7 p.m. time slot. Normally a game played on the West Coast (Seattle) would've had a 9 p.m. game time at the earliest.

The New York Yankees are always favored by the national media. The Yankees were televised nationally not because they were the defending World Champions, but because they play their home games in New York City.

Do you really think ESPN would have aired the Twins or Brewers if they won the World Series last year? I don't think so. (Sigh). Baseball is back.

Jason Egerstrom is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

Softball gets swamped in Florida

The Falcons softball team didn't win a lot of games but found answers to questions on the team's spring trip to Florida. The Falcons returned with a 2-8 record, but coach Faye Perkins was pleased with the trip.

"We knew going down that there were a lot of questions that needed to be answered," Perkins said. "In some games we started seven freshmen, and in some games we started players in different positions than they are used to playing. We were trying to find the right combinations. We focused on process not on the final product. I think we learned a lot about the team and what it takes to be successful. We are pleased with the outcome."

Tiffany Peterson hit .333 (7-21) on the trip and had a .555 on-base percentage. Angela Bunde did not play until the last four games but hit .400 (4-10) and had a .750 on-base percentage. Michelle May caught eight games and did an excellent job of calling the games, according to Perkins.

"I was very impressed with how



Niaomi Runge/The Student Voice

Falcon freshman Alicia Dougherty puts the ball on the ground against UW-La Crosse in Wednesday afternoon's doubleheader. The Falcons won both of the games 5-1 and 4-0 to move to 2-0 in the WWIAC.

she handled the position," Perkins said.

Krista Kirkeide had a single, double and an over the fence home run against Hartwick. She hit .273. Jessi Welch also had an over-the-fence homer. Pitcher

Alicia Dougherty also had some outstanding outings, according to Perkins.

In a 9-0 loss to Luther pitcher Gina Masanz took the loss. The Falcons had just one hit, and Luther had nine. Loras took a 6-

4 win over UW-RF, scoring the winning runs in the top of the sixth. Loras had eight hits and the Falcons 10. Jessi Welch hit a three-run homer in the fifth when the Falcons had four straight hits and scored all four runs with two outs. Dougherty took the loss on the mound.

The Falcons faced Baldwin-Wallace twice and lost 2-1 and 5-2. In the 2-1 game B-W had four hits and the Falcons two. Each team had three errors. Dougherty took the loss. In the 5-2 game the Falcons had eight hits and B-W just three. But UW-RF made six errors and B-W one. Amy Benoy took the pitching loss.

UC-San Diego took a 4-1 win over the Falcons. The Falcons had four hits and three errors while UC-SD had two hits and two errors. Dougherty pitched well but took the loss.

The Falcons took a 5-1 win over Clarke. The Falcons scored their five runs on three hits while Clarke had 10 hits. Masanz got the pitching win.

Hartwick beat UW-RF 7-6. Krista Kirkeide went 3-3 at the

plate with a homer in the fifth. Catcher Michelle May threw three base stealers out at second. The Falcons had 11 hits and two errors while Hartwick had 10 hits and three errors. Masanz took the pitching loss.

The Falcons topped Elmhurst in the team's last game. The Falcons had nine hits and no errors, while Dougherty allowed Elmhurst just one hit.

This week the Falcons hosted La Crosse on Wednesday and came away with two conference victories.

"Things are starting to come together," head coach Faye Perkins said. "The Florida trip was not indicative of how we played. I'm very optimistic about the season."

According to Perkins, the Falcons pitched well and had terrific play from their outfielders with consistent play from their infielders in the 5-1, 4-0 wins on Wednesday. Freshman Jessi Welch added two home runs in the games. The Falcons will compete in the University of Northern Iowa tourney this weekend.

Wales soccer coach apologizes

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Wales team manager Bobby Gould apologized Wednesday to striker Nathan Blake over a joke that threatened to blow up into a full-scale racial controversy.

Overlooked for the starting lineup in a World Cup game against Belgium last Saturday, Blake refused to sit on the substitutes' bench after an argument with Gould.

The Bolton striker, who is black, initially was upset at a comment

Gould allegedly made about the Netherlands' black international striker Pierre van Hooydonk. The situation got worse when Gould handed out colored bibs for a training session and jokingly suggested Blake should keep on his black sweater.

"I still want to play for Wales but I don't want to play for him (Gould)," Blake said earlier this week. "I have a total lack of respect for him."

While the Welsh Football As-

sociation announced an inquiry and Gordon Taylor, chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association, intervened by talking to both sides, Gould publicly apologized, and Taylor welcomed Gould's reaction.

"He has spoken to Nathan and made a full apology. I have also spoken to Nathan and he has accepted that," he said. "Bobby Gould has assured us that no way will (Blake's) future be affected."

Falcon youth movement leads
to mental mistakes, 3-9 record

Joe Hunstock
UW-RF Sports Information

The UW-River Falls baseball team traveled to Missouri this past week, opening the 1997 season with a dozen games over seven days.

Matched against all Division II teams, the Division III Falcons gained valuable experience, but only won three games.

After two tough losses to open the trip, Nebraska-Omaha handed the Falcons an 18-15 loss on Monday afternoon. UN-O had 18 runs on 18 hits and they had two errors. The Falcons had 15 runs on 14 hits and they had two errors. Tom Fitzgerald took the pitching loss. Chris Yates was 4-5 at the plate, Cory Wright was 3-5 and Dusty Schommer was 2-3.

In a second game on Monday, Missouri Southern took a 17-2 win. MS had 16 hits and no errors and the Falcons had five hits and one error. Ryan Bishop took the pitching loss. Wright was 2-2 at the plate.

On Tuesday the Falcons picked up a 4-2 win over UM-Morris. The Falcons had seven hits and two errors while UM-M had eight hits and two errors. Justin Carlson got the pitching win. Schommer was 3-4 at the plate.

In a second game UN-O topped the Falcons, 11-1. UN-O had 11 hits and no errors and the Falcons had just one hit, by Schommer,

and three errors. Sean Flaherty took the loss on the mound.

Wednesday UN-O took a 13-1 win with Jacque Baumer getting the pitching loss. The Falcons had just two hits and had two errors while UN-O had 13 hits and no errors.

In a second game, the Falcons got three hits apiece from Cory Wright and Joe Reich, but came up short against Mississippi Southern losing 14-11. Adam Williams was the losing pitcher. The Falcons started hot Thursday, defeating Minnesota-Morris 4-3. Jason Van Rossum got the win and Mike Weatherwax and Nathan Brown combined for six of the Falcons 12 hits.

In a second game, the Falcons only managed five hits as Pittsburg State rolled, 10-1. Dan McNamara took the loss. Dusty Schommer hit a home run and Chris Yates was 2-3.

The Falcons faced Nebraska-Omaha again to start Friday, losing 8-7. UN-O rattled Falcon pitchers for 10 hits. The Falcons had 8 hits while committing three errors. Mark Ince took the loss.

In a second game, the Falcons closed the trip with a 14-12 win over Minnesota-Morris. The Falcons committed two errors, but produced 15 hits against UM-M pitching. Tom Fitzgerald pitched well enough through 4 1/3 innings to get the win.

For the trip, the Falcons batted

.291 as a team, and produced 68 runs.

"Our hitting was above average, it was above my expectations going into the trip," coach Dale Varsho said. "The pitching was inconsistent, but we were throwing the ball very well by the end of the trip."

Justin Carlson, Jason VanRossum, and Tom Fitzgerald earned the three wins for the Falcons, as Dan McNamara and Mark Ince also pitched well.

While pitching and hitting were the bright spots of the trip, Varsho is concerned about defense.

"We have a very young team, in a sense that not many players have a lot of experience" Varsho said. "We are making a lot of mental mistakes [in the field]. I can live with physical mistakes, but not mental."

While the trip was frustrating for the Falcons, Varsho still is optimistic about the rest of the season, and knows that his team has to take it one game at a time.

"I want us to come out and play every game, and that means not taking any team lightly, even teams that we destroyed last year," he said.

The next test for the Falcons comes Thursday, as they travel to Northfield, Minn., to play the Carleton Knights in a double header. The Falcons then return home to play St. Olaf in a double header on Friday.

Stadium bill pushed
as Twins seek park

ST. PAUL (AP)—As the Minnesota Twins played their season opener in the Metrodome, lawmakers heard pitches ranging from quirky to complex on how to best pay for a new baseball stadium.

"This is showin' you the money, right here," said Sen. Dick Day, R-Owatonna, as he explained how slot machines at Canterbury Park could pay for a new retractable-roof stadium projected to cost roughly \$400 million.

Parts of other proposals Tuesday included: taxing player salaries, selling the Metrodome for \$1, buying the Twins, and a partnership with \$80 million investments each from private businesses, the state and Twins owner Carl Pohlad.

The House Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee is planning to sift through the proposals today and decide what to endorse, said Committee Chairwoman Ann Rest, DFL-New Hope.

Twins President Jerry Bell called some of the plans "a little dubious" but saw some hope.

"More people coming up with ideas is encouraging," Bell said. The stadium could make for some interesting politics before

the Legislature adjourns May 19.

If the House committee decides to endorse a plan, it will be sent to the House Tax Committee, giving DFL leaders some strong leverage with Republican Gov. Arne Carlson over taxes and a stadium.

The Senate already has advanced a bill for a new stadium without a plan to pay for it. The bill is sitting in the Senate Tax Committee, where Chairman Doug Johnson, DFL-Tower, said he will take no action until the tax bill is complete.

Both Johnson and House Tax Chairwoman Dee Long, DFL-Minneapolis, are pushing for property tax overhauls, but they aren't particularly interested in a one-time income tax rebate backed by the governor.

Carlson also wants some property tax changes, but he really wants a new stadium for the Twins.

The Twins say they need a new stadium to be profitable and remain in Minnesota. Pohlad has offered to give the public 49 percent ownership, share profits and ante up \$15 million in cash. The public would be expected to pick up the bulk of the tab.

Heil named second-
team All-American

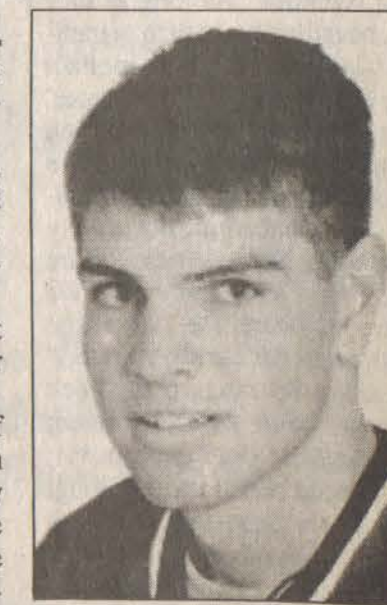
Chad Urdahl
Sports Editor

Falcon goaltender Jeff Heil was named a second-team All-American this week.

The Junior from Bloomington, Minn. played in 23 games and posted a 15-8 record this season. He had a 2.34 goals against average.

Heil also had four shutouts last season to make him the career leader in that category.

"It was obvious Jeff was one of the most important players on our team," Falcon head hockey coach Steve Freeman said. "He proved once again that he is one of the top goaltenders in the country."



Jeff Heil

HOCKEY FACT: The Quebec Nordiques would have sported a logo similar to the Timberwolves' had they not moved prior to last season.



CHRISTY NELSON

'Godfather' trilogy illustrates alternate definition of 'family'

Webster's Dictionary begins its definition of family with "a group consisting of parents and their children." It goes on to

"So begins the epic story of 'The Godfather,' which has just been rereleased to the big screen in honor of its 25th anniversary."

An area such as Corleone, Sicily.

At the turn of the 20th century, the Sicilian Mafia was the second and more powerful government in Rome. A young boy named Vito was unknowingly thrust into the underworld when his father killed a Corleone Mafia Chief. Vito was quickly shipped to America — New York — to start a new life away from the horrors of the Sicilian Mafia. After trying to make a humble living while working at a grocery store and on railroads, Vito was enticed by two good friends to help hijack a truck of silk dresses. He would clear \$1,000 for his starving wife and Sonny, his firstborn. So begins the epic story of "The Godfather," which has just been rereleased to the big screen in honor of its 25th anniversary.

I have loved the Godfather movies (the trilogy) for many years. I have also loved my family for many years. The family depicted in "The Godfather" is a crime family — my family is not. There are, however, similarities. The underlying theme in the films is the devotion, honor and tradition within families. Sure, theirs may not be a family like yours or mine, I mean how many of our families go around putting severed horseheads in the beds of their enemies? Still, it is my contention that the crime families so poignantly demonstrated in the Godfather movies not only meet the criteria of being a family but also illustrate perfectly how all families are primarily alike.

A family is any group of people who share a sense of devotion, honor and tradition with one another. Its members can be local — living in one general area, or vast — spanning cities, states and countries. As long as they are bound by things such as tradition and devotion to one another, they are a family. Often times, the ties of honor and tradition constitute a family more than blood. Look at foster care families. Its members are not usually related by blood, yet they share the things I have mentioned. We have all heard the old adage "Blood is thicker than water," but that water can be pretty thick if your looking at it from cement overshoes. I simply mean this; yes, blood relations are strong, but so are those that carry the threat of family expulsion (or personal harm as the case may

Students collaborate choreography, compositions for spring concert

Student Haley Lashe choreographed dance accompanied by music piece by student John Prassas

Brandon Eytcheson
A&E editor

UW-River Falls second-year student Haley Lashe choreographed an original piece of modern dance that will be performed in the annual spring dance concert. It features six students and a UW-RF alumna. The dance was somewhat inspired by an industrial music piece written and performed by second-year broad area music major John Prassas. The two know each other because they both work at the front desk in Crabtree Hall.

Lashe, who majors in English with minors in both dance and French, described the performance.

"The dance style is modern with the underlying themes of ballet and jazz," said Lashe, explaining that the costumes the performers are wearing are just black and simple. "I didn't want anything to take away from the movements."

Lashe's dance is eight minutes and 44 seconds long and involves two other supporting pieces of music by an artist from the Twin Cities.

"This is my first real experience with choreographing for a group, especially in the modern sense," Lashe said. "I learned a lot from choreographing."

Since this was her first experience choreographing for a group, Lashe had to learn to work with her dancers' specific styles. That was one of the biggest challenges she had to overcome in perfecting her piece.

"I always thought that everyone could move the way I do," Lashe said. "That is so not true. They all have their own styles." Lashe had to incorporate their styles while making the dance "into something that (she is) still creat-

ing."

Although her dancers brought a level of diversity into the project Lashe stated that there weren't any "creative differences" that hindered progress.

The performers in Lashe's piece are first-year premajor in social science Bryce Fomes, first-year premajor in social science Summerly Fretty, former student Christina Giessinger, third-year Park and Land Mgt. major Sarah Klein, third-year Pre-elementary education major Sara Monson, fourth-year speech communication major May Phimmavong and second-year Biotechnology major Julie Von Bank.

Lashe did have some help from UW-RF dance professor Karla Zhe. All of the rehearsals were taped to provide Lashe and Zhe material to work with.

"(Zhe) and I met once a month, and she offered her opinions," Lashe said. Zhe helped Lashe keep the dance modern instead of delving into too many of the other styles Lashe has studied and performed.

Lashe started dancing when she was four years old.

"One day I was watching 'Saturday Night Fever,'" Lashe said. "I just started jamming out."

After that, Lashe was soon enrolled in a school and "hasn't stopped dancing since."

The music written and performed by Prassas is called "Requiem" and is featured on a compilation album called "Industro Synthesis."

"One day he was playing a piece of music, and he wanted some feedback on it," Lashe said. "I was taken by it entirely."

Prassas uses synthesizers and voice in "Requiem." He also plays classical guitar.

"(Lashe) said that it fit into her thoughts for a dance piece perfectly," Prassas said.

Prassas was impressed after seeing the performance with his music. "It's really neat because it's like all of the arts coming together," Prassas said. "It was (sort of scary) because some of the movements were what I was thinking. My thoughts and feelings really came through in the (movements of the dancers)."

Prassas expects a full-length album of his industrial music to be released in fall 1997. More about Prassas' music can be found

in his web site at <http://www.pmcgmt.com/162>

Lashe's dance piece will be featured along with 14 others at the UW-RF Dance Theatre spring concert. The scope of the performances will be modern dance. The concerts, performed April 9-12, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Blanche Davis Theater in the Fine Arts building. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the UW-RF Box Office in Fine Arts building. They cost \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

This year the UW-RF Dance Theatre consists of 37 "dedicated members," according to Zhe.

Zhe used an art gallery as an example to explain the structure and the diversity of the pieces. "We ask the audience to come and the gallery moves around them," Zhe said. "We have 14 very different pieces that comprise a two-hour concert."

The concert will consist of primarily modern pieces.

"It's easier to say what it isn't," Zhe said, explaining what modern dance is. "In modern, the movement is much more open. It is what you want to interpret it as." Modern dance is kind of a catch-all term that applies to the new more expressive forms of dance.

The concert will begin with a group of fifth graders from Greenwood Elementary School. They

will perform ethnic dances from Jamaica and Uganda. Dance Theatre member Bonnie Cleve-



Haley Lashe

"This is my first real experience with choreographing for a group, especially in the modern sense,"

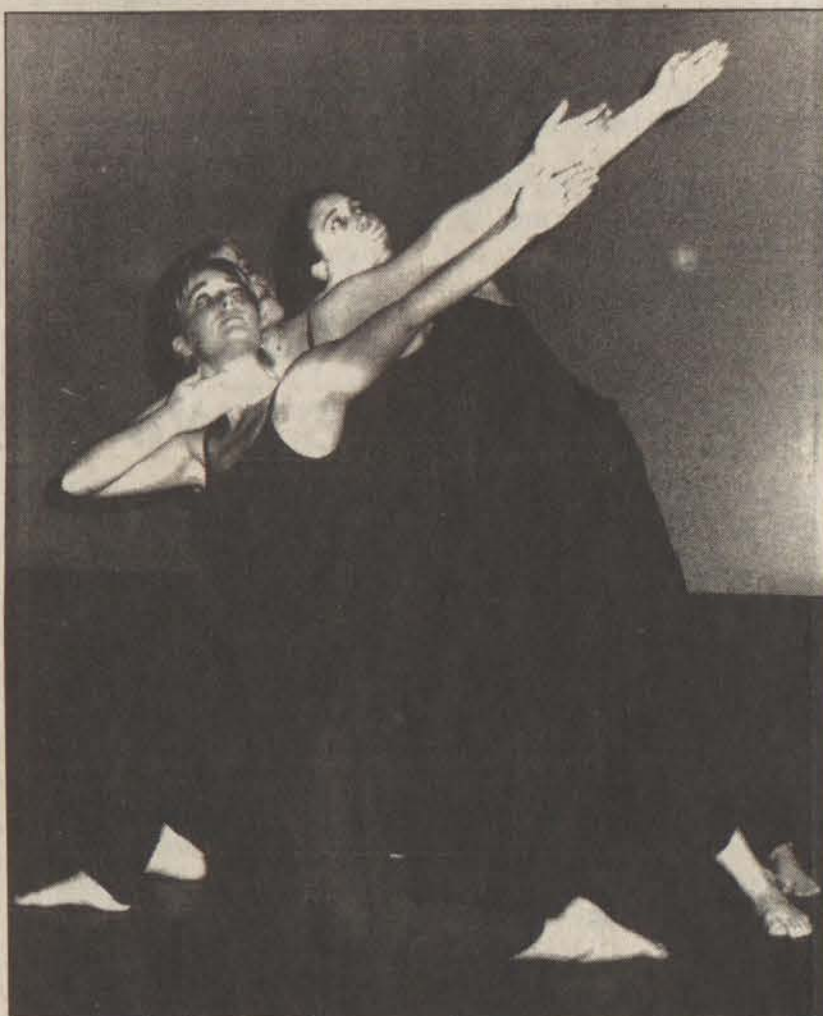
land will be performing a traditional Native American dance.

The concert will also feature a piece called "Fleeting Friends" choreographed by Patrick Connolly from the Connolly Dance Company. Connolly's work here is sponsored by the Wyman Concert and Lecture Series.

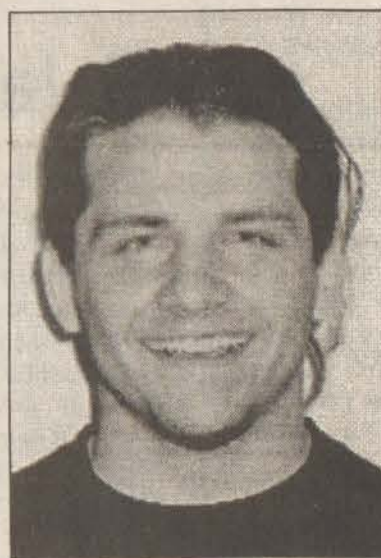
Another unique piece in this year's spring concert is the performance of a Cuban piece, which will be co-performed by members from the UW-RF Dance Theatre and members from the E. Gwynn Dance Company from North Carolina State A&T University.

The spring concert will also feature works cho-

reographed by dance professor Karla Zhe. Christina Giessinger, Christy Lallemond, Ellen Reckelberg and Ricardo Suarez.



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice
UW-RF Dance Theatre members, front to back, Christina Giessinger, Liz Martinson and Julie Von Bank at rehearsal.



John Prassas

The Student Voice is now accepting applications for Fall 1997.

Openings include

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Pick up applications at the Student Voice Editorial Office, 213 South Hall.

Editor-in-chief applications due April 25. Other applications due May 1.

Carrey's 'Liar, Liar' Welcome Back Cooter does well in March

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week after posting the biggest box office opening ever in March, Jim Carrey's comedy "Liar, Liar" held the No. 1 spot again in earning more than any movie had on an Easter weekend. "Liar, Liar" had \$24.2 million in ticket sales, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. reported Sunday.

"The Devil's Own" was in second place with \$14.3 million. The film, starring Brad Pitt as an Irish gunrunner and Harrison Ford as an Irish-American policeman, was expected to earn \$18.1 million through the weekend. "Selena," about the slain Tejano singer Selena Quintanilla Perez, was third with earnings of \$5.6 million — a drop of 52 percent from last week.

Three new films also made the top 10 but their grosses were relatively tepid when compared with that of "Liar, Liar," about a man forced to tell the truth, has accumulated \$69.8 million in just two weeks, earning \$8,842 per screen. "The Sixth Man" had \$4.3 million in ticket sales to debut in fifth place. "Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie" opened its run in seventh place with \$3.5 million. "BAPS," a comedy about two women trying to con a wealthy old man, debuted in ninth with \$2.8 million.

The only other newcomer was "Cats Don't Dance," an animated film about a cat named Danny who tries to break into 1930's show business. "Return of the Jedi" was fourth with \$4.5 million while "The English Patient" was eighth with \$3 million. The Tim Allen comedy "Jungle 2 Jungle" continued to do well in its fourth week, taking in \$4.1 million for sixth place. Howard Stern's "Private Parts" slipped from fifth to 10th place with \$2.5 million. "Shine," which won Geoffrey Rush the Oscar for best actor, and "Sling Blade," which won for best adapted screenplay, finished out of the top 10. "Sling Blade" had \$2.1 million and "Shine" grossed \$1.3 million. In limited release, the re-issue of "The Godfather" earned \$175,000.



'It's In The Stars'

— Associated Press

ARIES: (March 21-April 20) You will be challenged to put forth your very best, so keep any rebellious thoughts to yourself. Being filled with high energy, make sure you are sensitive to other people's feelings. It's time to come out of your shell and live a little.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21) Guard against any undue stress - someone or something has hit just the right button and drained your energy. Your mate may be having problems coping, and moodiness will no doubt result - remember that actions will always speak louder than words.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21) Make time to stay home and rest, tension from all sides may be stressing you out. Your fresh, new ideas in the workplace will be received very favorably. Conditions are excellent for rapid progress at work. Get in contact with an old friend you've lost track of.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23) There may be heavy demands on you, so try to stick to routine and all will go well. If you have been clinging to either a child or lover, you need to let go a little, they need more space now. Angry words may flare between you and another, be cautious.

LEO: (July 24- August 23) Your mind is usually quick and perceptive. You will no doubt captivate others with your wit and wisdom. Authorities at work are interested in hearing your opinions, and the ability to see the big picture will be greatly appreciated. Listen to the ideas of others.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23) If you can grasp an opportunity to better yourself financially don't pass it up, the effort is worth it. Again, the extra effort may be needed at work - go early and stay late. Your understanding of the needs of both men and women helps you mediate gender-based disputes.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23) Heavy

demands are made on your time and energy. Disputes with family members can be resolved through thoughtful discussions. Any business meetings will also be productive. Your mate will end the week with a romantic interlude, and, if unattached, a new love is waiting.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22) Your keen memory and problem-solving abilities will help you to impress your bosses. It's reality check time for you, with memories and intuition playing major roles in your actions for the next few months. There are powerful spiritual insights dominating your inner self.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21) It may be time to step back from current projects to think things out, to give you a better perspective on long-term career strategies. It's a good time to share bright ideas with receptive colleagues. There seems to be an old adversary back on the scene, be cautious and patient.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20) It will be a challenging week, and you are assertive in getting your ideas across. A friend will no doubt welcome your help, and may be either combative or irrational, so be patient with them. But there will also be a limit to patience, so know when to say enough is enough.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19) Your health is in question during the week. Be reassured that there is nothing wrong with you that more rest and less stress won't cure. Take extra time for your mate, and have a long and loving talk with a loved one. Your communication skills will get you through the week's challenges.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20) You may need to talk your ideas out. Nobody will mind though, because what you have to say is fascinating. The work week will start out with opportunity for monetary gains. There are differences of opinion which may threaten a friendship; resolve them now.

Nelson

Continued from page 2

be) with every disloyalty. No family operates without loyalty or family devotion. Neither, as the Godfather's Corleone family illustrates, can a family operate without a certain degree of fear.

After Vito hijacked his first truckload of goods, he did receive his \$1,000. In New York's Little Italy, however, a portion of all income was paid to Don Fanucci. These payments were euphemistically called "tributes," which meant they were cash contributions for the Don's pocket. By demanding upwards of 60

percent of the people's earned money, Fanucci felt he had ultimate control and therefore power over the people. The good people of Little Italy would gladly hand the tribute money over to the Don, just out of fear of what he might do if they didn't. Eventually, Vito decided to live in fear no more. When Fanucci came around for a tribute, Vito ended the Don's reign with two shots to the head and chest. No one heard the shots, but they didn't have to. The word got around fast as a bullet anyway. Soon, Vito was no longer just another poor immigrant trying to feed his family, he was now Don Vito. He was a quiet man, a man to turn to in

time of need, yet he was a man to fear greatly.

Back in 1972 when "The Godfather" was first released into theaters, it was obviously destined to become a classic. It won Academy Awards for best picture, actor (Marlon Brando) and screen play. Twenty-five years later, the classic epic chronicling the rise, fall and resurgence of the Corleone family has been rereleased to enchant a new generation of movie goers. Hopefully it will be an offer that audiences can't refuse.

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in journalism.

Department of Residential Services

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Ends: August 22, 1997

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