

THE STUDENT VOICE

March 6, 1997

Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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

Volume 83, Number 18



Columnist says 'yes' to finance reform

Viewpoints / 4A

Missing St. Mary's students, alumni found

Regional / 6A



NCHA championship looms for Falcons

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IN BRIEF

NEWS

Habitat for Humanity promises a spring break full of fun and the good feeling of helping to build a house for someone less fortunate.

Story on 3A

VIEWPOINTS

Jaime Larson, editor and guest columnist, says the recent NBC movie about sorority hazing doesn't paint a true picture of UW-RF sorority life.

Story on 4A

REGIONAL

The trial of a Hudson man accused of stealing military equipment from Fort McCoy began Monday.

Story on 6A

SPORTS

Jeff Heil's 48 saves Saturday helped boost the Falcons to the NCHA championship series this weekend in Superior.

Story on 1B

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

The College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences has added more environmental emphasis into some of its programs.

Story on 3B

A & E

A new light sculpture illuminates the ceiling of the entryway area of the library. Check out where it came from and who constructed it.

Story on 4B

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Cloudy with a chance for flurries; high of 26 degrees and low of 17 degrees.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Snow and sleet; high of 34 degrees and low of 26 degrees.

Sunday: Partly sunny and breezy; high of 43 degrees and low of 27 degrees.

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

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Grant cut forces internship office to close

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

The Student Professional Experiences Office will close June 30, 1997 due to cuts in federal funding and a lack of funds at the state level, bringing to an end a program that has served more than 200 students this year alone.

In a memo to the student affairs staff, Dean of Students Roger Ballou announced the closing and that Director Bill Jacobsen and his assistant Lisa Kramer will be terminated.

The Student Professional Experiences Office was developed to help students figure out their career objectives. Jacobsen and Kramer assist students in developing resumes, cover letters and portfolios.

The office also locates possible internships for students seeking work experience in their field.

The office was established in 1995 through a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The establishment of the Student Professional Experiences Office was part of the Cooperative Education Program, which has been around for more than 20 years.

Originally the grant was for one year, with the possibility that it would continue for five years. Bill Campbell, director of research and grants, said that federal grants like these come up for renewal annually, and this time around the Clinton administration decided to cancel the Cooperative Education Program.

According to Ballou's memo,

the grant ended Sept. 30, 1996. For the rest of this academic year the office was funded by a combination of Career Services funds and a \$25,000 draw on University reserves.

The University did receive \$434,439 during the first two years of the grant but will never see the remaining \$470,081 it would have received had the Cooperative Education Program not been canceled.

Jacobsen said his office has over 200 active files from this year alone on students who received or are receiving assistance in finding internships.

Jacobsen came here from the University of South Dakota after UW-RF put out a nationwide

See "Office" page 5A



Michael McLoone/The Student Voice

Chrissy McNamara, a senior business communication major, looks over her resume and talks about possible internships with Bill Jacobsen, director of the Student Professional Services Office. The office will close in June.

Nylander has heart attack



Virgil Nylander, vice chancellor of administration and finance, suffered a minor heart attack at home on Tuesday morning, March 4, according to an e-mail to UW-River Falls faculty and staff from Provost and Vice Chancellor Robert Milam.

Nylander will be out of the office for about one month. He is doing well and is currently having follow-up diagnostic tests.

Nylander is expected to make a full recovery, Milam said.

Winter blues: How to deal with SAD

Sara Johnson
Staff Writer

Does winter leave you feeling blue, sleeping constantly and eating everything that isn't tied down? If so, you may suffer from seasonal affective disorder (SAD), or winter depression.

The UW-River Falls Counseling Center has seen a lot of students reporting depression in the last month, said Senior Counselor Gretchen Link. While Link said that students don't cite SAD specifically, they do mention that the winter weather is partly to blame for their doldrums.

Winter weather and heavy workloads that leave students cooped up inside studying for midterms or writing papers may make SAD a special concern for college students, said J.P. Smith of The Society for Light Treatment and Biological Rhythms, a Colorado-based non-profit consortium that researches SAD.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that about 30 percent of western Wisconsin residents suffer from SAD. Also, women are more likely to be affected than men, Smith said.

Incidence of SAD is higher in the middle of the country, from Texas

See "Seasonal" page 6B

Students need skills not taught in class

Ron Francis & Jennifer Eberspacher
Staff Writers

College students are entering the work force well-versed in their academic skills, but in today's competitive job market, employers are looking for more, a nationally known spokesperson for higher education told a group of college and university representatives Feb. 27.

George Kuh, a recognized national leader in college student development and a professor of higher education at Indiana University, spoke to Wisconsin state legislators and administrators

See "Students" page 5A



George Kuh

The writing on the wall



Michael McLoone/The Student Voice

Ten-year-old Glenna Zhe, front, and 10-year-old Veronica Johnson, back, "paint" with snow on the outside wall at Greenwood Elementary School in River Falls. After Tuesday's snowfall, there was plenty of snow at recess to use for decoration.

Spring break dates questioned

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

Devising a calendar for the academic year at UW-River Falls may not seem like something that takes an extensive amount of planning or thought.

Don't tell that to Calendar Committee member Stan Schraufnagel.

"You'd think it's a real straightforward task and an easy job to accomplish, but if there's one issue that gets faculty excited it's the calendar," Schraufnagel said.

Apparently faculty isn't the only group that gets excited over calendar issues. Many students have questions as well, mainly dealing with the spring and winter breaks and their timing.

This year's spring break begins on March 22; that's late compared to last year's break, which began on March 8. Also, Easter falls on March 30 this year, thereby eliminating the two-day Easter vacation students got last year when Easter fell in mid-April.

The dates for spring break have thrown loops into

some students' Easter and spring break plans. Some other UW-System schools, like Stout, have spring break beginning March 7, and the difference in dates does not sit well with some students.

"I wanted to go on spring break with my friends from other schools and their breaks are earlier than ours," said sophomore French major JoAnna Olson. Senior biology major Brenda Schmitz has another reason for disliking the spring break timing.

"I can't go on spring break because I would miss Easter with my family," Schmitz said.

Schmitz and Olson aren't alone in wanting spring break scheduled earlier. In fact, 24 out of 25 Grimm Hall students surveyed said they feel the same way.

Junior social work major Jim Johns was the only student surveyed who likes the idea of spring break falling in late March.

"It's fine with me because I don't like being at home anyway," Johns said.

Schraufnagel said this year's dates for spring break

See "Calendar" page 5A

BRIEFS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROCK CLIMBING WALL AT KNOWLES NOW OPEN come learn how to climb or polish your skills for the up coming outdoor season. Hours: Thursdays 7-9 p.m. and Sundays 6-9 p.m. Costs: UW-RF students and under age 12, \$3.50. Nonstudents, \$5. Safety gear provided.

DISCONTINUED TEXTBOOK SALE will be held in textbook services from now until finals week. Textbooks are available in all subject areas with prices ranging from 25 cents to several dollars per copy.

SPRING CURRENT TEXTBOOK SALE if you want to purchase any of the textbooks you have checked out, bring them to textbook services between Feb. 17 and April 11 to receive a 20 to 40 percent discount.

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND applications for the Wisconsin in Scotland program for spring semester 1998 are now available in the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall. For more information call Yolanda Dewar at 425-4891.

WOMENS' HOCKEY CLUB is looking for an adviser for the 1997-1998 season. Contact Jim Schmidt at 425-3381 or 425-4289 or Meghan Richard at 425-7708.

EVENTS

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS
Mon. March 10 Cover Letter Writing, Falcon room, noon-1 p.m.
Wed. March 12 Resume Writing, St. Croix room 3-4 p.m.; Job Interviewing Skills, St. Croix room, noon-1 p.m.; How to use the Disk Registration Program, Orange Computer Lab, noon-1 p.m.
Thurs. March 13 Job Hunting Techniques, St. Croix room, 4-5 p.m.

SYMPHONIC WIND/ORCHESTRA will perform Sun. March 9 in Abbott Concert Hall under the direction of Kris Tjornehoj and with guest conductor Eric Becher.

MUSICAL STORYTELLER EXTRAORDINAIRE Shawn Smith will perform in Brandy's Thurs. March 13, 8-10 p.m.

LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION is sponsoring an exhibit by Latina artist "Libertad." Her oil paintings will be on exhibit in the Multicultural Student Services area (101-113 Hathorn Hall) through April, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CAMPUS WIDE SYMPOSIUM sponsored by the Student Economic society on Thurs., March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in 302 Kleinpell Fine Arts. The topic is "The balanced budget amendment and its implications for the economy." The Society will hold its next meeting Tues. at 3:30 in the same place.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH is being celebrated by the UW-RF women's diversity department with special guest speaker, Karen Harbeck, professor of law and education from Boston College. Harbeck will present the lecture "Historical Perspectives on Lesbians and the Classroom." She will speak at 7 p.m., March 12, in the President's room in the Student center.

SCHOLARSHIPS

ERNIE GUENTHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP deadline April 18, 1997. Applicants must be interested in a career in the Metals/Materials field. For more information contact 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.

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS are now available. The institute of International education will award \$1,000 grants to U.S. students at Midwest universities to study abroad during 1997-98. Grant applications are due March 17, 1997. Recipients will be announced April 15. Contact the Office of International programs, 225 E. Hathorn for more information.

MEETINGS

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

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS family of origin group meets 3-4:30 p.m. in 24 East Hathorn. Contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884 prior to attending and for more information.

GAY/STRAIGHT ALLIANCE will meet March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the St. Croix room of the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY:
HORTICULTURE SOCIETY will hold a meeting March 12 at 5 p.m. in 331 Agriculture Science. All majors are welcome.

THURSDAY:
WOMEN'S GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE meets on Thursdays from 2-3:30 p.m. in 24 East Hathorn. Contact Amy White at 425-3884 prior to attending and for more information.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will be holding its next meeting March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni room, South Hall. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

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.

Student Senate educates students "Date Rape" drug Rohypnol is topic of discussion

Jason Egerstrom
Staff Writer

Those of you migrating south for spring break should be aware of a drug used in rape incidents to make victims pass out.

Rohypnol is a colorless, odorless, tasteless drug, that can be slipped into victim's drinks as a prelude to rape.

The drug takes effect in approximately 30 minutes, causing victims to pass out and not remember anything from the night before.

The small, white, illegal tablets may cause many symptoms including dizziness, muscle weakness, fatigue, slurred speech and amnesia that can last up to 24 hours. Rohypnol can cause death when it is mixed with alcohol, narcotics or other depressant drugs.

This and additional information on Rohypnol will be posted on a flyer to be given to students, said Student Senate Vice President Karen Kubes.

"Rohypnol is a big issue, and it's important to educate students about it before spring break," Kubes said.

Despite its prohibited use in the United States, Rohypnol can be

prescribed by physicians in 64 other countries to help treat sleeping disorders.

According to Kubes, when Rohypnol is used here in the States, it's most often used in Southern states such as Florida, Texas and California.

Laura Rummel, a sophomore animal science major, recently traveled to Mexico, where Rohypnol is present.

Rummel said she didn't observe anything particular about the drug while she was in Mexico, but she did observe its effects.

"(It makes you feel like) you're totally drunk. But it doesn't get into your blood," Rummel said. "You can't remember a thing [if you take it]."

With spring break approaching, many college students statewide are planning trips to these regions. The United Council of University of Wisconsin students has set out to inform others who may have little knowledge of the drug.

United Council is a statewide research and lobbying organization that is concerned about student issues. They meet approximately 10 times annually to dis-

cuss such issues as informing students of certain dangers like the drug Rohypnol.

Several committees represent various issues and organizations dealing with college students at the General Assembly. Colleges send a certain number of delegates varying on their school's size. These delegates select a committee to sit on and help determine which issues affect students the most. Collectively the committee suggests to the General Assembly why it's important to support.

According to Student Senate President Grant Staszak, the United Council can do one of five things to take a stand when a committee passes an idea through the General Assembly. They can support, oppose or pursue the issue, lobby the state legislature, or the Council could decide to monitor the issue.

It was the women's issues committee that decided to ask the United Council for support on the Rohypnol issue. It is now the United Council's job to help inform students about the drug, according to Staszak.

According to Staszak, United Council assisted in gathering information regarding the Rohypnol drug and distributed the information to all of the student governing systems on various UW campuses.

In addition to the Rohypnol issue, issues concerning grants and scholarships were brought up at

the United Council General Assembly, said Jessica Ludwig, Student Senate legislative issues chair.

Ludwig also attended the Council's General Assembly last Saturday. She served on the legislative committee and discussed issues directly concerning college students.

A tuition cap bill was discussed by the legislative committee of the Assembly. According to Ludwig, this bill would cap academic fees at 120 percent of the instructional costs for attending college for non-resident undergraduates such as those residing in states that do not qualify for reciprocity and for residential undergraduate students. This means that the cost that students pay for instruction would not rise above the 120 percent cap.

Due to a great increase in cost of instruction over the last 15 years, the General Assembly decided to support the Tuition Cap Bill.

The Assembly decided to support another bill as well. According to Ludwig, the National Guard undergraduate tuition grant bill would pay 100 percent of a student's tuition. However, the student would have to attend a state or technical college in Wisconsin. Currently, the National Guard pays 50 percent of an eligible student's tuition bill upon completion of a course.

Vision quest brings direction to woman's life

Allison Johnson & Carrie Koranda
Staff Writers

Her story began 14 years ago when her husband died.

"I needed to find direction in my life, so I decided to go on a vision quest," said Joan F. Kennedy, an Ojibway storyteller and member of the UW-River Falls education department.

After her husband's death, Kennedy thirsted for new direction in her life, so she sought advice from a shaman, who led her on a vision quest. A vision quest is a three-day fasting and praying ritual typically only offered to Ojibway males.

Kennedy began her speech about Native American storytelling last Thursday in the Student Center by explaining the hidden meaning within the dress she was wearing.

"The dress is made of deer hide, and my daughter made the design and fringing," Kennedy said, adding that the dress was made in the traditional floral design of the Ojibway.

Kennedy was also wearing a turquoise bracelet, watch and earrings, all of which were in the shape of a wolf, an animal that has traditionally been a teacher for her tribe.

According to Kennedy, the wolf has taught her many important lessons.

After her vision quest, Kennedy began having dreams that she was face-to-face with a white wolf that led her to realize her future. "I was not afraid of the dream," Kennedy said. "He was trying to tell me something. Dreams are very important to Native Peoples."

Instead of going to school her people learn through their dreams, Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy, the wolf she kept dreaming of was an Ojibway symbol for a wolf that was given as a gift to act as a teacher. When she talked to the shaman, who had led her on the quest, he reinforced her belief that she was destined to become a "keeper of wisdom."

Kennedy is now fulfilling this obligation through teaching at

UW-RF and educating people on the creation and development of the world and different types



Joan F. Kennedy

of animals through her Ojibway storytelling.

The Native Americans used stories to explain the nature surrounding them, Kennedy said.

"The stories I usually tell have animals that are protagonists,"

Kennedy explained. "Animals are frequently the main characters that take on human qualities."

The animals were used to teach children appropriate behaviors, Kennedy explained. In the stories the animals were punished for acting badly, and the children learned from the animals' mistakes.

Her stories demonstrated the Ojibway explanation of how wood ducks got red eyes and why raccoons have a mask around their eyes and why they wash their food before eating it.

Kennedy also told an Ojibway version of "Cinderella" with a main character named "Little Burnt Face." Little Burnt Face had two sisters, but instead of glass slippers she wore moccasins. The story ended with her prince, who was in the form of an invisible man, taking her away to live in his lodge.

"Before I die, I will know more Ojibway than now," Kennedy said. "I promised myself that."

1997 SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR STUDENTS

UWRF Facilities Management

Facilities Management has a number of summer positions on our grounds, housekeeping, paint and repair/maintenance crews. These are full-time jobs, and we would prefer a forty-hour-per-week commitment from May 27th through August 29th, however, summer school students will be considered. Salary for first year employees with the department is \$5.25 per hour.

Applications are available at the main office (Room 102) of the Maintenance & Central Stores building (Behind McMillan) between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Habitat group builds homes for those in need

Anna Bolsjoll
Staff Writer

The annual Habitat for Humanity spring break trip is being planned and will provide, as it has in previous years, a chance for students to better the lives of those in need.

Forty-five of the 70 members of the UW-River Falls chapter will travel to four different destinations: Winston-Salem, N.C.; Charleston, N.C.; Tazewell, Tenn.; and Jonestown, Miss. over the week-long break.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing worldwide. The organization has helped to build over 50,000 homes so far. Students going on trips will be helping veteran Habitat workers build homes.

The spring break trip is part of the national "Habitat Spring Break Challenge." It involves universities across the country and students working on housing projects throughout six spring break weeks. The River Falls chapter goes toward the end of

the six-week period.

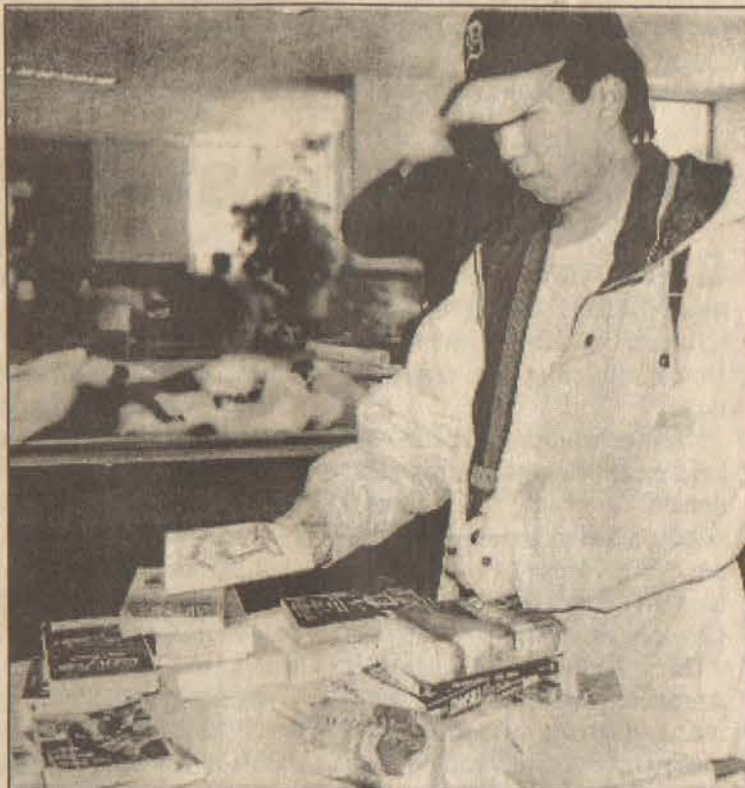
Organization for the trip has taken a different turn this year with the help of co-coordinator Peter Groff, a senior sociology major. Groff helped implement a new decision-making, which involves teams instead of committees and centers around "groups by necessity." The meetings often seem like "organized chaos," Groff said.

Recipients of the homes are required to invest a certain amount of "sweat equity" into their new homes, which means they must work on the construction of the house.

"The recipients are there working right alongside the volunteers," Groff said.

Recipients are screened just as they would be screened if they were applying for a loan for a home.

"There is a character assassination of the poor, because most people think of poor people as crack addicts or lazy people," Groff said. "Most are poor because of situations in equity; there must be home ownership before there is equity. The only cure for homelessness is home owner-



Mark Danielson/The Student Voice

Zer Vang, freshman computer science major, looks over the goods available at the Habitat for Humanity garage sale in the carpeted area of the Student Center.

ship."

The division of labor is not based on equity or stereotype, it is based on interest.

"If something's too heavy for one person, get two people," Groff said. "An interest develops into an ability. There are no

character assumptions; if there are any, they are soon lost."

Five years ago Groff took Iowa high school students on a Habitat trip to Orlando, Fla.

"The first night there was a peeping-tom in the girls dormitory area," Groff said. "Security was called, and the officer made the girls feel safe. The next morning we went to the (job) site, and the security officer was the one we were building the house for. It changed the stereotype that 'this person isn't going to appreciate this,' and so on."

Habitat members who are attending the trip are responsible for contributing \$100 to the purchase of building materials. Whether or not they are making the trip, all members are contributing by helping to plan and promote fundraisers and assisting with other tasks. The organization has received \$835 from faculty and staff donations so far. Although less than half of the required funds have been raised, many fundraisers in the next few weeks should supply more money for the cause.

A lock-in/recreation will be held in Knowles Center on Friday,

March 7, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Volleyball and basketball tournaments will be part of the action that night. For more information, contact Tricia Pieper at 425-4166. Pieper is also in charge of the youth lock-in scheduled for April 18 at Knowles for junior high students.

There may be a house built in Ellsworth for those who would like to help out but cannot make the spring break trip.

"We welcome participation," Parlin said.

Habitat for Humanity doesn't center solely around the spring break trip. The organization is looking for members to participate in community projects and is open to those who want to get involved to make a difference.

Groff is impressed with this year's group.

"They are focused on principles, not on personalities. They are extremely affirming to one another."

There are two spring break trip openings for students, staff or faculty to fill.

Habitat for Humanity meetings are Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the International Room at the Student Center.

Grease slides student out of a job

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

Between greasy palms and sticky fingers Campus Security and the River Falls Police Department made it difficult for criminals to make slick getaways.

Student Anthony L. Landberg was terminated from Bo's 'N Mine and issued a theft citation on Feb. 28. According to police reports, Landberg signed a written confession and admitted to stealing products from the establishment while he was employed there. According to the report, Landberg stole a bottle of mustard valued at \$1, a pound of cheese valued at \$2, a pound of butter valued at \$1.50, a crock pot valued at \$6 and a pint of grease valued at 50 cents. Landberg was not available for comment.

Adam Clay Mobely had his 1984 Oldsmobile Sierra stolen from the River Falls Area Hospital while he was with his wife who was in labor. According to a police report, he left the keys in his unlocked car and went into the hospital.

Mobely spent the evening with his wife, and when he returned to the parking lot the next morning his vehicle was missing. Later that day Officer Jonathan Aubart of the River Falls Police Department noticed a car parked in an odd fashion at Perkins on Main Street. Aubart traced the license plates and found that the car had been reported stolen.

Mobely retrieved his car from Perkins, and it was undamaged. He had the car towed to Moody's in order to have a new key made for it. The case was closed because the vehicle was found.

Katherine Margaret Rose Raso, 130 Parker Hall, was cited for shoplifting at Shopko. According to police reports, Raso

was looking in the cosmetic section and sampling nail polish. Raso then put a bottle of the polish in her pocket and left the store. Security confronted Raso in the parking lot and brought her back into the store. Raso was cited for shoplifting one bottle of Sally Hansen nail polish and a bottle of strengthener, each valued at \$2.89. Raso also took a tube of Almay lipstick valued at \$5.49.

There was an attempted break-in to a West Johnson Street apartment over the weekend. According to police reports it looked as though a crowbar had been used to pry the door open. The thief did not make it into the apartment, so no property was stolen. West Johnson Street residents are urged to take care when leaving their apartments.

A 19 inch color television and VCR combo was stolen from McMillan Hall late last week. The television is usually mounted on a steel frame in the conference room of the residence hall. The room is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

A Parker Hall resident lost a gray plastic bag with personal belongings in it. The bag contained shoes, pants, a black vest, a silver shirt and make-up, according to campus security reports.

Harassment

The resident director of Crabtree Hall received a threatening letter in a suggestion box in the hall. The letter was directed to the custodial staff within the hall and threatened bodily harm to the custodians if the resident director did not fire them.

Two students were followed by a female student from Grimm Hall to Crabtree Hall on Feb. 26. The student shouted profanities at the two and threatened them. The following day the victims

ran into the student form the night before and were verbally sabotaged again. According to a police report, the incident is still under investigation.

A Prucha Hall resident has been receiving harassing phone calls since September 1996. The caller often just hangs up but has now started breathing heavily over the phone lines. The resident is working with administrators in order to get his number changed.

Damage to Vehicles

UW-River Falls student Steven Papp was involved in an accident with Tim Hegna on March 3. The accident occurred when Hegna, who was delivering pizzas, pulled out from a stop sign onto Cascade Avenue. According to the police report, Hegna's tires spun when he attempted to pull onto Cascade. By the time Hegna pulled out, incoming traffic was headed his way. Papp tried to stop but couldn't because of road conditions. The two cars collided; damage to Papp's vehicle is estimated at \$2,930.

Two cars in the N-lot were damaged late last week. One car, a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier received multiple damages. The antenna was bent; the driver's side mirror was shattered; and the molding along the side of the door was damaged. Estimated costs for damages total \$175.

A Honda Civic parked beside the Cavalier was also damaged. The driver's side mirror, valued at \$75 was broken.

Damage was done to a truck parked on the 200 block of South 4th Street. The truck was parked overnight; the student went out to find the driver's side of the box dented. According to the police report, it looked as though the truck had been kicked.

Faculty Senate tables talk of downsizing degree programs

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

The elimination of seven undergraduate programs and the downsizing of the Graduate Studies program was discussed and tabled at this week's Faculty Senate meeting.

Reach for the Future has a goal of decreasing the current 12 areas offering masters degrees to seven.

According to Faculty Senate Chair Don Leake, the Academic Policy and Program Committee passed the proposed cuts but Senate members are taking a cautious approach before finalizing the reduction of programs.

Programs not meeting certain criteria are in danger of being cut. Undergraduate and graduate programs must average five graduates per year and 30 undergraduates over a three-year period. Minors, such as women's studies, that do not have majors, must average 15 students per year over the same time period.

Besides these three criteria, Leake said the cost of funding the programs is taken into consideration.

"If the cost is low, the program might not be eliminated," he said. "But if the cost is high the program might be in danger."

The undergraduate programs not meeting the criteria include

Broad Area Extended Agriculture, Agriculture Marketing, American Studies, Art Education, Music Education-Elementary, Music Education-Instrumental and Music Education-Vocal.

Minors without majors will also be cut. Art History, which cur-

partment chairs should be up to date on the downsizing of programs.

"The deans should have been in contact with their department chairs concerning the proposed cuts, but as a precaution that some of the information has not been shared in full I will distribute the information to the chairs of departments," Leake said.

In other senate news

The Senate voted against the economics course "International Business and Development Ethics (489/Management 389)" receiving a diversity designation.

The content of the course, provides students with a theoretical and practical basis. This course analyzes international business and developmental ethics and circumstances that deal with Mexican migration into the United States and the origin of Mexican-Americans.

To obtain a diversity designation a course must be an American course which incorporates Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, African-Americans, Native Americans or women.

Faculty Senator Jim Mulvey agreed with the majority and felt that the course is too international in scope to count toward the diversity requirement.

"If the cost is low, the program might not be eliminated but if the cost is high, the program might be in danger."

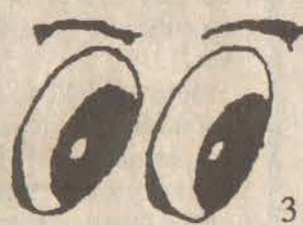
-Don Leake
Faculty Senate Chair

rently averages 7 students per year, and Anthropology, which averages 13, may be eliminated.

In addition to the graduate and undergraduate programs, the number of pre-professional programs would be reduced from 15 to seven.

Some Senators voiced concern over the possibility that all faculty members may not be aware of the possible cuts. A few questioned if all department chairs knew that some of their programs might be cut.

Leake said that information concerning the cuts has been circulating for some time and all de-



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- *Built-in microwave
- *In unit private utility room
- *Private washer/dryer- not coin-op
- *Large living room
- *Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- *Off street parking
- *"Energy Miser construction highlights
- *2"x 6" walls (r-19 insulation)
- *R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- *Wood or vinyl window systems
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University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association Constitution Referendum

March 12, 1997

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Hagestad Student Center

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. in Rodli Commons

Proposed amendments can be viewed in the Shared Governance Complex in the Hagestad Student Center during student center hours.

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EDITORIAL

Help Wanted

In a Feb. 24 address to the American Council on Education, President Bill Clinton presented a plan that he hopes will allow more students access to college, saying, "This plan will throw open the doors of college and give every American the great chance to make the most of the world that we are moving into." Unfortunately, while enthusiasm is admirable, action means more.

It's great that Clinton wants to get more students into college, but what about getting them out of college with real-life job experience that will give them a head start in the world that Clinton spoke of.

Thanks to a government funding cut, the office on this campus that has helped over 200 students this year with their searches for internships and career guidance won't be around next year. And the multitudes of Americans Clinton hopes to help by throwing open the college gates may find themselves locked inside when they graduate without the experience necessary to get a job in that "world that we are moving into."

Clinton's world may be moving, but without relevant job experience, a college student's may come to a standstill.

Right from the start college students are told that internships are their tickets (possibly the only tickets) to landing a good job after graduation. Students can even get internships working in government at state and national levels — but, thanks to that very same government, students won't be finding out about them through the Student Professional Experiences Office.

Just last week nationally known speaker George Kuh addressed administrators and legislators here, stressing that today's employers are looking for graduates with more than just academic skills. Less than a week later, the University found out that a piece of that "more" had been taken away.

If, as Kuh said, students really view college as a series of islands full of unfriendly people surrounded by shark-infested waters, then maybe the Student Professional Experiences Office serves as one of the lifeboats linking academic learning and out-of-class learning.

In the meantime, while the University is looking for alternative ways to provide the same services without government funding, maybe it needs to invest in a few life jackets. Students are going to need them.

Clinton's world may be moving, but without relevant job experience a college student's may come to a standstill.

VIEWPOINTS

March 6, 1997

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

Section A, Page 4

Republicans stall campaign finance reform

By now, everyone on earth has heard the stories about President Clinton "Selling the White House" for campaign contributions.

The media have alleged that he held meetings with big business donors in which he discussed policy, allowed donors to sleep in the White House and took questionable cash contributions. Chances are that this is all true.

The question that faces the American people is that of how to react. Did the president, vice president or their advisers do anything wrong? My answer is an enthusiastic no! It is too easy to naively decry President Clinton for his actions. Anyone can call this elitist and un-American. These assertions are a shortcut to thinking.

Did the Democratic National Committee commit a crime? No!

The crime is that they are forced to operate in a system in which they need to raise tens of millions of dollars to win. The crime is that the Republican leadership has been able to manipulate the media into reporting this as a "Democratic scandal" rather than a failure of the electoral system.

Let us not forget the charges brought against a member of Bob Dole's finance committee for handing out stacks of thousands of dollars to employees at his factory and ordering them to write checks to the Dole campaign.

This is not a partisan issue. It is an issue that amplifies the dire need for sweeping campaign finance reform.

A bill that would go a long way toward solving this problem is presently making its way around Capitol Hill. The McCain-

Feingold Bill is a bi-partisan piece of legislation drafted by Republican Sen. McCain and our own great Senator Russ Feingold. In an effort to remove the partisan bickering and stall tactics that have kept campaign finance reform off the front burner, these

Feingold and has worked hard to make this happen.

Once again, however, the Republican leadership stands in the way.

Let us come together as a nation to change this flawed and abuse-prone system rather than simply

JASON CHILDRESS

This is not a partisan issue. It is an issue that amplifies the dire need for sweeping campaigning finance reform.



two men worked through their differences and hammered out a strong bill with real solutions. In his State of the Union speech, President Clinton challenged Congress to pass McCain-

damning those forced to operate in it.

Let us rise above the current partisan fighting and pass strong legislation to solve this monumental problem.

TV movie improperly depicts sorority life

Sororities on this campus and on campuses everywhere have to put up with a lot of false stereotypes, and, as a Sigma Sigma Sigma, I constantly find myself defending my own sorority and sorority life in general.

Just when I think I've convinced everyone that my sorority sisters don't get drunk every night, don't use the word "like" more than any other in the English language and don't flip their hair back and giggle at the end of each sentence, something happens to make me look like a liar.

One of those somethings was last week's NBC Monday Night Movie "Dying to Belong."

In a nutshell, the movie was about a sorority that tried to cover up the death of a pledge during a hazing incident.

In a nutshell, it was a joke. Since I've never been in a sorority at another university, I can't speak for sorority life on all campuses, but I can speak for sorority life on this one.

I could talk about the values of sorority life and my experiences

in Sigma Sigma Sigma all day without including one single story about being forced to do something I didn't want to do or didn't think was right. And, unlike the movie depicted, it wouldn't be because I was sworn to secrecy.

The movie "Dying to Belong" takes viewers on a blown-out-of-proportion ride from the very beginning, starting with Rush week. In one scene Hilary Swank ("The Next Karate Kid") finds her roommate, Jenna Von Oy ("Blossom"), crying because she's afraid the Pi Gamma Betas won't offer her a bid to join the sorority because she's not good enough for them.

Maybe Rush week is a little hectic, but I never cried for fear of not being good enough. My attitude was more like, "If I'm not good enough — screw 'em!" But it really wasn't a matter of being good enough. What mattered was that I was really committed to being a Tri-Sigma.

And never once did that commitment involve sneaking over a fence at the dean of students'

house to try to steal a statue to prove my loyalty or parading around in my swimsuit while my sisters told me how fat I was. I was never yanked out of bed, driven out to the middle of no-

it did realistically depict sorority life in a couple of scenes — first, the scene in which the two main characters in the movie found out they got accepted into Pi Gamma Beta. The group hugs,

JAIME LARSON

I must admit, I have had some "hell weeks," but my sorority sisters didn't put me through them — they helped me through them.



where and left to find my own way back to River Falls, and no one ever beat up my boyfriend (even though, like Mark-Paul Gosselaar's character, he too works for the newspaper).

In fact, "hell week" didn't even exist. Since becoming a Tri-Sigma I must admit I have had some "hell weeks," but my sorority sisters didn't put me through them — they helped me through them.

I must give the movie "Dying to Belong" some credit, though, as

the goofy photos, the laughter — that was real. And when Sarah Chalke ("Roseanne") told pledges, "Sisters really support each other. It's like no matter what happens there's always someone there for you," she was telling it like it is for the one and only time in the movie.

Unfortunately, especially for those of us trying to promote all that sorority life can offer, that's where the reality ended and where our own struggle begins.

STAFF & INFORMATION

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A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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

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

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

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

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Group criticizes Exxon Crandon mine campaign

POWR (Protect Our Wisconsin River) would like to comment on Exxon's current Crandon mine PR campaign. You've likely seen the initial TV ad... waterfowl, homecomings, gurgling waters. Seems the company will be a unique combination of Audubon Society, urban renewal and "Leave it to Beaver."

More will follow. Rumors of a letter and editorial-writing campaign are in the air. POWR would like to try to pre-empt this assault on the thousands throughout the state who are opposing the Crandon mine by responding to some of the previous charges and comments.

Routine pejorative like Nudniks, long-haired hippies, well-educated, downstate elitists and so forth are best ignored; other comments, however, must be addressed, such as that environmentalists are: Misinformed? When it comes to the mine's impact, who isn't? In spring 1996 Exxon taunted the environmental community with full-page ads about their "facts," that they were "on the table" and that "prominent and respected experts" see no harm to the environment. Which of their "facts" have been replaced with new "facts," once more touted by the company. "Misinformed?" Yes,

but by whom?

Or that we're Uninformed? Again, who isn't? About the only solid information we hear is that "metals are an essential part of our lives." This we know. Our concern is with the environmental degradation which will ensue if Exxon is allowed to proceed as planned. And on this? Attend a meeting concerning the mine's impact and listen to the experts. Note the qualifiers, the likelihoods, probablys and assumptions. Mark the evasive answers, the promises to "get back to you on that." Question in your own mind Exxon's reliance on "computer modeling," whereby observations in the lab or field are converted into numbers on a disc and then used to "predict" the future. And then question whether those unverifiable predictions should be trumpeted as "truth."

Our group suspected that you'll walk out feeling as we do: misinformed, uninformed, confused and worried.

Environmentalists are anti-development? We view the boom-and-bust economy of the extractive industry as the antithesis of economic development. When the cute kids in the aforementioned commercial reach early to middle age, the deposit will be exhausted, and the city of

Crandon will be entering the retirement community phase touted by mine supporters as Crandon's future. This is economic development?

Relax: We are told, "Wisconsin has the toughest mining laws in the country." This canard must have withstood test marketing, as it is endlessly repeated by the governor, the DNR and, of course, by Exxon. It's not true.

The Western Governor's Association places us about average, and on the vital issue of groundwater protection we are deemed inadequate.

And we're after money? We did raise our dues from \$5 to \$10 annually, and we have a current balance of \$1,133.77, so perhaps that charge has some merit.

Outside agitators? Environmental problems know no boundaries; no one is "outside." Also, for what it's worth, many of us do live in northern Wisconsin. Finally, it seems a stretch to level that charge at people who are challenging firms that are headquartered out of state (Texas), out of the country (Ontario), even out of hemisphere (Australia)! If the "outside" charge is to be leveled, these firms and their green-card-holding employees are better candidates than we are.

We are told (most recently by Gov. Thompson) to "trust sci-

ence." Trust Science? Scientists don't trust Science! No sooner is a scientific conclusion reached, or a paper published than it is challenged.

Scientists don't "trust," they seek verification, which is exactly the rationale behind the Mining Moratorium. We also feel that scientists are as prone as any other group to concerns regarding job security, pressures of the marketplace and the lure of lucrative consulting contracts. And we worry that these understandable personal concerns and ambitions will affect their judgment.

How do we expect to prevail over these huge conglomerates? Given their resources, their expertise, their friends in high places, their polished PR, their political clout — good question.

Of course we know moments of discouragement. Even the occasional words of support from mid-level DNR employees reinforce our sense of the power opposing us, since they inevitably add the caveat, "Don't quote me." David and Goliath sum up our sense of things, but then we recall a young lady's response to this metaphor. "Hang in there," she said. "Remember who won."

Don Lintereur,
POWR representative
Tomahawk, WI

Really mad, happy, sad, frustrated? Let us know in a Letter to the Editor. Letters due at noon Monday.



PLEASE RECYCLE

Calendar

Continued from page 1A

were chosen in an attempt to break up the semester more evenly.

"Recently the objective of the last three or four years has been to get spring break right in the middle of the semester," he said.

The River Falls School District and many other school districts will also be on spring break at the same time as UW-RF. Faculty Senator Keith Chavey is on the committee that decides the calendar for River Falls Public Schools. Chavey said the calendar for the University was decided months before the school district had decided upon its calendar.

One other problem with spring break falling over Easter is the fact that Easter weekend is traditionally a fairly heavily traveled weekend. Add in thousands of college students thirsty for warm weather destinations, and if you didn't make your travel plans early, you are probably out of luck.

"Normally we would dispatch spring break travelers over a three week span," said Judy Duffe, an agent at the Inver Grove Heights travel agency Travel Dynamics. "This year it is all one week."

Duffe said many flights during spring break were booked full by the end of September and early October of last year.

The main reason planning the calendar can be such a headache is the lack of flexibility because of the many constraints the Calendar Committee has to deal with, Schraufnagel said.

There are certain standards that must be met year after year. First of all, the faculty contract is 39 weeks long, and that time period cannot begin before Sept. 1 due to a legislative constraint. Furthermore, there must be 150 class days for students, and faculty members are under contract for 170 class days.

A final constraint deals with the fact that spring semester classes cannot begin until after the Martin Luther King Jr. holi-

day. The Calendar Committee made a motion earlier this year to Faculty Senate to let spring semester classes begin before the holiday. This way classes would begin a week earlier and would let out a week earlier in May.

However, the Senate voted down the motion, citing the tradeoff between winter and spring driving for students who commute.

It looks as though students would have supported the change. Twenty-two of the same 25 Grimm Hall students surveyed about spring break would like a shorter winter break in exchange for an extra week of summer vacation.

"Most other schools get out the second week of May," said sophomore business major Andy Filer. "I would rather have a longer summer."

To some, winter break can get long and boring, especially if they are unable to get a job.

"There's no point of having a month for winter break," said jun-

ior conservation major Chad Murray. "I guess if you have a job a month-long break is good, but if you don't, a month-long break gets pretty long, and you run out of things to do."

Schraufnagel understands that many students are unable to find employment for only one month, and that is why he was in favor of the change.

"I supported the change because I can recall how important a summer job was to me in terms of tuition money," Schraufnagel said.

Sophomore art major Justin Breitzke said he could not find a job over winter break because companies did not want to train an employee who would be gone in a month.

Sophomore conservation management major Ryan Blaisdell, is happy that Faculty Senate did not pass the Calendar Committee's recommendation. Blaisdell said he uses winter break to work in order to pay for spring semester.

need job experience before they graduate to be competitive with all the other students who are graduating in their field who have had job experience as well."

Campbell said that many people wrote letters to lawmakers after they learned the funding would be cut. Former Wisconsin Republican Sen. Herb Kohl wrote the University in February of last year that "Unfortunately, the tight fiscal constraints of this year's budget compelled the President, the House and the Senate to all eliminate funding for this program..."

Campbell said the University did not go down without a fight. "We fought it like crazy," he said. "It was a big grant for us and we didn't want to see it go away."

Ballou said the decision to close the office was not something the University wanted to do but that there was no choice.

"We were depending on the federal government and the federal government said 'no more,'" Ballou said.

Over 70 percent of his office's clients came from the College of Arts and Sciences, Jacobsen said. The College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences has its own internship office and College of Education students generally student teach.

Ballou said he is concerned about where the students from Arts and Sciences will go to get the services that Jacobsen's office offered.

"The College of Arts and Sciences is going to have to pick this up," Ballou said. "We don't want to lose the ground we've gained through the Student Professional Experiences Office."

Suzanne Hagen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the departments in the college are committed to maintaining and further developing internship opportunities.

Hagen said that although the work Jacobsen has done has been very beneficial to the University, the College of Arts and Sciences will attempt to minimize the loss by building more on the relationship between students and departments when it comes to arranging internships.

"I certainly would not call (the office closing) a setback," Hagen said. "I would say it is an expanded opportunity to continue doing what we have been doing for years with some expanded resources."

There were more than 100 internships arranged last year for students by departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, Hagen said. It's good for students and departments to have a close working relationship when it comes to internships.

"Department advisers know their students well and can provide good fits for internships," Hagen said. "The advisers also have good connections to businesses."

Hagen said additional support, including financial compensation and reassigned time, will be given to faculty members within departments who are in charge of internship coordination.

Jacobsen said he is sad to see his days at UW-RF winding down. "It has been very enjoyable," he said. "I like the small college and the small town."

Jacobsen must now spend his time doing for himself what he is accustomed to teaching students: "I'm putting together my own resume."

Students

Continued from page 1A

from over 20 Wisconsin and Minnesota campuses. He stressed the need to make students' educations more enriching to better prepare them for the work force, or, as Kuh put it, to "get more bang for their buck" out of the college experience.

Kuh has published more than 150 works on college student development and has consulted with more than 80 institutions of higher learning about "the seamless learning environment."

"It implies that undergraduate activities and experiences traditionally assumed to be unrelated, such as courses and out-of-class activities or on-campus and off-campus experiences, can be intentionally arranged to be mutually supporting, thereby promoting higher levels of student learning," Kuh said.

The partnership Kuh spoke about is a merging of the student affairs and academic affairs departments, which function separately on most campuses.

Student affairs include orientation, student organizations, career services, internships, multicultural services, international programs and campus award functions, said Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

Where the classroom leaves off, student affairs picks up; it exists to work with academic affairs to provide the skills employers are looking for and the classroom isn't directly providing, said Dean of Students Roger Ballou.

Employers look for the "soft stuff," or interpersonal communication skills, Kuh said. The curriculum at most campuses stresses the "hard stuff," or the classical learning model of straight absorption of information without reflection on how it relates to the world outside the classroom.

At least half of the skills employers look for are not directly addressed in the curriculum, Kuh said. This leads to the question of where students are supposed to learn the skills and whose responsibility it is to teach them.

"It doesn't matter how many professors with Ph.D.s you have, or how many books are in the library or how much money you spend per student," Kuh said. "It all washes out when taken into account everything else that makes up the college experience."

That's why internships are so important. Employers often find internships on resumes more important than education because many employers are burnt by graduates who are unable to adapt their knowledge to the real world.

Like real-world job experiences, the infusion of student services into academic affairs, Kuh believes, would substantially increase the quality of education attained at universities by helping students integrate both in-class and out-of-class experiences.

"We need to help (students) reflect on what goes on outside of class and how it relates to inside class and vice versa," Kuh said. "We need to rearrange our resources. This is a multiple-way street."

Rearranging resources requires cooperation between two groups that don't always see eye to eye. Making these two offices of student development cooperate is difficult because they have different ideas of what a college education should be, Rohde said. These differences, he claimed, create a gap that is hard to overcome when working together.

Kuh agreed.

"A lot of things student affairs people think are important, faculty don't think are important," Kuh said. Many faculty see student advisers and counselors as the enemy, always siding with the student. But a partnership needs to be attained if students are to benefit.

"We know how to build a better university," Kuh said. "Both institutional and student efforts are needed."

Office

Continued from page 1A

search for someone to head the office. He has written and worked with many grants during his days as an educator and was shocked when the grant was not renewed.

"This is unprecedented," Jacobsen said. "In all the times I've seen grants from the U.S. Department of Education I have never seen one killed."

Jacobsen said he was hopeful that the University would come up with another way to fund his office.

"I was kind of surprised when I heard we were being cut, because the *Reach For The Future* document says that the University supported the concept of student professional experiences," Jacobsen said.

Reach For The Future goal five reads "The University will enhance career development and services to students" and calls for the establishment of a University Professional Experience Advisory Team to assist the director of Professional Experience programs and activities.

Kramer, who will gain a master's degree in career counseling in May and hoped to continue working at UW-RF, said she was also surprised that UW-RF could not locate additional

funding.

"I feel almost betrayed because we did a lot of good, and the University said that professional experiences were a priority," Kramer said.

Jacobsen and Kramer said they feel that the real losers will be the ones who have had no say in the decision to close the office.

"The students are the ones who are going to be hurt," Jacobsen said.

Kramer echoed Jacobsen's comments.

"We meet the needs of all students," she said. "All students

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NEWS DIGEST

WISCONSIN

Fort McCoy theft trial begins

MADISON (AP) — A Hudson man conspired through bribes and misrepresentations to steal \$13 million in military equipment from Fort McCoy and sell it with the help of six others, a prosecutor said Monday.

Leo Anthony Piatz Jr., 37, the owner of Tony's Military Surplus, is accused of masterminding what federal officials have called the largest-known theft of combat equipment from a U.S. military base.

Piatz is on trial in U.S. District Court on 11 counts that together carry a maximum penalty of 125 years in prison and \$2.75 million in fines. They include one count of conspiracy, eight counts of conversion of government property and two counts of bribing a public official.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Bach told jurors in opening statements that they would hear how the military equipment "went out the back door, so to speak."

The thefts included a Vietnam War-era Sheridan tank, 17 armored personnel carriers with missile launchers, plus snowblowers, forklifts, Jeeps and more than 100 other combat vehicles. No missiles or other weapons were among the stolen items, investigators said.

The equipment in most cases was sold to collectors and military museums. Other deals included the sale of a runway snowblower truck to a Colorado ski resort for \$53,900, Bach said.

Most of the equipment has been returned to Fort McCoy, a 60,000-acre training base with 2,300 civilian employees and about 200 officers and enlisted soldiers near Sparta, about 95 miles northwest of Madison.

Piatz used documents falsified by base employees to make the flatbed shipments look legitimate, Bach said.

Piatz's attorney, Steven Pihlaja of Minneapolis, told jurors the evidence is not as it appears. He said that Piatz thought he had an agreement with Fort McCoy officials to remove battered vehicles from the base's target range and remove potentially hazardous oil and antifreeze in exchange for parts from them.

Others charged last October included two civilian base employees, another military surplus dealer and three other men. Five pleaded innocent and face trial in June.

The sixth, Fort McCoy range safety officer Donald Crandall, 38, of rural Sparta, pleaded guilty earlier this month to one of seven charges. His sentencing is April 16.

NATION

Indianapolis arson fire leaves 153 homeless

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Panicked parents dropped their children out of windows two and three stories high as a predawn arson fire swept through their housing complex. At least 25 people were injured and 153 left homeless.

Firefighters who arrived at the Canterbury Apartments at 6:40 a.m. Sunday found flames shooting from the four three-story brick buildings, said Lt. Vernon Brown of the Indianapolis Fire Department.

"There were people coming out of the windows from the second floor and the third floor," he said. "Firefighters actually caught children that were being dropped from windows by their parents."

About 100 firefighters eventually were called into to battle the blaze.

Thirteen people were treated at Methodist Hospital, mostly for smoke inhalation, said spokeswoman Ann Meyers. Four people were released and the other nine were listed in fair condition.

At Wishard Hospital, 11 people were treated and released, said spokesman Joe DiLaura. Another man was in stable condition after breaking both legs in a jump from a third-floor window.

Authorities say the fire was set at the bottom of a second-floor stairway and then spread to an attic area. Investigators said they found burn patterns indicating an accelerant in the stairwell.

Ruling: Full viewing of execution a right

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The public and the media have a First Amendment right to view an execution from beginning to end, a federal judge ruled in a decision released Monday.

"Short of waging war, capital punishment indisputably represents the ultimate exercise of state power," U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker wrote. "When the state chooses to wield its authority in this way, the people must have confidence that it does so within the boundaries prescribed by law."

The case grew out of the February 1996 execution by lethal injection of "freeway killer" William Bonin at San Quentin.

Guards removed a curtain after Bonin was already strapped to a table, with needles and tubes inserted, shortly before deadly chemicals began to flow into his body.

Afterward, officials described Bonin's last words, how he walked into the chamber and was strapped down, and the difficulty a staff member had in inserting a needle into a vein.

Media organizations sued the Department of Corrections, saying the procedure violated the First Amendment by denying them access to the entire execution.

WORLD

Hussein tries to sue French magazine

PARIS (AP) — Saddam Hussein wants to sue a French leftist magazine for defamation for calling the Iraqi president an "executioner" and a "monster," among other things.

Titled "The Unbearable Likeness of an Executioner," the article in the Sept. 5, 1996 issue of *Le Nouvel Observateur* also called Saddam a "perfect cretin," and a "murderer."

At a hearing Monday, the defense argued the court should throw out the case over a technicality. Lawyer Sylvie Couturon said the Iraqi strongman was wrong in filing the suit as a common citizen.

Martine Valdes-Boulouque, the government's assistant prosecutor, agreed, saying the suit could only be filed as "an offense against a foreign head of state."

But Saddam's lawyer Patrick Brunot argued his client could only file as a common citizen and not as a head of state, since Paris and Baghdad cut diplomatic relations in February 1991, at the time of the Gulf War.

Judge Martine Ract-Madoux took the motion under advisement and planned to announce on April 1 whether to go ahead with the trial.

Fate of St. Mary's University students, alumni discovered

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — The fate of three missing Saint Mary's University students and two graduates last seen outside a bar last weekend was discovered Wednesday when a volunteer searcher spotted tire tracks leading down an embankment into the Mississippi River.

Hundreds of people gathered along the embankment to watch the dark green Nissan Pathfinder containing the bodies of Mary Clare Karnick, 21, of Darien, Ill.;

Anne Locher, 22, of Plymouth; Susan Wall, 21, of Chicago; and Jason Collins, 25, of Duluth; be pulled from the river.

The vehicle's owner, Timothy Stapleton, 24, of Chaska, was not found. Authorities believe he escaped through the sun roof but drowned in the frigid water.

Families and friends of the missing people had searched on foot, while Winona police officers looked in ravines and ditches using four-wheel-drive vehicles,

said police Lt. Tom Nyseth. Overcast conditions prompted an aerial search to be called off Monday.

"They were expected to come home," said Molly Murphy, who shared an on-campus apartment with Locher and Karnick. "It's very uncharacteristic of them all."

The five were last seen walking two dogs in the parking lot of Banger's Bar in downtown Winona.

Police Sgt. David Gabbert said

early searches had also focused along the Mississippi River and lakes, as well as wooded areas. Divers searched two holes in the ice Monday but turned up nothing.

Dozens of students from the university helped city, county and state authorities scour a 35-mile stretch between Alma, Wis., and Trempealeau, Wis., checking ice-covered backwaters, off-road trails and bluff areas on both sides of the river.

California shootout raises questions

Michael White
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The televised firefight in which police were so outgunned by bank robbers with automatic rifles and heavy body armor that they rushed to a gun store for better weapons has forced city officials to consider whether officers need more firepower.

Even before the Feb. 28 shootout in North Hollywood, the police officers' union had asked Chief Willie Williams to upgrade the standard service weapon from the current 9mm semiautomatic to a more powerful .45-caliber pistol.

Now officials are asking if even that is enough.

"We're going to look at a lot of

those issues, what can we do to strengthen the safety of the officers and the citizens," Police Commission spokesman Ken Ferber said Monday. "Arming every officer with an AK-47 is not what this is about, but obviously something needs to be done."

Eight police officers and three civilians were wounded in Friday's gunfight, in which officers' pistol shots bounced off the robber's armor.

One suspect eventually was killed by a shot to his head and the other by SWAT team members who arrived with their own automatic weapons.

The initial mismatch prompted desperate patrol officers to run into a nearby gun store, where they borrowed high-powered rifles and special ammunition.

FEMA director tours storm-ravaged state

David A. Lieb
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency toured tornado-damaged parts of central Arkansas Monday and was surprised by the extent of the damage he saw.

"This is devastating, a lot worse than I thought it was going to be," said James Lee Witt as he looked over a valley of scattered housing, pink insulation and bent trees in south Little Rock.

Witt was accompanied by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater.

Twenty-four people were killed in the weekend's severe weather. Tornadoes cut a path of destruc-

tion across the state.

"The devastation is just unbelievable," Bumpers said. "Every time I see a destroyed house I think about where were these people? Were they in the basement, were they in the closet, the bathtub? You know they all were terrified."

Witt also was scheduled to tour Arkadelphia Monday afternoon. Much of that town's downtown area was destroyed by a tornado.

FEMA is offering disaster relief to people affected by the storm. Witt said storm victims can receive emergency repair grants for their homes for up to \$10,000 as well as temporary help to pay rent for at least three and up to 18 months while they're displaced.

Are You Curious?



Jesus Christ is a person commonly discussed in many social circles. As college students, we are introduced to a varying array of ideas and commentary regarding this man -- from professors and students alike. But are we equipped to properly assess such commentary? What, exactly, does the Bible say about this man?

If you are curious, and would like to know how the Bible describes the life of Jesus Christ, then you are invited to attend a showing of the film *Jesus*. As you watch this film you will learn about the birth, life, death and resurrection of the most influential and controversial person in history. Virtually every word taken directly from the Gospel of Luke, this film answers many questions about who he is, and will surely put into perspective much of what is heard from non-Biblical perspectives.

Come See The Film

Jesus

7:30 PM Wednesday, March 12
at the North Hall Auditorium



Hosted by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

SPORTS

March 6, 1997

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Section B, Page 1

Thousands gather to view Stern's 'Private Parts'

A & E / 4B

Kitty kidnapped, held for ransom

A & E / 5B



Research offers new insights on 19th century women

S & E / 3B



**C H A D
U R D A H L**

Winning programs not given their due

A certain team at the University of Minnesota just won itself a conference championship, but this time it is different.

The champions are sitting in the shadows of a couple other teams that have stolen the lime-light it had grown accustomed to.

Doug Woog's Gopher hockey team swept

Wisconsin last weekend, and when Denver swept North Dakota, that left Minnesota tied with the Fighting Sioux for the WCHA championship.

The team skated around the rink, hoisting up the MacNaughten Cup to celebrate the championship, but the thing is, it seems nobody cares.

Sports fans are simply too consumed by a couple of other recent success stories to bother giving a hand to the old perennial power.

Woog has finished first or second in the conference 11 of the 12 seasons he has been at the U of M. But since he hasn't won the "big one," it doesn't matter to some people.

It doesn't matter he has a .704 winning percentage in the WCHA.

Woog's teams have been in the NCAA tournament in each of his 11 years at the Gophers' helm, but that obviously was part of the job description when he signed on the dotted line.

The Gophers are going to put a good program on the ice each season. But there are public rumblings suggesting Woog needs to bring in Canadians to supplement his already loaded lineup.

Instead of getting a pat on the back, people want to know when he's going to win it all.

On the other hand, Clem Haskins' basketball club wins the Big Ten, and he could probably unseat Governor Carlson.

You can't take anything away from Haskins' team; it has been outstanding this season, but what gives?

The Gopher basketball bandwagon isn't the only one casting a shadow on Mariucci Arena.

The Timberwolves have cracked .500 and sit in nice shape to earn a playoff berth.

Wolves fans are all in a lather, and winning a series in the playoffs is secondary. They just want to see their beloved Woofies in post-season play.

Wouldn't Dennis Green be happy if getting to the playoffs was enough. The Vikings, year in and year out, are in the NFL playoffs, but the coach's job is hanging by one vote of confidence.

The men's basketball team at the U of M hadn't won a championship in the Big Ten since 1982. There have been some glimmers of hope, such as the 1990 team that went to the Final Eight before losing to Georgia Tech.

The disparity in what qualifies a

See "Success" page 2B

"Instead of getting a pat on the back, people want to know when he'll win it all."

Good Knight, St. Norbert

Falcons sweep Green Knights; will play for playoff title

Chad Urdahl
Sports Editor

The Falcons headed into the NCHA semifinals against St. Norbert with a chance to gain some revenge, and a two-game sweep of the Green Knights did just that.

In early February, St. Norbert came to River Falls with the Falcons' hopes still alive for defending the NCHA's regular season title. St. Norbert shot down those hopes by riding the hot play of goaltender and NCHA Player of the Year Roby Gropp.

Last weekend's series saw tremendous goaltending once again as River Falls skated to 2-1 and 7-4 wins. This time, it was the play of Falcons' goaltender Jeff Heil. Heil played outstanding in the nets, especially Saturday, when the Falcons were dominated through the first two periods.

"Heil was the difference in the series," Falcon coach Steve Freeman said. "He's a pressure goaltender; he's been in big games, and always plays well."

The Falcons got off to a quick start Saturday and led 2-0 with only 1:28 gone in the game. Billy Matzke led off the scoring for River Falls, and Brian Wilson followed.

That was no indication of how the rest of the first and the second period would go. The Falcons struggled to get the puck out of the defensive zone and were on the ropes through the first 40 minutes.

But St. Norbert was unable to deliver the knockout punch, largely due to Heil's stellar play, and the teams were deadlocked 3-3.

The scoreboard said the teams were tied, but it lied. Through the second period, Heil had made 34 saves to Gropp's eight.

"We went in (to the locker room) and tried to calm down," Freeman said. "We tried to forget what had happened to that point and approach it as one 20-minute game."

The Falcons still didn't show any signs of being able to use a conventional breakout against the Green Knights but in the third period relied on flipping



Falcon goaltender Jeff Heil shares a hug with teammate Matt Lukowitz after beating St. Norbert last weekend. The Falcons travel to Superior this Friday and Saturday to fight for the NCHA playoff championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Submitted photo

the puck out of the zone to break the pressure.

Then Jesse Sampair put the Falcons ahead 4-3 when his team was short-handed. Sampair blocked a shot near his own blue line and came in on a breakaway against Gropp.

Sampair fought through a St. Norbert player's hook and put the puck in the upper-left corner of the net to give his team the lead for good.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Falcons' Brian Wilson was awarded a penalty shot.

Wilson was unsuccessful against UW-Eau Claire last week, but this time he put a nifty backhand past Gropp.

Goals by Shane Bengston and Jeremy Jeannette put the Falcons up 6-3 to stun the sellout crowd, as well as the Green Knights. Bengston followed a St. Norbert goal with an empty-net goal to regain the three-goal lead and ice the game 7-4.

Bengston and Wilson each had two goals for the Falcons.

Heil made 48 stops Saturday, and Gropp made 14. To the Falcons' credit, Heil wasn't forced to make many rebound saves because of the solid play of the Falcon defensemen.

"I think we are really playing together as a team," Freeman said. "Everyone is on the same page, and the players understand their roles based on good team defense."

In Friday's game, the Falcons also got out to an early start. Cort Lundeen got a power play goal at 5:58 when he let a 35-foot blast go that went over the glove of Gropp and into the upper-right corner. Bill Matzke followed when he also fought off some stick-work and scored on a breakaway.

St. Norbert made it 2-1 in the second period, but that's all the offense Heil needed as he shut the door, making 29 saves and getting the win. Gropp made 24.

This Friday and Saturday, the Falcons will head to Superior for the NCHA championship.

Last time the teams met midway through the season, the Falcons won 2-0 Friday and the Yellowjackets won 7-1 in Saturday's game.

Game time is 7 p.m. both nights.

Track runs at conference Peterson leads team in pentathlon

Led by Sarah Peterson's first-place finish in the pentathlon, the Falcons women's indoor track team placed eighth in the WWIAC meet held last weekend in Eau Claire.

Peterson won the event with 3,133 points. Peterson also placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 36-feet.

Karianne Wold also had a great meet for the Falcons.

She was second in the 55 hurdles in 8.65 and third in the 200 hurdles in 29.72.

Her 200 time set a school record. She tied for fifth place in the high jump with a leap of 5-1 1/4 and was sixth in the long jump with a leap of 16-10.

The Falcons distance medley relay team of Hope Onken, Jessica Ellinghuysen, Mel King and Andrea Mueller placed sixth in 13:17.75.

The 4x200 relay team of Wold, Colleen McNamara, Jenny Oscarson and Jody Myhre placed fifth in 1:49.34.

The relay team set a school record with that effort.

Cara Gustafson placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5-3 1/4.

"Eighth place wasn't what we hoped for. But when we look at it, if we had scored 2.5 more points we would have been fifth, and we would have been thrilled with that," coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner

said. "We were in the hunt, and some good things happened like the school record and Peterson winning a conference title. We just went from fourth place to eighth in a blink."

Peterson, a sophomore from Catawba, Wis. earned Athlete of the Week honors, as well as Wold, a senior from Blaine, Minn.

La Crosse won the team WWIAC conference title with 181 points, followed by Oshkosh, 144; Eau Claire, 71; Stevens Point, 48; Platteville, 44. Whitewater finished with a score of 39.5, followed by Stout with 38, River Falls scoring 37.5 and Superior finishing last with 18 points.

Hoops loses in finale

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

The Falcon men's basketball team finished out the season in disappointing fashion on Saturday, March 1 with a 73-55 road loss at the hands of Stevens Point.

The Falcons were unable to get anything going offensively as they shot 29 percent in the first half and only connected on one of six three-point attempts.

Meanwhile, the Pointers were hitting 4 of 7 three-point attempts and went into the locker room with a 32-24 advantage.

Things did not improve much for the Falcons in the second half when the Falcons missed all

seven three-point shots they attempted and only shot 9-29 from the field.

Center Matt Chitwood led the team in the losing effort with 17 points and seven rebounds. Guard Tony Fisher added 10 points and also grabbed six rebounds.

Senior Jeff Ward played in his final game with the Falcons in Saturday's game. Ward started and played 26 minutes.

The Falcons end the season with a 5-11 record in WSUC play, the same conference record the Falcons had last season. Overall the Falcons finished the season with 11 wins and 15 losses.

FALCON SPORTSBOARD

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Nationals at Ohio Northern	Nationals at Ohio Northern					
							March 20-22 NCGA Nationals at LaCrosse
	at Superior 7 p.m.	at Superior 7 p.m.					
						Women March 12-14 Nationals (Miami of Ohio)	Men March 19-21 Nationals (Miami of Ohio)

SPORTS SUMMARIES

Men's Hockey River Falls 2, St. Norbert 1 Friday, Feb. 28 at St. Norbert Scoring by periods River Falls 1 1 2-4 Eau Claire 1 0 0-1 Scoring summary First period: 1. RF Lundeen (Coakley, Jeannette), PPG, 5:58. 2. RF Matzke (Bengston, Coakley), SHG, 14:34. Second period: SN Knox (Jewitt, Jones), 7:40. Third period: no scoring. Shots on goal: RF 10 7 9 - 26; SN 13 9 8 - 30. Goalies: Heil (RF) 29 saves, Groppe (SN) 24 saves. River Falls 7, St. Norbert 4 Saturday, March 1 at St. Norbert	Scoring by periods River Falls 2 1 4-7 St. Norbert 1 2 1-4 Scoring summary First period: 1. RF, Bill Matzke (Bengston, Flaig), 2:23. 2. RF, Brian Wilson (Seils, Lundeen), 1:28. 1. SNC, Cameron Knox, (Borys, Knox), 14:33. Second period: 3. RF, Wilson, ps, 12:40. 2. SNC, Silverio Mirao (Jewitt, Hearn), 17:00. 3. SNC, Brent Cyr (Smillie, Kelly), 18:21. Third period: 4. RF, Jesse Sampair, 1:46. 5. RF, Shane Bengston (Matzke, Coakley), 13:18. 6. RF, Jeremy Jeannette (Bengston, Matzke), 15:45. 4. SNC, Mirao (Henricksen, Knox), 18:17. 7. RF, Bengston (Matzke, Flaig), 19:09. Shots on goal: RF 5 6 10 - 21. SNC 14 23 15 - 52. Goalies: Heil (RF) 48 saves, Groppe (SNC) 14 saves.	Men's Basketball Saturday, March 1 at Stevens Point Scoring by halves Stevens Point 32 41 - 73 River Falls 24 31 - 55 Leading scorers: RF-Chitwood 17, Fisher 10. SP-Austin 19, Grzesik 12. Leading rebounders: RF-Chitwood 7, Fisher 6. SP-Westrum 8, Paynter 7. Women's Basketball Saturday, March 1 vs. Stevens Point Scoring by halves River Falls 33 39 - 72 Stevens Point 36 31 - 67 Leading scorers: RF-Rambow, Olson 17. SP-Ott 21, Boario 16.	Leading rebounders: RF-Rambow 9, Sticha 5. SP-Bergman 8, Ott 7. Women's Track WWIAC meet Friday, Feb. 28, Saturday March 1 at Eau Claire Team results La Crosse 142.925 Oshkosh 140.4 River Falls 134.625 Whitewater 127.8 Stout 127.5 Eau Claire 126.825	Gymnastics WWIAC meet Saturday March 1, at Oshkosh Team results La Crosse 142.925 Oshkosh 140.4 River Falls 134.625 Whitewater 127.8 Stout 127.5 Eau Claire 126.825
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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

WWIAC Women's Basketball (Final standings)				
Team (overall)	W	L	PCT	Offensive leaders
Eau Claire (22-3)	14	2	.875	Stout.....76.9 ppg
Stout (18-7)	14	2	.875	Eau Claire.....71.8 ppg
Oshkosh (22-3)	13	3	.813	Oshkosh.....79.2 ppg
Stevens Point (17-7)	9	7	.563	Falcons.....66.3 ppg
Falcons (12-13)	7	9	.438	Defensive leaders
Platteville (11-12)	6	10	.375	Oshkosh.....50.3 ppg
La Crosse (8-17)	4	12	.250	Eau Claire.....57.3 ppg
Superior (6-17)	3	13	.188	Stevens Point.....59.0 ppg
Whitewater (8-17)	2	14	.125	Platteville.....63.3 ppg

WSUC Men's Basketball (Final standings)				
Team (overall)	W	L	PCT	Offensive leaders
Platteville (23-2)	14	2	.875	Whitewater.....77.2 ppg
Whitewater (22-3)	13	3	.813	Oshkosh.....70.1 ppg
Stevens Point (19-6)	11	5	.688	Platteville.....69.7 ppg
Oshkosh (19-6)	10	6	.625	Stout.....69.2 ppg
Eau Claire (13-12)	6	10	.375	Defensive leaders
Falcons (11-14)	5	11	.313	Platteville.....47.8 ppg
Stout (11-14)	5	11	.313	Stevens Point.....55.7 ppg
Superior (10-15)	5	11	.313	Oshkosh.....59.7 ppg
La Crosse (11-14)	3	13	.188	La Crosse.....63.1 ppg



FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

HOCKEY: Goaltender Jeff Heil did his share of work last weekend in the Falcons' two victories over St. Norbert. Heil made 29 saves Friday night in the 2-1 Falcon win. In Saturday's 7-4 victory, Heil made 48 saves.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Guard Chad Meschke scored his 1,000th career point in the Falcons' 91-79 win over Superior on Wednesday. He finished his junior season with 1,013 points. In the two games Meschke scored 35 points, had nine rebounds, 12 assists and five steals. He was 10-20 from the field including 2-8 from three-point range. He was 13-17 from the line.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Forward Kelly Rambow played well for the Falcons in their two games last week. In the two games, she scored 32 points, had 12 rebounds, six assists and six steals. She was 13-26 from the field including 2-5 from three-point range. She was 4-9 from the line.

WOMEN'S TRACK: Runner- Karianne Wold had a fine meet for the Falcons at the WWIAC meet this past weekend. She was second in the 55 hurdles in 8.65 and was third in the 200 hurdles in 29.72. Her 200 time set a school record. She tied for fifth place in the high jump with a leap of 5-1 1/4 and was sixth in the long jump with a leap of 16-10. Field-Sarah Peterson won the pentathlon at the WWIAC meet with 3,133 points. Peterson also placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 36-feet.

Success

Continued from page 1B

good season is also seen at the high school level.

New London-Spicer has built a dominant basketball program, putting the boys' team in the Minnesota state tourney three years in a row. The girls have made it three-fourths of the time the last dozen years.

This year, the school board decided against calling off school if either team qualifies. If you've seen one state tournament, you've seen them all.

Teams that are near the top of the league each year should be applauded, not questioned.

Just remember, at the end of a season, a fan can do a couple of things.

First, you can question why teams like the Vikings or Gopher hockey team couldn't win the whole shootin' match.

After pondering that question, just don't forget it could be worse. You could live in Iowa.

Chad Urdahl is a senior majoring in journalism.

Women's b'ball ends on up note

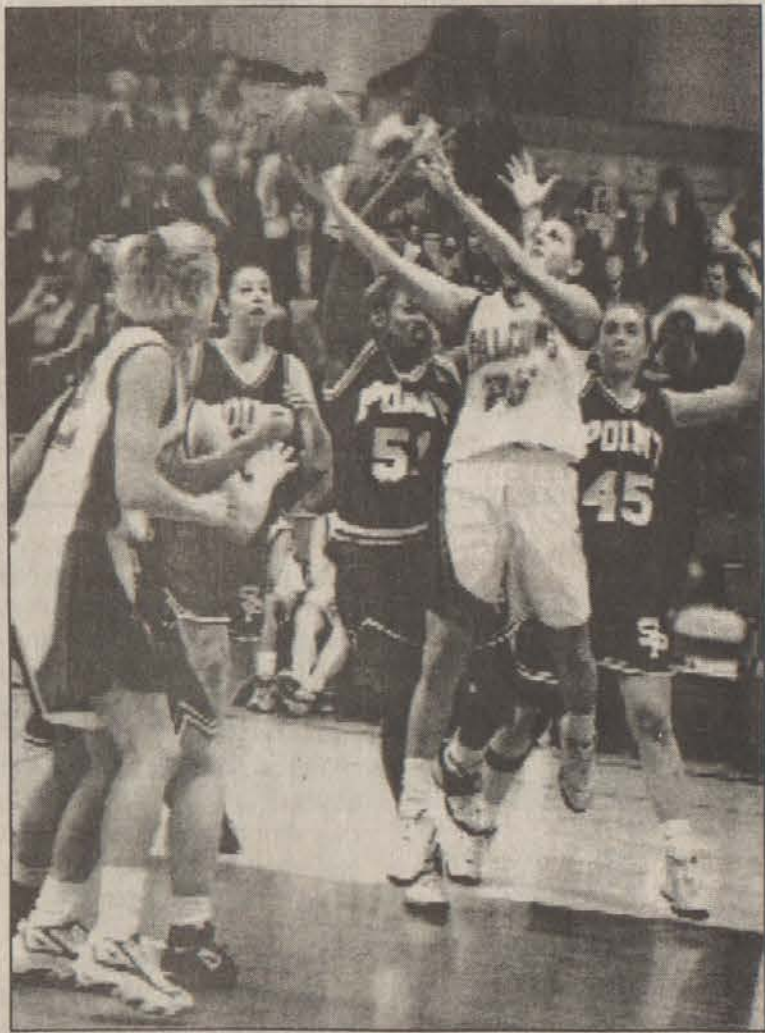
The Falcons women's basketball team won an important 72-67 game over UW-Stevens Point Saturday at Karges Center in the team's final game of the season.

The Falcons finished 12-13 overall and 7-9 and in fifth place in the final WWIAC standings.

"This was a great way to finish the season and send the seniors off knowing they won their last game and they made positive contributions," Falcons coach Dave Schuchter said. "We beat a team that had won 17 games and was an NCAA playoff contender."

Stephanie Olson and Kelly Rambow each scored 17 points to lead the team. Missy Johnson added 15 points. Rambow led the Falcons with nine rebounds. She also had five assists and four steals. Olson finished with four assists and four steals.

"A great thing about the game was that different people stepped up at different times. Katie Raso hit a three-pointer, and we hit some clutch free throws down the stretch and had some clutch steals," Schuchter said. "Big plays were made when we needed them. It was a hard fought game that went back and forth. We are very pleased with our progress this year and where we are going."



Niaomi Runge/The Student Voice
Falcon Terri Crum puts up a shot against Stevens Point Saturday. The Falcons won the game 72-67.

Gymnastics team earns third place at WWIAC meet

Dan Hilsen
Sports Correspondent

The Falcons placed third in the WWIAC Gymnastics Meet at Oshkosh on Feb. 28 with a score of 134.625. They finished behind second place UW-Oshkosh which had a 140.4 and first place UW-La Crosse which finished with a 142.925.

Falcon Michelle Becker came in third in the vault with a 9.025. On bars Falcon Carrie Janzen came in fourth with a 8.75.

Falcon Randi Deal tied for sixth place with a 9.025 on the floor exercise with Motz of La Crosse.

Becker came in seventh place in the All-Around with a 33.675 and

fellow Falcon Tina Teske finished in eighth place with a 33.225.

"We started at beam. It wasn't our best or worst. Jessica Anstine led it off with a 8.25," Falcon coach Jeanne DeLisle said. "On floor exercise we had good performances. Deal had strep throat, but she had a clean routine."

"The Player of the Week is the whole team. They did a great job. It was a good end to the season," Falcon coach Jeanne DeLisle said. "Next Friday night (March 7), Nationals in La Crosse, is the last chance for individuals to qualify for Nationals."

University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association Constitution	
We, the students at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, establish the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association and recognize it as the student governing body at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association is charged with the responsibility to provide for student governance, to promote the interest and articulate the concerns of the student body, and represent and act in our collective interest.	
Article I: Name	
Section I.	The name of the organization will be the "University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association" hereafter referred to as the Student Association.
Article II: Membership	
Section I.	All students currently enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls are members of the Student Association.
Article III: Legislative Structure	
Section I.	In order to accomplish the charge of the Student Association, the Student Association has established the following student agencies and defined their purposes:
A. <u>Student Senate:</u> The Student Senate in conjunction with its committees will:	
1) serve as the legislative branch of the Student Association,	
2) work to secure those conditions most conducive to intellectual development,	
3) uphold the academic standards, academic freedom, and academic rights of the student,	
4) recognize the student as a consumer of the educational process and make appropriate demands on the institution to meet the needs of students as consumers,	
5) establish all necessary segregated university fees and oversee the allocation process of those fees to support activities, facilities, programs, and services for students.	
B. <u>Leadership Development and Programming Board:</u> The Leadership Development and Programming Board in conjunction with its committees will:	
1) serve as the campus wide programming board providing cultural, educational, recreational, and social enrichment to the student community,	
2) foster leadership, community service, and volunteerism,	
3) plan a maximum program utilizing the moneys collected from the student programming fee,	
4) legislate appropriate policies to promote the establishment and maintenance of student organizations,	
5) provide advice, counsel, and direction to the professional staff of the Leadership Development & Programming Center,	
6) serve as the policy developing and legislative board regarding leadership development and programming.	
C. <u>Facilities and Fees Board:</u> The Facilities and Fees Board in conjunction with its committees will:	
1) provide student life facilities, operation, and services and establish appropriate policies for usage,	
2) oversee non-allocable student fee levels,	
3) legislate policies that improve and enhance student life facilities and services usage,	
4) serve as the policy developing and legislating board regarding student life facility development, renovation, and construction,	
5) provide advice, counsel, and direction to the professional staff of the Student Services Center.	
Article IV: Officers and Elections	
Section I.	Officers of the Student Association will be defined, serve terms, perform duties and have authorities as outlined in the <i>Student Association By-Laws</i> .
Section II.	All Student Association elections will be governed by the rules set forth in the <i>Student Association Election Rules</i> .
Section III.	Any member of the Student Association may witness the tabulation of the Student Association election results.
Article V: Meetings	
Section I.	The Student Senate President will convene two Student Association meetings per year. Every fall/spring, the President will convene a meeting on the last Tuesday prior to the beginning of fall/spring finals at a time and location to be set forth by the President. The purpose of the meetings will be: to provide a detailed financial report of accounts the Student Association administers, allocates, authorizes, and/or oversees; recognize the accomplishments of the Student Association since the last Student Association meeting; and transact all other business as set forth by the President.
Section II.	All meetings of the Student Association, its subunits, and all subunits of the student shared governance structure must adhere to the Open Meetings Law, Wisconsin State statutes 19.81, 19.82, 19.83, 19.85, 19.86, 19.87, 19.88, 19.89, and 19.90, with the exception that statute 19.85(g) is amended to read, "Conferring with or without legal counsel, to discuss strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation which is or is likely to become involved." Non-compliance with the above stated statutes will be handled as outlined in Wisconsin State Statute 19.96 and 19.97. All other applicable state and federal laws also apply to the Student Association, its subunits, and all subunits of the student shared governance structure.
Section III.	<u>Robert's Rules of Order</u> (latest version) is the parliamentary authority of the Student Association, its subunits, and all subunits of the student shared governance structure.
Article VI: Statement of Non-discrimination	
Section I.	The UW-River Falls Student Association is an equal opportunity, affirmative action student association subject to all state and federal regulations pertaining to non-discrimination based upon sex, sexual orientation, race, color, national origin, religion, disability, marital status, age, arrest and/or conviction record, veteran status, and membership in the national guard, state defense force, or any other reserve component of the military forces of the United States or the State of Wisconsin. The UW-River Falls Student Association complies with Title IX, Title VI, and ADA regulations.
Article VII: By-Laws	
Section I.	The Student Senate may adopt by-laws to this constitution. All adopted by-laws must not conflict with this constitution.
Article VIII: Amendments	
Section I.	Any student may propose an amendment to the <i>Student Association Constitution</i> for consideration by the Student Senate. The proposed amendment must be presented in writing to the Student Senate President. The proposed amendment will then be an official Student Senate motion. The motion will be listed on the Student Senate agenda at its next regular meeting and the motion will be voted upon after a one week waiting period. The motion must pass the Student Senate by a 2/3 roll call vote.
Section II.	All proposed amendments, after being passed by a 2/3 roll call vote of the Student Senate, must be ratified by a majority vote of those Student Association members voting in a Student Association General or Special election.
Section III.	The Student Senate must publish the proposed amendment in the <i>Student Voice</i> in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to a Student Association General or Special election.
Section IV.	All ratified amendments to the <i>Student Association Constitution</i> will go into effect on the first day of the next academic year.
Date last amended: Student Senate Motion Number:	
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SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

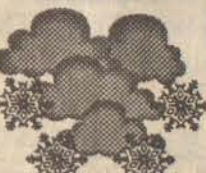
March 6, 1997

The UW-River Falls Student Voice

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

Section B, Page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Cloudy with Flurries High 26/ Low 17	Snow and Sleet High 34/ Low 26	Partly Sunny and Breezy High 43/ Low 27	Partly Sunny and Breezy High 46/ Low 24	Partly Sunny High 40/ Low 27	Showers in the Afternoon High 45/ Low 34	Showers in the Morning High 50/ Low 29

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Temperatures in March will be almost as much below normal as they were above in February. Look for the heaviest snowstorm of the season in the middle of the month. March 4-8 sunny, very cold, 9-13 will be sunny, mild.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	31	14
Record	63	-13
	(1987)	(1960)
Yesterday	28	12

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	Trace	—
This Month	1.65"	2.3"

SKY DATA

Length of day:	11hr 20 min.
Sunrise	6:44 a.m.
Sunset	6:04 p.m.
Moonrise	4:48 a.m.
Moonset	3:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, March 7, 1997



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

Patterns for the future

Research suggests strength, community among 19th Century farm women

Elle Waldrath
UW-RF News Bureau

History sets a pattern for the future, and that is just what 19th century women living in the rural Midwest were doing for today's society.

UW-River Falls history Professor Kurt Leichtle has been studying farm publications and personal diaries written in the 1880s by women who lived in Wisconsin and Minnesota and has found that they do not fit the "unhappy farmwife" stereotype that time and has history have given to them.

"Women were less unhappy and more in control of their lives than history books give them credit for. The letters I read were positive and hopeful; they were written by women who had a firm sense of their identity," Leichtle says.

Leichtle began his search by studying past issues of a Midwest farm journal called *The Farmer*. A collection of letters written and edited by women was published in an "Our Household"

section of each issue, providing an intimate portrait of farm life from a woman's perspective.

"I feel like I know a number of these women just by reading their letters," Leichtle says.

While reading the 1880s writings, Leichtle says a sense of optimism and enthusiasm came through in the women's voices as they shared money-making ideas that included growing vegetable gardens, collecting antiques and writing.

He says that the letters were written by women who were excited about the future and the opportunities they knew their daughters would have to travel, balance careers, gain educations and enter equal partnerships with their husbands.

The letters actually served as a forum for farm women to directly write to and respond to each other through the magazine, Leichtle says.

"Women found a sense of community through the publication ... they would write in and talk about entering the circle (of let-

ter writers). They would ask if they could enter the circle."

Leichtle says that one of the themes created by the "Our Household" page was "Take Time for Yourself," and this reflected the tone of the rest of the journal.

"*The Farmer* offered a common sense approach to life. It encouraged women to be strong, and it was more radical than other urban-based magazines."

Another journal published in Philadelphia around the same time had a column called "Advice for the Lovelorn" that quickly went astray from what the editors had in mind. Leichtle says the column evolved from advice on relationships to advice on vocations. Within four months of its launching, the editors killed the column.

By denying women public identities, Leichtle says, society tried to protect what it felt should be a system of ideals for women's behavior. But he believes that the system failed because it did not reflect reality.

He says those idealized views

contended that women must remain "morally pure" because it was their responsibility to raise children. To do this, they needed to be sheltered in the home away from the temptations that men encountered in the workforce.

This dominant view in the media and in the public's eye created untrue stereotypes about men and women. But Leichtle believes the letters women wrote to "The Farmer" spoke the truth and were the real reflections of reality.

"As a historian, I can see the world operating in the context of those letters. They fit the vision of the world — the women's views were practical."

This "common sense and practicality that just made sense" can be attributed to *The Farmer's* continued success today, he believes.

Of course, Leichtle has found proof that pessimistic and unhappy women also existed in the 19th century. He remembers reading about one woman who suffered from depression and

eventually died from exhaustion.

Leichtle cautions that until he expands his research, he cannot conclude that these enthusiastic, hopeful women spoke for the majority. But he remains convinced that they did.

"My impulse is to say that 19th century women were more able to withstand life than we give them credit for — I am very optimistic."

In addition to farm publications, Leichtle has been researching women's personal diaries in the archives at UW-RF, and he has found more evidence to support his claims.

The diary of a woman named Jenny Andrews detailed the lives of a couple who more closely fit today's standards for husbands and wives, Leichtle says.

She and her husband worked together, and she was active in the community.

"Andrews was a firmly grounded, whole person — the type of woman the history books don't acknowledge existed," Leichtle says.

By the time women were given the right to vote in 1920, Leichtle says, society began to acknowledge that equality was essential to maintaining the social web.

As an historian, Leichtle sees this research suggesting a pattern for the future. He believes that men and women are outliving the stereotyped gender roles created by past generations.

"Societal roles are constantly in a state of flux. We come to understand the parameters and limits by looking at the past."

Society is still figuring out how to separate the roles into practical ones that avoid outdated stereotypes, Leichtle says.

He believes the new vision society ultimately will adopt will not be gender-based. Male and female roles will be defined by function. It will become acceptable for individuals in a relationship, rather than society, to decide who will be the child-rearer and who will be the wage-earner.

"But we are still looking for that pattern," he says, and adds: "Society is happiest when it has one."

Anticipating the release of Howard Stern's "Private Parts?" Dreading it?

Check out what columnist Christy Nelson has to say about the nation's most notorious shock jock on page 4B.

Jennifer Eberspacher
Staff Writer

This past year students attending the College of Agriculture at UW-River Falls may have noticed a change. In the Spring of 1996 the College of Agriculture altered its name. It is now called the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

The name change, approved by the Board of Regents and the UW-

System, was first proposed in 1991 but was denied. The College also needed to add additional courses in the environmental science areas to justify the use of the name, said Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

"I felt that it was important," Rohde said when asked why the college was making these changes.

From 1991 to 1996 the College

of Agriculture added courses that focused on the environmental science areas. Some of the courses include Landscape Construction, Environmental Education, Environmental Geology, Environmental Law, Hydrogeology and Agricultural Ecology.

These changes come in part from a *Reach for the Future* goal. According to the plan, "The University will refine the curriculum to meet the needs of a rapidly changing society and the increasing enrollment and educational needs of the community, region and state."

The college has been teaching environmental classes for many years, but faculty wanted to change the name because society is becoming more environmentally conscious, said Sam Huffman, chair of the plant and earth science department.

Other changes will also be

made to reflect the College's new name. These include renaming some of the old classes. For example, Introduction to Natural Resources will be changing to Introduction to Environmental Sciences. There will also be a few new program options: there will be an Environmental Engineering Technology option in the agricultural engineering technology major, and an environmental studies minor will be added along with an environmental science option in the conservation major. Course titles in resource management will be changed to environmental sciences.

The changes being made are primarily a regrouping and repackaging of old classes. There is nothing in terms of new courses, said Michael Kaltenberg, a professor in the plant and earth science department.

The new course titles and other changes are still in the process for approval. The College anticipates approval before the end of spring semester, Rohde said.

The new course names will appear in the fall catalog if approval is granted by the Board of Regents and the UW-System.

The content of the courses will be altered slightly to reflect the name changes. They will focus more on the environmental side, Rohde said.

"We think it's important that students in the general area of agriculture take courses in the environmental sciences in addition to their agriculture courses," he said.

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CHRISTY NELSON

Stern's 'Private Parts' to air soon

For someone who has admittedly small private parts, there sure seems to be a lot of people that want to see them.

Shock-jock Howard Stern has forged a career out of self-deprecating humor, such as joking about his genitalia (which, according to him, leaves much to be desired). The question now is, are the King of Media's you-know-whats big enough to risk putting everything on the line and strike out into the new waters of motion pictures?

The answer is a resounding yes, as the big screen adaptation of Stern's 1993 best-selling autobiography, "Private Parts" hits theaters nationally March 7. And if the crowd that turned out at the MTV premiere of the film is any indication, Stern's "Private Parts" could prove to be bigger than he ever imagined.

Last Thursday, Madison Square Garden was overrun by tens of thousands of screaming Howard Stern fanatics that turned out to get a special advance viewing of "Private Parts." Aside from the regular joes — or as regular as die-hard Stern disciples can be — there were several celebrities on hand at the huge bash who backed up New York traffic for hours. Self-declared Stern admirers such as Kevin Bacon, Tom Arnold and L.L. Cool J, attended the premiere, which was shown on gigantic outdoor screens, set up just for the occasion.

And never being one to disappoint, Stern made his dramatic entrance wearing an impressive tuxedo covered by his long, black coat, with his trademark Paul Stanley-esque locks dusting his shoulders. When he peered out over his ever-present dark sunglasses, a surprisingly humble look flashed across his face. It was a look that said "All this for me?" And then he slipped into his on-air persona: the one that acknowledges his legions of fans and foes with lines like (from "Private Parts") "Ladies and gentlemen, we come here today in praise of me." It is that unwavering ego that got him to where he is today, although, as the film illustrates, it was a long journey. "Private Parts" chronicles Stern's battle to achieve broadcast greatness, despite an innumerable amount of early setbacks, including embarrassing early jobs at third-rate radio stations and wars with station managers, fellow disc jockeys and Alison, his wife of 19 years. It is his much publicized ups and downs with Alison that provide the most surprisingly human and poignant private parts of the movie. Howard's use of his and Alison's personal relationship as fodder for his radio program has been the subject of much scrutiny in the past.

Much of Stern's rude, bad-guy image can be traced back to times in his broadcast career when he got a little loose-lipped about his and his wife's personal life, most notably when he, in a moment of incredibly poor judgment and taste, spoke on-air in graphic detail about Alison's miscarriage. It seems that anything is fair game to Stern, whose own mother once declared "be careful what you

Sculpture illuminates Library

Piece creates feeling of "depth and movement"

Brandon Eytcheson
A&E Editor

As you walk into the Davee Library, or if you are walking on the sidewalk that runs between Hathorn Hall and South Hall at night, you might notice the large, light-reflecting object hanging from the ceiling of the entry way.

"It's a great piece for the space because even though it's a sculpture, it changes every day with the light," said senior Pamela Brager. "But it would be nice to have a plaque telling about the sculpture."

Freshman Nathan Falde also approved "It looks nice up there."

Working at the circulation desk puts junior Jeremy Goebel in a good position to receive feedback on the sculpture.

"I have had a few people compliment on it saying that it looked nice," Goebel said. "It adds to the entry way and it looks nice."

The sculpture is made of glass, stainless steel aviation cable and fastening devices. It is titled "Sky Garden (A Zen Garden in the Sky)," and was created, constructed and installed by Ray

King from Philadelphia, Pa. The project cost \$20,600 total and was funded out of a combination of 0.2 percent of the South Hall renovation budget and 0.2 percent of the Davee Library renovation budget.



The new sculpture by Ray King is suspended from the ceiling of the Davee Library.

All state projects are required to have a piece of art, according to Campus Planner Dale Braun.

"The fact that it was an imitation of solid geometric shapes impressed me," Braun said. Braun also likes the way the dichroic glass reflects the sunlight and the light provided by

the lamps installed in the ceiling.

"All throughout the day you would get a different pattern on the floor and the walls," Braun said. "I saw that as a neat visual

element."

Library Director Christina Baum was on the Percent for the Art Advisory Committee along with Braun, the Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance Virgil Nylander, Dave Heberlein from the art department and various people from the art community along with others associated with the UW-System.

As a committee they chose the sculpture for the Davee Library after looking at numerous slides of submitted ideas and pieces.

"Everything I've heard (about the sculpture) has been favorable," Baum said.

According to King's statement of intent, he wanted to "create a feeling of depth and movement in this large entry space," King said. "A light fixture above each of the three ocular openings will project and reflect the dichroic light on the floor and the ceiling creating an environment that is both stimulating and contemplative."

King worked with the architects to specify light fixtures that would work best to maximize the effect of the sculpture.

"Glass and stainless steel offer very low maintenance," King said. "At most, maintenance would consist of periodic washing of the glass, perhaps every five years."

King's major intention was to "create a sculpture which evokes a sense of fascination, stimulation, beauty, contemplation and intrigue for all who come upon it."

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'Donnie Brasco': mobster-style movie with potential starring Al Pacino, Johnny Depp

NEW YORK (AP) — "Donnie Brasco" is a mob movie — a very good mob movie and very different. It's the kind of film that takes some getting used to.

Based on a true story, "Donnie Brasco" stars Al Pacino as Lefty Ruggiero, a low-level hit man who recruits a promising young thief (Johnny Depp) and comes to think of him as a son. The prospect, who calls himself Donnie Brasco, is an agent for the FBI.

Pacino, Depp. The Mob. At first, the film seems disappointing. The story's too obvious. The banter isn't that funny. The

mobsters aren't all that colorful. Worst of all, the pacing feels wrong. Instead of pounding away like "GoodFellas," the new movie simply floats.

But while "Donnie Brasco" never does speed up, eventually you slow down. You get involved, deeply involved, and the predictability and the inevitability of what happens makes it that much more powerful. This is one mob film that can make you cry. Think of "Donnie Brasco" as the inverse of "The Age of Innocence."

In the latter film, Martin Scorsese adapted his nervous en-

ergy to the drawing rooms of Edith Wharton. The former was directed by Mike Newell, an Englishman known for the gentle art-house comedies "Enchanted April" and "Four Weddings and a Funeral." With a strong script by Paul Attanasio ("Quiz Show"), Newell's film is less about action than about character. It's methodical but never detached. Even the violence feels intimate.

Pacino's performance is as surprising as the film. At first, he seems tired, spent. His belly sags; his voice is hoarse; his face looks even craggier than usual. We're not used to seeing him play this kind of character. He's a nobody, a company man watching younger men getting promoted ahead of him. This role

embarrassing. No one has it worse than Bruno Kirby. As a simple-minded gangster with a squeaky voice, he's playing a stock character, one well-defined by Joe Pesci in "GoodFellas." Kirby never does get beyond a Pesci imitation, one of the few ways in which "Donnie Brasco" doesn't measure up to mob films of the past.

"Donnie Brasco," a presentation of TriStar Pictures and Mandalay Entertainment, was produced by Mark Johnson, Barry Levinson, Louis DiGiamo and Gail Muttrux. Patrick McCormick and Alan Greenspan served as executive producers. The running time is 121 minutes. The film opened Friday in the United States.

Only the supporting cast keeps this film from greatness. Outside of Michael Madsen, as a young mobster who becomes Pacino's boss, and Anne Heche, as Depp's neglected wife, the other actors are at best forgettable, at worst

embarrassing. No one has it worse than Bruno Kirby. As a simple-minded gangster with a squeaky voice, he's playing a stock character, one well-defined by Joe Pesci in "GoodFellas." Kirby never does get beyond a Pesci imitation, one of the few ways in which "Donnie Brasco" doesn't measure up to mob films of the past.

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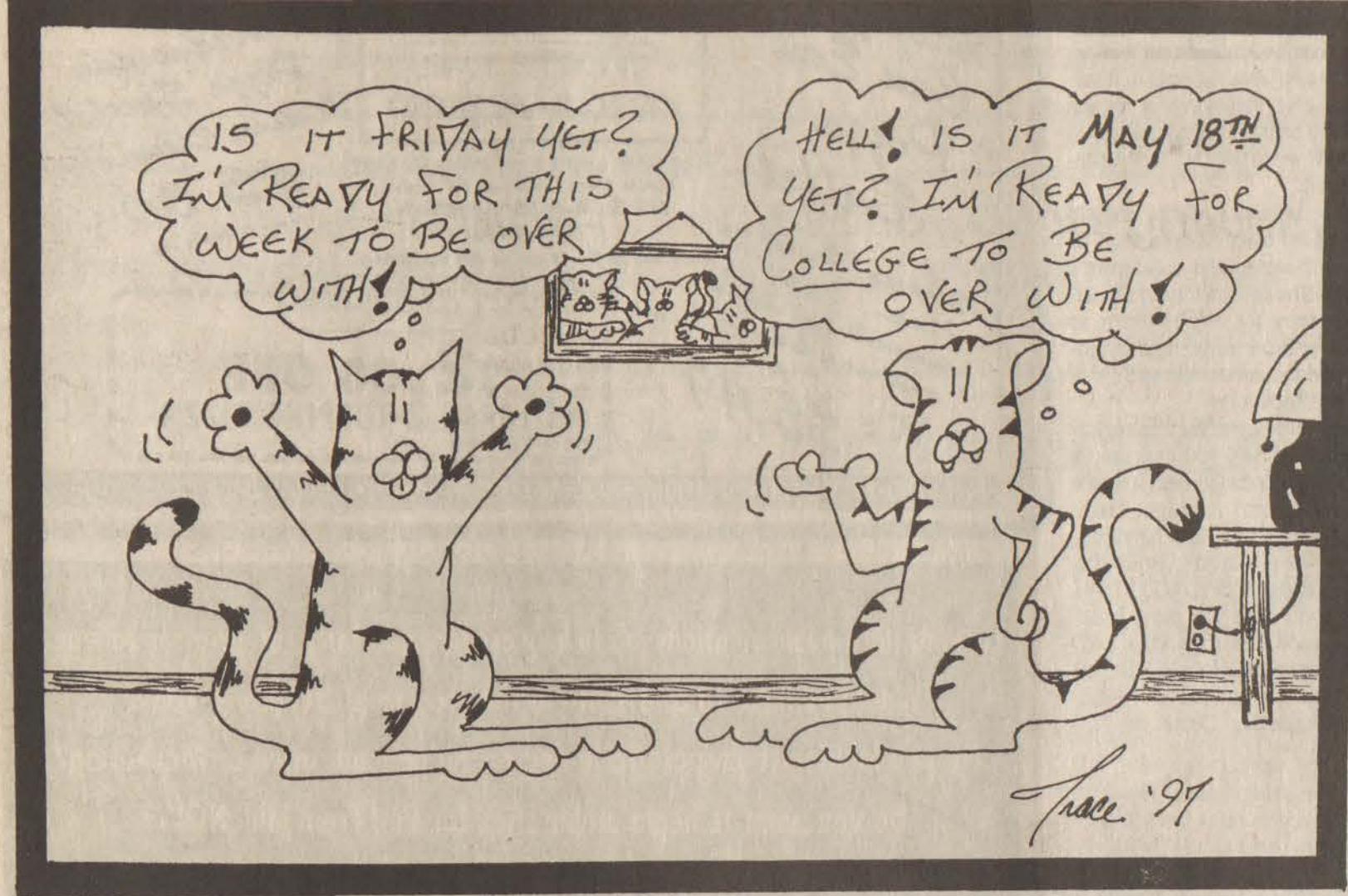
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PlayStation drops prices

Rachel Beck
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sony Computer Entertainment America launched a price war in the video-game industry by slashing the cost of its popular 32-bit PlayStation system and accompanying software by over 25 percent.

Sony's rival at the top of the video-game industry, Nintendo, said it would not immediately match the cuts, but analysts said the Japanese company may have to pare prices soon to compete.

In Tokyo, Sony spokesman Konosuke Shimizu said the cut in the United States is intended to "further expand the user base." PlayStation will now have a suggested retail price of \$149, down \$50. Its games will sell for \$49.99 and under, down from about \$70.

"This is the starting gun for the next price level, and eventually Nintendo will have to match it," said John Taylor, an analyst at Arcadia Investment Co.

Sales of video games rose nearly 21 percent last year from 1995,

helped by strong sales of Sony and Nintendo. While the Nintendo system is more technologically savvy, Sony has a wider array of software.

During the Christmas gift-giving season, some parents used guerrilla-shopping tactics to track down one of these



systems for their children. Under the pricing plan announced Monday, consumers can now purchase a Sony system for half the price it was 18 months ago when the hardware was first introduced. In addition, Sony launched a "Greatest Hits" series, giving consumers the opportunity to buy their

old favorite games for \$24.99.

Many retailers are expected to sell those titles, which include NFL GameDay, Twisted Metal, NHL FaceOff, Battle Arena Toshinden and WarHawk, for about \$20.

Sony executives, during a telephone conference call, said the price cuts should help push Sony ahead of the competition in the fierce video game market. As of the end of last year, Sony had sold 11 million of the game machines worldwide, including 3.6 million in North America, 2.4 million in Europe and around 5 million in Japan.

Nintendo spokeswoman Perrin Kaplan said the company would watch how the new pricing affects sales. Last month, Nintendo Co. said it would slash the suggested retail price of its Nintendo 64 game machine in Japan to 16,800 yen (\$137) from 25,000 yen (\$205) on March 14.

Shimizu would not comment on whether Sony would reduce the price of the PlayStation in Japan, where its suggested retail price now is 19,800 yen (\$162).

'It's In The Stars'

Associated Press

ARIES: (March 21-April 20) You both look and feel good; your high energy and upbeat attitude is catching on with others. Take advantage of your appeal to make gains in your personal and professional life. It's a great time to improve relationships.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21) Make it a point of accomplishing those things that have been on your to-do list. There will be great personal power for you. A certain amount of stress will no doubt accompany your busy schedule; lashing out at family members will get you nowhere.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21) Romance is in the air, and that warm glow from you and your lover will get you through any unpleasant situations in the workplace. Get chores and errands out of the way, creating extra quality time to spend with family and friends.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23) You might fall in love, so take extra care with whom you shower your affections on. It's time to consult a financial planner on any long-term investments you've been considering. Your intuition about money is right on target. Avoid criticism.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23) This entire month will be quite

busy for you, both at home and at work. You are getting closer and closer to personal and career goals, so remember those who have helped you achieve what you want. Be supportive of family members, especially children.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23) Help out wherever you can this week, but make sure to avoid any manipulators; all those efforts should go to a worthwhile cause. There may be an extra cash flow just in time for weekend fun you have planned. Enjoy any break from your usual routine and have fun.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23) You are ready to conquer all obstacles in your way,

Anything for Elmo

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — When an apparently drunken stranger banged on Kathryn Hamilton's door in the wee hours of the morning, he wasn't looking for money or help. He wanted Elmo.

The man demanded Hamilton turn over a Tickle Me Elmo doll. When she told him she didn't have one, he threw her kitten against the house then took it for ransom, a police report said.

"I have never seen this man," Hamilton said. "I told him I didn't have his doll. I was so upset, so terrified."

The man knocked on the Hamiltons' door and windows early Tuesday. Hamilton opened the door to find a man with a beer bottle, cussing and demanding to see someone named Shawn, according to the police report. Hamilton said she didn't know anyone by that name.

The man picked up Blue, her blue-eyed female kitten, and threatened to rip off the animal's head if she didn't hand over the doll. He took off in a car with the animal and another man. "If you want your cat back, gimme Elmo," the man said, according to the police report.

Nelson

Continued from page 4

say, because he'll say it on the air!"

The movie "Private Parts" attempts to change many of the anti-Stern crowd's image of radio's bad boy, however, by not only showing his present-day outrageousness but also his vulnerability in the past as he struggled to rise above his talentless, dorky young DJ position and ascend into the self-declared King of All Media spot he occupies today.

In interviews, everyone close to Stern has claimed that the crude Howard who is heard on K-Rock each morning is no more than an act and that he is in fact a shy, sensitive teddy bear and a devoted family man. Hard to believe about a man who truly, in

his heart of hearts, feels that lesbians equal ratings, but his obsession with lesbians seems to be paying his rent, so more power to him, right?

For now, it appears that "Private Parts" is destined to attract a large audience and probably rise to cult-film status, if not alter a lot of people's previously held opinions of Stern and his humor. It really appears to be the "Rocky" story of the '90s, showing a brassy young dreamer's struggle to achieve the American dream.

So, for all the geeky, awkward college radio DJs out there (not that there are any at WRFW, of course), take heart. You too could find yourself interviewing the Kilbasa Queen one day. Hey, why not aim for the best?

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in journalism.

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WEIRD IDEAS AND ODD PEOPLE

Anything for Elmo

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — When an apparently drunken stranger banged on Kathryn Hamilton's door in the wee hours of the morning, he wasn't looking for money or help. He wanted Elmo.

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Divine Advantage

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — American Family Publishers found God in Sumter County. And he may be very rich.

A sweepstakes notice arrived at the Bushnell Assembly of God earlier this month announcing God, of Bushnell, Fla., was a finalist for the \$11 million top prize.

"I always thought he lived here, but I didn't actually know," said Bill Brack, pastor of a church about 60 miles north of Tampa. "Now I do. He's got a P.O. box here."

"God, we've been searching for you," American Family wrote in the letter, as first reported by the local weekly newspaper, the *Sumter County Times*.

The message was centered between two round seals requesting God to "come forward."

If God were to win, the letter stated, "What an incredible fortune there would be for God! Could you imagine the looks you'd get from your neighbors? But, don't just sit there, God."

Brack said his 140-person congregation is considering whether to mail in the entry. The church could use the money.

tic routine and be alone with your thoughts. It's a great time to travel. Be confident of successes in any business dealings. Avoid unpleasant financial surprises by going over bank statements for any discrepancies.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20) A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. You've nothing to lose, and you will be happier in the long run. Time spent with someone close can make your day. The world is filled with dreamers and doers; be a doer.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19) Very prominent people will want your opinion, so

be very careful how you word any responses. It is hard to avoid confrontation with those around you, so it's better to remain silent than drawn into unnecessary arguments. Someone close may turn on you.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20) Career advancement is effortless, so pursue your cherished goals. Co-workers will welcome your ideas. Keep your cool in family situations that may be getting out of hand. There may be a difference of opinion, causing distance between you and someone close to you. Be fair.



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1-800-572-1717

University of Wisconsin-River Falls
Student Senate
Postcard Campaign
on the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act
February 25- April 1
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Hagestad Student Center
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Rodli Commons

Students across the State of Wisconsin will be urging their legislators to support increased amounts for financial aid.

Reauthorization occurs every five years, so sign a postcard to show that you want to see an increase in programs like the Pell Grant, Perkins Loan, and the State Student Incentive Grant!



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For Students and Faculty--Offer Ends March 22

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Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:00am-5:00pm
Sat: 8:00am - 12:00 noon

Seasonal

Continued from page 1A

to Minnesota, than it is at similar latitudes on either coast, according to Smith. For instance, at a similar latitude to River Falls on the West Coast, the SAD incidence is only 10 percent. The incidence on the East Coast is only 20 percent, still 10 percent below the SAD incidence in Wisconsin.

SAD has been recognized as a disorder since 1984 but researchers are still unsure what causes it. The most popular theory is that SAD is caused by a lack of exposure to sunlight, said Dr. Najeeb Shirwany, a research physician at Henry Ford Health System in Detroit, Mich. SAD is characterized by winter depression, weight gain, increased appetite, carbohydrate craving, listlessness, sleep irregularity, moodiness and reduced concentration, Shirwany said. The SAD season runs from late fall to early spring, and by mid-March, as sunlight increases, the

SAD symptoms should fade away, he said. "If it doesn't pass there is something nasty afoot - there may be more serious problems," Shirwany said. According to both Smith and Shirwany, diagnosis of SAD by a qualified physician is important to insure that a deeper depression or physical condition is not to blame for SAD-like symptoms. Treatment for SAD includes light therapy, anti-depressant medication or changes in diet or routine. "Drugs should be the last resort in SAD treatment," said Carolyn Brooks, a psychonutritional counselor in St. Paul, Minn. "Light therapy, diet and natural supplement should be the first approach." Brooks suggests that SAD sufferers increase their activity level, eat balanced diets and manage stress to combat SAD. She also suggests that students consider taking a good quality multivitamin.

Link echoed Brooks' suggestion that students get out and exercise and also suggests that students give themselves a mental push to be involved socially with friends when they are feeling depressed. Link said that students who are depressed often have feelings of low self-esteem and withdraw socially. She says an important part of therapy for depression is to become more active and outgoing and to learn to manage stress more effectively. If you think you may be suffering from SAD, you can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Society for Light Treatment and Biological Rhythms, 10200 West 44th Ave., Suite 304, Wheat Ridge, Colo., 80003-2840. They will send you more information and a list of qualified SAD treatment professionals. Students are also encouraged to contact the Counseling Center at 425-3884.

Spring 1997 Pure Radio for the Masses							Request Line: 425-3886
WRFW 88.7FM							
	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 7:00	AGRI-SCAN						
8:00	Kinnickinnic Outdoor Journal (Talk Show)	The Spitting Camels Show	Aurora (Variety)	Hodge Podge Radio	The Man from Montgomery	Wackathon (Stuff Beavis Likes)	Strawberry Shortcake & the PopTart People (Alternative)
9:00	Cup of Joe (Rock, Blues)	(Variety)	Postulous Wound	(Variety)	(Variety)		Kill the Chicken, Kiss the Duck (Gospel)
10:00	Matt McConico	Rich Jara	(Variety)	Utopia	Caroline & Allison (Variety)	The Big Show	
11:00	(Variety)	(Variety)	The Cocktail Party	(Alternative)	Nashville Rocks Man! (Country)	(Dance, R&B, Alternative)	
12:00	Hangover Remedy	Lunch-Box Gang (Diversity)	The Phat Zone (Variety)	Last Resort	Barely Conscious	Fun with Flatulence	The Four Horsemen (Alternative, Metal)
1:00	(Metal)	What's Happin' (News, Talk)	Jocks Need Not Apply	(Alternative, etc.)	(Variety)	(Variety)	
2:00	The Two Hour Extravaganza with Frey O'Brien (Variety)	The Riot Act (Variety)	Sports Roundtable (Talk)	Industrial Excursions (Electronic Music)	Cleatus & His Associate Ales (Outlaw Country)	Rebel Alliance (Punk, SKA)	Dead Air
3:00							
4:00	The Seamen Show (Rarities and Variety)	Barnt-Chicka-Barnt-Barnt (Variety)	Generation... Why? (80s & Modern)	Superflymack daddygearoil Show	Dart Swinger & the 3 Deuces (Industrial, Rap, Funk)	Portico of Solomon (Modern Christian Rock)	(Alternative)
5:00							
6:00		Laying Cable (Crap)	My Friend Rich's Show	Matty Mills (60s-90s Rock)	Erick Flair's Primetime Partyzone	Redd Cross Could Save Your Loved Ones	High Times
7:00	SKAplosion	Kiss My Asteroid	(Punk, Rock-n-Roll)	Jeff's Stuff (R&B, Top 40, Rap, Rock)	(Top 40)	(Variety)	
8:00	(SKA/Swing)	(Punk, Local, Rap)					
9:00	Optional Logic	Wackforce Mr. Brett Hours	The Armada Room Swing Party	'69 Chrysler	The Beat Generation	Furious Random Breathmints	Planet of Sound
10:00	(Real Variety, SKA, Punk)	(Punk, Rock)	(Variety)	(Friendly Metal)	(Rock, Alternative)	(Industrial, Indie Rock, etc.)	(Punk, SKA, Underground)
11:00							
12:00	Shadow Fist Power Funk Show (Funk, Devil-Music, Hip-Hop)	My Father The Samari (Rock)	Pinstripes & Gingham (Punk, SKA)	Bubba & Busty's Ode to "Shay" (Mellow-Heavy)	Umma Gumma (Rock, Variety)	Acoustical Bliss (Variety)	Bootleg Covered w/Sweatpant's Gayla Extravaganza w/cheese (Punk)
1:00							

All You Can Eat Pizza Buffet

Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (includes salad bar, sandwich wraps, soup of the day and pizza)

\$5.49

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- Apply only if you can work between April 1st - April 30th.
- Evening Hours - must be available Monday evenings and at least two of the following nights—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—each week from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Stop by the UW-RF Foundation office in 310 South Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to pick up an application.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 20TH.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

AGENTS * NO EXPERIENCE
Company expanding - \$12-\$18 hr, + bonuses. Send SASE for details to: International, 1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427, Brooklyn, NY 11230

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PART-TIME EMPLOYEE needed at an office in Hudson. Must have good computer and math skills, car, and by flexible. Duties consist of computer work, typing, filing, making deliveries, telephoning, and gathering data. Call 386-9845.

NOTICE

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free T-Shirt!

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

NOTICE

NEED YOUR TAXES DONE? Call Falcon Tax Service at (715) 425-3337. We will do your taxes at reasonable rates. Prices starting at \$10.00. Sponsored by the UWRF Accounting Society/IMASC

NEED COMPUTER ASSISTANCE? Want a computer as unique as you? Need more memory or want to upgrade an existing computer? Call 425-9126 and ask for Todd for more information.

FOR SALE

HUGE INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE: Green Bay Packer & Wisconsin Badgers close-out! All Pro Line jackets, sweats, and T's on sale. Sportscards and memorabilia 25-75% off. M & K Sports, 400 2nd St., Hudson. 386-3688.

TRIPS

BEST HOTELS & LOWEST PRICES for Spring Break beach destinations. Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, ect. Call now for rooms or sign-up as Inter-Campus rep. 800-327-6013. <http://www.icpt.com>

EARN A FREE TRIP, MONEY OR BOTH. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800)893-9679.

FOR RENT

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