

the student Voice

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

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1970's economy boosts placement interest

By TERRY FIEDLER

Placement departments have gained increasing prominence at almost all universities in recent years, according to UW-River Falls director of placement, Lee Jensen.

"The placement function has moved into the limelight since the economic turndown of the 70s. The problems of six to eight years ago were possibly what motivated most universities to upgrade placement efforts," Jensen said.

The faculty has also taken a more active interest in placement by sponsoring career oriented activities such as late evening workshops and career seminars.

In the last 10 years, students are asking how they can use their college training at an earlier stage compared with student in other time periods, he said.

"Students now seem to be more serious in relation to their careers compared with previous students. They are exploring work experiences related to their field and are also taking better supporting courses."

According to Jensen, UW-RF is changing to meet the demand for more job-related minors. "Each department has been examining course offerings for their appropriateness for the labor force."

The placement department has expanded to meet the increased need for its services. In 1977, the administration funded the department about \$35,000 to improve the facility.



LEE JENSEN

The department has a career library which has corporation literature and regional and national job appointments. It also has three interview rooms in which students may meet with prospective employers.

"The students are responsible for their placement. We only assist them in making their applications."

In the 1977-78 school year, the placement office assisted about 900 active candidates. Over one-third of those candidates were alumni who had their candidacy reactivated.

Jensen said two-thirds of the students who use placement are in the educational area.

"About 90 percent of teacher candidates and 51 percent of non-teaching graduates use placement. It's almost mandatory in teaching that students establish a credentials file with us," he said.

"The number of vacancies--teaching and non-teaching--have steadily increased."

The files which the placement department keeps are often

used for purposes other than employment.

They are used by lending firms, insurance companies and graduate schools to check credentials. Jensen said the placement files can be used by such sources because a release form is signed by the student. Student registrar records cannot be used for reference purposes, because a release is not signed by the student.

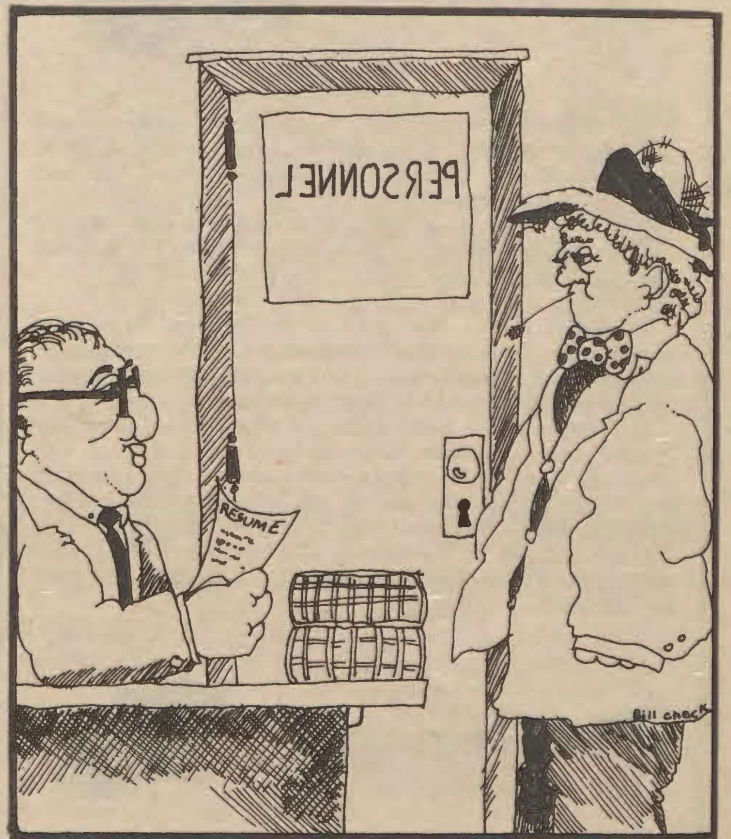
According to Jensen, the number of people using the placement department will increase in the coming years because there will be more students on campus. "The freshman classes of 74, 75 and 76 are not as big as the classes of the last three years."

As far as the job vacancies themselves, ag business, food science and accounting skills are in demand. Some other fields where job placement is rated excellent are economics, physics and chemistry. "Teaching has experienced a tremendous increase in English and math vacancies, primarily in grades 7-12," he added.

"Graduates in non-technical fields have the greatest challenge in the marketplace. Two fields which are grossly oversupplied with candidates are conservation and sociology."

In conservation there are 10 graduates for every position. The competition is extreme, he said.

"We train 1,000 sociologists for Wisconsin positions, and there are about 100 jobs in the state. Of course, all sociologists don't have to be social workers."



"Law and medicine are more difficult to get into than before, unless you are a female or a minority," Jensen said.

"Practical experience such as internships could help students' job chances. More and more students are seeking out and trying internships. I think they (internships) are excellent preparation for the world of work."

One of the first steps in finding employment is the interview. "The companies write us and give us dates and qualifications. We set up interviews for qualified applicants."

"Before the interview, we usually talk to applicants and analyze their future goals and their relative strengths in filling a company's vacancies. We also have tapes of previous interviews with other companies for the students to see."

Jensen said the average interview lasts about 30 minutes. "Typically the interviewer tries to put the student at ease early in the interview--technical questions aren't asked right away."

"Often interviewers ask a general question such as, what are your strengths, and the student must be prepared to give practical examples of his strengths," he said.

"I think body language is important during an interview--how the student moves, how alert he looks and also neatness and cleanliness make an impression--the student should be dressed professionally."

The student's dress should vary according to the position. For instance, a student could be over-dressed when applying for a non-financial, farm-related position.

"An interview is an opportunity to determine if there is a need to further the discussion. A student is more apt to get a position if the interview is thought of as a free exchange of information."

"If there is a single weakness of our graduates, it is that they don't view the interview as a free exchange of information--they look on it as if it were an interrogation."

The interviews are usually screening interviews with a number of other candidates to be reviewed. "Personnel departments try to narrow the candidates down to a more reasonable number."

"In the final stages of an interview the firm talks to maybe five or six candidates after 400 or more have been screened."

Lee Drosel of Central Employment at International Business Machines said, "Two things we look for in all candidates are good communication skills and good academic records."

"Although we do give tests to applicants, the tests are not the sole determiner of who obtains a position; what students do in the classroom has a strong bearing," Drosel said.

"We look for people with some type of motivation and an interest in the position," said Corrine Sayther, personnel supervisor for General Mills.

"If the person is looking for a professional position such as accounting, high grade point averages are looked on with great favor. If all other factors are equal we would offer the position to the person with the highest GPA," Sayther said.

"Internships are extremely valuable if the person has no other experience--it's like having held a job in the field," she said.

"The first job should be looked on as the first year in a graduate program," Jensen said. He added that students should display their capacities to learn quickly and work with other people well.

Underbidding foils ARA; cancellation spurs fine

By TERRY FIEDLER

ARA food service is terminating its contract with UW-River Falls because of financial difficulties, according to Rodli manager Mike Length.

Length spoke at the April 24 Student Senate meeting. New bids for the food service at UW-RF will open May 21. ARA will tentatively terminate service on June 2.

"We asked to be let out of the contract. We will be penalized \$250,000," Length said. ARA has also decided to stop its food service at UW-Eau Claire. The \$250,000 penalty will be split between the two schools.

Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services, said the amount of money each school receives will depend on three factors: the difference between the existing food service rate and the new rate, the number of students on the meal plans at the schools and number of serving days at each school.

Reetz said the agreement

between the schools and ARA has not been finalized. The Wisconsin Department of Administration is working on the details.

Because of their negated contracts at UW-RF and at Eau Claire, ARA will not be allowed to submit bids at any school in the state for one year.

"We aren't going to cut back our service between now and the time we leave; we will follow our contract," Length said.

In the spring of 1978 ARA submitted a bid which was about \$109,000 less than the bid of the previous food service, Professional Food Management.

That bid was based on University bids and economic prospects for the upcoming year; however, the economy didn't behave as we had hoped, Length said. "Meat prices have skyrocketed to about a 15-16 percent increase."

"The people who prepared that bid are no longer with ARA. The people who did the bidding didn't listen to the statistics

that the University gave them," he said.

"All three representatives of ARA who appeared here last year are no longer with the food service," Reetz said.

According to Length, the Cage and the Deli didn't lose nearly as much money as Rodli. The Cage and the Deli probably would have made a profit if they wouldn't have had to pay UW-RF 16 1/2 percent for the right to operate here.

"The contract termination doesn't make us look good as a company; it's an unfortunate situation."

"We're happy here at River Falls. Dave Reetz had no complaints about our service, and the students had begun to react favorably; so, we did accomplish something."

ARA also holds most of the food service contracts at colleges in Minnesota. Length said those contracts are still valid. "Someone else did those bids."

ap news briefs

The World



SINAI -- Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty Wednesday deep in the Sinai Desert. In southern Lebanon, Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded Palestinian camps, the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

Israel's four-day campaign is its longest and most intensive since it invaded southern Lebanon in March 1978.

The Nation



WASHINGTON -- The House Commerce Committee voted narrowly Wednesday to reject President Carter's stand-by plan for rationing gasoline by issuing ration checks and coupons to car owners.

Critics of Carter's rationing plan said it would cost too much, unfairly penalize the poor for not owning two or more cars and cost too much to administer.

WASHINGTON -- The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended temporarily shutting down eight nuclear power plants designed by Babcock & Wilcox, builder of the stricken Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

In addition to the badly damaged Three Mile Island Unit 2, which may not reopen for two or three years, if at all, four other B&W plants have been shut down by their operators for refueling, maintenance or safety review. These shut-downs could be continued by an NRC order.

Court officials in Harrisburg said at least five lawsuits already have been filed as a result of the accident and more are expected.

The Region



DEARBORN, Mich. -- A top federal energy official is reassuring the auto industry that "everything which can be done is being done" to find out whether diesel engine exhaust causes any danger of cancer.

Very fine particles of soot that inevitable spew from the exhaust pipes of present diesels might carry cancer-causing agents, recent studies have indicated.

'Prologue' seeks editor

The Senate Publications Board is now accepting applications for the 1979-80 editorship of "Prologue."

Applications should be submitted to Publications Board Chairman Howie Brummel at the Student Senate office, and to Ron Neuhaus in 258 Fine Arts.

Applications should be typed and contain the following information: applicant's name, age, phone, current address, field(s) of study and a listing of

previous job experience and other qualifications for the position of editor. They should also include an explanation of why the applicant desires the position and what changes, if any, would be made in future "Prologues." Deadline is May 4.

Interviews with all editor applicants will be held May 7 at 6 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center (next to the Information Desk).

Physicist attacks UFO skeptics; says government conceals facts

By DAN HOLTZ

"I tell it like it is. Evidence is overwhelming concerning the existence of UFOs," Stanton T. Friedman said in a lecture held April 24 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Friedman, a California physicist, said that sighting reports are divided into three categories: those which can be identified, those which do not contain enough information to draw a conclusion and those sightings which cannot be identified by a competent observer and remain unidentified after studies by competent investigators.

He said he is concerned only with third category reports.

The first large scale study of UFOs was done by the Air Force in 1955. It was called "Air Force Project Blue Book, Special Report No. 14."

Friedman said numbers 1-12 were classified at the time and the Air Force didn't print a number 13 for superstitious reasons. He said he knows two witnesses who claim they have seen a report number 13 and that it was still a "top secret crypto three years ago."

The report concluded that no UFO has ever flown over the United States. It stated that most of the sightings involved were in category two, and only three percent of the sightings were third category, an insufficient amount to cause concern.

Friedman said he tries to diminish the myths started by UFO skeptics.

"Skeptics say observations of unknown objects happen so quickly that people aren't really aware of what they saw. The average unknown observation is longer than the average observation which is identifiable.

"Sixty percent of the unknown sightings last over 60 seconds, 40 percent last over 10 minutes and 10 percent last over 30 minutes.

"Some say these crafts come from other galaxies; so, it is too far to travel to come here. UFOs come from other solar systems within our galaxy, our local neighborhood, and not from other galaxies."

Friedman said that skeptics claim there are no logical methods of travel unidentified vehicles could use to cover long distances in a reasonable time period.

"I've worked with fusion, fission and nuclear systems, and I don't believe that UFOs use any of those methods for travel. Isn't it possible that they could use something we're not even aware of?"

"Our technology has advanced incredibly in the past 100 years. Maybe another form of intelligent life started its technology 100 years before we did, allowing it to advance twice as far as we have."

Another myth about UFOs is that those who see them are the



STANTON FRIEDMAN

Four reasons for this are: ignorance, the laughter curtain, ego and unwillingness to use our technology.

"People feel they don't know enough to come out and take a stand without looking like fools.

"They're afraid of the laughter curtain--the fear of ridicule. Of the sightings made, few are reported.

"Scientists have ego trips. They feel that if UFOs bothered to come here, they (scientists) would be worth talking to.

"Scientists are completely unwilling to use technology to study sightings and observations. They feel it's not worth it."

Friedman said governments like to hide information about UFOs for two reasons.

"They can't figure out how UFOs work. And if someone figures it out before we do, how do we defend ourselves against them. Government handling of UFOs is a cosmic Watergate."

He has worked in the development of nuclear aircraft, fission and fusion rockets and nuclear systems for space for 14 years.

He is now the only known space scientist in North America who is devoting full-time study to UFOs.

He said he receives about 60 pages of clippings a month concerned with reported sightings. He added that he has never seen what he would consider a flying saucer.

"I am what you would call the Ralph Nader of the UFO world, not a Billy Graham."

"They're afraid of the laughing curtain--the fear of ridicule. Of the sightings made few are recorded."

"Both statements were false. The mathematics in the report were wrong. There were actually 434 out of 2,199 cases which were in the third category. This is 19.3 percent, not three. Cases with insufficient information, or second category sightings, numbered only 240."

Credibility factors for unknown sightings include physical appearance and behavior.

"Lockheed, Boeing and several other companies are capable of building duplicates to ships described in sightings. But what they can't possibly do is build them to perform the strange behavioral movements reported in the sightings."

only ones who believe in them.

"The greater the education, the greater the believer. Of people polled, 63 percent of college educated people believe UFOs are real. And a majority of engineers and scientists believe they exist.

"People ask, 'How come, with all this information, scientists and journalists haven't jumped on the pro-UFO bandwagon?'"

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P.E. courses may bring credit if department okays proposal

By FAE BUSCHO

A trend moving through the UW System may have reached UW-River Falls--the revision of phy ed requirements.

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee is supporting the replacement of phy ed requirements with credits and making one credit of the requirements in first aid.

The plan is to be submitted to the Faculty Senate and Michael Davis, chairman of the phy ed department, for approval.

"One of the major goals for the Academic Affairs Committee is to revise, not exactly by dropping phy ed requirements, because that's an impossibility here," said Sen. Scott Peterson.

"What we're trying to do is make them (the phy ed requirements) count for credits because you have to take them for graduation anyway.

"They tried to drop phy ed requirements a few years ago. The resolution passed the Faculty Senate, but Davis was firmly against it.

"It's up to the phy ed department and the Faculty Senate. When it comes right down to it, Davis has the last say," Peterson said.

"We would be more than receptive to hear the students' suggestions," Davis said. "But first aid is a two credit class and I doubt it could be effective as a one credit."

"Some say a little information is better than no information, but I don't believe that," said James Helminiak, assistant professor of phy ed and first aid teacher.

"It's a possibility," Helminiak added. Only parts of the course could be taught, however, and in a concentrated form.

United Council President Paul Rusk supports the revising of phy ed requirements.

"Sure, I think that's a real good idea. I'm glad River Falls' Senate is getting involved," Rusk said.

According to Rusk, UW-Madison did away with all requirements in phy ed, although it was concerned that students would not continue to take phy ed classes.

That didn't happen. They went from required to specialty classes like fencing," Rusk said.

"It would be the kiss of death. With students so concerned with matriculation and double majors, would the students take time for phy ed?" Davis said.

According to Davis, the University does not count phy ed requirements as credits because the total number of credits would then total 195 and could not be divided by 16. Sixteen is the normal course-load number.

A survey evaluating student opinion of the revision of phy ed requirements was conducted March 21 by the Student Senate. The results were not available at press time.



SCOTT PETERSON

"We hope to find out from this survey if the majority of students on campus want this change." Other than that, (student opinion), there's no way of changing the minds of the people in the phy ed department," Peterson said.



INSTRUCTOR PAT SHERMAN gives Sandy Meyer a hand during a bowling class. In the future, bowling tips may be picked up for credits instead of being taken as a phy ed requirement.

UW-RF relatively cost efficient

By BOB WITTMAN

UW-River Falls is in stable condition in light of the controversy confronting UW-Superior over the cost per student for education, according to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance.

Superior has been under fire from Sen. Paul Offner, D-LaCrosse. According to Offner, it costs the state 60 percent more to educate a student at UW-Superior than it does at the more efficient UW campuses.

The composite support index (cost per credit hour per student) at UW-Superior is \$74.63, and its enrollment is 1,929. In comparison, the composite index at UW-River Falls is \$48.62 and its enrollment is 4,834. Stout is the most efficient school in the UW System with an index of \$44.78 and an enrollment of 6,805.

If UW-RF's index was equal to that of Superior, it would be entitled to \$1,800,000 more support than it is getting now.

Kuether attributes the high costs at Superior to its drop in enrollment. He said that as enrollment drops, the operations cost at an institution is divided by fewer students. If there are not enough students to absorb the costs, the state picks up the rest.

To adjust for rising prices, schools release faculty members. However, if a teacher has tenure, he is protected from such actions.

"You can't release faculty fast enough to keep up with the drop in enrollment," Kuether said.

Superior has adjusted by dropping almost all of its summer session courses.

Generally, the larger the institution, the more efficiently students can be educated.

"It would be cheaper to run everyone through UW-Madison because it is bigger," Kuether

said. However, the smaller branches serve the students needs much better.

Kuether expressed more concern for the larger branches in the System which have high costs than for the situation at Superior. He cited UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville and UW-Green Bay as examples of schools with fairly large enrollments, but high cost indexes.

Oshkosh has an enrollment of 8,479 and a cost index of \$51.63.

Budget cuts have been made for five of the schools in the System for the next two school years. Oshkosh will be most affected by these cuts, sacrificing \$750,000 during the next two years. Green Bay will be cut \$550,000 and Superior \$400,000 during the same period.

River Falls' costs have not skyrocketed because enrollment has not dropped significantly. According to Kuether, as long as Wisconsin and Minnesota continue its reciprocity programs, UW-RF's enrollment will be stable. Approximately 35 percent of the students at UW-RF are from Minnesota.

Estimates for the next 15 years predict that enrollment at UW-RF will not vary greatly. Enrollment is expected to peak in 1981 at over 5,200 students, then decline slowly. According to these predictions, UW-RF will remain one of the more efficient schools in the UW System.

Schools that are most hurt by high costs are the schools which are still growing, namely UW-Eau Claire and Stout. Neither school gets additional money for having more students, consequently they are restricting their enrollment.

Kuether said none of the schools under fire face the threat of closing. However, those schools will have to make painful cutbacks in their budgets.

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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Sunday, April 29: Marriage Preparation Seminar; Session # 2, "Communication" 7 to 9 p.m., St. Thomas More.

Monday, April 30: Exploring Your Faith: Led by Sr. Edith Brotz 9:00 p.m., 415 E. Cascade.

Wednesday, May 1: Faithsingers, 7 p.m. Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Newman Music Ministry, 7 p.m. St. Thomas More.

Thursday, May 2: Religion and the Arts Seminar; Sara Chaney, "Women in Religion" UMHE House, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 6: Marriage Prep Seminar: Session # 3, "Sexuality" 7 to 9 p.m. St. Thomas More.

Report casts shadow on South Hall

Editor's Note: These two Forum columns present both sides of the South Hall issue.

By Ursula Peterson, president of Pierce County Historical Association.

Since 1973, we have tried to learn the facts about South Hall. The more we learn, the more amazed we become that saving this historic building is so bitterly opposed, while other Wisconsin colleges are saving such buildings. UW-Madison is not only proudly saving Bascom Hall, the counterpart of our South Hall, but it did an Architectural and Historical Resource survey and found 77 buildings deserving of preservation. Not one is in danger.

Gov. Lee Dreyfus while chancellor at UW-Stevens Point, decided to reject the plan to tear down Old Main and use the newer Nelson Hall as the administrative building. He rallied support behind Old Main and succeeded in saving it, though it was more costly than using Nelson Hall.

Both the U.S. Congress and the Wisconsin Legislature have passed laws to protect the buildings which are significant enough, like South Hall to be on the National Register of Historic Sites. What turned the University away from these common goals?

The answer in simple form was the obsolescence report, created in 1969-70 to justify the need for new buildings. As Chancellor George Field said recently, "South Hall was made the sacrificial lamb." Anyone who doubts this should read the booklet, "In Defense of South Hall."

The report remains South Hall's death verdict. It created these conditions or illusions still used as arguments



URSULA PETERSON

for demolition: it is uncomfortable, it is an eyesore, it is dangerous, it is surplus and it is uneconomical.

Those who are now uncomfortable in the neglected building know they can move to North Hall in 1980. Others would be quite comfortable if South Hall were properly repaired. A recent faculty poll showed a majority of nearly two to one who want South Hall used.

Many are eager to use so adaptable a building. A poll this winter showed students four to one in favor of saving the building.

The report prevented the necessary repairs because the building was going to be torn down anyway. It is not the building's fault that painting is delayed, that urinals are boarded up and cracked plaster is not repaired.

Some offices are too cold or too hot, but no one tears down his home when the furnace needs repairs. Our new buildings also have cold rooms. Poor condition of the building is obscuring the fact that the structure is basically sound.

Our lack of good stewardship has also meant a less attractive exterior. South Hall

would look so much brighter if its masonry was painted up and its windows and wood trim painted.

If anyone doubts that maintenance, not age, creates ugliness, they should look at Madison's North and South Halls. They will see that maintenance, not age, creates ugliness, they should look at Madison's North and South Halls. They will see that buildings 40 years older than our South Hall can be kept attractive, comfortable and energy efficient by loving care.

Some people regard South Hall as an eyesore, but many others consider it, despite the neglect, our most attractive building. Architectural historian Eileen Michels said she thought that its Renaissance Revival style was the most distinctive on campus. She was impressed by the straight clean lines, the functional design and the loving details which are usually missing from more recent buildings. Not all would agree, but if we tore down every campus building that some people think is an eyesore, what building would be left?

The report stated that the building was dangerous, but experts we consulted agreed it was structurally sound and any fire hazard could easily be corrected. Buildings are not people and buildings like South Hall have lasted for hundreds of years. Other campuses are saving buildings in much worse condition. Why alone must South Hall die?

Being considered surplus is South Hall's apparent killer and is also a result of the obsolescence report, which stated that the building would be unusable by 1975. On that faulty assumption, the new

buildings were built larger than they need be.

The third floor of the Fine Arts building was added to the buildings original plan. The Centennial Science Building was planned originally to accommodate only the chemistry and physics departments. Once the departments in South Hall were moved to North Hall, there would be no room for the psychology department. Thus, it had to be added to the Centennial Science Building.

The food science department needs space in the Ag Science Building. Mathematics could have been moved from Ag Sci to North Hall if the South Hall departments

were not being moved there.

The report, by counting South Hall out, created the surplus which knocks it out.

Even so, it is not surplus to needs perceived by many faculty and students. The faculty poll came up with nearly 50 University or nonuniversity alternative uses for South Hall. What people can use is not really surplus. If Madison holds us to the space allocation formula, then non-university needs should be considered. There is a precedent in the recent offer of part of the lab school to the city. South Hall could also be offered to the city.

With desirability evident in
cont. on p. 5



Business instructor knocks South Hall

By David Penry, business administration instructor

South Hall, the once beautiful and even majestic building which has housed all types of campus programs, is existing on borrowed time.

The oldest building on campus, condemned a decade ago, must face the ultimate dilemma and make way for progress on the UW-River Falls campus.

A typical day at school adequately explains my feelings. I have long ago looked at the feasibility of saving the building and haven't considered it since.

The attire for the day shall be the thinnest possible clothes, since the intense heat of our office warrants scanty clothing. During the spring, it is long-sleeved shirts to ward off bee stings and wasp attacks, with a tee shirt underneath for the sweltering afternoons in the office with no air conditioning or circulation.

The day's activities usually start with a trip to the office, a converted classroom divided into four parts by partitions. Each teacher lacks privacy. Phone calls and student consultation become common knowledge throughout the department. The parti-



DAVID PENRY

tions are subject to change on their own and one wall has dropped three inches since last fall.

Reflexes develop as a dropped pen or pencil will quickly roll out of one office into another. A funny smell awakens my senses, and a look into the garbage can reveals a dead mouse, a captive of a late night search for food.

A quick trip to the bathroom before class reveals the urinals have dropped another quarter of an inch, and the business pool is betting on a drop of 9 1/4 inches before the urinals end up on the next floor. I stand back to eliminate any chance of falling with them.

Four stalls are boarded up, a warning to all new instructors of the fate of former experienced teachers. A quick glance out the window reveals a friendly squirrel visiting during his usual break time.

Walking briskly toward the classroom, I notice another light out in the main hall, a common occurrence on the second floor. A quick glance--good attendance--and the stimulating investigation of marketing begins.

In the middle of class, a student falls through his chair, not from mistreatment, but from a chair that was outdated ten years ago. I watch him get up slowly and hope that his golfing career is not over and that he is only bruised.

The remains of the chair are thrown over in the corner and demolished. It can not be put back together again to threaten another student. While I am thinking about it, I instruct the class in the best means of escape during a fire and continue on with the lecture.

A brief intermission before the second morning class finds a prospective student and his parents waiting for consultation. The first questions about entering the business

department are: "Is it safe?" and "Where do you teach your classes?"

I evade the issue by stating that we are preparing to move to newly remodeled facilities in North Hall any year now. Questions continue on the curriculum, and I assure all parties that the curriculum is up-to-date and designed for the competitive job market that awaits the graduate.

The bewildered parents evacuate the building with their son, hurrying past the classrooms and the student lounge.

My second class is now eagerly awaiting the day's lecture. As I prepare to show a slide-sound presentation, I notice the carpeting on the table (glued on by creative maintenance personnel in the 1920s) is unraveling and entering the projector. No screen is in the room; so the wall opposite the hey fag sign is used for viewing.

The two outlets are directly under the light switch, a unique wiring design perfected in World War I. The thought of taping this lecture crosses my mind, but the entire room has only two outlets; no potential exists for this multi-faceted operation.

Students aid in making the room darker by holding down window shades for the duration of the presentation. This classroom is great for some things but certainly not for teaching.

The shades are raised following the presentation; a sense of eeriness remains as light is reflected by glass is distorted from age.

Lunch has at last arrived, and the trip to the Student Center begins with a little-known dance called the South Hall Stumble, a collection of tripping and falling down the well-worn wooden stairs onto the warped floors.

The afternoon class brings an expected surprise as the electricity on the second floor is knocked out by an opaque projector and styrofoam cutter being used in the accounting room. Extension cords are used to bring in alternate sources of power, while the majority of the second floor remains without electricity.

The day's activities are ending. Who knows what tomorrow will bring, as the chance of students being injured increases in a building long overdue for demolition?

Editorial

Politics play big role in 2,4,5,T debate

Agent Orange, 2,4,5,T, is a herbicide containing dioxin, one of the most toxic synthetic chemicals known.

In 1977, in the interest of the environment, areas of the United States were barraged with more than five million pounds of Agent Orange.

According to several ecologists, the chemicals contained in Agent Orange affect entire ecosystems by interfering with the growth of all living things, humans included.

It is hard to believe, then, that environmental interests are at work in opting for continued use of the herbicide. However, knowing that Dow Chemical Company is the strongest advocate of Agent Orange sheds a little more light on the subject of why it is still being used.

Evidence that Agent Orange is harmful and that its usage should be banned is stacked solidly on the side of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The strongest such evidence comes from results of Agent Orange usage in Vietnam during the 1960s.

Reports from Vietnam at that time revealed that women exposed to the herbicide were suffering an unusual number of miscarriages, and the rate of babies born with defects was uncommonly high.

In 1970, a study done by the National Institute of

Environmental Health Services showed that dioxin has a fetus-deforming effect on mice.

In 1973, the EPA tested animals in contaminated areas of the United States and found nine to 397 parts-per-trillion of dioxin in their bodies. This supports the belief that dioxin remains in the bodies of animals which eat plants or drink water contaminated with the chemical.

Despite the overwhelming evidence against usage of Agent Orange, Dow Chemical argues that when used according to its instructions the hazards the herbicide presents to man and animals are so small they are of no consequence.

Dow officials say objectivity toward the issue has been blocked by emotionalism.

In order to buck the chemical companies, of which Dow is foremost, the EPA must prove a substance has an unreasonably adverse effect on the environment. Evidence that Agent Orange is harmful is plentiful, but proof is lacking.

It is important the EPA finds that proof, even with the corporate politics of one of America's industrial giants interfering.

The Dow officials aren't kidding when they say political machinery is at work in this issue—but it isn't the environmentalists who are at the controls.

Cindy Rolain



"Is it too late to add political science 220, Alternatives to Dictatorship?"

Letter

Dogged search yields sorrow

To the editor:

On March 23 I lost two puppies. I was visiting my parents and had brought the dogs along so they could play with other dogs. When a storm started, we ran outside to get the pups, but they must have lost their way back to the main buildings.

When we could not find them, we started calling neighbors and telling them to please look for two malamute puppies. The morning of March 24, after having heard no word on the pups, we called everyone—the police, the animal center and all our friends.

By March 26 we still hadn't heard anything; so we called

Audrey Jones of the Humane Society. She was immediately concerned and proceeded to notify the radio stations and people we hadn't thought of.

On March 29 we started a door-to-door search to places where we thought the pups could have wandered. We finally located one puppy at a farm where he had gone to seek shelter from the storm. Luckily, the people took care of him, and he's home and doing great.

The other puppy wasn't so lucky. The people who found her shot her. Jiffy was only three months old and trying to find her way home. She was given to me as a gift. She was not only financially valuable,

but was also loved more than anything else.

If people would only call authorities when they see a stray. Had someone done that for Jiffy, she'd still be alive and loved; now she's only a memory.

I'd like to thank the people who helped me in the search for the pups and the family who took the one pup in. As for the person who shot her, I'm truly sorry you were so uncaring. I shall never forget you telling me that you shot my puppy—a friendly dog which was so coldly shot.

Barb Schulz

... Obsolescence Report

cont. from p. 4

so many uses, the question of economic feasibility remains. Any total figure of costs would be fantasy until we decide how the building is to be used.

Some think we will have to bring it up to code and install a mechanical ventilation system.

Ted Kuether, assistant Chancellor of business and finance, wrote that South Hall uses less energy because it lacks this mechanical system.

When UW-Stevens Point faced the code issue it was informed by Wisconsin De-

partment of Industry, Labor and Human Relations officials that because Old Main-like South Hall predates the building codes "it would not be subject to codes subsequently imposed...the building would continue to be used without being brought up to today's code requirements..."

If less than 25% of the gross interior area of the building is remodeled, the requirements of 'Ind 52.04 Barrier-Free Environment' do not have to be provided...

One should not ignore the

overwhelming expert testimony that with rampant building costs, recycling this sound building would be much cheaper than building a new one. To create similar space would cost millions of dollars which neither the taxpayer nor our energy-short society should waste.

To those who say we will not need that space, we answer that one does not know the future and cannot be sure of what we will need. To those who say, "Madison won't let us keep it," we answer, "Madison is keeping its past and its past is no more important than ours."

This building is our best link with our past, and we need to preserve our past to show us and our children where we came from. We would be chopping off our roots, and no society can survive without roots.

If we have any pride in our heritage as a people, as a country, as a college, we have a moral obligation to save South Hall.

We are lucky that saving it is feasible economically, but we cannot measure everything in dollars and cents. We must also respect moral responsibilities and spiritual values.

If we show so little respect for what our ancestors accomplished, why should anyone respect what we think we are accomplishing. To have a worthwhile future, we must save what is worthwhile from the past.

the student Voice

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (Preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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Read about it in the Voice



Residents udderly flabbergasted when cow visits Stratton Hall

By ED FREDERICK

Residents of Stratton Hall must have thought that the UW-River Falls Lab Farms were overcrowded Saturday morning when a cow decided to take up residence in their hall.

Rene Clark, a resident of the hall, stepped out of her room at approximately 2:30 a.m. and discovered a Holstein heifer wearing a makeshift twine halter standing in the hallway.

"I kind of looked at it and said, 'no, that can't be a cow,'" she said.

Model UN honors RF

Three UW-River Falls students, Ed Falkner, Deb Froh and Greg Kaseno, were recognized as being members of an outstanding delegation at the Model United Nations Conference held in Eau Claire last weekend.

The students were honored for their debating and for their realistic portrayal of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations.

The Model United Nations is an annual meeting of Wisconsin and Minnesota colleges and high schools in which students act out the roles, problems and desires of world nations in the UN.

This year 20 schools represented over 50 nations in the General Assembly. Twelve UW-RF students attended the three-day convention.

The cow found the hallway so cramped that it couldn't turn around; so, it backed up, Clark said. At one point it saw itself in a hall mirror and licked its image, she added.

Apparently someone had led the cow, number 939 from Lab Farm No. 1, in the door at the rear of the west end of the building and up the stairway to the first floor. A pile of hay and straw was found in the hall near the west door.

Krull said she was surprised that someone was able to get a cow to walk up the stairs and that the cow stood so quietly in the hall.

Nancy Krull, another resident, also saw the cow. "I was standing in my room when a cow walked by the door," she said.

"They went to a lot of trouble whoever it was," she said.

Jeff Herzog, who was visiting Krull, led the cow outside and waited for security. Krull and Clark estimated the cow was in the building no more than five minutes.

Security officer Jon Segerstrom was called to remove the cow.

"I got a call from the residents at Stratton. By the time I got over there, they had the cow outside, so, I brought it over here (to the placement building where the security office is located)," he said.

Using two bicycle racks as gates, Segerstrom trapped the cow in the alley behind the building. He called the people at the Lab Farm to pick it up.

The cow was returned to the farm uninjured.

Segerstrom said that, based on his previous experience with cattle, he could tell the cow was used to being handled and that the cow gave him little trouble.

Jodie Pennington, assistant professor of animal science, said no one is sure who removed the cow from the farm or how it was done.

Martin Herbers, a member of Security, said this is not the first incident in which students brought animals into the dorms.

"There was a horse in Johnson once, and we took a ferret out of Johnson also," he said. In 1977 Security removed a dead skunk from a box in Johnson Hall.

"Nobody got hurt this time, but we may have had to put the animal away if it had gotten hurt or if it hurt someone," Herbers said. "That is when the fun and games stop."

Problem subsiding

Rodents emerge, face eviction

By PETE JONAS

Spring meant more than the coming of flowers and birds this year in River Falls—it meant the coming of rats.

"The rat problem has been worse this year than it usually is," Roland Hammer, city health officer, said.

"They always come around in the spring, and a lot of rats are attracted to this area because



COWS FROM Lab Farm No. 1 are warily eyeing visitors lately after their heardmate No. 939 was temporarily relocated in Stratton Hall last Saturday. Photo by John Foley.

of all the farms. If there's grain around, rats will find it."

"There's going to be a rat problem if rats can find grain or open garbage."

In order to exterminate the rats, they have to be attacked either where they live or where they eat, he said.

Hammer said he has received three complaints of rats from persons in residential districts.

The Whole Earth Co-op had rats in its old location on Elm Street, according to Bob Ludwig, the co-op bookkeeper.

"The building had big holes in it, and no matter how we tried to plug them up, rats still got through. The only thing we could do was set traps because you can't put poison where you have food."

The Whole Earth Co-op moved to Main Street midway through February.

More rats came into the building from the back alley when the

co-op moved, according to Gordon Emerson, a dentist whose office is in the same building formerly occupied by the Whole Earth Co-op.

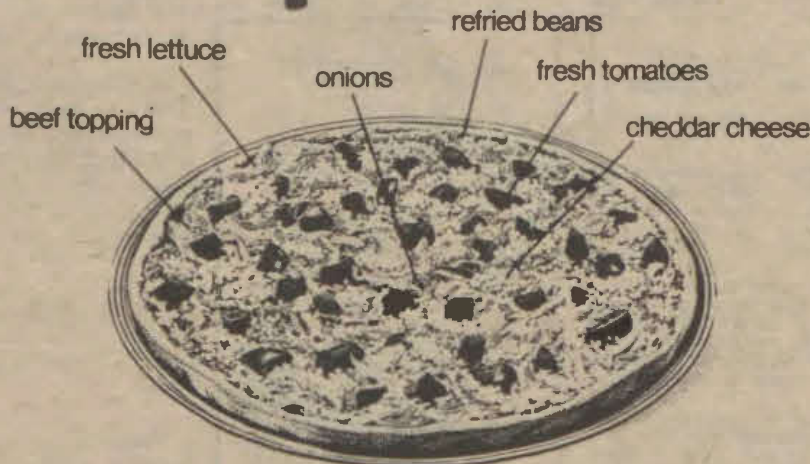
"They left the door open and the rats had access to any grain left on the ground. There were a lot of them—10-15 rats. The exterminators came three times."

"I haven't seen any rats in a month now. The exterminators checked Tuesday and didn't see any. We've also sealed up the holes in the building," he said.

Michael Norman, instructor of journalism at UW-River Falls, was the first person to report seeing a rat in the residential district. His home is near the South Fork of the Kinnickinnic River.

"We got up and saw a rat sitting below our bird feeder eating the bird food. We have a cat, but I think that rat was a little more than he could handle. I'm thinking of firing the cat," Norman said.

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H-bomb article labeled threat to national security

By LONNIE STAUFFER

The United States government has called the attempted publication of a hydrogen bomb article in a Madison-based magazine "a threat to national security."

The author, Howard Morland, wants to publish his article in "The Progressive" magazine.

"The Progressive" filed an appeal April 10. It is scheduled to have its appeal brief prepared by May 14. The government has 30 days from then to respond to the appeal brief.

The real question is whether or not Morland had access to classified information when he wrote his article, according to Neal Prochnow, professor of physics at UW-River Falls.

"If Morland indexed information he shouldn't have, he should not be allowed to publish the article," Prochnow said.

The Atomic Energy Commission is responsible for deter-

mining whether or not such information is classified. "It's a judgment call," Prochnow said.

The feasibility of an individual designing a bomb from available information is also at issue.

At least two graduate students have written thesis papers on how a bomb can be built. They claim to have worked from documents available at their university libraries.

"You can design all this on paper; the question is, can you actually build the device?" Prochnow said.

He mentioned a Nova television program entitled "The Plutonium Connection," about a graduate student who was paid by outside individuals to research the design for a fission-type bomb.

A panel of international experts examined the plan and said it had a high probability for success.

The two types of nuclear weapons are fission types and fusion types.

Fission is the process of splitting atoms into particles, whereas fusion is the joining together of particles and/or atoms. Fusion requires immense quantities of energy at first.

Fission bombs are like the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. A hydrogen bomb is an example of a fusion bomb.

Prochnow said actual production of a bomb is nearly impossible because the materials are very hard to obtain, to purify and to safeguard.

Even if the materials could be obtained, they would probably be of poor quality and would not be practical.

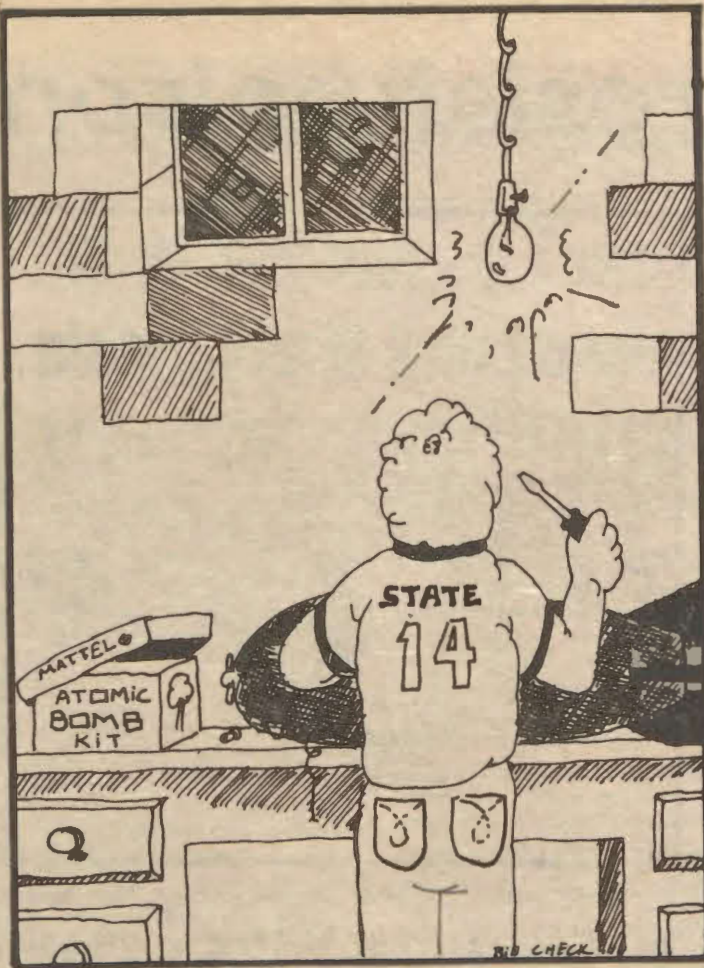
Reprocessing is needed to purify such materials as plutonium fuel rods from power plants. It removes impurities and spent fuel to make the plutonium into bomb quality material.

The problem is the immense cost of a reprocessing plant. It is one of the limiting factors in the building of bombs by terrorists and developing countries.

Only England, France and Japan are thought to have reprocessing plants. The United States has one that is built, but it is not licensed yet.

Prochnow, who received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics, worked for three summers at a nuclear weapons plant in Savannah River, S.C.

"It seems to me, that for all the trouble, you might as well steal an already-built bomb," Prochnow said.



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Organic gardeners resist poison

By MARIE JOSEPH

Robert and Sarah Ludwig don't want to pay people to put poison on the ground. They practice organic gardening and grow their own food.

The Ludwigs are members of the organic gardening community in River Falls. They prefer to produce their crops without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides.

If one person puts a poison in the ground there is a chance it will become diluted by the ground and eventually become less poisonous, Ludwig said. But if everyone puts poison into the ground, that is a problem, he said.

Because of this concern for the environment, Ludwig and his wife Sarah eat and grow only organic foods.

The Ludwigs maintain a year-round garden inside their house to insure the availability of organic foods during the winter months.

The garden includes wheat grass which is a source of chlor-

ophyll and is used for juice, parsley which the Ludwigs use as a positive healing technique instead of a commercial disinfectant and various greens, sprouts and herbs.

In the past, Ludwig has grown his organic vegetables in a garden plot 20 by 40 feet. This growing season he hopes to add a second plot for corn.

A compost pile is essential to the Ludwig's garden. Any kitchen scraps, waste food and plant debris are added to the pile.

"Our food is usually in a raw form when we buy it; there actually isn't much excess to throw away," Sarah said.

Their 3-year-old daughter has been a vegetarian since birth. The only nonvegetarian in the house is the cat.

"She eats Purina Cat Chow with brewers yeast sprinkled on top," she said.

Being a consumer of organic foods and growing organic foods are related, according to Ludwig. He has been a strict vege-

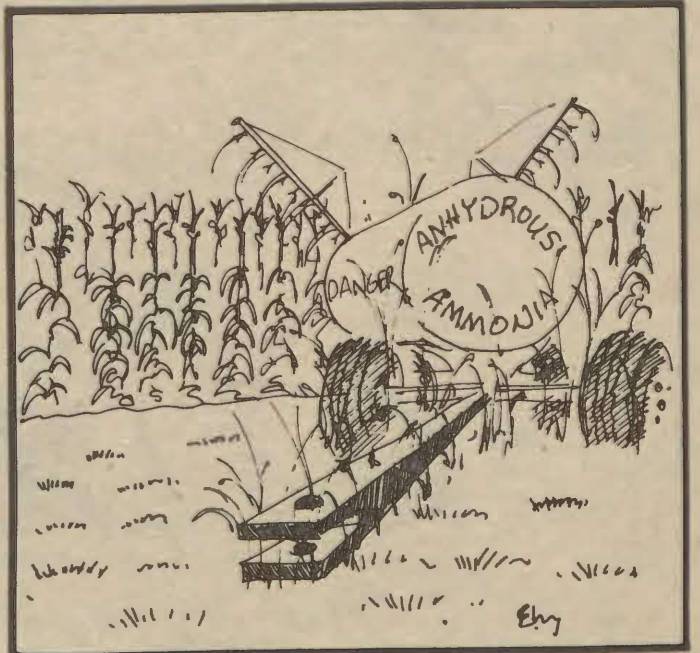
tarian for the past seven years. Ludwig contends that he has developed a sensitivity to chemically grown foods. Eating such foods make him feel physically ill.

"I can taste the difference."

The Ludwigs once shared land with an old-fashioned farmer who had no use for new-fangled chemicals according to Sarah. Since the farm animals ate organically grown food, the Ludwigs used the manure for fertilizer. Because it is difficult to find animals on organic food diets, and its use goes against the principles of vegetarianism, the Ludwigs no longer use manure as a fertilizer.

Kelp meal, which is rich in trace minerals but often overlooked in chemical additives, and lime, which controls the alkaline content of the soil, are used as fertilizer. The chemical approach causes an imbalance in the soil, Sarah said.

"The current American attitude is out of tune. We need to be and can be supported by the



environment without ruining it."

Carol Hanson of River Falls has been an organic gardener for six years. She has never used chemical additives, believing in building and working the soil in harmony.

"The living process is upset by the chemical process," Hanson said.

Hanson uses egg shells and ashes to control the acidity of the soil. She uses garlic and water or a hot pepper and water spray to control insects.

Leftovers from vegetables, plant clippings and leaves are put back into the soil where earthworms and fungi will break it down and make it usable to the plants.

"Earthworms are man's best friend," she said.

Hanson has gardened in the same fashion which the ancient Egyptians used on the banks of the Nile River. Four-foot-square plots with no rows are used.

Each plot has a root crop which keeps the soil loose and a leafy crop which shades the ground and lessens the amount of weed growth.

It was a long, slow process to become an organic consumer, but it was a good process, Hanson said.

"I love food, and now my taste buds are more aware. I can better enjoy the taste of foods. To me, a petroleum-based food tastes like petroleum."

Keith and Kathy Kozub are starting their fourth year of

organic farming. They have 40 acres of land five miles east of River Falls. Not all the acreage is tillable now, but their goal is to put it all into organic fruit and food production.

The Kozubs have apple, plum and maple trees. They also grow as much produce as possible.

"The more we grow, the more organic foods we can add to our diet," Kathy said.

The price and availability of organic foods in the stores during the winter months determines whether or not she will buy organic products.

Like most organic gardeners and farmers, the Kozubs use a compost of leaves and food scraps. They prefer organic manure, but it is not as available.

After the growing season and before the snow, the Kozubs plant kale or rye grass which is plowed under to enrich the soil. This is called a green manure.

Organic, biological controls are used to discourage insect pests. An example is an oil spray which is used to smother insect larvae while the tree is dormant.

"In an organic growing situation, the balance between prey and predator seems better," Kathy said.

While some people might not understand how anyone can give up meat or fast food eating, to Kathy organic living is the healthy way to grow.

"It is not so much a matter of giving up something as it is a matter of not wanting it any more."

Chinese farming moves on hands

By PETE JONAS

Chinese agriculture was the topic of a slide presentation by Wayne Danielson, former chairperson of the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture on April 18 in the Ag Science Building.

Danielson toured China for 19 days, sponsored by the MidAmerica International Agri-Trade Council Organization. He saw many Chinese dairy farms and visited many of China's major cities.

"In China the livestock lives in better conditions than the people. Things are kept really clean—I had to put on a white coat to milk a cow," he said.

China has one dairy cow for every 2,500 people compared to one dairy cow for every 250 people in the United States. "Only children and sick people drink milk."

"Their average dairy cow is eight to nine years old compared to four to five years old in the U.S. Most of the cattle looked well kept, although they were thinner and sickly looking," he said.

"Eighty-five percent of the Chinese population lives in rural communities. Almost all the farm work is done by hand. Sixty percent of the field workers and 30 to 40 percent of the farm managers are women." The average worker earns one dollar a day, Danielson said.

"The communes are self-sufficient. Rice is the main crop grown in southern China and along the coast. In northern China, wheat, corn and potatoes are the major crops." In

the north, one crop is grown a season, but in the south, up to three crops are grown a year.

"Fish is the major source of protein in the Chinese diet. Carp are raised in irrigation ditches. The Chinese say the production of protein an acre is higher with carp than with any crop."

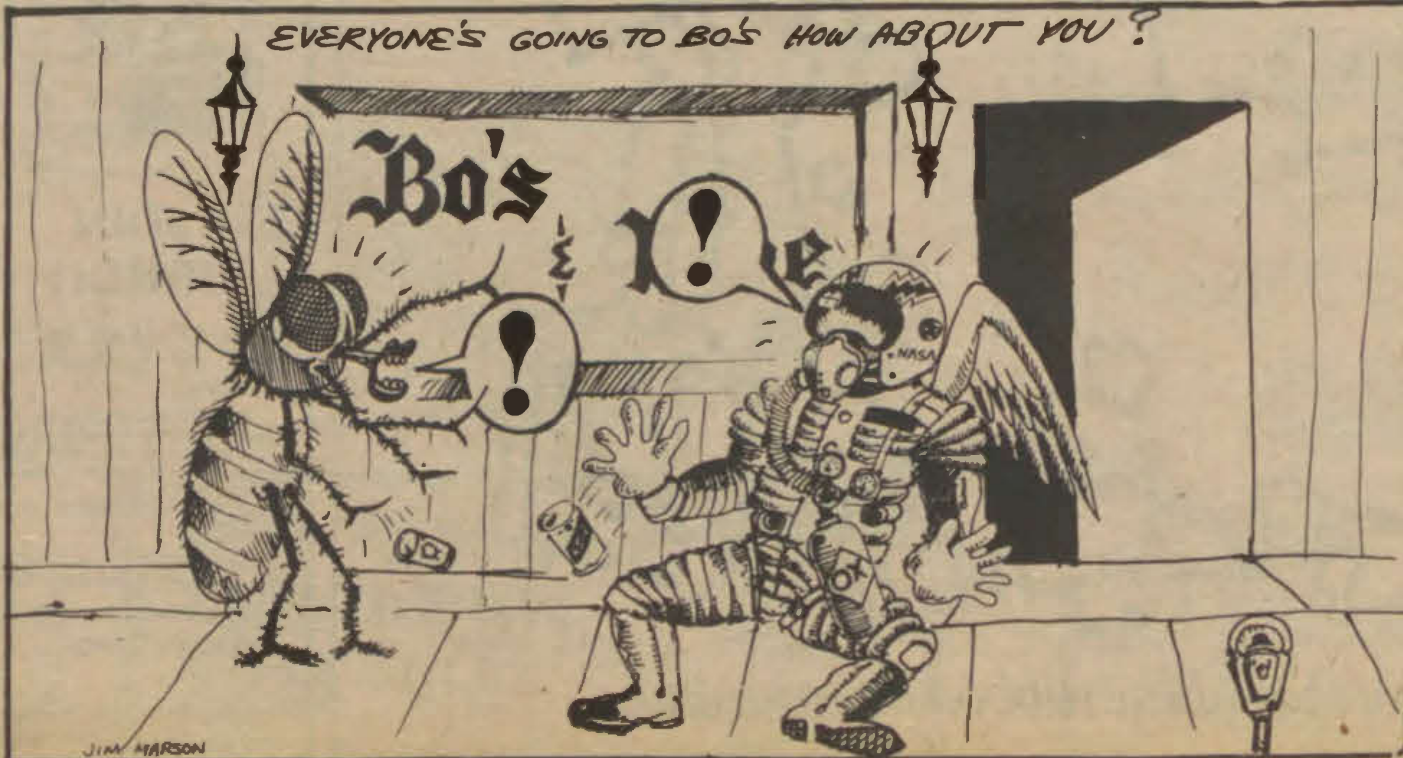
"I doubt they'll ever increase their bushels per acre even with new equipment. Their fields are already so well kept. They're probably going to have to be happy with what they have, and they do have enough to eat."

While it will be difficult for the Chinese to improve production, they are hoping newer technology will free farm workers to work in industry. Eighty percent of the population works in the fields.

Tea and silk are the only products the Chinese export. "Tea is grown on terraces six to eight feet high. It's very delicate, and most of the work is done by women. A good worker can pick six pounds of tea in an eight-hour day."

"It's amazing how little waste there is in China. Human and animal sewage is collected, stored and dumped back into fields. There is no grass and few flowers, everything is either dirt or crop land," Danielson said.

Chinese crop production suffers from lack of mechanization. "We only saw two farm tractors the whole trip, although there were a few smaller garden tractors." With more mechanized equipment, the Chinese think they can open up three to four percent of their land for farming, Danielson said.



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Agriculture

UW-RF Soil Judging Team places fourth in nationals

The UW-River Falls Soils Judging team placed fourth at the 19th Annual National Intercollegiate Soils Judging Contest April 18-20 in Bozeman, Mont. It was the team's first trip to the national championships.

Competing against 17 schools from seven regions in the country, the team scored 3,280 of a possible 4,400 points, finishing behind Auburn University, which won the contest with 3506 points. Penn State University and the University of Florida took second and third places respectively.

"Fourth is considered a good finish, especially for the first time there," Thomas Simpson, soils team coach, said. "We had a good group of people from an intelligence and enthusiasm viewpoint."

In most regions a team must place first or second to qualify for the national contest. Regions with large numbers of schools can send the third place team, according to Simpson. The UW-RF team qualified for the contest by winning the Midwest Regional Oct. 14.

Each school is allowed four entrants. Scores of the three top finishers on each team are totaled to give the team score, Simpson said.

Matthew Bartz was high scorer for UW-RF placing 14th. Susan Mravik and Kenneth Wikgren tied for 15th, two points behind Bartz. Ruth Hilfiker was the fourth team member and Rhonda Gildersleeve was the alternate.

"Each contestant wrote a detailed description of the basic properties of the soil," he said.

Contestants also evaluated the profiles for crop growth capabilities, housing construction, septic tank drainage fields, sanitary landfills and ag capability classes.

"Soil scientists from the area developed standard answers to compare with the contestants' evaluations, he said.

The educational aspect of the trip was as important as the contest, Simpson said. It gave students a chance to learn about soils in other parts of the country and to talk with people from other universities, he added.

By TERESA DUCKLOW

If the relationship between world population and food resources depends on the flippers of a pinball machine, perhaps the answer is tilt, according to Justin Blackwelder, president of the National Environmental Fund.

Blackwelder presented his views on the population problem as part of the World Food Conference at UW-River Falls April 25 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Also included in the discussion was Brenda Husson, Bread for the World staff member and Don

Paarlberg, professor emeritus of ag economics at Purdue University.

"World population increases 90 million persons per year, and the numbers have become not only unmanageable, but incomprehensible," Blackwelder said in his speech, "The Population Problem--Theirs and Ours."

"I don't know the answers; I hope somebody does," he said, adding that if we divided our food supply evenly throughout the world, each person would get 1.8 meals per day instead of three.

Husson, whose presentation was entitled "Humanitarianism--Why Charity is No Longer Enough," agreed with Blackwelder's statement that the numbers have become incomprehensible.

"There are 450 million malnourished people in the world, and one-half of these people are children. You have to think of the individual person--you can't deal with numbers," she said.

"The humanitarian approach places primary value on human life. But put into effect, that often comes out as charity. We need to help people to turn from that dependency to being able to live independently," she said.

"There is somewhere between \$10-\$20 billion collected each year from private charities. But it has been government policy to cut the amount of money in almost every hunger bill that has come up.

"Our public silence is what's hurting the situation," she said.

According to Husson and Paarlberg, who spoke on the "Agricultural Endowment," there are enough resources to



DONALD PAARLBERG

feed the world if we can get past the barriers.

Tariffs, the International Monetary Fund, which places austerity measures mainly on the very poor, and military spending policies are the main deterrents to decreasing the hunger problem, Husson said.

"It used to be that governmental reports talked about the trade-off between guns and butter, but it's not that way anymore. Butter is a luxury. We're now talking the trade-off between bombs and bread," she said.

Paarlberg said that vast areas of land that are arable are not being used.

"Of course, the land is not equal in fertility and accessibility, as is the case with the Amazon Basin, but the capability is there," he said.

Editor's Note: Thursday's speakers from the two-day World Food Conference will be presented next week.



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Olympic Horseman James Wofford will be teaching a combined training and participation clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lab Farm 1. Student tickets are \$1.50 and other tickets are \$5.

Tickets for the annual Ag Banquet will go on sale in the Ag Science Building lobby near the dean's office next week. Non-meal plan tickets are \$5.50 and others are \$5. The banquet will be held May 3 in Rodli Commons. Cocktail hour is at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Instructor of Animal Science Jill Randles' special problems class brought home three 1sts, three 2nds and three 5ths from the Hunter Schooling Show at Greenfield Farms and Stables in LaCrosse last weekend.

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Four guest artists display their talents during UW-RF Fine Arts Festival activities

By PETE JONAS and MARIE JOSEPH

"There is no real mystery to makeup. It's just mud, and there are different ways to hold the dirt on the face," said Irene Corey, guest theater artist and lecturer.

Corey, a professional makeup artist and author of the "The Mask of Reality," is on campus as part of the 1979 Fine Arts Festival.

"The Face as a Canvas," a lecture by Corey, covered the basic principles of creating and altering form with the use of light and makeup.

"There are often great ideas that emerge over a cup of coffee-or something stronger," she said.

Corey starts with the script when searching for a stage de-

sign. What the director wants and what Corey wants are combined.

Costumes and makeup are one unit, she said. It is not a head and body but one person. She stressed the unity of the makeup, the costume and the setting. Success comes when these three things are cohesive, she said.

Her ability to design each of these three areas is a great asset. Trying to unify the makeup, the costumes and the setting is much harder when three minds do the designing, she said.

Corey keeps a file of human faces to refer to when designing makeup. The smooth child's face, the wrinkles of an aged person's face and the various markings that become evident throughout life are realistically

applied to the artist's face with the use of makeup.

Light is also used to affect form. The face becomes flattened when the light source is directly in front, but is dimensional if the light is off to the side, she said.

The realistic approach to makeup is subtle, and the colors are blended. The stylized approach is more sharp with less color blending, according to Corey.

When Corey runs out of human examples for face makeup, she does not hesitate to use animals.

"There is a world of undiscovered images. I hope young artists will be the discoverers of such images."

Varied forms of underwater sea life were used as design inspiration by Corey for the production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

"The need to have a setting with the feeling of being underwater caused some problems," Corey said. She was after watery images and looked to the world of nature as a solution to her problem.

"Nature is great. It's already there and ready for use without need for improvement."

Corey led student workshops on makeup and design on Tuesday. Participation in the workshops was limited to 25 students. A public makeup workshop was held Thursday, April 26 at 2:00 p.m. and a final workshop will be held Friday at 2:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the Fine Arts Building.

Lu Bro, assistant professor of beginning drawing, figure drawing and watercolor at Iowa State University, spoke Thursday, April 19, as part of the festival.

Bro stresses drawing as an art form which moves from realism to cubism. Cubism is a phase of Postimpressionism which stresses abstract form at the expense of other pictorial elements largely by use of intersecting transparent cubes and cones.

==Voice== Fine Arts



LU BRO, Richard Washington and Robert Nelson are visiting artists at the Fine Arts Festival.

Bro arranges problems for the students to solve to help them learn. She stresses looking carefully to see the special relationships of the negative and positive lines in an art form.

"I want my students to coordinate elements of a work to get an individual meaning," she said.

"Drawing as an Expressive Form" was the title of the lecture by Robert Nelson, associate professor of drawing and printmaking at the University of North Carolina. "A day without drawing is like starting a day with dry cereal for breakfast," he said.

"When I draw, I'm thinking of 20 different levels simultaneously. The faucet of my mind runs full blast.

"Fifty percent of my work is based on fun and humor," he said. Nelson tries not to get into politics or religion.

"I have good hands but they're not perfect. I produce a lot of stuff, but only half of it turns out. Artists waste a lot of time and paper and any one who tells you different is a liar."

Nelson has a hearty appetite for drawing. "The Protestant work ethic is ingrained in me. I have a business, and I work at it."

Nelson tries not to separate teaching and drawing. "To teach, you must draw, and when you draw you teach even if you are only teaching yourself," he said.

Richard Washington, associate professor of drawing and design at Eastern Michigan University, likes to consider his works not as drawings but as exercises in visual touching.

"My work is made to encourage the viewer to change his viewing space from six to eight feet to six to eight inches. This is visual touching," he said.

An exhibition of drawings by Bro, Nelson and Washington are on display in Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building.

The Fine Arts Festival began April 19. It will conclude with a concert on May 17, when the Chamber Ensemble will premier a work by commissioned composer Barbara Kolb.



"TERESA NO. 2," is a work by Lu Bro, one of four guest artists participating in UW-RF's Fine Arts Festival. The exhibit is on display in Gallery 101 through May 4. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

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Maniacal mail art to 'return to sender'... as ash

By SHERYL STENZEL

The UW-River Falls art department won't be trying to save postage costs when it burns the contributions to its National Cremation of Mail Art Exhibit and sends the ashes back to the artists.

A cremation or pyre rite ceremony, to be held after the show closes, was planned as part of the exhibit, according to Don Miller, assistant professor of art and coordinator of the exhibit.

"The pyre rite has a lot to do with the time of year the exhibit is being held. It was planned for Easter. The pyre rite is symbolic of death and resurrection.

"The artists' works will be put into a form in which all will be part of one another. A sample of ashes will be representative of the show."

Before it is burned, the mail art will be on display along the art department hallway through May 4.

Mail, postal or correspondence art, is simply the exchange of visual ideas through the mail by artists, Miller said.

"Artists have done mail art without knowing it for a long time. Vincent van Gogh, for example, would include visual things in his letters."

Mail art, however, did not become an organized form until the 1950s.

"It began as an underground thing. Now it's more of an established form because more shows are being held.

"Many mail art shows are humorous in the sense that they are held in terms of holidays, such as holding a Valentine's

Day exhibit with the theme, heartburn.

In keeping with the exhibit's Easter theme and pyre rite, Miller received one metal and one asbestos postcard. "It was like the artists were saying 'I defy you to burn this.'"

Very often, part of creating a piece of mail art is sending it through the mail.

"Whenever anything goes through the mail it gets stamped, sometimes smudged and ripped. All of these things become part of the work.

"Rubber stamps are a big thing with mail art. A lot of artists make their own and put them on next to the postage stamp."

Mail art is also used as a means of political protest. One entry has the image of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant on a postcard, Miller said.

Mail artists sometimes go by pseudonyms "as a means of identification beyond a common name." Anna Banana, for example, sent a package of printed bananas for the exhibit. Other contributors went by such names as Jack Frost, Tinker Belle and Irene Dogmatic.

"I do a lot of xeroxing to hand out papers to my classes. One day a student said to me, 'Oh, you're xeroxing again--they should call you Dr. Otto Tron.' An autotron is a counting machine that can be attached to a xerox machine. Since I also use xerox as an art medium, I thought the name fit pretty well."

"One of the qualities of mail art is that it is ridiculous. I suppose using one of these names



A SAMPLE FROM THE MAIL ART EXHIBIT on display in the Fine Arts Building destined to be cremated with

the rest of the exhibit. The ashes are to be sent to the exhibitors.

lends itself to the nature of what mail artists do."

Most of the 300 pieces contributed are being displayed.

"It is hard to look at all the pieces when they're as crowded together as we have them. But mail art is traditionally exhibited jammed together, like on a big bulletin board with everything arranged helter-skelter."

Some of the pieces that could not be displayed along the hallway have been put into a box for visitors to rummage through. In Gallery 101 a sheet will be provided for people to comment on pieces in the show. The comments, along with photographs of the exhibit, will be incorporated into a catalogue and sent back to the artists, Miller said.

"The catalogue becomes a point of departure for other mail art exhibits. It's almost like a

pen pal thing."

From visiting mail art exhibits on the East and West coasts, Miller has built a mailing list of over 400 artists. By sending out postcard invitations and advertising in art journals, Miller was able to gain entries for the University exhibit.

Artists from all over the country participated, as well as some from Switzerland, France, Bra-

zil and Italy.

"A lot of the materials sent are of a very experimental nature; many are very spontaneous things.

"Some of the pieces are rather vulgar. I guess mail art is an attempt to get away from high art. But I'm not upset if people don't think it's art. It's a means of communication between people."

Keillor to stage road version of old-time radio variety show

Garrison Keillor and The Powdermilk Biscuit Band will stage a road show version of the weekly old-time radio variety show, "A Prairie Home Companion," in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, Friday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The group regularly broadcasts the show live on Saturdays at 6 p.m. from the World Theatre in St. Paul over KSJN, 81.1 FM. The road show will be broadcast over the campus radio station WRFW, 88.7 FM.

The Powdermilk Biscuit Band with Fiddlin' Mary DuShane, Bob Douglas on mandolin and spoons, guitarist Adam Granger and Molly Mason on bass, features a variety of music from

old-time and bluegrass to swing and jazz standards, gospel and traditional Irish and American fiddle tunes.

Host Garrison Keillor entertains with stories of Lake Wobegon, Minn. and advertises the town's leading industries--Powdermilk Biscuits and Jack's Auto Repair.

Joining Keillor and the band for the River Falls show will be jazz pianist and clarinetist Butch Thompson and singer and yodeler Bill Staines.

This performance of "A Prairie Home Companion" is cosponsored by KSJN and the UW-River Falls. Funds for the program are made possible in part by a grant from the national Endowment for the Arts, and local transmission of the live broadcast is made possible with a grant from Cargill, Inc.



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Students

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'Virginia Woolf' realizes the games people play

By LORI MORRIS

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," a prize-winning play by Edward Albee, will be presented by the UW-River Falls University Theater on May 3-5 and 10-12 at 8 p.m. in the theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

"It's the best of contemporary American drama," said Rick Grabish, UW-RF speech instructor and director of the play.

"It's a realistic play," he said.

Realism is a form of theater where real life situations are portrayed on stage.

The three-act play takes place in the living room of a house on a small New England college campus. The room becomes the verbal battleground for George,

a college history professor, and Martha, his wife.

The play gives the picture of not only a diseased marriage, but a world of destructive discourse caused by "the games people play".

Grabish said the cast hopes to attain "a sense of intimacy" through the actors to the audience.

This is a tough production, according to Grabish. "I finally felt I knew enough about directing to put on the production," he said.

The four actors are confident that the play will be a success despite the heavy line load.

"Our director wouldn't put anything on stage, under his name, that wasn't quality work," said Doug Stein, a

senior who plays the role of George.

Stein, majoring in speech, has been actively involved in productions such as "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Christmas Carol."

He was assistant director-stage manager for "Susannah." He won the best supporting actor award (1977-78) for his role in "Lars and Emma." This summer he will direct the play "Barefoot in the Park."

"George is a very difficult role for me," Stein said. "He isn't at all like me. I don't have the intense anger that George does."

Giving the whole production an overview, Stein said, "the games these people play are almost perverse."

Heidi Hong, a junior majoring in art education, plays Honey, a manipulator who is drunk throughout most of the play.

Hong is a transfer student from Barron Community College, where she played major and minor roles in theater productions. While here, she has had roles in "The Cherry Orchard" and "Susannah."

Terri Motschenbacher, a senior majoring in English and speech, plays Martha. Motschenbacher has been involved in productions such as "Godspell," and "The Miracle Worker." She won best actress award (1977-78) for her performance as Emma in the production "Lars and Emma."

"I'm confident about the progress we've made," she said. "The line load and psychological aspects of the play as well as the characters are complex and challenging."

According to Motschenbacher, many people don't like the play because it's not just

entertainment; it really makes people think. "It says a lot about society," she said.

"A person should walk out of the show feeling drained."

Byron Erickson will play the role of Nick. For Erickson, a senior majoring in speech, this will be his first major acting role. He has played minor roles, done considerable set construction, and did stage manager-director work for "Lars and Emma".

Erickson said he is very encouraged about the play's outcome. "I believe that this is one of the strongest casts ever put on stage here at the University," he said.

Tickets can be bought at the box office in the Fine Arts Building beginning April 30. Opening night tickets will be sold to students at a special price, two for one. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for non-students.

Oehlke takes first in national tourney

By KEVIN JOHNSON

Several UW-River Falls forensics students recently earned honors in two national tournaments.

Paul Oehlke, a senior speech major, took first place in the after dinner speaking competition of the National Individual Events Tournament which was held April 6-8 in Ames, Iowa.

Two other students, Edward Falkner, a senior political science major, and Dean Ammerman, a senior English major, reached the quarterfinal stage of the tournament.

Falkner, Ammerman and Dale Bark, a senior aged major, also received awards in the Pi Kappa Delta national forensics tournament, which was held April 8-13 in St. Louis, Mo. Falkner earned a superior rating in the Lincoln-Douglas debate category and an excellent rating in the extemporaneous speaking competition.

Ammerman gained a superior rating in the humorous speaking category, and Bark earned an excellent rating in the informative speaking competition.

The UW-RF team received an

overall rating of excellent at the tournament. The other members of the team were Oehlke, James Gieseke, a junior speech major and Beth Wright, a senior political science major.

A superior rating signifies a score in the top 10 percent, and an excellent rating denotes the top 20 percent.

Ammerman will also compete in the Interstate Oratory Contest May 4 and 5 in Kansas City, Mo.

According to James Pratt, director of forensics at UW-RF, about 225 students participated in the NIET, while about 400 students competed in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of each of the students; it is something the whole University can be proud of," Pratt said.

"Their performance shows a growth and improvement from last year and will serve to attract students to UW-RF. Also, Paul Oehlke's performance will give him national recognition," Pratt said.

Oehlke, who plans to attend graduate school, said the top honor was a nice way to cap off his college speaking career.

"I'm very happy with the outcome of the tournament; it gives me confidence as a public speaker," he said.



DANCE ORCHESTRAS PERFORMERS swing away in the "BALL FOUR" segment from last weekend's performance. Photo by John Faley.

calendar

Thursday, April 26

"Grass, Food and Lodging," bluegrass band, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Friday, April 27

Garrison Keillor radio show, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, April 29

Film, "Magnum Force," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

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Barb Holbrook paces Falcons to 5th place at Mankato invite

By JIM STRAUSS

Barb Holbrook placed in three events and was on a second-place relay in the women's track team's fifth-place finish in the 11-team Mankato Invitational April 20.

Moorhead won the meet with 105½ points followed by St. Olaf with 103 and Mankato with 98.

Trailing the leaders were: St. Cloud, 83½; River Falls, 76; Bemidji, 42; St. Catherine's, 22; Carleton, 20; Gustavus Adolphus, 6; UM-Morris, 2; and Southwest did not score.

"I didn't think we did too badly," Holbrook said. "It was a tough meet."

Holbrook placed first in the long jump with a leap of 17' 6½" and third in 200-meter dash with a time of 25.9. She also placed fifth in 100-meter dash.

The 400-meter relay of Clare Hughes, Jane Ubbelohde, Kathy Wanek and Holbrook placed second with a time of 40.7.

Wanek placed second in the long jump with an effort of 16' 11½". Ubbelohde placed third in the 100-meter dash, 12.5, and Pat Nolte placed third in the 10,000 meter run, 42.13.

Last year Ubbelohde and Holbrook placed first and second respectively in the 220-yd. dash in conference. One of Holbrook's goals this year is to repeat that feat.

"If we both have a good day and aren't too tired from other events, I think we could do it again," Holbrook said.

"I'd also like to place in the long jump," she said. She said the competition is tough--the top five long jumpers went over 18' in the conference indoor--

but she may be able to place with a good jump.

The conference meet is May 4 and 5 at UW-Whitewater.

Holbrook said if the Falcons have a good day, she feels they could take third in conference. "Stevens Point and LaCrosse have a lot of depth and will probably be the top two."

The Falcons have been hampered by a lack of depth this season. Holbrook said a few more persons joined the team after break and are helping out, but the squad still lacks depth in the field events.

The Falcons compete in a metric quadrangular at Eau Claire Wednesday. Saturday, the Falcons host the River Falls Invitational. Seven teams will compete in the meet with the action starting at 11:30 a.m. at Ramer Field.

Sports

Four RF invite records broken; Falcons sixth of 19 teams

By PETE JONAS

Two school and four meet records were broken at the UW-River Falls Track Invitational Tuesday at Ramer Field.

Greg Grotbeck cleared 14'2" in the pole vault, and Mike Ales skimmed the hurdles at 14.99 seconds, both new school records.

Bruce Beckel's jump of 44'5" in the triple jump and Grotbeck's vault were good for first place. Ales finished in second place.

The Falcons finished 6th in the 19-team meet with 56 points. LaCrosse won the meet with 88.66 points.

"We did better than I ex-

pected. The competition was tough, with Hamline and LaCrosse, the best teams in two conferences, in the meet," said coach Warren Kinzel.

Meet records were set by Steve Hahn, LaCrosse, in the six mile, 29:51.8; Paul King, St. Thomas, 3,000 meter steeplechase, 9:11.41; Tony Weisse, LaCrosse, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 54.94; and Bob Wetzsteon, LaCrosse, long jump, 23'5.75".

The Falcons are now preparing for the conference track meet May 4 and 5. However, Kinzel is worried he won't be able to spend enough time helping the team prepare because the meet is in River Falls.

"I'll be busy setting up the meet. It's important that this meet is run correctly because the winners go to nationals; so, the times have to be just right.

"This time of year we're just trying to polish everything to a fine edge. You can't get in shape in a week. Most of the runners know what they have to do to get ready," he said.

Kinzel hopes UW-RF can take 4th place at conference; however, he said its performance will depend on many factors.

"We're still hurting in the middle-distance area. It's hard to tell how we'll do. It often depends on things like the weather or the breaks," he said.

River Falls will have an advantage if sprinter Paul Wethe is able to run at the conference meet, Kinzel said. "He'll probably be back, but it's hard to say. This cold weather is hard on sprinters."

ATHLETES FOOTNOTES

By BOB WITTMAN

Randy Kivi, high-scoring winger on this year's Falcon hockey team, is still awaiting final word on whether he will be one of the pucksters representing the United States at next winter's Olympic games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

According to Kivi, things aren't looking very promising.

"I was supposed to get a letter telling me if I had made the cut or not, but I haven't heard anything yet," Kivi said.

The Olympic coaches met on April 2 to decide who would go to Colorado this summer for final tryouts, and the results were to be mailed to the players.

Don Joseph, Falcon hockey coach, said he received a list of 70 names of players who coach Herb Brooks wants to go to Colorado, and Kivi's name isn't on it.

"There were no players from small colleges on that list," Joseph said.

Kivi survived the first cut in March, and said, whatever the final result, it was fun skating with the other top players in the nation.

Kivi was second behind Dick Novak in scoring for the Falcons this year with 53 points; Novak had 56.

No one, especially Kivi, will be surprised if Brooks, who guided his Minnesota Gophers to the National Hockey Championship this past winter, retains many of those players for Lake Placid.

Brian Beebe and Jim Bohl tied with a time of 37:20 to win the six-mile Run-For-Fun Race held Sunday. Pat Nolte was the top woman runner, finishing with a time of 40:13.

Forty-three runners paid \$3.50 to participate in the event sponsored by the UW-River Falls baseball team. Although the race wasn't much of a fund-raiser (the team made 25 cents), everyone seemed to enjoy the race, the near-perfect April weather, and the t-shirts each participant received.

"We accomplished one of our goals by beating Platteville," coach Don Page said about his men's tennis team after the WSUC Northern Division Championships held in LaCrosse last weekend. The Falcons upended Platteville 6-3 and whitewashed Superior 9-0 but fell to Stout 8-1, White-water 9-0, Eau Claire 9-0 and LaCrosse 8-1.

Garth Weiss, playing No. 1 singles, paced the Falcons, beating players from LaCrosse, Platteville, Eau Claire and Superior.

"He will be able to play with anyone," Page said. Weiss was sidelined with an injury last spring.



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RF runner braves marathon, conquers Boston for health

By TERRY FIEDLER

Scattered among the more than 8,000 persons who took part in the Boston Marathon--probably the most famous foot race in the United States--were several residents of western Wisconsin.

There have been several reports in area newspapers of entrants who traveled all the way to Boston for the 83rd running of the 26-mile, 385-yard event. Most reported they had completed the marathon in less than three hours, but none was able to get close to the time of 2:09.27, a new record set by Bill Rodgers of Melrose, Mass.

One of the Wisconsin entries was 39-year-old Bill Halverson, a River Falls schoolteacher. He did it for his health, he said.

"I have high blood pressure, and running has brought it down," he said. "Another reason

for running is that I played baseball and softball for many years, and I was at an age where I was done with that. So I was looking for something to compete in.

"I really like running, and I've been running seriously about two years now."

Halverson said that to prepare for the marathon, he ran about 9 miles a day, up from his previous schedule of 5 miles a day.

He said the Boston event, which was started in 1897 with 15 entries, was the second marathon he had completed in the past two months. In February, he ran a marathon in New Orleans to qualify for the the Boston race.

"To run at Boston, if you are under 40, you have to run a previous marathon in under three hours," Halverson said. "I'm 39, nearly 40, and I ran the marathon at New Orleans in two hours and 51 minutes.

"It wasn't until after New Orleans that I considered going to Boston. One of the reasons I decided to go was that the marathon happened to be during our Easter break. So I didn't have to take a day off from school.

Halverson, who has competed in numerous shorter races, said there were 7,800 official entries in the Boston Marathon and an estimated 2,000 unregistered runners.

"It was well-organized," he said. "The start was fairly orderly. When the gun sounded, it took me about a minute and a half to reach the starting line. Some of those at the back of the pack didn't get to the starting line until about six minutes after the gun had sounded."

He said that after the first mile, the field was sufficiently spread out so that he could stride freely without stepping on the heel of a runner in front.

"The last four miles were really difficult for me," Halverson said. "I really was in a lot of distress. I attribute that to the hills before the last four miles.

"You don't notice the surroundings, but there were a lot of people along the whole length of the course. They gave me a lot of encouragement. They were cheering and giving the runners water and orange slices."

Halverson said his time was not remarkable--2:58.24--but he thinks getting a time of less than three hours after having run for only two years is good.

"It's quite a unique experience for someone who has run so little. I always used to follow the marathon, and now it is hard to believe that I really ran it."



BILL HALVERSON



If early trout hooked, one could be booked

By KATHRYN KENNEDY

With spring fever, the first days of warm weather bring the urge to head to the nearest fishing stream.

However, for UW-River Falls students with an urge to celebrate the coming of spring by spending a lazy afternoon fishing in the South Fork of the Kinnickinnic River, a word of warning is advised.

The Kinnickinnic River's South Fork is designated trout waters and is under the regulations set for trout fishing, according to Dean Bolenec, Pierce County game warden.

Under these regulations, trout fishing on the Kinni is legal only during the trout season, May 5 to Sept. 30. During other times, trout may not be legally caught from the Kinni, he said.

The South Fork is not patrolled for fishing season violators unless a complaint is filed with the game warden, Bolenec said. If a fisherman is apprehended with a trout caught out of season, he is charged with possession and penalized.

Bolenec said he has not received reports of illegal trout fishing on the South Fork, but noted that the present conditions of the river, including clear

water, may make it tempting for some fishermen.

"The entire Kinnickinnic River to the St. Croix is designated trout waters," Bolenec said, noting that the latest designation occurred several years ago for the portion of the river nearest its entry into the St. Croix River.

The Kinni was designated trout waters after the Fish Management Office stocked the river with trout and reproductive studies were conducted, said Stan Schneider, St. Croix County game warden.

"There are three classes of designated trout waters," Schneider said. Class C is one which is totally stocked with trout, while a class B water is partially stocked and partially natural reproduction.

The Kinnickinnic River, Schneider said, is a class A trout water, one in which reproduction is totally natural. Class A trout waters, such as the Kinni River, are high quality trout streams, he said.

During trout season, a fishing license and trout stamp are required, Bolenec said. A fishing license costs \$7.50 and a trout stamp \$2.50 for residents and may be purchased at local hardware stores and sporting goods stores.

WIN



A Vacation For Two in LAS VEGAS

Every Tuesday Night through May Johnnies Bar will hold a FREE drawing for an expense-paid trip to the gambling capital of the World! A free vacation every week! Stop by next Tuesday 8 p.m. - Midnight for details. You could win!

And Don't Forget -- Monday's & Wednesday's -- 8-10 p.m.

Pitchers \$1.00

Taps 25¢

JOHNNIES BAR

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Graduate Assistantships Available

In

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE

Assistantships are available for the 1979-80 school in the following graduate programs:

M.S. PHYSICAL EDUCATION-HANDICAPPED
M.S. ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION
M.S. PHYSICAL EDUCATION-GENERAL

Each graduate assistantship pays \$2660 plus an out-of-state tuition waiver for the 1979-80 academic year and involves working approximately 14 hrs./wk. Responsibilities involved in the assistantship include the following:

Direct the university intramural programs
Assistant department chair with administrative and support services
Teach elementary physical education in university-affiliated program
Serve as a program coordinator for Special Populations Program

Forms are available from the Admissions Office, 121 Main Hall, UW-La Crosse, La Crosse, WI 54601. Deadline for application is May 8, 1979.

For further information contact:

Dr. Wayne Kaufman, Chairperson
Physical Education Department
University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
La Crosse, WI 54601
(608) 785-8173

UW-La Crosse is an affirmative action / equal opportunity employer.

Buker drops three-hitter 1-0; Falcons split behind Hanamann

By JON LOSNESS

The baseball team continued to play .500 ball with a split in a doubleheader against UW-Stout Tuesday at Ramer Field.

Falcon pitcher Tom Buker lost a tough 1-0 decision in the first game. A one-out bunt down the first-base line brought home a runner from third for

the Blue Devils' run in the third inning.

Buker limited Stout to only three hits. Tim Steinbach went three for three to lead Falcon hitters.

The Falcons echoed Stout with a shutout of their own in the second game. The Falcons staked pitcher Tim Hanamann to a three-run lead in the first

inning. Hanamann hurled a two-hitter as River Falls went on to win 3-0.

Paul Steiner started the Falcons off with a walk and Kevin Schwoch followed with a single. Steinbach continued his torrid hitting (he entered the game hitting .375) by sending both runners home with a double.

Steinbach scored the game's final run when Paul Gregor knocked him in with a triple down the left-field line.

Falcon co-captain Scott Canakes was pleased with the second game win, but was disappointed with the team's lack of support for Buker in the first game.

"I feel sorry for Tommy (Buker); we just didn't give him any runs. He pitched a real good game, but the hits just weren't dropping for us in the first game," Canakes said.

Before Tuesday's doubleheader the Falcons had eight players hitting over .300, but the team's defense had been less than steady. The team had committed 27 errors and had given up 56 runs.

"We can beat Eau Claire and Superior and I think we can hold our own against LaCrosse. I think we'll do well the rest of the way," Canakes said.

After two doubleheaders were rained out in Duluth last weekend the Falcons have six doubleheaders remaining on their schedule.

The team's next home doubleheader is April 28 against UW-Superior.



FIRING TO THE PLATE, pitcher Tom Hanamann shows his two-hit form against Stout. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

Bicyclists hit the road; costs depend on needs

By JON LOSNESS

With the ice finally off the roads, many people are either taking their old bike out of cold storage or are searching for a new one.

According to Eric Lecy, a student at UW-River Falls and a mechanic at the Village Pedaler in River Falls, it is almost impossible to find a good bike for less than \$150.

The only bikes available for less than \$150 are hardware store bikes, but these have lower quality frames and poor workmanship, he said.

Lecy said cheaper bikes require more repair. Most hardware stores aren't equipped for repairing bikes and don't have employees who are knowledgeable bike repairmen.

Cheaper bikes generally don't come with a guarantee, while those at a reputable bike shop usually do.

The most popular bikes bought in the United States are Japanese made. Vista, Fuji, Kabuki and Maruishi are all big sellers.

The addition of an abundance of options can bring the purchase price upwards of \$800, Lecy said. Custom-made bikes cost about \$1,000.

Many people overbuy for their needs, he said. "Most bikers would appreciate a bike that costs \$300, but not a bike that costs any more than that."

If a biker wants to get his old bike ready for the summer ahead, some minor

maintenance should be done. The bike should be cleaned, and all parts should be adjusted. Most bike shops charge about \$7.50 for this service.

"A serious biker should take a bicycle repair course and try to keep his bike out of inclement weather."

For the pleasure rider and the serious biker, many area roads are ideal for riding.

The 12-mile trip to Prescott on Highway 29 is one of the best local trips because the road is newly paved, Lecy said. He also recommends Highway 29 to Spring Valley and many of the roads east of Hudson.



ERIC LECY

FREE (Yes, FREE!) OUTDOOR CONCERT

Buckacre Bluegrass Show.

Just before finals on May 24th
in the S.C. Mall from 11:30 to 1:30.

Rec. Committee has planned
a trip to see the

TWINS VS. DETROIT

Thursday, May 3rd,

bus leaves student center at 6:00 p.m. Price for reserve seats is \$4.75.



See The Kicks Opener this Saturday, April 28th.

\$4.50 per ticket. Round trip bus ride is FREE. Bus leaves Student Center for Met Stadium at 1:30. Pick up tickets at H.U.B. office. (We're near the ballroom).

HUB OFFICE

Located near the ballroom Phone: 425-3904

Homecoming Committee Interviews

will be held May 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

in the Presidents Room of Student Center. ALL students are eligible. Information sheets may be picked up in the H.U.B. activities office of the Student Center.

Sound/Stage Presents: "Music on the Mall"

Gamblers Rose...May 9th...11:00 - 1:30

Juggernaut Jug Sluggers...May 14...11:00 - 2:00



SPRING FLING

May 9th.

Music, Flying Aces Frisbee Team, foot long hotdogs, and more.

WANTED!



Students to work at the May 19th concert. Contact the HUB office.

CLINT EASTWOOD in
"Magnum Force"

April 29th at 8:00 p.m.

in the North Hall Auditorium Admission is \$1.00

LIFESTYLE

Bob Kinderman's sailing on ice one of many thrills

By PETE JONAS

If the athletic department gave letters for excelling in wilderness sports, Bob Kinderman, a UW-River Falls sophomore aged major, would get an R for recreation.

Kinderman enjoys the outdoors in some unusual ways such as ice boating. "You don't see ice boating around here because there aren't as many lakes as where I come from. An ice boat has big runners like skis, and it sails along the ice like a sailboat. They can go as fast as 100 mph, but we've gone 60-65 mph at top speed," he said.

"It's a smooth ride and totally quiet, but you're going so fast you can't believe it."

Channel Five from Oshkosh did a two to three minute news segment on Kinderman and his friends ice boating on Lake Winnebago last winter.

"You can turn on a dime, but you can take some dandy spills. Last year the boat raised up and flipped over. I landed on my face, sliding on the ice. The boat ran over me. Luckily I kept all my teeth."

Kinderman began racing canoes when he was 17, and raced for seven years. He and his partner won many races, but he doesn't race seriously anymore. He has traded his canoe for a kayak.

"My first year kayaking, I went down the Great Smokie Falls on the Wolf River. It was so scary--my heart was pounding going down the rapids through that big canyon. The kayak tipped sideways, and I had to bail out.

"Going over three waterfalls without a kayak is not easy. I was lucky to get only a few bumps and bruises. The funny thing is that I was out there taking a beating, scared as heck, and some people were on the cliffs clapping and yelling, saying it was the best thing they'd ever seen.

"I hope people don't think I'm some kind of competitive fanatic. I like to experience a lot of different things, but I get the most out of that oneness with nature sort of thing.

"When I stay in the civilized world too long I forget what it's all about. It's great to hear nothing. I enjoy canoeing and kayaking, but the best thing is that the rivers are so quiet. I've seen bald eagles 20 feet away.

"Everyone knows the feeling. It's hard to explain, but everyone is looking for it.

"I came up here and met some good people who were into cross country skiing. I tried it once and right away sold my downhill equipment to buy cross-country equipment.

"Jerry Katner and I skied 900-1,000 miles last winter, mostly in this area. We said we were training, but some days we would just goof off."

After Kinderman began cross-country skiing, he was introduced to biathlon, a sport combining riflery and cross-country skiing. The contestant skis a set course for time, shooting at targets along the way.

Dr. Clarke Garry, assistant professor of biology at UW-RF, taught Kinderman biathlon. "You ski along and throw down your poles when you see a target. You shoot both standing and lying down. It's really an individual thing; that's what I like best about it," Kinderman said.

"I do a lot of deer hunting. I really enjoy getting out into the woods. To tell the truth, I've been hunting 12 years, and I've never shot a deer.

"Please make it official that I've never trapped an animal in my life. I wouldn't want to be the target of your loyal readers," Kinderman said.

The Voice printed a story last quarter about a trapper which provoked four weeks of letters to the editor.

"Sometimes I get talked into things which I'm not sure are the best thing for me--like biking. Some friends got me to sign up for the 100-mile Minnesota Iron Man Race. I've been training on my 10-speed as much as possible, but I know when that race is over and I get off the bike, the seat will still be attached."



BOB KINDERMAN

Kinderman and some of his friends started the UW-RF Outing Club to give people a chance to take part in some outdoor activities. They try to make club activities and membership policies as informal as possible.

When you've had as much outdoor experience as Kinderman, some strange situations are bound to occur. "We were passing a car on the way to a canoe race, and when I looked up I saw the canoe fly off the roof of our car. It just missed the car behind us, and I could see the lady in the other car duck when it flew past her.

"When the canoe hit the road, it cracked into two perfect halves. All we had to do was fiberglass it back together. We got to the race just in time, and we even won."

In the future Kinderman would like to do something no one has ever done before. He hopes to go on a unique expedition before he graduates, but if he doesn't by then, he said he knows he will some day.

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word for every word over 25 for students.

Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

4. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

Classified Advertising

For Sale: Four B.F. Goodrich radial T/A's H160-15 mounted on 15 X 7 Keystone Sno Mags with chrome lug nuts and wheel locks. Only used for 5,000 miles. Must sell! Make offer. Ellsworth 273-5762. V-1

For Sale: Farisa combo compact organ. Works fine. Make an offer. Call Bill Merrill at 425-8051. V-1

For Sale: Posters, Madison's famous Statue of Liberty. 22 x 29, full color. \$3.00 postage paid. Advance Services, Box 9553, Madison, WI. 53715. (Dealer rates and group fund-raising prices are available). V-4

For Sale: Mobile home. Located in University Trailer Court. Older trailer, very reasonable. 425-7533. V-5

For Sale: Two 6-60x15 Mach. 60 raised white letters, excellent condition. \$70/pair. Three drawer dresser, \$15. Two-piece sofa, \$50 and single bed, \$15. Call Jeff, 5-9111. V-1

wanted

Wanted: One female roommate to share apt. for summer; 1 bedroom, furnished. Call 425-6260. V-2

Wanted: Your typing job! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature at home. Fast efficient service. Reasonable rates. 425-8659. T-8

Work wanted: Will do your typing in my home. Call for details. Diane, 749-3358. Roberts, Wis. V-4

Wanted: Will type your term papers, book reports, etc. Fast, efficient service at reasonable rates. Call Jan, 3187. V-2

Wanted: Serious bass player needed to form no-nonsense, hard-driving, dynamite rock and roll band. Call 425-7952 and ask for Karl. V-2

for rent

For Rent: Sublet for summer, possible option for fall. Five bedrooms. Call 5-9012. V-1

For Rent: Available May 1st, two bedroom home on Kennedy St. with attached garage. Married couple or 2 mature adults, no pets. \$290/month; \$225 deposit with a 6 month lease. Phone Webster, 715/886-8516 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends. V-1

For Rent: House for rent, available for the summer. Close to the University. Call 5-2731. V-1

For Rent: During summer, partially furnished 14' X 70' trailer in country; 3 1/2 miles from UW-RF. Call 425-8820. V-1

For Rent: House in country to rent for summer. Stove, refrigerator, piano. 684-3989. V-1

For Rent: Apt. for rent in modern building. Available June 1 to Sept. 1. Call weeknights, 425-8872. V-1

For Rent: House to rent for summer and/or next school year. 1/2 block from campus. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished. Call 425-8849. S-5

To Sublease: Furnished house trailer, 3 miles out of town on County Trunk M. Available June 1st to Sept. 1st. Call 425-8857. V-1

anncts

English riding lessons: Dressage and hunter-jumper. Large indoor ring, outdoor ring and jump course. Stalls available. Tack for sale. North Hudson area. Laura Landingham, 386-2564. V-5

Sigma Chi Sigma's Chanhassen trip is still on. Meet in FA Lobby at 3:30 p.m. on April 29th. We still need transportation, so call Bridget R. or Nancy Schultz if you can drive. V-1

Quarter Abroad 1979 meets each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center. It is important that all participants attend. V-5

Anyone interested in working at the May 19th concert may contact the HUB office. Call 425-3808 or 425-3904. Free admission to workers. V-3

In need of good used clothing at low prices? Come to the FISH Thrift Store at 423 E. Cascade. MWThF 12-4:30, Sat. 10-12. V-1

Hey Chris Reesel Congratulations on your wet T-shirt victory. We knew you had it in you (or somewhere). Enjoy the bubbly. Signed, The Black Squadron. V-1

Women's Resource Center offers family planning services -- financial assistance for annual exam, 1 year's supply contraceptive of your choice, follow-up services. Not limited to students. No age, sex, race or marital discrimination. Room 216 Davee Library. Monday 6-9, Tues. 2-5, Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 10-12. 425-3833. V-1

Permanent Part time job: \$7.90/hour/ space. United Parcel Service will be taking applications for part time jobs. Duties involve loading delivery vehicles at their St. Paul building, 150 St. State Hours are 3:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday. Rapid work pace. Requires excellent physical condition. Must have reliable transportation. If interested, please sign up beforehand and apply in person on Tuesday, May 1, 1-3 p.m. in the Placement Office. Equal opportunity employer. V-1

Tickets for the May 19th Music-quake 79 concert will be on sale at Rodil between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and daily in the Student Center. V-1

Wally Smith loses BIG in Florida, says Jimmy Dean. V-1

The Women's Resource Center will be an entirely student-run operation after May 1st. Volunteers are needed. If you have any free time during the week, please sign up on the bulletin board in 216 Davee Library. Men and women are welcome. Duties will be clipping newspapers, filing research requests and publicity. V-1

Vet's Club reimburses students \$499.80. The winners of the Vet's Club tuition raffle are as follows: The 1st prize ticket was purchased by Mel Germanson for his work-study students. The lucky students were Suzanne Diegnau, Judy Elsch, Mary Lovaas, Joyce Mattson, Lynn Mercer, Karen Pressly, Hele Schmidt and Cheryl Wolff. The 2nd prize of \$133.80 went to Maureen LaFave. The 3rd prize of \$66.80 went to Mike Robinson. A 4th ticket drawn, belonging to Brian Brandl, was awarded a consolation prize of \$33.40 (1/8 tuition). V-1

Don't Forget
Mother's Day
May 13

And Let Us Help You

Plates for Mother and Grandmother:

\$4.50

Candles Imprinted with "MOTHER":

\$7.50

Pincushions, mugs, trinket boxes,

all with sentimental verse. Hand painted porcelain eggs inscribed "Mothers are For Loving"

\$10.00

MANY, MANY OTHER NEW ITEMS. STOP IN --- AND LET US HELP.

The Ivy Shop

Main Street

River Falls

for sale

For Sale: Seniors must sell slightly used 6 cu. ft. Sears refrigerator. Best offer. Call 425-2731. V-1.

For Sale: 1975 Harley-Davidson 250 on and off-road motorcycle. 3500 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 425-2731. V-1