

Lack of promotion helps "embarrass" UW-RF

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

Five students attended the lecture by B. Gentry Lee, scientist and producer of the television series "Cosmos," on April 7 in the Student Center Ballroom. Lee's speech was sponsored by the Concerts and Lecture Committee which spent \$2,500 to bring Gentry to campus.

Funding for the speaker was provided by the Cultural Commission's Segregated Fees Account. Each UW-River Falls student pays \$18 per quarter as a part of tuition to support the fund.

The fund is made up of 18 accounts including: athletics, fine arts, international students, and the cultural commission which is also known as the Concerts and Lectures Committee. The committee receives approximately \$24,000 per year from the segregated fees account.

Carol Ryan, Concerts and Lectures Committee member and director of student activities, said that the main reason the speech was poorly attended was that there was no department sponsor.

The Concerts and Lectures Committee solicits suggestions on possible speakers and musicians from all departments on campus. If the committee votes for the suggestion, the department which submitted it acts as sponsor. The departments that sponsor speakers usually require classes to attend the

Producer of T.V. series speaks on campus

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

B. Gentry Lee, scientist, producer and publisher, spoke at UW-River Falls April 7. Lee is a partner of Carl Sagan Productions and project engineer of the Galilee Expedition at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

"History books 500 years from now will not say anything about Reagan, Mondale or Dole. Instead, they will talk about the computer revolution and how man

expanded the phrase "the world" during the second half of the 20th century," Lee said.

Because of the advance in space travel man will be able to visualize the world as being more than just this planet, Lee said.

Lee spoke briefly about the most interesting aspects of Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

According to Lee, scientists have discovered that Mercury is four billion years old by counting the size and number of craters.

Twenty years ago, a common assumption about Venus was that it was similar to Earth. Actually just the opposite is true.

"The easiest way to think about Venus is in terms of the Judeo-Christian concept of hell, because the temperature of this planet is 800-900 degrees and the atmosphere contains hydrochloric and sulfuric acid," he said.

cont. on p. 7

speech. In this case, the Concerts and Lectures Committee came up with the suggestion to hire B. Gentry Lee so there was no department sponsor.

"It's really an unfortunate, embarrassing and frustrating situation," Ryan said. "Lee is a world famous speaker and usually speaks to capacity crowds."

Ryan wonders why students don't take advantage of speakers because it is an opportunity for them to add to their education free of charge.

Margaret Swanson, chairman of the Concerts and Lectures Committee, said that the person who should have arranged a sponsor for Lee was Alan Sickbert, former student activities director who resigned last summer.

"B. Gentry Lee just fell through the cracks when the position shifted from Sickbert to Carol Ryan," Swanson said.

Swanson said that although attendance is good when professors require classes to attend speakers, she does not advocate required attendance.

According to Swanson, promotion has always been done by the sponsors of the speaker.

"It may not be the optimum way of handling it, but we have not come up with a viable alternative. However, this is definitely an issue the committee is dealing with," Swanson said.

Swanson does not favor taking money out of the committee's budget to pay for promotion.

"It may seem like the obvious solution but it's not. It would mean the committee would have

less money and could not obtain as many speakers," said Swanson.

John McCarty, student senator and Concerts and Lectures Committee member, also felt that the turnout was low because there was no sponsor.

"No department wanted to sponsor B. Gentry Lee. The Physics Department should have sponsored him, but didn't because they didn't agree with some of his theories," McCarty said.

The committee is avoiding speakers who are not sponsored for next year, McCarthy said.

McCarty said another problem is that the committee has limited money and speakers charge outrageous fees. Usually people with name recognition cost at least \$10,000, he said.

McCarty thinks promotion is also part of the problem.

"As a committee, we vote; we do not promote. We have never done it. Speakers should be promoted by the departments," said McCarty.

Student senator and Concerts and Lectures Committee member Blair Johnson disagrees with McCarty.

"It's negligence on the part of our committee. It comes down to what I've said over and over again. We need better publicity," said Johnson.

"I think we should delegate some of our money for promotion. The committee expects Carol Ryan and the HUB office to do a lot of our work and they don't receive any money for it," Johnson said.

Johnson said that if students are not going to attend speeches it's totally ridiculous to pay for them to come to campus.

"But I think the real problem is students are not attending because they are uninformed of events," Johnson said.

Committee member Dave Defenbaugh said that what it really comes down to is publicity and manpower.

"It's a lot of work and takes a long time to make posters and place them on campus and downtown. It's not enough for the professors to just tell their classes about the speakers," said Defenbaugh.

Governor Earl speaks at River Falls banquet

By BRIDGET McCANN

Spending cuts and higher taxes are the "hard and tough medicine" Wisconsin taxpayers and legislators will have to take in order to remedy the state's fiscal ills, Governor Anthony Earl said while in River Falls March 21.

As a part of a banquet sponsored by the Democratic parties of Pierce and St. Croix Counties, Earl spoke about his plans to balance the state's budget. Earl said that Wisconsin is faced with a budget deficit of \$330 million for 1983, and could face a deficit as high as \$1.6 billion for the next two years "if nothing is done between now and July 1."

Earl said the budget he will present to the Legislature includes "two very simple, straightforward, and unpopular words, cuts and taxes."

"I'm not going to dress them up by saying we are making government more accountable, more efficient or more productive. We are cutting out some programs that are

attractive, desirable and really ought to be saved if we simply could afford them," Earl said.

The Governor said he will propose \$500 million in spending cuts. According to Earl, 1,400 positions will be eliminated from the state work force as a result of these budget cuts.

Earl said he does not like to see jobs eliminated, but the State cannot afford to maintain the size of work force it does in "better economic times."

In addition to spending cuts, Earl said he will propose to legislators that taxes be raised.

"I'm not going to engage in euphemisms about revenue enhancement or closing loopholes," Earl said. "I'm going to call them what they are—taxes."

Earl said he is not enthusiastic about raising taxes, but without additional tax revenues the State's deficit will not be retired.

Earl will propose the state income tax be raised because it is

the only "elastic tax" in the tax system.

Earl said that five years ago Wisconsin's top income tax rate was 11.4 percent charged on income above \$14,000. Today, the state's top income tax rate is 10 percent charged on income above \$51,600.

He said another reason he prefers raising the income tax rather than other taxes is because it is based on a person's ability to pay.

"The income tax accounts for whether a person is employed or unemployed, sick or healthy, having a good or bad year," Earl said.

Earl said he will suggest a two-year income tax surcharge.

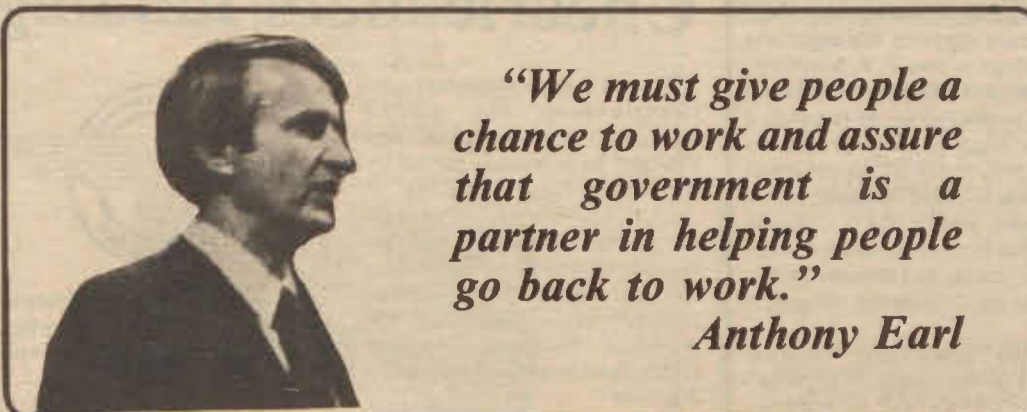
Earl said the budget formula he will present to the Legislature is his "best judgment" of how to eliminate the budget deficit.

He said he realizes there will be disagreement among legislators and his proposal will be modified. However, Earl said, the budget he approves must meet the following tests.

First, Earl said the budget must protect those who are "down and out," and those "who have no where else to turn in hard times." Earl said farmers and small businesses are hurting and that the unemployment statistics in Wisconsin are "staggering and sobering."

According to Earl, last year one out of every four workers in Wisconsin drew an unemployment check at one time or another. He said that 325,000

cont. on p. 7



"We must give people a chance to work and assure that government is a partner in helping people go back to work."

Anthony Earl

Inside

New Mall
...p.3

Ceramic
artists visit
...p.9

Student
1st in Nation
...p.10

Humor
Section

ap news briefs

The World



Polish labor leader Lech Walesa was questioned by the police for more than five hours Wednesday. State-run television said authorities asked Walesa about a weekend meeting with fugitive leaders of the outlawed Solidarity Labor Federation.

It is not clear whether he has been arrested or if charges will be brought against him.

Pope John Paul marked the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising during World War II with a speech today in St. Peter's Square. The Pope called the Jewish revolt against the Nazis "A desperate cry for the right to life."

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow says six religious dissidents are back at their home in Siberia. The six pentecostals left the embassy Tuesday after spending nearly five years there. The family has been trying to emigrate for two decades. They decided to go back to Siberia after a seventh member of the family, who left the embassy in the 1982, was allowed to leave the Soviet Union last week.

The Nation



Chicago-Harold Washington has been elected as the first black mayor of Chicago. The Republican defeated Democrat Bernard Epton by a three percent margin.

The mayor-elect is promising to unify the city and heal racial divisions that surfaced during his campaign. He is scheduled to be sworn into office later this month.

WASHINGTON-The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee has voted against President Reagan's proposed cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans. And the panel added more money for education-related programs. The panel's version of the budget now contains \$1.7 billion more for education than the president wants.

Washington-Documents obtained by The Associated Press show William Buckelshaus, the nominee to head the Environmental Protection Agency, is a director of a firm accused of overcharging the government on waste cleanup contracts. There's no indication Ruckelshaus had any involvement with the contracts.

Washington-The Commerce Department said Wednesday sales by U.S. manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers dropped 1.3 percent in February. As a result, inventories of unsold goods rose 0.6 percent the first increase since last September. Economists have awaited an inventory increase as a signal of economic recovery. But analysts say February's gain apparently resulted from weak sales, not planning.

The Region



Tigerton-A Wisconsin Posse Comitatus leader says the testimony of four North Dakota farmers supports the argument that Gordon Kahl, sought in the slayings of two U.S. Marshals, was ambushed while trying to expose a land fraud. James Wickstrom introduced the four men yesterday at the latest in a series of posse news conferences near Tigerton. Authorities say Kahl was being sought for violation of parole on a tax conviction at the time of the February 13th shootout near Medina, North Dakota, that left two Marshals dead and a third critically wounded. Kahl and six others have since been indicted on murder charges. Wickstrom claimed Kahl was "ambushed because he was showing farmers how they were being liquidated illegally."

The U.S. Labor Department reported Tuesday that Wisconsin has the 12th worst unemployment rate in the nation. Wisconsin's rate was 12.7 percent in February, compared the same month a year ago. The national average unemployment rate is now 11.3 percent.

Madison-The Wisconsin Senate gained two new democratic members today, former Representatives Lloyd Kincaid of Crandon and Joseph Czarnecki of Milwaukee. They were victors in special elections held one week ago Tuesday. The two were sworn in at a brief ceremony in Madison, Wednesday presided over by Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson.

Student Senate

Election change defeated

By NANCEE MELBY

The Student Senate defeated a motion Tuesday night that would have changed the campus-wide elections from a general election style to a proportional style.

Three proportional-style options for dividing the campus for election seats were put forth by Internal Operations, which passed the options 3-0-0.

The first option would divide the campus according to colleges. Enrollment figures from the previous fall would be taken in each of the colleges. Internal Operations would have determined the exact percentage each college occupies and divide the number of Senate seats accordingly.

Option number two would divide the campus according to a ward system. The east end of campus would be Ward 1, the west end would be Ward 2 and off-campus, including commuters, would make up Ward 3. Again, as in the first proposal, percentages would be determined and Senate seats allotted accordingly.

In the final proposal, the campus would be divided according to class: sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate students.

Under these proposals, voters only have the option of voting for those candidates running from their respective groupings.

Senate decided that a roundtable discussion, which is an informal discussion suspending Robert's Rules of Order, was the best method to facilitate open debate.

Senator Tom Stacy, a member of the Internal Operations Committee, opened the roundtable discussion by saying he favored the first proposition: proportion by colleges.

"That is the best proposal because a lot of our funding has to do with groups; recognized organizations and groups in the segregated fees account. When I think about them, they all seem to fall into certain areas—certain colleges for each of these areas—and I just think this is the best way to get the best representation."

Senator Blair Johnson also favored the first proposal, with the exception of allowing the Internal Operations Committee to determine the rounded off

figures. That duty belonged to the Senate itself," Johnson said.

"I think the second and third ones leave a lot to be desired," Johnson said. "I think breaking it down into such simple categories fails to realize that we do fund a lot of organizations and we can still have a lot of stacking where you get three or four senators from Arts and Sciences or the College of Agriculture being represented."

Stacy pointed out that any specifications would be worked out in the Internal Operations Committee.

"A straw vote was called for, and the Senate chose to go with the first proposal, then it went on to other business until the motion appeared again under old business when the senators discussed the pros and cons of such a proposal.

Senator Dave Richardson asked if the change was change merely for changes sake.

Stacy answered by saying, "This is change for the better. Certain segments of this campus need to be represented fairly...The elections now are a farce. If we break up boundaries, students will have a better grasp of who is representing who."

UW-River Falls is the only campus in the University of Wisconsin System that still votes by general election rather than proportional methods. Dan Drummer pointed out that UW-Parkside has faced problems implementing a proportional style election similar to the one proposed at UW-RF because not enough candidates ran for the seats in each category.

Senator Lance Jameson said that he hoped this type of proportional division would not create even more sectorialism than the Senate already experiences. Also Jameson pointed out that if UW-RF was to adopt proportional voting then minorities should be included in.

Senator Claudia Farley echoed Jameson's concerns for the minorities. "How about proportional by minorities or by men and women, it's obvious too look at this Senate that it isn't proportional men to women with the minorities."

Tim Murphy, author of the motion, said, "First of all this is not a question that should be tossed among us here on the Senate. This is a question that

should go out in front of the whole student body. This is a question that should be decided by 4,900 students; that is how they want us elected. It's not up to us how we should be elected."

Many of the Senators agreed that it is unrealistic to expect students to be capable of voting for 18 senators at one time. Murphy said the volume should be trimmed down so students have the chance to pick and chose representatives that they feel will best represent them.

"The sheer numbers make it an artificial grouping. We have groups that are underrepresented and groups that are unrepresented," Murphy said. "The College of Education is represented by only one member on the Senate. The College of Agriculture is clearly underrepresented as over 30 percent of the people on campus are agriculture majors and we don't even have 25 percent of the members of Senate as agriculture majors. The College of Arts and Sciences is represented by 65 percent of this Senate, while only 55 percent are actually on campus. So we have a clear misrepresentation."

Senator Mike Farley said that he was not violently opposed or even against this system. "I think it's got some legitimacy, but I would like to see the same system we have but with a few modifications. I agree that 18 people is far too many for people to decide. But the way it stands now, we do not have to decide on 18 people. We can vote on one or two or 18."

Farley said the plan had a few implementation problems that must be worked out before consideration was possible.

"We're making it out to be very biased," Farley said. "To say that someone who is in agriculture or education is just totally pro-ag or pro-education I think is going just a little too far."

Both Farley and Brian Young pointed out that during the time that segregated fee account funds are allocated each special interest groups that qualifies is represented by a senator.

After discussion ended, President Brad Bittorf called for a vote. The motion failed by an 11-8-1 count, meaning the election system will remain the same.

Cheerleaders funding changed

The funding procedure for cheerleaders who attend nationals competition was changed by a motion passed by the Student Senate, Tuesday.

In a 15-2-2 vote, the Senate passed the motion to change the funding procedure so that money for cheerleaders who attend nationals is to come from the Athletics Nationals Account rather than from Senate Reserve Account.

Senator Tom Stacy who proposed the motion said he saw it as a "fair solution to the dilemma over funding cheerleaders for nationals."

Spring Student Senate elections will be April 26-27.

Students who want to run for Senate should pick up a petition



in the Senate Office, according to Vice President Frank Ginther. Candidate petitions are due Apr. 19.

Senators who are elected in the spring will serve during the 1983-84 school year.

A candidates forum will be held Wednesday, in the Student Center Ballroom from 12-1 p.m. During this time students may question the candidates.

The Senate is offering a \$40.00 reward to anyone with any

information leading to the apprehension of the individuals who vandalized many students' car windows Mar. 10.

A motion to change the general election selection format to a proportional method failed. (See related story above.)

In the IRHC report, Senator John Oehlke said IRHC has decided to require that all dorm rooms must be returned to their original state two weeks before Spring quarter ends.

Under additional items, Senator Dave Richardson pointed out that the university's parking committee hasn't held a meeting in two years.

Hearing set for Payton case

By PETER ANNIN

A motions hearing concerning the sexual assault charges against UW-River Falls student Jeff Payton has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. April 25 at the Pierce County Courthouse in Ellsworth.

A motions hearing is a hearing scheduled so that attorneys may discuss motions pertaining to a case.

Payton and former UW-RF student Michael Farr were charged one year ago in relation to an incident that occurred Feb. 14, 1982.

District Attorney Warren Brandt, the prosecutor in the case, said both Payton and Farr were charged with performing sexual intercourse with a woman without consent, aided and abetted by others, with the use of force.

Brandt said the hearing was called to discuss a proposal by

the state to try Payton and Farr together "for the efficiency of the court process."

He said that since both defendants are facing identical charges, and the same witnesses are involved in each case, it would be possible to try both defendants with one jury.

"It wouldn't be prejudiced against the defendants while it would be prejudice against the witnesses who would have to testify twice, especially those from out of state," Brandt said.

The other motion to be discussed at the hearing was proposed by Payton's attorney, Donald Fast. Fast said he is challenging the way the authorities have gotten some of the evidence. He declined to comment on what evidence he is challenging until after the hearing.

Brandt said that the trial has been scheduled for May 2, ten months later than its original date.

Fast said the main setback in bringing the case to court has been the state's delay in getting blood samples from the victim and Bruce Wilson, who has been convicted in relation to the incident.

Wilson was convicted last year of performing sexual intercourse without consent after he pleaded guilty in an agreement with authorities to reveal information about the incident, according to Brandt.

Brandt said Wilson is now on parole and is expected to testify in the case.

Brandt said this has not been an inordinate delay for a trial of this type.

He said that initial problems in issuing warrants to the defendants; preliminary hearings to establish probable cause in the case; a change of venue motion; and the current motions hearing contributed to the delay.

City rejects position as rental intermediary

By TIM FRIEDRICH

A proposed Housing Commission which was designed to serve as a communication link between renters and landlords in River Falls was rejected by the City Council Tuesday night, by a 4-3 vote.

The Housing Commission would have consisted of two university student renters, two city landlords, one non-student renter, one non-renting resident of River Falls, and one city council member.

According to Attorney Russel Berg, who presented the proposal to the council, the purpose of the Housing Commission was to provide information to renters and landlords about how to handle problems when they arise.

Berg was a member of an ordinance and government structure subcommittee, which was organized by an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate.

Berg said, "The hope of the commission was to serve as an access point for landlords and tenants when they have a problem, and a place where they can go to redress their grievances."

The main objection voiced by some council members and the mayor was whether or not it was the city's responsibility to field such a commission.

Mayor Darl Hoffman asked, "Is it the city's responsibility to get involved with rental property, which after all is private property?"

Hoffman said that "the city is known for creating boards and commissions, which increase the

budget expenditures. We have housing codes on the books that can take care of any problems related to housing."

"These commissions start out small but they tend to grow and grow. an example is the Park and Recreation Commission, which started out small but is now a major expenditure on the budget."

Council member Joe Conrad said that such a commission would be advantageous because of the educational factor.

"As a landlord, I would have appreciated it when I first became one, to know what to look out for."

Conrad also said he felt the housing commission would help, just from a communication standpoint. "Promoting a dialogue between the two groups would benefit everyone in the community. The object is to reduce the friction," he said.

According to Attorney Berg, the commission would have needed a small amount of money to publish an informational booklet which would have laid out the responsibilities of both sides.

In response to one council member's concerns about the city's involvement in landlord-tenant problems, Student Senate Vice President Frank Ginther responded, "We (students) aren't asking the city to take stands. We just want the communication."

Despite the rejection of the commission, Ginther said that the university will still be publishing an informational booklet for student renters.

Ginther said, "It would have been nice to have incorporated the commission with the city."

Mall proposal gets go-ahead

By TIM FRIEDRICH

The proposed shopping mall at the south end of downtown River Falls received the go-ahead from the City Council at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Developer's Agreement for the proposed mall was unanimously approved by the City Council. The proposal was approved after some last minute amendments between the city and Erickson's Diversified Corporation.

The 45-page Developer's Agreement is the result of months of intense negotiations between the two sides.

The April 12 deadline was reached in time, but the EDC attorney Jack Helms asked the council to allow Erickson's to secure an agreement with one more lot owner on the site of the proposed mall until Monday.

Helms did not go into details, except to say that it was just a matter of running out of time

before Tuesday's meeting. Helms added that once EDC meets with the owner, an agreement will be reached.

The shopping mall will be on the west side of South Main Street, beginning where the present Citgo Gas Station is. The mall will extend north up to the Lund's Hardware Store.

Plans call for parking on each side of the mall, with the actual building in the middle, where Lindquist Motors is now.

The proposed mall would have about nine shops in the front part of the building.

The two largest stores of the mall will be Erickson's Superfair and Spurgeon's junior department store.

The city will provide the initial funds for the mall project, from three sources. About \$629,000 will come from a Community

Block Grant, another \$600,000 will come from Tax Increment Financing, and Main Street Funds totalling \$192,000 will help pay for site improvements, such as utilities.

EDC plans to pay for the remainder of the mall by issuing Industrial Revenue Bonds, totalling no more than \$7 million.

The city must receive the official site plan from EDC by June. This summer, relocation, site improvements, and demolition will begin. The demolition must be completed by December, 1983.

EDC then has until June, 1984 to complete the construction of the supermarket, which is Phase 1 of the process. The remainder of the mall, Phase 2, must be completed by December 31, 1984.

The FALLS Theatre RIVER FALLS

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 -- FOR 2 WEEKS
Performances Monday - Friday at 5:00 - 8:15
Saturday - Sunday at 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:15
All Performances
Adults \$1.50 - 12 and Under 75¢

The Best Picture of the Year
New York Film Critics
National Board of Review

Best Actor of the Year
— Ben Kingsley

New York Film Critics
National Board of Review
Los Angeles Film Critics Assoc.



GANDHI

PG His triumph changed the world forever.

Monday thru Friday at 5:00 - 8:15
Saturday - Sunday at 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:15

LEE AND LEVI'S
CORDS
Straight & Bootcut
\$13⁹⁹
UNWASHED DENIM
Straight & Bootcut
\$15⁹⁹
PRE-WASHED DENIMS
Straight & Bootcut
\$12⁹⁹
KULSTAD'S
102 South Main
River Falls

VOTE
SPC STUDENT SENATE
STUDENTS FOR A POSITIVE CHANGE

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
We have resources. We want to help. Please contact us!
Jan..... 5-2298
Ann..... 5-6209
Martha..... 5-8639

HAIR WORKS
Hair consulting and designing for men, women and children. We are just back from our Spring Convention and we would like to share with you the latest looks for spring and summer.
JULIE - JUNE - JANA - JONI
CELOPHANES REDKEN
425-8907
E. Locust St.
River Falls, WI

EDITORIAL

Letters

Earl's budget biased

By NANCEE MELBY

The decision by Gov. Anthony Earl to reject funding the \$3.8 million Physical Education project on the UW-River Falls is at best misguided. At worst the governor's decision is irresponsible backyard politicking.

While he has termed the number two priority on the building Commission's list "non-essential" he has recommended funding such "essential" things as a \$10.5 million addition to the Computer Science Building at Madison, a \$1.4 million remodeling project on the Pharmacy Building at Madison, a \$1.5 million remodeling of Good Night Hall on the Madison campus, a \$1 million remodeling project of Music Hall in Madison, as well as several other remodeling and repair projects on the Madison campus.

The Madison campus is a giant among the universities in Wisconsin but its proximity to the Capitol and the easy access its lobbyists have to state legislators have resulted in its receiving undue preference over other campuses in the state.

In addition to the Physical Education facility at UW-RF the Building Commission, of which Gov. Earl is chairman, also rejected funding projects at six out-state university campuses, including the number one priority a \$4.8 million addition to Johnson Fieldhouse at Stout.

Gov. Earl has said that Wisconsin must tighten its belt and cut down on spending, but in the case of the Building Commission's recommendations it is evident that the governor is interested in merely tightening belts of out-state campuses and loosening the Madison campus's belt at least a notch.

While the governor's decision carries a great deal of punch with the Joint Finance Committee, students can attempt to sway his stand and perhaps the finance committee will listen to alternatives to the Building Commission's recommendations. If the finance committee does hear the alternatives they may make some changes that will balance state spending for university construction more equally among all campuses in the UW System.

Senate unconstitutional

Dear Editor,

It is in defense of the ethics of democracy that I must attack our Student Senate for their 11-4-1 decision to close a recent meeting to the public.

As stated in the Voice, section 3 of the Wisconsin Open Meetings Law, to which the Senate is constitutionally bound, requires that no governing body go into closed session without prior notice. This fact was

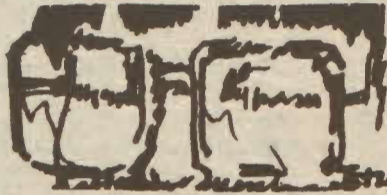
brought to the senators' attention during the meeting by WRFW reporter Bruce Wagner. The resulting vote indicates the senators' agreement with their "comrad" John McCarty who believes that the senate should be able to do as it pleases.

A constitution is not a list of suggestions but a legally binding contract between the governing body and the people it represents. Must we, the governed, allow those we elect to tyrannize us at a whim? Must we fear that such people will "represent" us as a nation in future years (if not now), leading us blindly through every political turn? I hope that

the names of our senators can be found attached to an individual voting record for each. I, for one, shall NOT vote for any official who chooses to ignore the very laws and people he/she was elected to represent.

Incidentally, Boyd Huppert's letter representing Sigma Delta Chi's concern for freedom of information could not have been better timed. Isn't it ironic that this act of oppression should occur in such close chronological proximity with National Freedom of Information Day?

With due concern and resentment,
Susan M. Jones



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Pet peeve of the week: Do high school tactics ever stop? In my four years at UW-River Falls there have been several things about professors that bother me.

A student leans over and whispers to another student. The professor turns around quickly and reminds the peon that only one person has the right to talk in that classroom.

A student enters a classroom a little late because he had to stop off at the little boy's room before entering class. The professor attempts to intimidate the young lad by stopping what he is saying and says "class started a minute ago."

The student pays for the class (pays for the teacher's salary) which should entitle him to show up a little late or ask a question of a fellow student during class (so long as it has no adverse effect on the other students).

Will we ever get fully into spring? After the mild winter we seem to be getting paid back. The snow keeps on falling and the sun stays under the clouds.

Academy Award score card: 9 categories predicted, 7 correct (the two that I missed were Ben Kingsley for best actor and Missing for best Screen play adopted from another mode).

Fast Day designated to fight world hunger

Editor's note: This poem was written by de Souza to call attention to Fast Day, Wed. April 20, sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry. The day is an opportunity for students to give up one or more meals at Rodli. The money will be donated to fight world hunger.

The pain of hunger I have seen and the irony of it is that it does not hurt after the first few days. Even the baby stops crying the larger its eyes become, the hollower its cheeks, the less the cries are heard.

So, with even the children a bit older, They stop complaining and crying, apathy, disinterest take over.

Even growling stomachs are heard no longer as the limbs become weaker and thinner, the stomach becomes fatter and fuller so it seems, as it bloats, and the tears and complaints in hollow faces stop altogether.

The adults seldom cry, they ache for themselves and for those they care for. They are the ones we never hear cry out except in petition or anger for others. They are the ones whose plaintive sobs one hears in the night, whose growling stomachs are never quieted and who ache, ache, ache not for themselves but for the little ones and the old.

Theirs is the real pain double pain, physical and mental, double pain, for themselves and for the others whom they care for.

It takes longer for their bodies to show the wear and tear of hunger but sooner for the soul and the spirit. They fight on with hope even when the children have forgotten their hunger, they have to have hope, it keeps them alive. Theirs is the pain of knowledge, despair injustice and poverty.

Physical pain is theirs but greater still is the spiritual pain for their real pain is in their helplessness, their final hopelessness for they can do nothing, the pain of defeat and failure a double death.

BUT you and I IF we look and feel our pain is perhaps the greatest for we CAN do something, CAN'T WE?

Barb de Souza
UMHE Campus Ministry

THE STUDENT VOICE

editor	Cathy Hope
managing editor	Kathy Langer
news editor	Pete Annin
editorial editor	Lisa Ort
assistant editorial editor	Deb Welke
ag editor	Ellen Denzer
assistant ag editor	Pat Zetah
fine arts editor	Robert Heinze
assistant fine arts editor	Jane Wehmeir
sports editor	Nancee Melby
assistant sports editor	Deanne Keene
chief copy editor	Cathy Wurzer
copy editor	Bridget McCann
chief photographer	C.J. Freitag
photographers	Phil Sprafka Al Roemer
chief typesetter	Lisa Neuman
typesetters	Kris Neumann Pat Zetah Nancy Christianson Thekla Fagerlie Mary Lou Hollar Ricki Meischke
artists	Chuck Yetter Bob Tetzner
advertising manager	Byron Clerck
business manager	Peg Douglass
adviser	George Crist
editor emeritus	Jeff Holmquist

Contributing staff:
Pat Beck, Bill Byrne, Lorry Erickson, Paul Hawley, Deb Krug, Vicky Lehman, Rick Peterson, Will Ruennele, Gloria Smith.

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60 space lines). Letters must be signed. They must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 500 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, WI. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, WI., 54022.

Subscription rates: \$10 per year in the United States and \$12 per year elsewhere.

The Student Voice. (715) 425-3906

Police Reports

Tuesday, April 5

Susan L. Richman, 333 Prucha Hall, reported the theft of her bicycle from the bike rack between Prucha and Stratton Halls. The 15-speed bike was stolen during spring break. Value was \$140.

Brian G. Meyers, 182 Hathorn Hall, reported the theft of two car speakers from his vehicle in Lot N.

Wednesday, April 6

A student was questioned in reference to the removal of library materials.

Two people were stopped and questioned for suspicious activity in Lot O.

Thursday, April 7

A window was broken in the Student Center's northeast door.

Edward Thomas, 1261 Quinlan Street, St. Croix Beach was struck and thrown from his motorcycle after colliding with a car on South Main near Dale's IGA. Thomas was not hospitalized.

Tuesday, April 12

Security responded to a report of a broken window in May Hall wrestling room.

Gregory James Hunter, 425 Johnson Hall, was taken to the River Falls Hospital for an ankle injury.

Vets share experience

By PAT BECK

With tears in their eyes, four local Vietnam veterans spoke Monday night before an emotional audience of 55 people at the First National Bank of River Falls.

Each expressed proud feelings toward their involvement in the Vietnam War. Guilt feelings, however, have also been present many years after their service ended.

St. Croix Falls' Veteran, Jim Chapin, wore his combat uniform and medals of honor three weeks ago for the first time since being a platoon sergeant for the 101st airborne in Vietnam.

He said wearing his uniform and medals symbolized a change in his attitude toward being involved in the war.

He said his attitude changed after he attended the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. last November. The memorial recognizes 57,939 Americans killed in action by engraving their names in a granite monument.

"I don't think I was really mentally prepared to go out there," Chapin said. "It was a very emotional time for me."

"The whole event was put into perspective by a gold-star mother who had lost a son in Vietnam, when she said, 'This great country of ours, America, finally opened up its arms and welcomed home Vietnam veterans.'"

Diane Evans, a Vietnam combat nurse from River Falls, said that for 13 years she denied being a Vietnam Veteran.

"For a lot of us, the memorial dedication was the first time we allowed ourselves to breathe; to cry," Evans said. It was the first time it was OK to cry.

"It wasn't OK before. If we talked about Vietnam we might risk being rejected, being blamed, being told we're crazy or being told we shouldn't have gone there anyway. Especially me, because I didn't have to go.

"I saw how the men suffered and how young they were. I was so proud of the vets . . . for what they put up with, and how strong they were and how much courage they had. And I'm even prouder of the vets now for finally coming out of the woodwork."

Rich Timmerman, a UW-River Falls graduate who served from 1968-69, said all the Americans in Vietnam thought they were doing what they country expected them to do.

"When we came out and there was a lot of indifference and confusion about what was happening, it certainly cast a shadow on the image that we had of ourselves."

"If you were in the parade," he said, "you realized that when that first person who was watching the parade, said, 'Thank you' or 'Welcome home,' that kind of wiped out about 12 years for a lot of us never having heard that."

Jim Swanson of Ellsworth, who served from 1971-72, said most Vietnam veterans are not like those depicted in "Apocalypse Now" and "The A-Team". 80 percent of Vietnam veterans lead normal, productive lives, he said.

Students participate in mock U.N. conference

By BILL BYRNE

Delegations from 19 schools will converge on campus this weekend as UW-River Falls hosts the 9th annual meeting of the Minnesota/Wisconsin Model United Nations Conference.

About 250 students and their advisors will represent the special interests of 80 nations, the PLO, (Palestine Liberation Organization) and SWAPO, (South-west African Peoples Organization).

Secretary General for this year's meeting of the Model United Nations is Peter Kennebeck, a UW-RF student majoring in English and History.

Kennebeck said the purpose of the organization is "to simulate the real honest-to-goodness United Nations. Its purpose is educational. Contemporary world problems are dealt with."

According to Kennebeck, knowledge of parliamentary procedure, skill in debating, and split-second thinking are required to win one of three trophies awarded to the best delegations.

Last year, Kennebeck joined the UW-RF students Tim Murphy, Martha Gleiter, Eric Zeichert, Bob Bedford and Cathy Fanning in representing the U.S.S.R. The six of them brought home a best-delegate trophy from Stevens Point last year.

Richard Brynildsen, faculty director for this year's conference,

said the trophy won last year was the second awarded to a UW-RF delegation. In 1979 a Falcon delegation in the role of Israel's U.N. ambassadors received a trophy.

Professor Emeritus Mulford Q. Sibley, University of Minnesota, will present the keynote address today at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Brynildsen said the topic of Sibley's speech will be human rights.

"He's a noted advocate of the pacifist position," said Brynildsen. "Probably as well-known a peace spokesman as there is in this country. If he lived in Japan, he'd probably be a national treasure."

In describing the conference's choice of River Falls, Brynildsen said, "On the last day of the of the conference things get kicked around by the faculty advisors. Someone winds up volunteering."

Brynildsen laughed when he said he offered UW-RF, "...in a fit of madness."

"There was a lot of interest in going to Stevens Point last year. I thought we'd have a pretty good nucleus of interest for putting it on here," he said.

Kennebeck said that this year UW-RF broke the trade of representing the United States as host schools usually do. "This year we're taking Nicaragua instead. It should be very challenging," Kennebeck said.

Stillwater High School will represent the United States. Under the guidance of their history and debate instructor, James Graupner, Stillwater has compiled an impressive record at past Model United Nations conferences. Last year, two of their delegations represented the Peoples Republic of China, and Angola won awards.

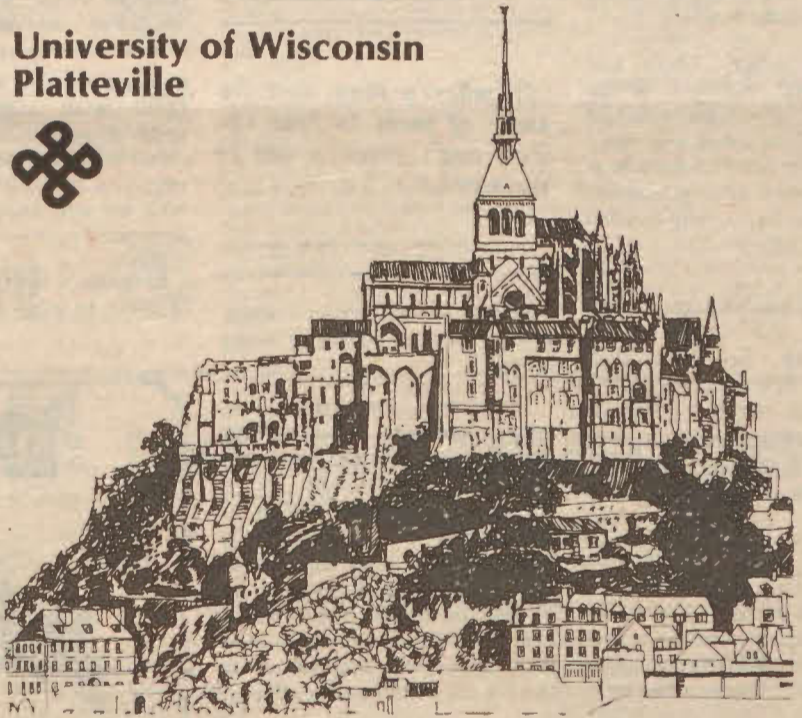
Real-world crisis that arise during the model conference take precedence over many of the resolutions on the agenda. Last year's Falkland Island dispute pitted Argentine and British delegates against one another.

"The one I remember the most," said Brynildsen, "was back in '80. The morning of the second day was the aborted rescue in Iran. That made it right lively."

The five high schools attending are from Elk Mound, Glenwood City, Hudson, Prescott, Stillwater and Lodi. Wisconsin universities represented are Steven's Point, River Falls, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, La Crosse, and Eau Claire are represented along with Fox Valley and Marathon Center County from the Center system.

Minnesota schools attending are St. Johns University, the University of Minnesota, Carleton College, Gustavus Adolphus, and Inver Hills Community College.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



See Castles in the Air AND LEARN YOUR WAY AROUND THE WORLD

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the foundations under them."

Henry David Thoreau

Study in London for \$2675 per semester. Includes air fare, tuition, field trips, family stay with meals.

Programs also in

Aix-en-Provence, France
Copenhagen, Denmark
Dublin, Ireland
Florence, Italy
Heidelberg, Germany
Israel (various locations)
Lugano, Switzerland
Puebla, Mexico
Rome, Italy
Salzburg, Austria
Seville, Spain

For further information, write or call:

Institute for Study Abroad Programs
University of Wisconsin—Platteville
725 West Main Street
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
608-342-1726

No foreign language proficiency is required.

Good Used
Paperback Books.
Wide Variety.
Buy or Trade

Trade Winds

BOOKSTORE

109 E. Elm
New - Used - Special Orders

Hospital course helps cancer victims to cope

By BRIDGET McCANN

Most people feel that a diagnosis of cancer means death is imminent; but cancer research has produced new treatments and drugs that allow many cancer patients to lead happy and normal lives, said Peggy Berg, a registered nurse who facilitates a cancer education course at the River Falls Area Hospital.

"I Can Cope" is the name of the course conducted by Berg and Laura Webster, who is also a registered nurse. Berg said the course was developed by the American Cancer Society about two years ago to help cancer patients and their families cope with and learn about the disease.

"The course helps people cope with their anxieties and fears about cancer by sharing experiences with people who are in the same boat," Berg said.

Benefit dance

The main purpose of the course is educational, Berg said, but by sharing experiences with others cancer patients also receive emotional support from attending the class.

"The smaller group allows people to become very close and comfortable with one another, and they usually continue to support each other after the class ends," she said.

"most people with cancer are strong and happy people."

Some of the patients attending "I Can Cope" have been recently diagnosed as having cancer, while others are "in remission," meaning their cancer symptoms are temporarily, and possibly permanently under control, Berg said.

According to Berg, a patient is considered to be "cured" of

cancer if the disease is in remission for over five years. Some people who are considered to be cured of the disease still attend the class, Berg said.

"Ten or 15 years ago doctors would pat the cancer patient on the back and send him homesaying 'we'll take care of everything.' The patients never understood the disease because classes like these were not available."

Berg said some patients refuse to attend cancer education classes, or are unable to attend because they are hospitalized or in cancer treatment. In many cases, she said, one of the patient's relatives will attend the class alone, and then share the information with the cancer patient and the rest of his family.

The course improves people's attitudes, Berg said, "and if they have a good attitude they do really well and learn to live one day at a time."

Persons who complete the eight sessions receive a certificate of achievement and an "I Can Cope" button, Berg said. Some patients have told her, after completing the course, that "they couldn't wait" for people to ask them what the button meant. Berg said this is a good sign because it shows that people who completed the course have accepted the fact they have cancer, and have learned to discuss the disease with others.

"The course is really terrific," Berg said, "you find out that most people with cancer are strong and happy people."

"I Can Cope" is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and funded by the River Falls Area Hospital, Berg said. The hospital pays for course personnel and facilities, and the American Cancer Society provides free instructional materials for the course.



Registered nurse-
Peggy Berg

"I Can Cope" classes are available throughout the nation and Wisconsin. For information contact the River Falls Area Hospital Education Department at (715) 425-6155.

Theta Chi helps Kinship through budget cuts

By NANCEE MELBY

"People helping people" is Kindship's motto and that's the reason Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring a benefit dance Saturday night to help the volunteer organization meet costs after budget cuts.

Rob Schreiber, Theta Chi member and organizer of the dance, said, "I've been on and off this campus for seven years now and all the while I've been here I've never seen an organization go out of its way to help another organization."

Theta Chi has been working on arranging the dance since Thanksgiving, Schreiber said. The dance, featuring the Valley Boys, is at Proch's Popular Ballroom in Ellsworth. The band will start at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Schreiber said he became involved with Kinship through a girl he used to know that had a couple of children and was not married. Since Kinship moved to River Falls from Ellsworth,

Schreiber has become a kinsperson and a "big brother" to Jason Lambert.

"You don't have to do anything different to be a Kinsperson. If I go to a movie I

"It takes a long time for some of them to open up. You can't force a kid to trust you."

take him along once in a while. It only takes a couple of hours a week."

Schreiber said that just because someone volunteers for the program is no guarantee that he will be selected as a Kinsperson. "Each person is interviewed and the interview is really detailed, mine took about two hours. A person might be waiting on the list for a month and if a kid comes along in need of a Kinsperson, that person on the list might still not be selected

because the two people just don't match.

The experience of organizing the fund raiser has been good, Schreiber said. People will come up to him in the hall on the way to class and say hi to him and many times he doesn't know who they are. But he said the real satisfaction derived from being involved with Kinship is giving a child with some problems someone to turn to that is all his own. Schreiber said while that may be a selfish attitude, a child with no one needs someone to turn to.

"It takes a long time for some of them to open up. You can't

force a kid to trust you. When the youngster feels secure then they'll open up and talk to you. It took Jason a few times before he'd really say anything to me."

Kinship will receive a set percentage of everything taken in at the door of the dance. Theta Chi will pay expenses with the rest of the money.

Schreiber said there are only seven members in Theta Chi at this time. "We're looking for people that are open-minded and are willing to undertake a task as big as this one."

In addition to the dancing and food, Theta Chi gives away door

prizes donated by area businesses "We have everything from a birthday cake to a bottle of Christian Brothers brandy to give away."

Schreiber said he feels that Theta Chi has demonstrated to the owners of Proch's that a campus organization is capable of doing a really good job at arranging a dance such as this one.

"I've spent more hours doing this than I've spent in any class I've ever had," Schreiber said. "But I've made a lot of friends and gained a great deal of experience."

THE UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES
at the
UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN-STOUT
presents in person
FEAR AND LOATHING WITH
HUNTER S. THOMPSON
GONZO Journalism Personified
April 20, 8:00 pm Johnson Fieldhouse
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

2.00 dollars. For tickets,

call (715)235-2351, or
send a self-addressed, stamped
envelope to:

University Speakers Series
Memorial Student Center
UW-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751

DON'S Clothing

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sale Starts April 14th and Ends April 30th

Save Now on Jackets, Sweatshirts, Underwear,
Dress Pants, Sport Coats, Suits, Socks, Ties and
much more.



Anniversary
Special

Pkg. of 5 Mid-Calf
White or Stripe

Tube Sox
\$9.50 Value

\$6.49

DON'S Clothing

RIVER FALLS

Faculty Senate

Value of teacher evaluations considered

By NANCEE MELBY

UW-River Falls students will continue having input into faculty performance through student evaluations despite a motion by Faculty Senate to change all that.

Student Senate President Brad Bittorf said the UW System Board of Regents mandates at least once every three years, faculty must submit to student evaluations. "We have them once every third quarter, or roughly once a year."

Bittorf said student evaluations are the only official means of student input into faculty performance and should remain once a year.

Faculty Senate, which defeated the motion at its regular meeting Monday, was considering the change through Faculty Welfare and Personnel Policies. Brian Schultz, chairman of FWPP, said the issue his committee was considering was actual classroom visitation of probationary faculty.

"The question was, 'Are peer evaluations and student

evaluations enough to judge probationary faculty?'" Schultz said. At this time classroom visitation is voluntary and decided by individual departments.

Schultz said from that discussion, his committee went on to consider if student evaluations were necessary once every third quarter.

Richard Beckham, Faculty Senate President, said, "I'd like to see less emphasis on the standardized form. I'd rather see some questions asked that would be more useful to each department . . . Some of those questions on the standard form don't seem very helpful."

Beckham said he doesn't see any need for the evaluation to be conducted every year.

Student Senate Blair Johnson said, "The student evaluations make the teachers accountable to the students rather than to other teachers."

"After all," Johnson said, "they are here to teach students. If a tenure professor doesn't get

any feedback from his students he won't know if what he is doing is good or bad. "We don't want to get rid of bad prof's, we just want to help change them."

Johnson and Bittorf agree with the Faculty Senate that the standardized evaluations need to be changed and updated, but that having them once every three years would be an injustice to students.

"Faculty Senate's stand is that students don't take the evaluations seriously, and they don't want to be evaluated on that basis," Bittorf said. "They feel the evaluations are very expensive and create a lot of work, although not more work for them."

Bittorf said he feels the majority of students on campus take the evaluations seriously but the minority that merely circle numbers for the sake of circling numbers weaken the student argument for keeping the evaluations once a year.

Schultz said he is more optimistic than most faculty

because he believes the evaluations really do help an instructor. "The effectiveness depends upon the class, certainly not basic studies, but the upper level classes are an accurate measure of faculty performance."

The questionnaire by itself is unsatisfactory, Schultz said, and he would like to get additional feedback from the students in the form of a written response or something similar. "I don't mind being evaluated every year because it helps me teach better."

Beckham said, "The question behind the purpose of evaluations becomes, 'Are we interested in specific or general responses?' I feel the way the form is set up, we are interested in general responses, and that doesn't require evaluating every year."

Johnson agreed with Schultz that evaluations from basic studies aren't as reliable as evaluations from upper level classes because an upper level student is likely to have had the professor more than once, and is

better able to evaluate his performance.

"I think they just want to avoid the bureaucratic tangle up every year. They don't want to deal with computer printouts and they don't want to go to the conferences to discuss the things."

Schultz said evaluations once every three years might alienate students who only get to evaluate the instructors once the entire time they are attending UW-RF. "An instructor may have one good quarter, during evaluations, and then have eight lousy quarters and that might upset some students."

Johnson said by having evaluations only once every three years, the teachers are avoiding student input, and to expect a teacher to do a good job and not have any feedback from the students is "a ridiculous idea."

Beckham said Faculty Senate was carrying the motion on the agenda from the last meeting and that the teacher evaluation motion is now dead.

...Earl's speech
cont. from p. 1

men and women are presently out of work in the state.

"These are not people who are shirkers. These are not people who don't have adequate education or who have poor work habits. These are people who have had years of seniority, who paid their dues, showed up every Monday, who put in 40 hours work for 40 hours pay and now find themselves out of work," Earl said.

"We must give people a chance to work and assure that government is a partner in helping people go back to work."

Second, Earl said the budget must insure investment in young people by investing in education. He said education is necessary in order to train people to make the transition from the old industrial job to the new jobs being created.

...Lee's speech
cont. from p. 1

Lee said that the most interesting thing about Mars is that it could have had liquid, which is necessary for life as we know it, up until 3.5 billion years ago. Scientists have come to this conclusion by relying on isotopes to give an accurate picture of the atmosphere on Mars in the past.

"The purpose of the Viking Expedition was to find out where all the liquid water went on Mars. We found it in the form of polar ice caps.

"Due to communication problems with the press, people today think there is photosynthesis on Mars. There are things that look like photosynthesis but there are no organic chemicals, so it's not photosynthesis," he said.

According to Lee, Jupiter had 70 percent of the mass to be a star but didn't quite make it and became a great gas bag.

Jupiter has a variety of moons ranging from frozen iceworlds to bubbling volcanic masses. The Galileo Expedition, which will study Jupiter and its moons, will launching probes that will descend through Jupiter's atmosphere shedding some light on this giant planet's

According to Earl, General Electric recently announced they will build a new facility in Wisconsin that will create 2,000 new jobs. Earl said the jobs will be in "nuclear magnetic resonance" and people will have to be trained to qualify for these jobs.

Third, Earl said the budget must do everything possible to avoid further tax shifts to the property tax.

"It would be easy for us to put forth a no-tax-increase budget at the state level which simply shifted the cost of more and more services to the property tax. Easy—but terribly unfair."

Last, Earl said the budget must come from a legislature that is "guided by economic justice for all."

composition. By 1989, the Galileo will have a major encounter with one of Jupiter's moons every 30 days.


Lee also talked about "extraterrestrials pick people who won't be believed or people who have imbibed tremendous amounts of alcohol," Lee said.

He said he believes there are extraterrestrials, but that extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence and so far he has not seen that evidence.

Lee said an important idea to consider about extraterrestrials is the average lifetime of advanced technological societies. If this lifetime is about 1,000 years then the average distance between extraterrestrial civilizations would be about 100,000 light years. This means there would be no possibility of contact between civilizations.

"If it can be assumed that 1 percent of all extraterrestrial civilizations develop the capability to survive for 100 million years, the skies would be humming with 2 to 5 million extraterrestrial civilizations in the Milky Way Galaxy alone," said Lee. This means an approximate distance of 30 to 50 light years between each civilization.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

wanted 


WANTED: Your typing jobs! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. Dori's Typing Service. Established 1968. Call 425-6659. TF.

for rent 

FOR RENT: One, two and three bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus available June first through the next school year. Summer rent reduced—called 425-9706. A-1.

FOR RENT: Large 4 bedroom apartment, only 3 blocks from campus. \$460 a month plus utilities. Available June 4. Call 425-6410 after 5 p.m. A-1.

FOR RENT: Large condominium with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a deck. Available June 1. Call 5-8515. A-1.

anncts 

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tying? Why not have term papers, thesis, resumes and personalized cover letters professionally word processed? Price includes editing and one free copy! Call 386-8021. A-1.

Football Cheerleading Tryouts! 6 to 8 guys and 6 to 8 girls will be selected. Practice Mon. 18th 4:00 Ballroom and Tuesday 19th 4:00 Ames Gym

ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial.
425-2675.

Secretaries hours:
12-1 Mon., Wed., Friday
2-3 Mon., Tues., Friday

UPCOMING EVENTS

Fast Day For World Hunger - Wednesday, April 20

EPISCOPAL
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor
Judy Williams, campus coordinator
Fourth and Elm Streets
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Coffee Hour
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Communion Service
Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong
Thursday: 7 p.m. Communion Service
Sunday, April 17 - 5:30 p.m.
Canterbury Club meets, 111 N. 4th St. (next door to Church)

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY
St. Thomas More Chapel
5th and Cascade, 425-7600
Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Bishop Files, Celebrant
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Confessions: After Masses by request
NEWMAN P.R.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Know Your Faith" Series
Thursday, 7 p.m. Prayer Group
Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative
Friday and Saturday: Spring Retreat. "Easter Symbols In Our Lives"
St. Thomas More Newman Center
423 E. Cascade
Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234
Sr. Mary Lamski, Chaplain
Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Worship Opportunities
EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
202 S. 2nd St.
Sundays: 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Bill Montgomery, 425-2709
LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH
(Mo. Synod.)
4th and Cascade
Sundays: 10:30
Pastor Mark Gaertner, 425-2675
Secretary Ann Rosenthal
Mon., Tues., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Phone 425-2709

UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY
United Ministries for Higher Education
Methodist American Baptist
Congregational (U.C.C.) Presbyterian
CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE
143 East Cascade 425-2391
Director: Barb de Souza
Office Hours: Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. 3-6 p.m.
UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE
Sunday Supper For A Buck. 5:30. April 17
Grandparents Night
Worship: Sundays 9, 10:30
Methodist 127 S. 2nd St.
Don Stannard, Pastor
Adult Bible Class
Sunday 9 a.m. Congregational 110 N. 3rd St.
Del Permann Pastor

Arts & Entertainment

Ingram Center has first exhibit

By ROBERT HEINZE

The first UW-River Falls student exhibit in the Artspeople facilities at the Ingram Center, will close on Friday, April 15.

The Ingram Center is located at 1000 E. Cascade Ave.

Comprising the exhibit are 12 works by art majors Kevin Callahan, a senior, and Paul Mountain, a junior.

Callahan's work consists of mixed media paintings and lithographic prints. His paintings are composed primarily of sand, though they also contain various combinations of paper, matches, nails, pencils, tape, wood, fertilizer, and other odds and ends all bound together with shellac.

Callahan said he got the idea of working with sand while on Quarter Abroad in 1980. He was in Germany studying German impressionist art. While visiting a house in Munich to observe some artwork, he saw for the first time, a type of painting of Spanish

origin using sand called "tapies."

He was impressed with the work, but did not begin working with sand himself until last year. He said he found that sand alone did not suit him and began to include other objects.

"The work is aggressive," Callahan said. "There is a lot of pouring and tearing."

Two of the three prints that are in the exhibit hold much personal meaning, Callahan said. One of the prints involves, "Working with the idea of death, but not in a morbid sense," Callahan said.

The other print, which Callahan's been told, looks like Christ with arms outstretched, is a very personal statement about his own physical self, Callahan said.

His third print is part of a portfolio that was done by the Studio Graphics class he is in. It is called "Gidget Goes Gumby." The portfolio was constructed using "Gidget Goes . . ." as the theme.

An interesting aspect about Callahan's work is that it is all untitled, except for "Gidget Goes Gumby." Callahan said, "I don't feel it's appropriate to title something if the title's not there when the piece is created."

Mountain's work consists of glass panes and hanging pieces.

Three of his four works in the exhibit are entitled Genericum Esoterica, each with a number marking its place in the sequence. Mountain said, "The term is a pun on esoteric forms of art that most people don't understand."

Mountain said his main goal is to create works which are non-objective and are assembled in a random way. For this reason, he incorporates found glass objects into some of his work.

One of his early works, which is on display, is called "Mars." After he'd planned the pane out and put it together, he realized he had one large red circle with two smaller circles of different colors within, representing Mars and its two moons.

His most varied work at the exhibit is Genericum Esoterica No. 13, subtitled: "The Judgement of Paris." Mountain said he chose the subtitle because of an ancient Greek tale in which Paris of Troy had to choose between three beautiful goddesses. Mountain has three headlights in the work, the roundness of which suggest femininity, he said.

The work also includes more found glass objects and some molded glass. Mountain said he used these because, "In the work, I'm trying to disassociate art from an architectural form."



LORRAINE ZELLER AND BILL GEORGE of the Touchstone theatre group perform in 'Ancient Mariner.' The group, from Philadelphia, will give a free performance 8 p.m., April 19 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. They are on tour through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is being sponsored by Concerts and Lectures. Photo by H. Scott Heist.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 14

Model United Nations. Noon. Student Center Ballroom.
Convocation Piano Recital. 3 p.m., William Abbott Hall.
Saxophone and Percussion Recital-Scott Hyslop and J. Michael Roy. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Saturday, April 16

PMS Seminar. 9-3 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.
Students-\$3, Non-students-\$10.

Sunday, April 17

Piano Students Recital. 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Monday, April 18

Artist Presentation: Karen Gunderman. 10-11:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m., Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

Tuesday, April 19

Percussion Concerto Concert. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Thursday, April 21

Brass-Woodwind Concert. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Poetry Reading by Jill Breckenridge. 3:30 p.m., Room 119 Kleinpell Fine Arts. Admission is free.

April 7-April 27

Exhibition: CLAY INVITATIONAL-Weiser, Sadow, Gunderman, Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

Poet to read own work

Minneapolis poet, Jill Breckenridge will speak to two classes and read her poetry to UW-River Falls students April 21. The classes and reading are free and open to the public.

Breckenridge will speak in the creative writing-poetry class at 11 a.m. in room 280 A, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building and the creative writing class at 12:35 p.m. in the same room.

She will also read her work at 3:30 p.m. in Room 119 Fine Arts.

Breckenridge is in the Writers-In-The-Schools Program in Minneapolis. She also conducts community writing classes and serves as a writing consultant.

In 1977 she was awarded a Minnesota State Arts Board Grant for poetry and was a 1980 Bush Foundation Fellowship recipient. She has written a book of poems titled "Act of Faith". She is working on a narrative sequence of poems titled "A Thousand Discords", about Civil War General John C. Breckenridge.



NEW DRINK POLICY:
2 for 1 from 6-8 every night with entertainment!

Remember: **FREE KEG TAPPED** every Wed. at 8 p.m. with entertainment.

Wednesday, April 13th

FAIRCHILD

Friday, April 15th

BLUE ROCK

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
April 20, 21, 22

LOOSE CHANGE

Drink Prices **DON'T** Go Up On Band Nights Anymore

(Sun.-Mon.-Tues.) 3 p.m. to close
40¢ 10 oz. Taps
75¢ Mixed Drinks/Bottle Beer
Monday **FREE** Pool



Sewing 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

How about sneaking away for an afternoon drink by our cozy fireplace?

Need a ride to PR's? Call 425-7817

Always door prizes, T-shirts, free drinks, and Crazy 50c Shot Specials (without much warning!)

Engagement Rings

ADAMAS INC.

Precious Stones

Offers the lowest prices available on the finest quality of Diamonds & gold rings.

Also other jewelry.

Designer Jewelry

Call for an appointment today;
Jay Dailey or Ken Yates - 425-8933.

Custom Made Jewelry

Gallery features ceramic art

By ROBERT HEINZE

As part of the annual spring Fine Arts Festival, the art department of UW-River Falls is sponsoring a clay invitational exhibit until April 27 in Gallery 101 of Kleinpell Fine Arts.

Ceramic artists who will be exhibiting their work are Kurt Weiser of Helena, Mont., Harvey Sadow of Clarksburg, Md., and Karen Gunderman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Weiser and Sadow, who gave lectures earlier this week in Gallery 101, are displaying functional vessels.

Weiser is the director of the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Mont., a brickyard which was converted into a ceramics workshop in the 1950's.

Weiser's works on display consist of cast porcelain baskets. In his lecture given Monday, Weiser said, "One thing I like about casting is the neutral surface." In other ceramic processes, the handwork of the artist is so evident, Weiser said.

When he began his work in ceramics, Weiser looked toward an unconventional source. "Everybody looks to Japan and the Orient for ceramics," he said. Weiser said he wanted to find a closer source of inspiration.

Eventually, he settled on American Indian themes, and themes out of nature. More so than formal pottery, Weiser was influenced by Indian drawings scratched into rocks and rock formations of the western United States. Weiser said, "I want a surface that is like dense, black basalt - not something jewel-like."



HARVEY SADOW, professional ceramist between two of his pots. Photo by Phil Sprafka.

Weiser said, his work is not intended to tell stories. "I make pots like someone else would collect rocks," he said.

Sadow is a professional studio ceramist who lives about 30 miles west of Washington, D.C. Sadow's talk included pointers for students who want to become professional ceramists. He said, "It's not something you are because you have clay all over your jeans."

The point that Sadow stressed the most was distribution of good slides of an artists work to prospective displayers and buyers. He credited much of his own success to the distribution of good slides.

Sadow's works on display consist of spherical pots with individual characteristic finishes. Three of the pots are from a series called "Chesapeake Veneer"

Sadow said that the finishes are an attempt to capture the turbulence of the water in Chesapeake Bay.

Sadow said there are three characteristics of color in nature: reflection, refraction and absorption. He said he spent years and wrecked about 300 pots seeking this quality.

Potters didn't understand what he was talking about when he explained what he was seeking, Sadow said, so he went to talk to chemists and physicists. Sadow's pot "Kyoto silk pastel, iridescent vessel," which is in the display is an example of the technique he finally hit upon.

Gunderman, an assistant professor of art at UW-Milwaukee is displaying ceramic sculpture. She will speak on Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. in Gallery 101.



WRFW FM 89 daily from 6 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Friday, April 15
7-10 p.m. T.G.I.F.
(Top tunes to start the weekend.)

Saturday, April 16
6-6:30 p.m. Week in Review
(A roundup of the week's news, sports, and commentary from across campus.)

Sunday, April 17
7-10 p.m. Black Music in America
(The best soul and R&B.)

Monday, April 18
7-10 p.m. Timeline
(Big Band jazz to bebop.)

Tuesday, April 19
7-9 p.m. Trivia
9-9:30 p.m. Radio for the Humor Impaired
(Locally produced radio comedy show.)

Wednesday, April 20
7-10 p.m. Chicago Symphony
(This week: Music from Tchaikovsky and Wagner.)

Thursday, April 21
7-10 p.m. Back Down Home
Country Show (Hometown country music.)

Listen each day at 9:30, 3:30 and midnight to "Ruby: The Adventures of a Galactic Gumshoe", a futuristic radio series set in the 21st century. Action-filled and fun.



KURT WEISER, who has cast porcelainware in the Clay Invitational exhibit. Photo by C. J. Freitag.

Pro actor to join campus cast

By PETE ANNIN

The UW-River Falls spring play "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck will feature Eric Schussler, a professional actor from New York.

According to the director, Richard Goodwin, director, Schussler will play George, one of the main roles of the play. Schussler is rehearsing the role on his own in New York. He will arrive in River Falls one week before opening night to rehearse with the cast and perform in the production.

"It's a good opportunity for students to work with a professional and it affords the professional a look at what good amateur theatre is doing," Goodwin said.

Casey VanderBent will be the understudy for the role of George. "He does all the rehearsing until the guest actor arrives. It's a thankless job but

we obviously couldn't do anything without him," he said.

Goodwin said a key element in the depression-era play is the relationship between the two main characters, George and Lenny. This relationship epitomizes man's need for his fellow man and man's ability to dream, Goodwin said.

Everything about the play will attempt to capture this theme and the depression-era atmosphere, he said.

Goodwin said he plans to work with the cast three to four hours a night, four nights per week until the end of April, when they will work five nights a week through opening night on May 12.

He said he had so much talent to choose from when filling the roles he decided to double cast the only female role in the play. Nancy Sears and Cathy Fanny will act in alternating productions.

Other members of the cast include Michael Lussenden as Lenny, Robery Kampa, David Defenbaugh, Shawn Geary, Sloan Raney, Bob Bedford, Giovanni Nelson, and Andy Hansen.

Three different sets will be used in the play and the actors as well as the running crew will help change the sets. Goodwin said there will be short intermissions during the set changes.

"The spring show traditionally doesn't draw very well and I think this show affords the theatre goer a rare opportunity. The characters are very real which makes the play enduring and timely, and with the economy today, the audience especially will be there. The play has an unforgettable impact," Goodwin said.

Opening weekend for the play is May 12-14 and it will also be performed May 19-21.

Nature Made[®] Vitamin Sale!

 VITAMIN 500 mg 2 for \$2.99 or \$1.69 ea. <small>100 TABLETS</small>	 VITAMIN 400 I.U. 2 for \$5.79 or \$2.99 ea. <small>60 CAPSULES</small>	
 Island Sun Tanning Oil, Tanning Lotion, Or Sunscreen \$1.49 <small>8 oz. - Your Choice</small>	 Nature Made[®] mega 2000 Mega Potency COMBINE the strongest most natural alternative to any other major brand \$7.95 <small>60 TABLETS</small>	 Daily Combo Plain or Iron \$4.99 Compare To One-A-Day [®] and Save <small>360 Tablets</small>
 B-Complex with 300 mg Vitamin C \$3.49 <small>100 Capsules</small>	 Super Sport Stress B-Complex with C, Iron, or Zinc Your Choice \$3.99 <small>60 Tablets</small>	 Sunnymald Chewable C 300 mg Orange Flavor \$1.79 <small>100 Tablets</small>
 Nutra-E Skin Cream 2 oz. \$1.99 or Body Oil 6 oz. \$3.79	 Jejobe - Your Choice 8 oz. \$1.99 Shampoo, Conditioner or Hand and Body Lotion	

B-1	100's	\$2.49	Feminine Formula Iron	100's	\$2.99
Potassium Gluconate 500 mg	100's	\$2.29	Niacinamide 500 mg	100's	\$2.89
Kelp Lecithin B-6	100's	\$3.95	Pantothenic Acid 250 mg	100's	\$2.79
Buffered C 1000 mg	60's	\$4.49	Natural Vit. A 25000 I.U.	100's	\$2.79
L-Lysine 500 mg	100's	\$3.99	Menachinol Plain or Iron	60's	\$2.39
L-Tryptophene 500 mg	30's	\$8.99			

Nature Made[®] The Vitamin Experts.

FREEMAN DRUG

PHONE 425-2255
104 S. Main — River Falls, WI
24 Hr. Emergency R

Seth F. Speerstra - R Ph 425-5649 — Leah Gavin - R Ph 425-9422

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters-taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. class-

room. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
SPRING SEMESTER — Feb. 1 - June 1 / FALL SEMESTER — Sept. 10 - Dec. 22 each year.

FULLY ACCREDITED - A program of Trinity Christian College.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

For full information—write to:

2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

Cut flower division senior places first

By PAT ZETAH

Linda Furehtenicht, UW-River Falls senior and plant science major, placed first in the nation for the cut flower division of the 42nd Annual Inter-collegiate Flower Judging Design Contest.

Furehtenicht is a member of the UW-RF flower judging team which placed seventh in the nation. The contest was held at Fort Collins, Colo., March 22-27.

Cindy Angell, a plant science freshman placed third in Hogart Curve Design, which is an arrangement of flowers in an S curve.

The team began judging flowers eight weeks before the contest. Twelve River Falls students tried out for this year's contest. Terry Ferriss, team coach, chose four team members; three judges and one alternate.

Cut flowers are judged on uniformity, diseases, and insects on the plant.

Deans office finished staff begins moving in

By LORRY ERICKSON

Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, still doesn't have a place to hang his hat; or rather hats. But the remodeling of the Dean's Office is nearly complete.

The staff moved in two weeks ago, even though the secretaries' work stations were not assembled until yesterday. "We are in and have telephone service," Rohde said. "We will gradually be settling in for the next couple of months."

Besides Dean Rohde, Associate Dean Steven Ridley and Assistant Dean Gerald Matteson have their offices in the complex. A conference room was also included in the complex.

"We have never had a place to meet in Ag Science before," Rohde said. The room will be used for conference telephone calls, meetings with department chairmen and with various other people visiting the campus Rohde said.

The new office occupies the old Dean's Office and part of the old

Students, can spend three-minutes judging each class; there are 50 classes.

Furehtenicht said, "It (the contest) was a great learning experience." Besides attending the contest, the team also toured parts of Colorado. They spoke with people in the horticulture industry, saw various greenhouses, and attended banquets.

Ferriss said the students met a lot of students from different parts of the country and found out about their horticulture programs. She said the students were also able to talk to professionals in the horticulture industry about job opportunities.

Members for the judging team were Kirsten Zoeller, Watertown; Maureen Bauer, Durand; Dave Graper (alternate), Clintonville.

Members for the design competition were Basil Hanna, Luxembourg and Maureen Rooney, Afton, Minn.

Animal Physiology Lab. The physiology lab has been moved into the remodeled Meats Lab. The Meats Lab is now housed in the Food Science Addition.

"We made a special attempt to sound-proof the offices and especially the conference room," Rohde said. Other special features have been installed to make the office energy efficient and provide a pleasant work atmosphere.

The lighting system is a non-glare type which is easier on the eyes than the old systems. Special curtains made of polyester fabric backed with soft aluminum film will help reduce heat loss up to 35 percent in the winter and keep the offices cooler in the summer by reflecting 85 percent of the sun's light.

A "work counter" at desk level, with cabinet storage above, was installed to save space and yet provide adequate work area for work-study students, Priscilla Creapo said.

The offices vacated on the second floor will be filled by Mananna, Clark and Josten.

Allergies, course topic

Food is a delightful necessity for most people. But for those who suffer from food-related allergies or hypertension, food must be carefully chosen. The problem is complex and often frustrating, but it can be overcome.

"Understanding Food Allergies" is the title of a noncredit course offered by the UW-RF Continuing Education and Extension Office. The course is divided into two sessions, meeting Monday, April 18 and 25, 7-9 p.m., 167 Food Science Addition, Science Building.

P.C. Vasavada, assistant professor of food science, will teach the course.

"There is a lot of conflicting and confusing information in the media about allergies and hypertension," Vasavada said.

"Even in the scientific community, there are conflicting definitions of terms. The course will not offer black and white answers," he said. "We will discuss the basics of the problem and how to get help for allergies and hypertension."

The class will cover allergies in general and concentrate on food-related allergies Vasavada said. What food allergies are, how they are detected, and how they can be treated will be discussed.

Vasavada said the course is designed for those who have allergies and those who deal indirectly with the problems of allergies or hypertension from foods.

For registration information contact the Continuing Education and Extension Office, 104 North Hall, 5-3256. The registration fee is \$12.

Ag Banquet

Thursday, April 14

Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building

Ag Career Club meeting, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center. Speaker from the Peace Corp.

Falcon 4-H club meeting, 7 p.m., 109 Ag Science Building.

Friday, April 15 - Sunday, April 17

Lynn Palm demonstration and clinic, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lab Farm 1. \$2/day non-members & \$1.50/day horsemen's association members.

Monday, April 18

Food Science Club meeting, 7 p.m., 109 Ag Science Building.

Tuesday, April 19

Falcon Heiferamma cattle sale, noon, Lab Farm No. 1. Sponsored by the Dairy Club proceeds go towards financing club activities.

Ag Banquet Committee meeting, 5 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Wednesday, April 20

Block & Bridle Club meeting, 6 p.m., 137 & 138 Rodli. Elections will be held. Guest Speaker Michael Cain, of International Minerals and Chemicals, on Total Beef Management.

Thursday, April 21

Future Trends in Food Science symposium sponsored by Food Science Club, 2-5 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Food trends discussed

By PAT BECK

"Future Trends in Food Science" will be discussed by a canning corporation president, a food science graduate student and a food science professor Thursday, April 21 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Scheduled to speak at 2 p.m., Fritz Friday, president and chairman of the board of Friday Canning Corporation of New Richmond, will predict "Future Changes in Manufacturing." Friday, a member of the UW-River Falls' Agriculture Advisory Committee, received a bachelor's degree in food science from UW-Madison in 1955.

Susan Harlander, working on her doctorate in molecular cloning at the University of Minnesota, will discuss "Genetic Engineering" at 3 p.m. She earned a bachelor's degree in biology from UW-Eau Claire and a master's degree in microbiology from the University of Minnesota.

Owen Fennema, professor of food science at UW-Madison since 1960, will discuss "The Food Industry in the Year 2000" at 4 p.m. Fennema is national chairman of the Institute of Food Technologists and has written more than 100 articles.

Soft Sale

Now is the time for you to see how you look in Soft Contact Lenses

\$10 Off Soft Contacts

Now save \$10.00 off regular price when purchasing a new pair of Soft Contact Lenses. They're comfortable, flexible, and easy to wear usually from the first day.

\$40 Off Extended Wear Soft Contacts

Soft Contacts you can wear all day all night. Leave the bother of daily lens care at home, because you can leave these lenses on for as long as two weeks. Save \$40.00 on a new pair today!

\$40 Off NEW Bifocal Soft Contacts

These lenses let you see at distance and close up comfortably. Made so there are no lines or double image and great for many recreational activities. Save \$40.00 off their regular price Now!

All new Soft Contact Lens purchases include a free chemical care kit and our 60-day money back guarantee.

Offers Expire April 30, 1983
No Further Discounts Apply
Eye Examination Fees Extra.

midwest
Vision centers

Eyes Examined by Doctor of Optometry



STUDENTS JUDGE grains. (l) Dean Nelson, Tina Searles. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Crops contest grows

The 23rd Annual Ag Technology and Crops contest held at UW-River Falls March 19, was a success according to student chairman, Colleen Brooks.

Brooks said 829 students from 49 high schools competed in the contest. The number was down from last year, she said, because of the bad weather and the state basketball tournament.

Brooks said 22 schools competed in the crops contest, this is the largest it has ever been.

UW-RF students helped with the crops contest and administering the technology tests. Brooks said 82 students participated. They also helped with computations and the rubberband tractor pull.

Neillsville High School won the over honors with 1,398 points of a possible 2,000. Amery was second with 1,382 points.

High school students were tested in 12 areas and there were 10 crops classes.

For the first time a rubber band tractor pull was held. According to contest officials, the contest had 33 participants which exceeded all their expectations.

According to Richard Jensen, contest chairman, "The experiment worked and we're expecting more entries next year." He added that the contest would have to be moved to a better location for spectator viewing and to give the participants and judges more room to work with.

Young team wins Parli.

The UW-River Falls annual parliamentary procedure contest was held March 22 with five teams of UW-RF students participating.

The winning team of the contest included Roger King, team captain; Sue Maracks, John Rebhan, Dave Bartz, Tom Kaiser, and Rene Lehman.

"Our team all gave 100 percent and we went out to win," King said. He said his team is young which shows that students don't have to be seniors to win

contests, as long as they have determination.

The top three parliamentarians were Lori Weigel, John Rebhan, and Donna Lemke.

Jim Livingston, chairman of the parliamentary contest said, "The teams that participated were all very close and it went real well."

Richard Delorit, vice-chancellor, presented the awards to the winning team.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha, an honorary agricultural education fraternity.

Tractor pull draws interest

By JEFF LYON

Engines didn't roar, black smoke didn't drift skyward and the odor of gasoline wasn't hanging in the air at this tractor pull contest but the sights and sounds were just as fascinating as any other tractor pull.

The first rubber-band-tractor-pull contest held in conjunction with the UW-River Falls Agricultural Technology contest had plenty of excitement for the contestants and the spectators.

Steve Hoff, Vice President of the Ag Mechanization Club which sponsored the contest, said that the pull was an overwhelming success. "We were expecting a bad turnout because rubber band tractor pulls just aren't that common."

Richard Jensen, contest chairman, was also pleased with the experiment. "A number of ag teachers that I talked to said they would be back next year with tractors."

The pull was held in a corner of the student center with spectators lined up as many as five people deep. Several times during the all morning competition viewers were asked to step back to give the judges and participants room to work.

The tractors had to meet several specifications. They could not exceed a height of 9 and 1/16", length of 14 1/2", width of 7 3/4" and weight of 5 pounds. The draw bar height had to be between 1/2" and 1 1/2". Rubber bands used had to be a specific type also.

The designs of the 33 entries varied in length, weight, construction material, wheel size and traction. There were several that looked very much like typical farm tractors while a few were modified to look like something that a professional tractor puller might have.

Several methods of design were used by the contestants. Fifteen-year-old, Jim Schmitt, Neillsville, the winner of the contest, had the most scientific approach in the designing of his tractor.

Like most winners, Jim did not want to reveal all of his secrets, but said he concentrated on three areas when he put his tractor together—length, weight and traction.

"Length of the tractor is important because the longer the tractor the better the weight placement and the tractor will not spin out as much."

He added that a heavier tractor is also better. His tractor weighed 4.75 pounds this year and he said it would probably be a little heavier next year.

Traction is important as well. "You can't have too much traction though because it will sometimes cut down your power."

Jim began working on his sheet metal constructed tractor during the second week of February and participated in a local contest in Loyal to get the tractor ready for the contest.

"At first I thought I would be the only one in the contest, but after our contest in Loyal I knew I'd have some competition."

Pat Schramek, a fifteen-year-old from Alma Center, said that his biggest problem was "getting it to go". Pat got his tractor to go by the old method of trial and error. "I just did it a certain way and it went." He said that "it worked real well at home" and attributed his poor showing Saturday to the light weight of his entry. "I didn't go very far because I spun out."

Pat began carving his solid-wood tractor about two weeks before the contest. He said his design came from nowhere special and he just thought it up on his own. His plans for next year include making his tractor a little bit heavier.

Ed Vater, Loyal, and Scott Brunner, Elmwood, had similar problems with their tractors. Both said their gear ratios were wrong and needed some adjustment. Scott said he ran into weight problems as well and got up at 6 a.m. the morning of the contest to add more weight. "It would hardly lift anything—the wheels would just spin."

Patrick's Day dance in Loyal.

Ed said he would most likely have a different design but with the same ideas he incorporated this year and that he would have to work on it more.

Scott saw a body design for a tractor in a paper and received ideas from his vo-ag instructor, Bruce Schmiling, before he began construction.

If the enthusiasm shown by the participants and spectators is any indication, the rubber band tractor pull has a good chance of being around for quite a while.

UWSP Semester Abroad Program

EARN CREDIT WHILE YOU LEARN—ON SITE—ABOUT

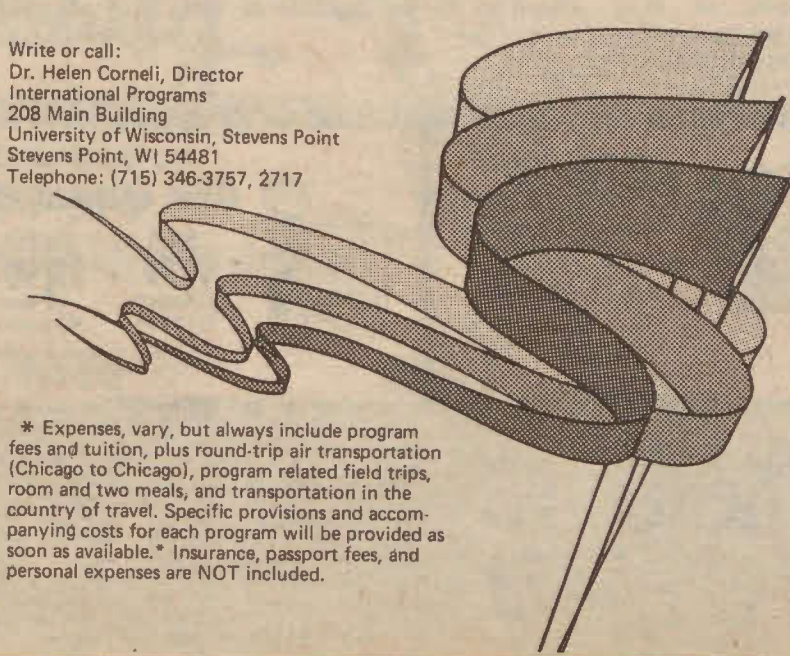
BRITAIN - Tour Europe for a month; settle in suburban London - \$2600 Projected Costs *

POLAND - See unfamiliar cities of Eastern Europe; live in Cracow with Polish students - \$2400 *

GERMANY - This semester gives you Munich, music, art & travel in the heart of Europe - \$2800 *

TAIWAN - Compare the two Chinas & Hong Kong, too - \$2880 *

Write or call:
Dr. Helen Corneli, Director
International Programs
208 Main Building
University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481
Telephone: (715) 346-3757, 2717



* Expenses vary, but always include program fees and tuition, plus round-trip air transportation (Chicago to Chicago), program related field trips, room and two meals, and transportation in the country of travel. Specific provisions and accompanying costs for each program will be provided as soon as available. * Insurance, passport fees, and personal expenses are NOT included.

--ATTENTION STUDENTS--

This Student Senate Info Could Apply To You

Absentee Balloting:

- A. These procedures will be published in two issues of the Student VOICE as required of other election information.
- B. Any groups of persons not present on Election Day may vote absentee by the following procedure:
 1. Persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot will assume responsibility to contact the election chairman personally as to his wish to vote absentee, only prior to election day.
 2. The election chairman and persons involved will decide on a place and time convenient for each to cast ballot.
 3. Absentee Ballots will be cast in accordance with poll procedures.
 4. Absentee Ballots will be locked in a ballot box and counted along with all other ballots.

SS-387

- I move to accept the following policy as the official rules for write-in candidates:
1. A write-in candidate must be a student enrolled in the university, carrying a minimum of 9 credits and be in good academic standing (as defined in the constitution) to be eligible for write-in candidacy in Student Senate and Freshmen elections. Only freshmen may run as write-in candidates in the election of three freshmen held each fall.
 2. Write-in candidates will be held responsible like all other candidates for knowing and observing Student Senate Rules to Govern Elections whether they have received a copy of them or not. Ignorance shall not warrant release from infraction penalties.
 3. Should a write-in candidate win or advance from a primary election, he/she will automatically be placed on the final ballot as regular candidate even though he/she does not have a petition handed in. Should the write-in lose in the primary election he/she may run again as a write-in candidate. (All other losing candidates or student may also run again as a write-in candidate).
 4. Write-in candidates advancing from a primary election shall have their names announced in the school paper like all other candidates should there be an article in the official school paper.
 5. A write-in candidate may speak at a forum for candidates if he should so desire.
 6. Campaigning for write-in candidates may begin any time after the petitions are due.

SPORTS

Rain halts baseball game:

Weather ends game too late; Falcons tie Stout

By CHRIS SCHACK

Bad weather seems to have followed the UW-River Falls baseball team since they began their 1983 season. The Falcon's scheduled double-header against the University of Minnesota was postponed because of snow, and the WSUC opener against Stout was called after seven innings of the first game due to rain.

The Falcons had to settle for a 5-5 tie against Stout. Scott Sundgren, 0-3, started on the mound for the Falcons. After five-and one-half innings, the score was 5-3 in favor of UW-RF.

The Falcons' five runs were compliments of a two-run homerun by John Peterson, two RBI's by Brian Halling and an RBI by Doug Berfeldt.

In the top of the sixth inning it started to rain and by the bottom of the sixth it was a torrential downpour.

Sundgren allowed another run in the sixth to make it 5-4 Falcons.

Manager Joe Ross appealed for the umpire to halt the game because of dangerous conditions but was refused. When he vehemently expressed his dislike of the umpire's decision to continue play, he was thrown out of the game.

When Stout came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning, Sundgren gave up a hit and walked a man to make it runners on first and second with two outs. The next man singled to right and the man on second scored.

The Falcons faced a first-and third situation and a tie game. Bill Urban came to the rescue when he made a spectacular catch at the left-field wall to retire the inning. With a 5-5 game the umpire finally decided conditions were too dangerous to continue play and called the game.

The weather was all right last Tuesday for the Falcons to get in their first two home games against St. Olaf. But the Oles out-pitched the Falcons to win both games, 8-0 and 3-2, despite Scott Sundgren's three-hit, eight-strikeout performance.

In the first game, the Falcons' hitters ran into the Oles No. 1 pitcher and couldn't generate any offense. Dave Peterson, a 1.50 ERA pitcher last year, kept the

Falcons in check, giving up just three hits and three walks while striking out seven. His teammates were able to generate plenty of offense getting eight runs off starter Chris Ernster and reliever Bruce Bremer.

The Oles got all the runs they needed in the first inning as Ernster walked the leadoff batter and then surrendered a run scoring double. St. Olaf scored their second run of the inning when third baseman Todd Bruchu threw away a routine grounder. After a walk, sacrifice and a strikeout, the Oles designated hitter then hit a run-scoring single before Ernster got out of the inning trailing 4-0.

The Falcons biggest threat came in the second. Dan Korum, the Falcons leading hitter, singled to center and stole second base. After a flyout for the second out of the inning, Mike Farley singled sharply to center but Korum stayed at third. Farley stole second to put two runners in scoring position but Peterson struck out Bruchu to end the inning.

Peterson then got 12 of the next 14 Falcons out, walking Doug Berfeldt in the fourth and Jason Higgins in the sixth. On the other side of the coin, Ernster got out of the second and third innings in fine shape before reliever Bruce entered the game.

Bremer walked his first batter. Following a sacrifice, a long double to center field by the Oles shortstop brought home two more runs.

Scott Sundgren, who wasn't too pleased with his pitching performance while the Falcons were down south, had a better performance against the Oles. The hard-throwing right-hander

wanted to get back to his all-conference level but had problems in the first inning.

With one out, Sundgren walked the Oles second batter. He struck out the third batter for the second out but then surrendered his second home run of the year and the Oles had a 2-0 lead.

The Falcons got one run back in the first inning. Higgins led off the inning with a double, advanced to third on a passed ball and then came home on a Berfeldt sacrifice fly.

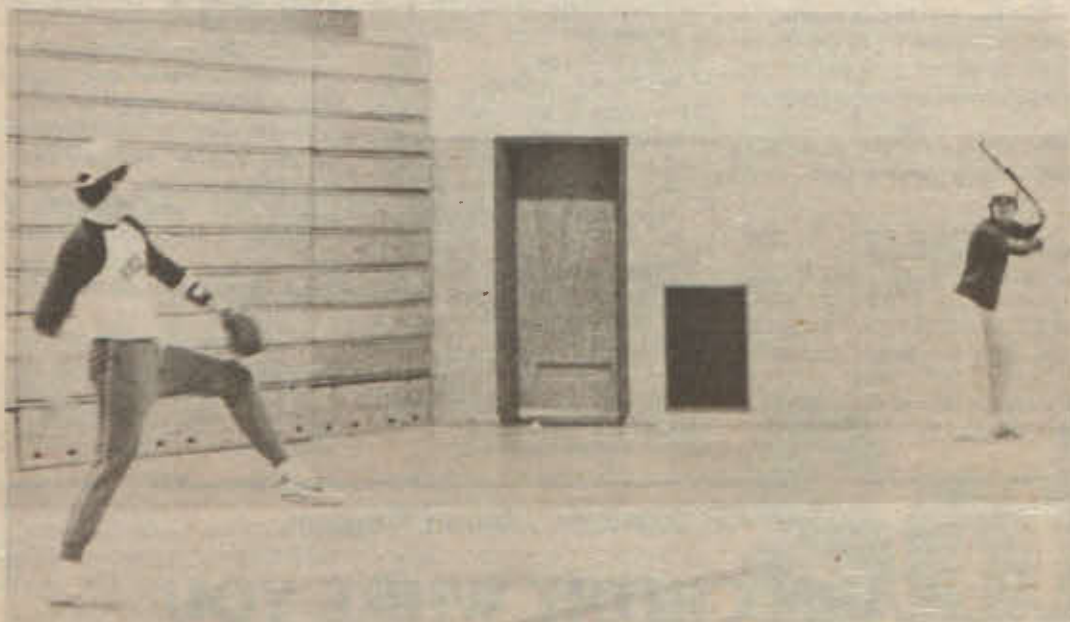
In the second inning, the Falcons had a chance to tie or take the lead. Korum led off with a single but was forced out by Bill Urban. Urban then stole second base and advanced to third on Bill Nowak's infield single.

Nowak stole second after Farley struck out to put runners on second and third. But the inning ended when Nowak took too big a lead off of the bag and was picked off.

The Oles scored an unearned run in the third, which proved to be the winning run. With one out, the Oles shortstop singled and went to second on a walk. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch. The winning run came when John Peterson, the Falcons third baseman, dropped a line drive which allowed the runner from third to score the third run.

Peterson did get that run back in the bottom of the fourth when he hit his first home run of the season to put the score at 3-2 in favor of St. Olaf.

But after Peterson's lead-off homer, the Oles pitcher faced the minimum number of batters over the final four innings to earn the win. On the other side, Sundgren was pitching a strong game but ended up the loser for the third time this year.



INCLEMENT WEATHER forces the Falcons indoors for practice. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Football cheerleaders sought

Football cheerleading tryouts are scheduled to be held Wednesday, April 20. Organizer of the tryouts, Karen Johnson, said from six to eight and an equal number of men are wanted for the next season.

Johnson, a former cheerleader, there was not a very big turnout at practices this week. "We have had ads up for a week and we haven't gotten any people from off-campus, so more advertising was put up as well as

adding an additional practice." Practices will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Ames Gym.

From the 15 people at the practices held this week, there were only six men attending with another candidate possible. "This is only the second season of using men," Johnson said in regard to the low numbers of men.

The candidates will be asked to do three individual required jumps, three acrobatic stunts, four partner stunts, one group cheer of three people, and one individual cheer.

Football cheerleaders attend the five away games as well as the five home games. When the apportioned money from the athletic department runs out, the squad holds fund raisers such as bake sales and cheer-a-thons to cover expenses.

VOTE

SPRING ELECTIONS

PETITIONS DUE:
April 19th

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD:
April 26th and 27th

We encourage all students to participate!

Petition available from April 12th to 19th at 4 p.m.

It's Your University!

VOTE

CLIP THIS COUPON



FREE Green Plant

Choose from 12 varieties in 2 1/2" pot

WITH COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING at the regular price

With film and coupon brought in April 12-18
Limit one per roll, 2 per customer

CLIP THIS COUPON



Big-Beautiful Color Enlargements

5x7 **\$1.99** each
8x10 **\$3.99** each

No Limits No Limits

From color negatives or slides
With coupon April 4-25

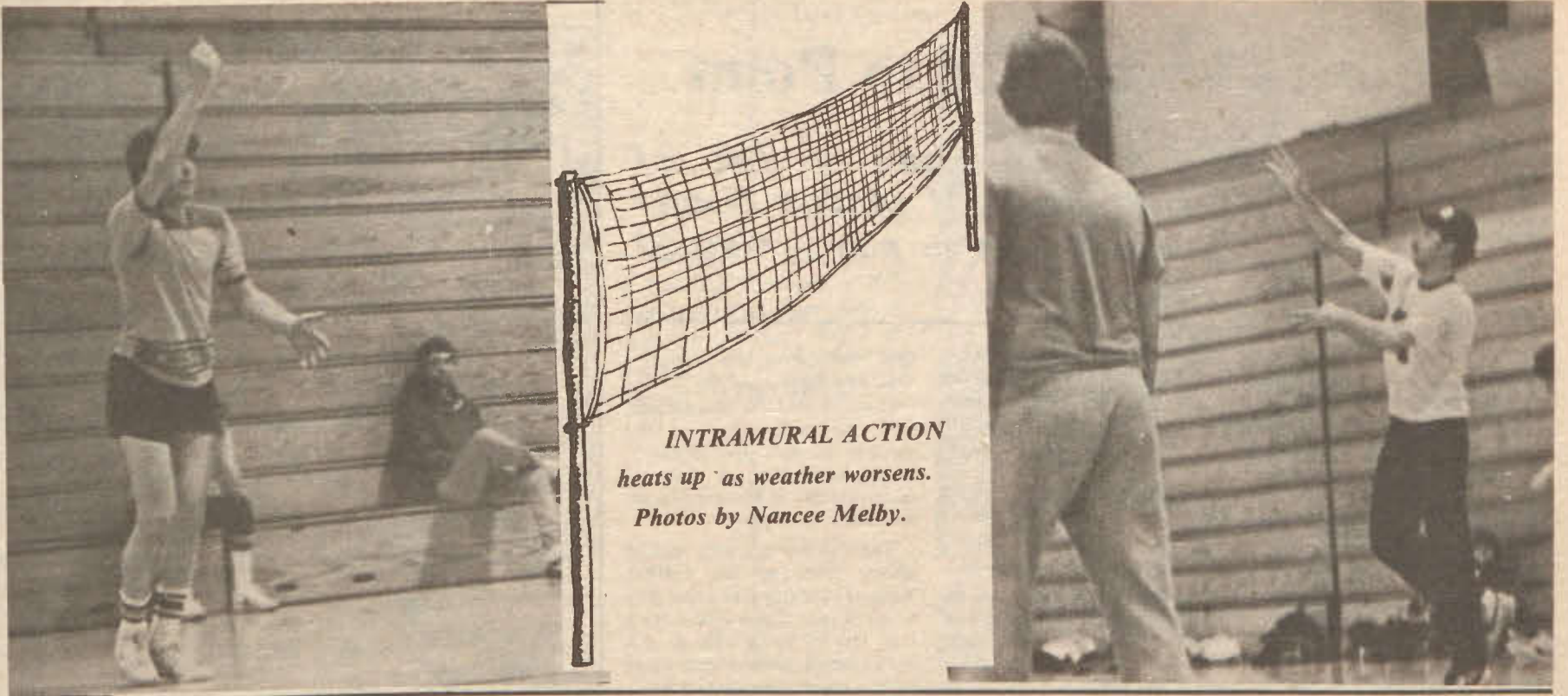
Photo FAIR

of COLOR LAB, INC.

Kodak
118 SO. MAIN
NEXT TO HARP'S
425-2330

NEXT DAY SERVICE
ON FILM DEVELOPING

"We'll help you get the picture"



INTRAMURAL ACTION
heats up as weather worsens.
Photos by Nancee Melby.



MONDAY'S NICE weather gave the Falcon tennis team to stomp Macalester College, 6-3.

Netters trounce opponents

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team proved it can play tennis come rain or shine as it defeated Macalester College, 6-3, and St. Scholastica, 8-1.

Monday, as UW-RF experienced one of the few spring-like days of April, the Falcons donned their uniforms and proceeded to route the Scots of Macalester.

Steve Bauman, No. 1 singles player, opened up play on the River Falls courts by losing to Bill Stafeil, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Jeff Stumpf posted the first Falcons point as he defeated Art Kowitch, 6-0, 6-4, for the No. 2 singles position.

No. 3 singles player John Waznik took opponent Jon Riskin the full three sets, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, before losing.

Teammate Jim Cutter came back and matched Macalester's point with a Falcon point as he defeated Pete Van Brocken, 6-3, 6-2, for the No. 4 singles title.

Russ Fox, No. 5 singles player, put River Falls up for good when he topped Chris Mariani, 6-4, 6-0.

Todd Braman rounded out the singles play with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Jim Migdal in No. 6 singles.

In doubles action, the team of Bauman and Stumpf beat Mariani and Kowitch, 6-2, 6-2, to capture the first team doubles title. Waznik and Cutter added the final Falcon point as they topped Riskin and Scott Chapman, 8-2. (The Falcons went to the shorter pro-style of play because of lack of playing time.) Third team doubles partners Fox and Braman lost to Macalester's Woehler and Patterson, 8-6.

The Falcons travelled to Stout under the cover of clouds Saturday where they defeated St. Scholastica, 8-1.

According to Head Coach Don Page, the score will go down in the record books as 8-1, but because St. Scholastica was forced to forfeit two matches due to lack of competitors he considers the true score to be 6-1.

Bauman, who led the Falcon attack by defeating Rob Field, 6-1, 6-1, was playing his first game at No. 1 singles.

Page said, "Steve is going to be playing No. 1 singles from now on because Chuck Parrish has decided to quit playing tennis and is in fact leaving UW-RF altogether."

The No. 1 singles position will be more of a challenge for teh Wausau sophomore, Page said, but Bauman has been playing very well.

In addition to Bauman's victory, Stumpf added a point to the Falcon victory. Stumpf defeated John Swanson, 7-6 (7-4 in the tie-breaker) in the first set. Swanson then withdrew from the next set due to an injury and Stumpf went on to win the No. 2 singles match by forfeit.

In No. 3 singles action Waznik routed St. Scholastica's Dave Derschen, 6-0, 6-4.

Cutter out-played Mike Gibbons to take the No. 4 singles match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Fox, playing in his second collegiate match, took St. Scholastica's Mike Barnes to the wire and then defeated him, 7-5, 6-3, to round out the singles match points.

1. APRIL 11

Room contracts and contract cards may be picked up at the hall desk or Housing Office during normal hours.

2. APRIL 18 & 19

A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present room by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk during normal desk hours.

3. APRIL 20 & 21

A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present residence hall by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk during normal desk hours.

4. APRIL 22

No sign up.

5. APRIL 25 (8:00-11:00 a.m.)

A current Prucha Hall resident who is changing halls due to a change in their present living area (Upperclass Hall) may reserve a space in any hall by personally returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office between the above stated hours.

Any current resident who is an upperclassman (must have completed two years of school or be 21 years of age) who would like to reside in Prucha Hall may reserve a space in that hall by personally returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office between the above stated hours.

6. APRIL 25 (1-4 p.m.) & APRIL 26

Any current student may reserve a space in any hall by returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office during normal business hours (7:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.) This would include any resident who missed their initial sign-up period.

7. APRIL 27

No sign-up.

8. APRIL 28 & 29

Continuation from April 25 p.m. and April 26.

Sign Up Now For Fall Housing Registration Information for 1983-84 Room Assignments

Please Note

Any contract card turned in after 4:30 p.m. on April 29 will be dated and filed with the contracts of new students.

We will not be sending out room confirmations to those students who sign up during this period!

SINGLE ROOM SIGN UPS

Due to projected occupancy, there will not be any single rooms at the beginning of Fall Quarter. All single rooms for the 1983-84 year will be assigned in accordance with the Single Room Policy. To be eligible for the Single Room Waiting List, you must have a signed contract on file for the 83-84 year. You must sign up for a single room in the hall to which

you have been assigned during normal business hours at the Housing Office. Names will be placed on the list on a "first-come, first-serve" basis with sign up as indicated below:

- APRIL 26** Any current Junior or Senior may sign up.
- APRIL 28** Any current Sophomore may sign up.
- APRIL 29** Any current Freshman may sign up.

Offense lacking;

Falcons lose opener to Point

Controlled pitching and aggressive baserunning paced the UW-River Falls women's softball team as it opened the regular season with a double-header loss to UW-Stevens Point.

Head Coach Jennifer Gorecki said, "First game jitters appeared which resulted in a couple errors but after that it was a very controlled game on the parts of both team's pitchers."

Nancee Melby pitched for the Falcons, Sue Murphy for the Pointers. Melby allowed just one walk and struck out two in the first game of the double-header.

The Falcons were retired one-two-three in the top of the first inning as a result of Murphy's rise-ball. When Gorecki's squad took the field two errors allowed runners to get on and Points number four batter, Brenda Lemke, came to bat and hit a low outside pitch to the right side for an in-the-park homerun.

Then the controlled pitching took over as both teams were held scoreless until the fifth inning. Melby walked a batter and allowed a hit which set-up Lemke for a stand-up triple. Lemke scored on a base hit up the middle to make the score 6-0 Point.

The Falcons waited until the top of the seventh to generate any offense when Melby got on with a

"I'm expecting a lot of improvement, if Mother Nature will allow us to play," Gorecki said.

hit to deep second base. Gorecki sent Mary Beth Poulin in to pinch for Melby and third-baseman Karen Des Lauriers batted in the only Falcon run.

In addition to base hits by Melby and Des Lauriers, second baseman Sheila Villiard also had a base hit.

In the second half of the double-header, the Falcons applied pressure to the Pointers defense with aggressive baserunning which made for an exciting game, tied going into the seventh inning, before losing 3-2.

Point scored one run each in the first-, fifth-, and seventh-inning. The Falcons waited until the sixth inning to put both their runs across the plate.

"We forced the defense to make some crucial mistakes with our baserunning," Gorecki said. Kara Nielsen was two-for-two in stolen bases, Melby was one-for-one and Des Lauriers and Kyle Faust were zero-for-one.

Nielsen, the catcher, had two base hits in the second game, shortstop Meg Dale had one as

did Melby and Des Lauriers. Dale and Melby had the RBI's.

Gorecki said she was pleased with the performance of the Falcons in their first outing. "I'm expecting a lot of improvement, if Mother Nature will allow us to play."

The Falcons are very excited about defending the Golden Valley Tournament title that they won last year, Gorecki said. It's a true test of being able to put back-to-back games together and have a successful tournament.

"But there's always a little bit of pressure on the defending champs to perform. Everybody wants to knock off the defenders. But it is a positive kind of pressure and it will help the Falcons a lot."

The Falcons take their Golden Valley title into battle Saturday. Tuesday they will travel to Superior for a double-header. The Falcons first home stand is April 22 and 23, the River Falls Invitational. Gorecki said one of the team goals for the 1983 season is to win the home tournament which the Falcons lost last year to Eau Claire.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Friday, April 15

Men's Tennis at Oshkosh vs. Oshkosh and Whitewater, 11 a.m.

Softball at Eau Claire, 3 p.m.

Baseball at Stout, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Tennis at Stevens Point vs. Stevens Point and Platteville, 9 a.m.

Baseball at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track River Falls Triangular

Monday, April 18

Tennis vs. Bethel, 3 p.m.

Valley Tournament, 9 a.m.

Baseball vs. Mankato, 1 p.m.

Softball at Superior, 3 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track at Waseca Junior College

Tuesday, April 19

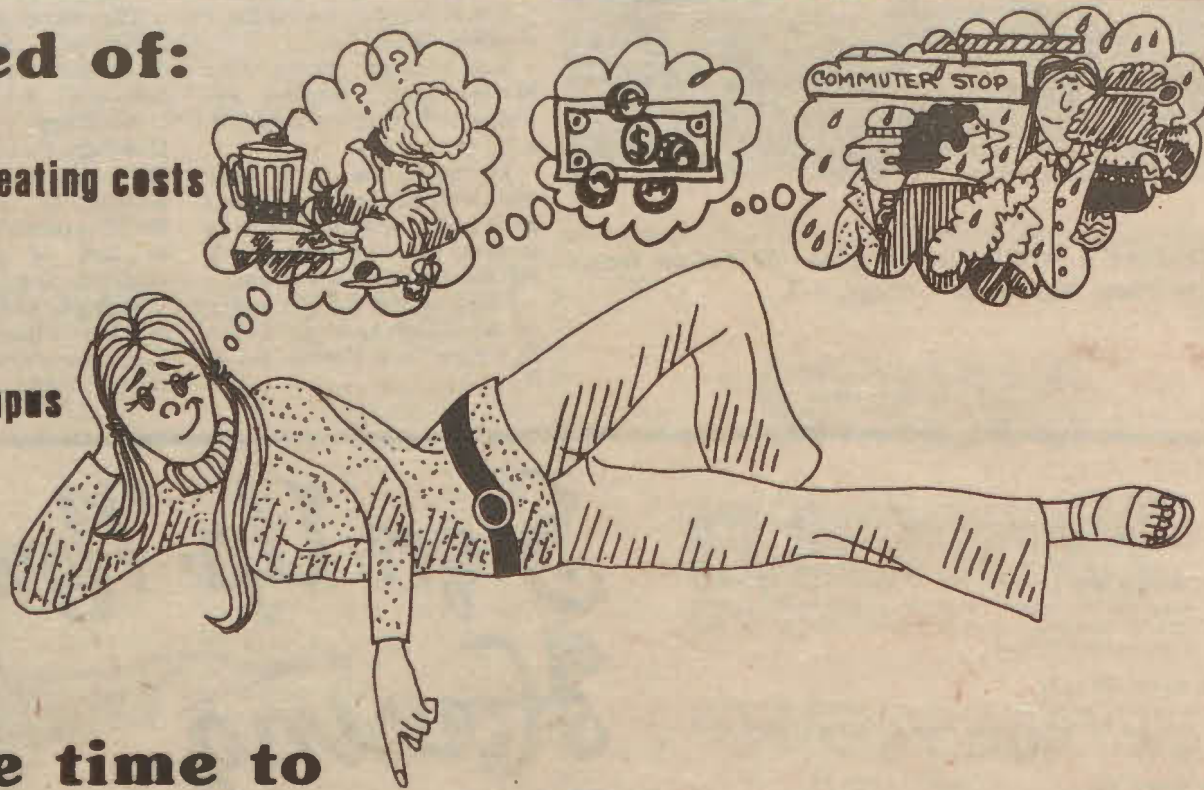
Golf vs. St. Mary's, Eau Claire

Tennis at Winona, 3 p.m.

Editor's Note: Anyone wishing to help at home track meets, please contact Dr. Judy Wilson at 13 Karges Center.

Are you tired of:

- Searching for parking
- Paying high utility and heating costs
- Cooking your own meals
- Walking or driving long distances to campus
- Being removed from campus activities?



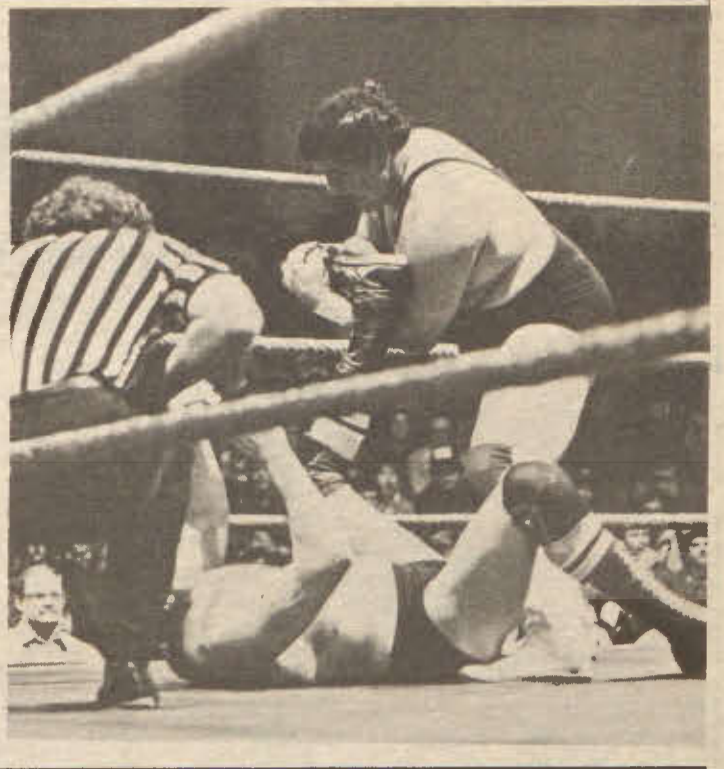
Why not take time to consider the advantages of on-campus living:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---|
| ● Study floors | ● Snack kitchens | ● Coin-operated laundries |
| ● Non-smoking floors | ● Study rooms | ● Computer terminals and Apple II mini-computers. Close proximity to classes, cafeteria, and campus activities. |
| ● Room telephones | ● Saunas | ● Leadership opportunities through Hall Councils, IRHC and Resident Assistant positions. |
| ● Custodial housekeeping | ● On-campus parking | |
| ● Refrigerator rentals | ● Vending machines | |

RESIDENCE HALLS HAVE CLASS!



"WAHOO" Mc-DANIELS and other All-Star wrestlers gave Falcon fans an exciting show in Karges Center March 23. Photos by Phil Sprafka.



All-Star wrestling body-slams its way into UW-RF

By RICHARD PETERSON

All Star Wrestling attracted a near-capacity crowd to the Karges gym on Wednesday night March 23.

Headlining the ticket was a tag-team match pitting the "Incredible Hulk" Hogan and Brad Rheigans against the Sheiks. The other bouts were Rick Martel vs. Ken Patera, "Wahoo" McDaniels vs. John "Golden Creek" Tholass, and Buck "Rock and Roll" Zumhofe vs. Bobby "The Brain" Heenan.

The first match was a 20-minute bout between Zumhofe and Heenan. Zumhofe, from Hamberg, Mn., was greeted with enthusiastic cheers as he entered with his large portable radio blasting Jerry Lee Lewis music.

Bobby Heenan received boos and shouts of "Weasle... Weasle" as he entered. "The Weasle" is a nickname Heenan has gotten from fans who believe he cheats while wrestling.

Before the match started, Zumhofe taunted Heenan by chasing him with the radio and led the audience in chanting "Weasle". Heenan used the announcing microphone to tell the audience to stop chanting and

said to the audience, "If you know any better you wouldn't be living in this town."

When the bell ran, and the match began, Zumhofe gave Heenan a flying drop kick that sent him hurtling out of the ring. While Heenan clung to the rope Zumhofe tugged on it, and sent him flying back into the ring.

Later during the 20-minute match, Zumhofe was stunned by a fall off the upper ropes. Heenan started to stamp on his head and then threw him out of the ring. Zumhofe got back into the ring, grabbed Heenan, and smashed his head into the turnbuckle. Heenan left the ring and forfeited the match.

The second match between "Wahoo" McDaniels, the Choctaw-Chickasaw Indian from Oklahoma City, Okla., and John "The Golden Greek" Tholass from Ontario, Canada lasted 30 minutes.

Following a duel of dynamic wrestling moves, McDaniels was able to stun the "Golden Greek" with a tomahawk blow, pin him, and win the match.

While leaving, McDaniels was taunted back into the ring by the "Greek", who then threw a

folding chair at McDaniels. The "Greek" left after McDaniels threw him out of the ring.

The third match was between ex-Olympic weight lifter Ken Patera and Rick Martel from Montreal, Canada, who is known as the "ladies favorite" in wrestling circles. When Martel entered the ring, many of the ladies in the audience whistled and swarmed him for autographs. Patera won the match by using a series of moves that utilized his superior strength over Martel.

The main event was Hogan-Rheigans vs. the Sheiks match.

Sheik Adnon El Kaissez and the 485-pound Jerry Blackwell were greeted with the loudest boos, jeers, and heckling of the evening. A week before this match the Sheiks were barred from the American Wrestling Association for misconduct, but were allowed to wrestle the matches that they had signed contracts for. In contrast "Hulk" Hogan, who starred in the movie Rocky III, and ex-Olympic wrestler Brad Rheigans received the loudest cheers and support during the event.

Before the match began, the four wrestlers traded fore-arm smashes and back-raking blows. When the outbreak subsided,

Rheigans and Kaissez started the bout.

During the match, the Sheik illegally used brass knuckles, which they had hidden in their uniforms. The weapons which were never seen by the referee, took a toll on Rheigans and Hogan.


After Hogan regained his senses, he went on to body-slam Blackwell.

The Sheiks were disqualified from the match when they double teamed Rheigans to give him a dual body-slam. The audience crowded around the victorious Hogan and Rheigans as they left the arena.

HAIRCUT AT NORRY'S

\$4.50 No appointment necessary w/ coupon

\$4.00 (Found in registration coupon book)



NORRY'S BARBERSHOP

Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Saturday 7:30-Noon

Near The Theatre 425-2837 Razor Repair

Maple Street Laundromat

The Convenient and Friendly Place To Wash

Located next to Video Magic and Corner Bar

Hours: 7-10 Daily; 7-7 Weekends

"WE WANT YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY"

"Carriage Trade"

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN
HUNT ARENA

— For —
Turningpoint: For victims of domestic abuse.
Artspeople: "Summer Trolley"
Childsafe: Hospital Auxiliary

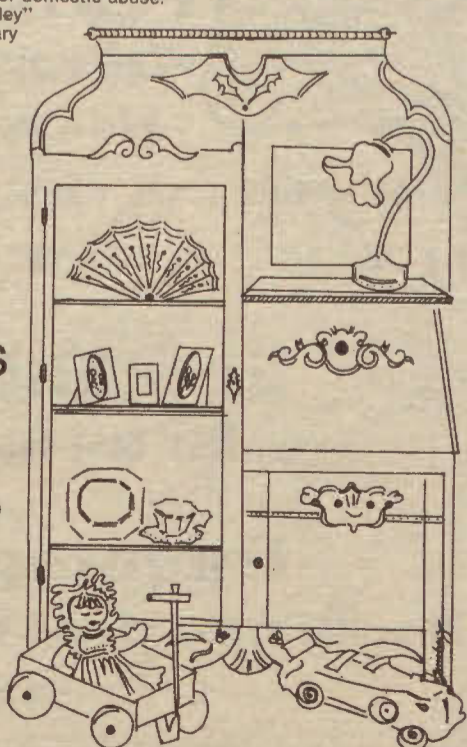
Saturday, April 16
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 17
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

45 DEALERS

FREE PARKING DOOR PRIZE
REFRESHMENTS ADMISSION \$2.00

TUESDAY CLUB'S
Sixteenth Annual Benefit



A face in the crowd

Professor's invention may be a first

By JANE WEIHMEIR

A working, single-cylinder Ringbom engine has finally been built.

Jim Senft, mathematics professor, has been researching the Ringbom engine for the past 10 years. About a month ago his model single-cylinder Ringbom engine ran successfully. To the best of his knowledge it is the first working model ever built.

"It's a real breakthrough," said Senft. Now, not only is there a theory to explain the engine, there is proof the theory is correct.

The Ringbom engine is a simplification of the original Stirling engine. Stirling engines, like other engines, derive their power from heat. They are different in the respect that they obtain heat from outside the working cylinders, rather than inside.

Stirling engines are more fuel-efficient and last longer than other engines because they have fewer moving parts and they re-use heat that is normally lost by other engines.

Senft's success in the research have brought him

in contact with some well-known researchers. As a result of this, he will go to Yugoslavia to help direct a five-day course, beginning April 25, on Stirling engines. He will be the only director from the United States at the course sponsored by the Inter-University Center of postgraduate studies.

He will lecture on Stirling engines in general and on some of his own discoveries such as the generalized Beale number, a calculation of the power output of any engine type.

He plans to discuss his mathematical theory which explains how the original Ringbom works and how the same theory applies to the single-cylinder version.

All of Senft's research is from a mathematical view. And he, like most scientists, shares his discoveries so that progress can be made.

Senft described how he felt when he developed the generalized Beale number. "I was really excited," he said.

"I came home and showed it to my son and nephew. They didn't understand it, but they realized it was something important."

He said the most excitement came when he showed it to his colleagues at the Intersociety Energy Conversion Engineering Conference in Los Angeles.

Everything fell into place on a cloudy day when Senft was lying in a hammock. He realized his mathematical theory for the original Ringbom engine also applied to the single-cylinder version. "I was excited, but I didn't jump up and down," Senft said. "It was a mental sort of jumping up and down."

Senft has run his model engine about five times. He hasn't measured its horsepower yet and there is other testing to be done.

But the engine has potential. "The Ringbom is a good machine because it is simple and inexpensive," said Senft. It differs from a regular Stirling engine by the way it obtains movement. The Ringbom is gas-driven and has no rods or cranks.

"Every year at the conference, we get together and ask each other what we're going to use the engines for," he said.

They have speculated use in automobiles and heating pumps. Senft said the engine would be better for heating buildings than conventional furnaces. These engines would not only be more fuel-efficient, they would produce 40 percent more energy by pumping in air from outside.

Senft said he thinks the engine could become popular in developing countries because it could be

used to do many types of farm chores and can be fueled by almost anything, even rice hulls.

It might be a while before the engine is widely sold. Right now, no one is set up to manufacture it.

Senft doesn't plan to market the engine. "The commercial world is a jungle," he said. He'll stay home and continue researching and leave the jungle to someone else.



Jim Senft displays his Ringbom engine



PRUCHA HALL HAS UPPER CLASS!

Be among the first to experience the advantages of our new upperclass residence hall.

Features:

- Coeducational living environment of less than 200 upperclass students
- 3 fully equipped kitchens • Sauna • Computer terminal • Study room
- Programming room • Educational programming addressing the needs of upper class students
- Quarterly contracts • Close proximity to classrooms, Student Center, gym & downtown River Falls.

Eligibility:

Must have completed 2 yrs. of college or be 21 yrs. of age.

Openings:

The limited number of room spaces will be subject to availability & date of contract.

A waiting list will be established.

Further assignment information is available at the Housing Office, 211 Hathorn Hall.