

# Over 550 students to receive degrees

By Dianna Sorensen

Commencement exercises will be held at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 19 in the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre.

Approximately 420 of over 550 winter and spring graduates will be marching at the ceremony, according to Dorothy Weiser, assistant registrar. Of the 420 graduates, "35 will receive master's degrees," she said.

"Eight upcoming summer graduates will be marching with them," Weiser said. "This is irregular."

Robert Powless, director of Native American Studies at the University of Minnesota - Duluth, will deliver the commencement address. "Happiness in Harmony." He is a full-blooded Oneida Indian from Green Bay, Wis.

Powless previously served as the director of the Program for Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) at UW-Stevens Point. He is presently on the board of directors of the National Indian Education Association.

This will be his third visit to River Falls this year. Powless was

a keynote speaker at UW System Indian workshop held here last fall, and he was also a guest speaker for the department of political science this winter.

According to Weiser, Powless will deliver the commencement address in full Indian ceremonial attire.

Chancellor George Field and Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls will confer degrees. LaVern Palmberg of Minneapolis, national alumni chairman, will welcome the graduates into the alumni association.

The degrees will be read by

Jean Feinstein, for the College of Education; Dr. Nicholas J. Karolides, for the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Marvin Thompson, for the College of Agriculture; and Dr. Earl Lewis, for the Graduate School.

The Rev. Steven K. Jackson of the First Covenant Church in River Falls, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Field will present the Distinguished Alumni Awards.

Also on stage will be Dr. Philip S. Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Daniel H. Brown, dean of the College of Education; Dr. James C. Dolla-

hon, dean of the College of Agriculture; and Dr. Richard D. Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Symphony Band, conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, will present music for the ceremony and a commencement concert beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

A reception in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom for graduates, parents and guests will follow the commencement ceremony. In case of bad weather, both the concert and exercises will be held in Karges Center, according to Weiser.



## the student voice

Volume LIX, Number 28

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, 16 May 1974

### Health contract set; same as last year's

By Liz Ginkel

A meeting May 8 between the All University Health Committee and University Clinic resulted in agreement on next year's health plan contract.

Both Dr. William Munns, assistant chancellor of business affairs, and Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services, reported that an agreement was reached and that the student health service package next year would be the same as this year with no additional charge to the student.

The success of this agreement relied heavily on a representative committee, especially by students, that had 1) high interest in the committee and its job performance, 2) done their homework to understand the committee's function, and 3) developed a congenial working relationship with the University Clinic.

Munns said a "good working relationship with the University Clinic is necessary because the

clinic makes every effort to help the student."

The 1974-75 contract has a new provision regarding the UW-RF Clinic's concern about ever-increasing health cost. If money is lost in 1974-75, the clinic will request the University to adjust the prices. If this is the case, costs will not rise very much, according to Munns.

"Our charge is that students pay for the health plan and should use it," said Munns. "We try to cut down on all things that are not vital to students regarding the contract." The price of the contract is \$61,000, after a re-allocation of the Student Segregated Fees.

#### Good relationship

In the past years, Munns has been involved as a commissioned member of the American College Association, and in mid-April he attended a meeting in Chicago discussing health program problems. Munns reported that 89 higher institutions were present, and comparing UW-RF's health services program to the other colleges, he said that "what we pay for health services, we're doing quite well. Most campuses are in constant hassle if dealing with an outside university clinic. UW-RF has a good relationship with the University Clinic."

Munns made a comparison with UW-RF to the whole University of Wisconsin system and "our's ranks on top" concerning its health care services. UW-RF is successful with its health care services because of 1) the cost, 2) services rendered and, 3) good working conditions.

"The services could be made better, but we can spend so much," said Munns. In addition, he said "We do have a good program considering costs. The



DOUBLE BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE? There was plenty of toil, but no trouble, only lots of fun and smiles at the fourth annual UW-RF health fair held last Thursday and Friday in Karges Gym and attended by 3000 happy grade schoolers. Stories and more pictures on page eight  
Photo by Claycomb



DR. WILLIAM MUNNS

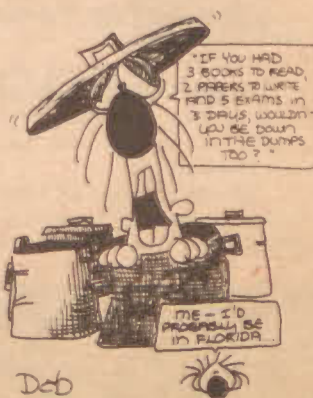
University Health Committee is a good committee and it deserves its credit due. This is an example of how a committee can solve the problem of a pressing question."

Reetz said "Next year we will be looking closely at costs related to the contract in an effort to completely consider price changes in the future." He reinforced the fact that the "contract has advantages. We are satisfied with the attention and health care students receive from the University Clinic."

Both Munns and Reetz concluded that "we appreciate the good relationship with the University Clinic, and we are happy with the outcome of the negotiation meeting."

departments-	
ap news briefs	2
calendar	10
classified advertising	15
editorial	4
fine arts	10
letters to the editor	4
sports	12
columns-	
comment on sports	13
treasurer's report	4
inside-	
Great Ideas series, part 2: room for improvement	2
Physical expansion, part 2 new dorms proliferate	3
Foreign students face money crunch next year	3
Senate discusses student insurance policy	7
Al Brown calls Senate a "fascinating experience"	7
Low student voter turnouts across state analyzed	8
Fourth annual UW-RF Health Fair outstanding	9

### index



# ap news briefs

## The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday voted 37 to 1 to subpoena the tapes of 11 presidential conversations for its impeachment inquiry.

The committee also was considering issuing a second subpoena demanding President Nixon's daily diaries for 8½ months in 1972 and 1973.

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon waived executive privilege and permitted Alexander M. Haig Jr., his chief of staff, to testify before the Senate Watergate Committee Wednesday, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. said.

The waiver of executive privilege extended only to questions about the use of a \$100,000 payment made by representatives of billionaire Howard Hughes four years ago to C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close personal friend, Ervin said.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate defeated on Wednesday an amendment to a \$23-billion education bill designed virtually to end busing of grade and high school students for desegregation purposes.

The amendment was defeated on a 47 to 46 vote to adopt a motion by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to table it.

The vote was a major victory for civil rights forces who succeeded in getting the Senate to maintain its historic position against such anti-busing proposals.

ST. LOUIS AP - A three-judge federal panel took under advisement Wednesday the question of whether to allow Reserve Mining Co. to keep open its Silver Bay, Minn., taconite plant which was ordered closed because of what a lower court judge called hazardous discharges into Lake Superior.

WASHINGTON AP - Forced by a Supreme Court decision, the Justice Department is preparing to drop several gambling and narcotics cases based on improper wiretap evidence.

The department also faces the possibility that defendants in those cases may file civil lawsuits claiming thousands of dollars in damages as a result of wiretaps improperly authorized by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

WASHINGTON AP - Another former Nixon aide, appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin, was sentenced to prison Wednesday. He maintained his innocence and expressed continuing faith in the President.

SAN FRANCISCO AP - The grand jury hearing the case of three men charged in the Zebra killings has met again against a backdrop of 50 pickets protesting Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's handling of the case.

City Hall and the hearing room inside where the San Francisco grand jury is meeting were heavily guarded Monday night as hearings resumed. Only persons connected with the case were permitted to enter the building.

## The World



BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Reports reaching Beirut said waves of Israeli jets bombed, rocketed and strafed a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon today in apparent retaliation for the Maalot massacre.

MAALOT, Israel AP - Israeli soldiers charged with guns blazing into a school in this half-Jewish, half-Arab village Wednesday in what officials described as a desperate last-minute effort to stop three Palestinian guerrillas from blowing up about 85 Israeli teen-agers being held hostage. Sixteen persons were officially reported killed and another 70 wounded.

BONN, Germany AP - Although strained by political turmoil over a spy scandal, the ruling Bohn coalition held firm Wednesday in a vote electing its candidate, Walter Scheel, as ceremonial head of state.

The vote enabled Scheel, former foreign minister, to become West Germany's fourth and youngest president once he is sworn in to succeed Gustav Heinemann who resigns July 1.

Scheel is 54, Heinemann 74.

JERUSALEM AP - After 19 days of shuttle diplomacy, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appears nowhere close to a truce on the Israeli-Syrian front. The Arab guerrilla attack on Maalot undoubtedly will make his job much more difficult.

"At a minimum it will cause some delay," Kissinger said Wednesday night.

BONN, Germany AP - The West German Bundestag meets today to elect Helmut Schmidt chancellor, 10 days after Willy Brandt resigned the post because one of his close aides was an East German spy.

Schmidt, 55, was assured election by the continuation of his Social Democratic party's alliance with the Free Democrats, giving them a firm majority in the lower house of parliament.

from the ap wire

# 'Great Ideas' Possible improvements cited

Editor's Note: This is the last in a two-part series on Great Ideas.

By Kathy Hunter

Since the majority of the committee favored continuation of the Great Ideas concept, and continuation of the six-credit allotment to Great Ideas, discussion then centered around possible improvements in the program.

According to associate professor of physics Curtis Larson, who is a member of the curriculum committee, a suggestion to require three two-credit classes was dropped because such a class would meet only twice a week. He said that is not often enough for continuity of ideas in a discussion course such as Great Ideas is supposed to be.

The restriction against taking Great Ideas in one's own field was revoked. Karolides explained one view that a science class composed of all non-science majors, for example, would have to be taught differently than one in which some of the students had more background in the field. But Larson believes that, since everyone is a citizen of the same community and country, everyone has the same basic needs. Therefore, he feels every student should have the same Great Ideas course. He believes a broad cross-section of students in each class is important, since science students can learn from humanities students, for example.

### Emphasis is different

Both Akins and Delaplain said the emphasis of Great Ideas is different from that of other courses in a particular field, so majors in that area would not get duplication of material. Delaplain said other required literature courses in basic studies do not offset the value of Great Ideas since a particular book is rarely read more than once in the course of an individual's college career. Even if it were, more and different ideas can be obtained from the second reading, according to Delaplain. Furthermore, he said other humanities classes stress literary value of works, while Great Ideas is more a discussion of the ideas of writers.

Akins attempts to teach her Great Ideas students to ask questions, know where to find the answers and to realize the need for value judgments. She said the course tries to get people over their "fear of science" and make them realize that future decisions in the area will be too far-reaching to leave to scientists. Everyone must participate in decision-making, she said.



DR. VIRGINIA AKINS

The integration of several related areas into each Great Ideas course is viewed favorably by several persons. Gavin said the world is not made up of separate blocks, so a capstone course should likewise integrate various aspects into a whole. He said Great Ideas is already integrated to a degree. For example, he said the ideas of Freud may be taught in humanities. Delaplain said the humanities section usually spends a few days on such things as art, architecture and music. He said areas outside literature are not necessarily excluded.

Akins uses guest lecturers in her science course for an interdisciplinary approach. This quarter, representatives of such departments as animal science and physics spoke to her classes. One class period each week is a joint session with all science sections to allow for guest speakers. Speakers from outside UW-RF are occasionally utilized, but Akins said that is too expensive to do very often. She said the course is flexible and reflects currently available materials and speakers. She said part of the fun of the class is new developments in science and the flexibility.

She thinks science Great Ideas is presently more nearly inter-

disciplinary so would be easier to change than the rest of Great Ideas. However, she likes the idea of expanding the number of departments involved in the course. She said the more integrated Great Ideas becomes, the better.

Larson also sees the present science area as more closely approaching the integrated target. He praised Akins' handling of the course and pointed to a five-year alumni study which showed that most graduates ranked the science course higher than the other two in terms of "professional value," "intellectual value," "personal value" and "contemporary relevance."

The committee voted to recommend two integrated Great Ideas courses to be required of all students. Some committee members feel too much is being put together into each course. Cederberg called the proposal "unworkable," especially the social science - humanities area. However, Larson thought enough departments are already theoretically combined in the three sections so there would be little difference if they were further integrated into only two.

### More dedication needed

Several faculty members expressed the need for much dedication to work out the specific details of each course so it can accomplish the objective. Some appeared doubtful that this could be done. However, Larson said the science area now has the necessary strong, but unselfish leader in Akins and was confident the humanities area could also find such a person.

Also proposed is a limit of 25 students per section. Akins said most of her sections now have 25 to 30 students. However, Delaplain said he has 41 students in one section, the smallest number he can recall from his four years of teaching Great Ideas. He said he has had up to 65 or 70 teaching per section. Both teachers agree that smaller classes better encourage students to enter discussion.

## Housing still available for continuing students

There are still a variety of different living accommodations available in the University residence halls for both the 1974 Summer Session and for the 1974-75 school year. Living styles include coed halls, single sex halls, a suite-style hall, single room wings, single room floors, and double-and single-room oc-

cupancy in all halls.

Additional facilities and benefits provided include fully equipped kitchens, a mini-refrigerator rental program, exercise and recreational equipment and study rooms.

The Housing Office also offers quarterly contracts to all students of junior, senior or graduate rank (90 credits by September 1 of the current school year). Students with veteran status will also be eligible for this option.

To secure a room reservation for either the summer session or the 1974-75 school year, complete a contract and return it to the Housing Office. Contracts are available from all hall directors and the Housing Office, 206 Hathorn Hall. Further information can be obtained by calling the Housing Office at 425-3741.



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# RF physical expansion greatly improved

Editor's note: This is the last of a two part article on the University Centennial.

By Dianna Sorensen

Hagestad Student Center opened in 1959 providing dining and recreational facilities for students as well as meeting rooms, exhibit galleries and quarters for a college bookstore. An addition to the center, completed in 1965, added a ballroom, bowling alleys and a game area along with offices for student government and publications.

The Student Center was especially well-named for William Hagestad. A member of the Board of Regents and a professional engineer, he contributed suggestions for changes in the design of the original section which made construction possible just when it seemed financially out of reach.

The college rounded out the areas of its physical plant devoted to the creature comforts with the opening of Karges Physical Education and Recreation Center in 1960. R.A. Karges was a member and chairman of the chemistry department for 44 years.

He served on the first Athletic Board and later as president of the Board. Part of the success of the athletic program was due, in large part, to the work of Karges. He contributed both his time and enthusiasm. An avid fan of all intercollegiate athletics, Karges was a constant fixture at such events even after retirement.

## Laboratory school

The first classes met in the J.H. Ames Laboratory School in the fall of 1962. Here students in education are provided with excellent facilities to put their knowledge of methods and techniques into practice and to benefit from the research and experimentation taking place.

Ames served four years as head of the history department and three years as director of the training department. He served in the capacity of president of RF for 29 years from 1917-1946.

During his tenure as president, the normal school became a four-year teacher's college, received accreditation from the North Central Association and suffered from the depression and WW II.

A heating plant was added in 1965.

In 1966, the RF campus added two more residence halls, one for men (Grimm Hall) and one for women (McMillan Hall) in the old athletic field area. Ramer Field (athletic field) was relocated on the southwest edge of the campus, and the old site was given over completely to residence halls and an additional food service center.

Jay H. Grimm was a member of the Normal Board of Regents. One of the first accomplishments in his service as Regent was the securing of an appropriation for the new Manual Arts Building.

Mary McMillan came to RF as chairperson of the mathematics department in 1914 and served until 1925.

The original land for an athletic field was purchased from P.W. Ramer. He served as resident regent from 1913-1929, this being the longest service rendered by a River Falls resident.

The influence of Ramer is highly important in the UW-RF history. He took a keen interest in the school plant, and very many improvements during his reign were due to his energy and foresight. Much of the planning of North Hall was done by Ramer. The Training School Building was constructed largely in accordance with his plans. The physical plant which the school now occupies may be largely attributed to Ramer's efforts.

## New library

The Chalmer Davee Library was completed in 1954, and a large addition was added in 1968. When the original structure was completed, a long line of students passed books from hand to



FORMER UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT E.H. KLEINPELL dedicates the new Karges gym and Hagestad Student Center in 1960 as Regents and University officials look on.

hand, in bucket brigade fashion, down the stairs of South Hall and across the yard to waiting shelves.

In 1962-63, plans were started for a wing which doubled the size of the structure. The south addition was ready for use in the fall of 1968.

Two more residence halls were built in 1967 in the southeast end of campus; Parker Hall and Crabtree Hall. W.D. Parker was the first president of RF. He organized, after the original South Hall burned, an all-community effort which produced substitute classrooms in such number that, despite the full destruction of the only campus building, only one-half day of class time was lost.

Parker established principles and ideals which determined the character of the institution during its formative period.

James W. Crabtree, seventh president of RF, brought the institution vision and leadership, according to a pamphlet written by J.H. Ames. Under his guidance the school took new vigor; the attendance was greatly increased, the faculty strengthened and the physical plant improved.

Rodli Commons, a food service center, was completed in 1968 in the east complex of residence halls. It was named for David Rodli, who served as a member of the Board of Regents.

The Melvin Wall Amphitheatre was constructed in 1972 behind Hathorn Hall. Wall served on the RF faculty from 1940-1967 and as chairman of the plant and earth science department. He initiated and promoted the South Fork development.

In 1967, Wall was killed in Viet Nam while on a survey with the United States Agency for International Development.

## 1973 buildings

Hunt Arena opened in the spring of 1973 to house an ice

arena for recreational skating and local hockey games. Walter H. Hunt, a member of the RF faculty from 1916-1939, taught in the fields of education, farming and horticulture.

Hunt promoted education as a legislator after leaving RF in 1939 and took a cut in salary to \$500. He was well-known for his speeches at pep meetings.

The Fine Arts Classroom Building was completed in 1973

and opened for the 1973-74 school year. It housed a large theatre with set shop facilities, a television studio, a recital hall, speech therapy facilities, art laboratories, classrooms and offices for faculty and the deans in the College of Arts and Sciences.

From a one-building campus in 1874 to a present multi-complex university, the UW-RF physical expansion has greatly improved in its first 100 years of existence.

## Financial hardtimes ahead for international students

By Luann Mercer

International students in this country are headed for harder times financially. Because of an increase in unemployment, foreign students are being deprived of work permits, according to Dr. John E. Hamann, director of the counseling services.

The permit to register for work was formerly available here, but now the international students who go through the Milwaukee branch of emigration are being turned down. Those caught working without a work permit, are candidates for deportation, according to Dr. Hamann.

Before entering this country, international students "must verify that they can support themselves, or have people in their country to help them financially," said Dr. Hamann. Also, they must have enough money for their first year of schooling with them.

The need for work permits only pertains to those students seeking employment off campus in colleges across the country. In speaking of helping foreign students obtain jobs, Dr. Hamann feels that it is the "university's job to get involved in helping foreign students that are destitute." But he also added that the University of Wisconsin - River Falls is not capable of employing 62 students that attend this campus.

The increase in inflationary dollars in this country has been much higher this year than last, as Dr. Hamann sees it. But he feels "That it is kind of bizarre to change their employment policies so late in the year." This new policy first came into effect the beginning of April.

No summer employment is allowed to the foreign students. Only if employment is offered after graduation as a type of work-training program, can the foreign student be allowed work in the summer, and this for a period of no more than a year and a half. If there is an unforeseen change in the financial security of the student, such as loss of a father, or a revolution taking place in the student's country, then the student will be allowed employment at the rate of 20 hours per week.

Since the enrollment of international students is only one per cent of the student population, many feel this is a small problem, according to Dr. Hamann. But he compared this with a further increase of unemployment in our country at the rate of one-half percent, which is a serious problem to many people. Dr. Hamann thinks people of this country should view the international student's problem in this same light or perspective.



IT'S NOT A BUCKET BRIGADE, but a line to pass books from the old library in South Hall to the new Chalmer Davee library, built in 1954.

"Thank you from all of us at the Sub Shoppe for letting us serve you!"

"Have A Nice Summer and We'll See Ya Next Year"

**THE SUB-SHOPPE**

# editorial

The Student Senate's recent annual battle of the budget seems to have been an especially bloody one, and the Senate seems to have drawn a lot of flack from a lot of quarters over it.

Such concern about and reaction to the allocation of student segregated fees is, we fell, healthy. For too long, the student account budgets were merely a set of figures that appeared in the **Student Voice** every year and had little, if any, effect on the student body in general.

The interest which was shown over this year's budgets is good: good for the students, good for the individual accounts, good for the Student Senate. It is good to note that students are interested enough in these programs to show some concern for their funding.

But much of the concern shown and action taken this spring was mis-directed and ill timed. Students were making their voices heard much later in the process than they should have.

The Senate meeting at which budgets are approved by the body as a whole should, if things are to work to everyone's best interest, should be but a rubber stamp for the work and effort which should come before the meeting. To battle over budgets as happened two weeks ago is only self defeating.

The budgeting process begins much earlier than late April.

It begins in mid winter quarter when activities are notified to submit a budget request for the coming year to the Senate. Early in spring quarter come the budget hearings, when each activity has an opportunity to explain its request before the senators. This is the point where the most good can be done by concerned students.

If there are as many students interested in the budget as showed up at the Senate meeting, they should have been at the respective budget hearings (which were announced in the **Student Voice**). This is where they should speak, not at the Senate meeting when the recommendations are being acted on. That is too late.

The merger bill now before the State Legislature includes a section which would give students, through their student senates, complete autonomy in the area of student activity budgeting. Students are responsible enough to handle this task, but they must act more responsibly than they have this spring.

cont. on p. 6

## The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls and Bill McGrath

If I could just get this last paper written...

Here I sit, last weekend of school, doing a psych project on "Delusional Thought Patterns". I mean, think what I could be doing.

For one thing, I could be out partying. I could call the police and find out where the really hot gatherings are.

Ah, but to direct my resources more nobly, I could be preparing the final draft of my doctoral dissertation outlining a cure for cancer.

Or I could be molding young minds at Oxford or Harvard.

I could be designing an inexpensive car that would use air pollution for fuel.

I could be simultaneously refuting Aristotle, Descarte, Newton, Einstein and Walt Disney with one deceptively simple five-page treatise.

I could be roller-skating through Madagascar with the Swiss navy.

I could be robbing the Symbionese Liberation Army and giving it to the poor.

I could be writing an essay for **Time** magazine which would lead to the elimination of poverty, racism, drug addiction, political corruption and acne.

I could be signing autographs after unseating mayor Daley with my "Do your own thing" platform.

I could be working as a stunt man for Evel Knievel.

Bedecked in robes, I could be

dazzling an affluent congregation with my brilliantly-delivered sermon on the virtue of humility.

I could be a rock star, privately showing Eric Clapton a smoother way to play "Layla."

I could be writing a 20th-century sequel to **War and Peace**.

I could be climbing Mt. Everest alone, using only abominable snowmen as guides.

I could be helping Serpico clean up the NYPD once and for all.

I could be vacationing in an island castle off northern Scotland with Ali McGraw, Cybil Shephard and no telephones.

I could be pointing out obvious contradictions in the Watergate defense counsel's position.

I could be finally discovering the fountain of youth in a deserted basement of downtown Miami.

Disguised as Hank Aaron, I could be setting new records each time at bat.

I could be skydiving through the eye of a hurricane while sipping Canadian Club whiskey for a highly successful ad.

I could be advising Henry Kissinger.

I could be posing for "after" pictures for muscle-building ads.

I could be showing others the way to Nirvana on some remote Tibetan mountaintop.

I could be out saving the world.

If I could just get this last paper written. What is a delusion, anyhow?

B.M.

LYNCH



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## 'Great Ideas' prof. disagrees with curriculum committee

Dear Sir:

I am moved to take exception to the tone, if not the subject-matter, of your article (the first of a promised two) on the Great Ideas courses, appearing in the May 9 issue of **Student Voice**. But before I explain myself on this, let me make a few obiter dicta that have nothing to do with your reporting or your article as such, but yet have a certain pertinence.

I have been teaching sections of Great Ideas in the Humanities every quarter for the past five years. As a teacher of thirty-five years' standing, I find it by all odds the most demanding course that I have ever had to handle. It requires by far the major portion of my time as an instructor, week-in, week-out, term-in, term-out. This being so, I find it incomprehensible that my expertise (I think my use of the word justifiable) has never once been called upon in any way by the University Curriculum Committee in its current deliberations on the fate of Great Ideas.

As I understand it, the Committee has for some months been considering the rationale of the present basic studies requirements, and has thus had some kind of fiat to investigate Great Ideas as well. But has it struck nobody that there is a queer kind of logic involved in the very thought of a course or a cluster of courses as being both "basic" and "capstone" courses at one and the same time? I am being frivolous, of course. Of greater moment is just this: Mr. Huffman, I read, thinks "Great Ideas is not being handled well" and thus should be eliminated. Whom, pray, has he asked? Not me, of course; nor, as far as I know, either of my two colleagues in the English Department who have been sharing for long the direct responsibility for Great

Ideas in the Humanities. But, then, I suppose only students really know whether a course is structured adequately and is taught in a manner that is good, bad, or indifferent.

Now to my point about tone. I assume that you correctly quote (the attribution being clearly there, if not the quotation marks) Mr. Cederberg when he dubs the existing Great Ideas "poor." Regardless of whose the choice of adjective, I think it is most unfortunate. Given the circumstance that change is at the present time being sought in an

cont. on p. 6

## 'Great Ideas' defended by letter writer

Dear Editor:

In response to your recent article about revision of the Great Ideas courses, I should like to add some personal observations.

Regardless of one's area of specialization, we should all be aware of and have some understanding of the scientific developments and ideas that have helped to shape the highly technological world in which we live. Great Ideas of Science helps us to reach a beginning awareness and understanding of this world.

Not only do we live in a highly technological world, but we also live in a world of complex sociological situations and problems for which definitive answers do not exist. Great Ideas of Social Science helps us to beware

cont. on p. 6

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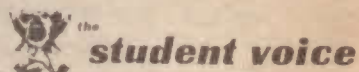
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1. The **Student Voice** shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the **Voice** reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the **Student Voice** must be submitted to the **Voice** office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the **Student Voice** reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

# Swensen defends Student Senate regarding budgeting procedures

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks a great deal of criticism has been directed at the UW-RF Student Senate with regard to their budgeting procedures. This censure has come from the Chancellor, a *Voice* columnist, individual accounts, as well as from the Senate itself. The reason for the advent of this furor can be found in the ideological foundations of this year's budgetary recommendations.

In the past several years the Student Activity Accounts have remained relatively stagnant, undergoing few drastic changes from year to year. The dollar totals of individual activities went through minor fluctuations, but their proportion of the total allotment stayed about the same.

This year a group of senators discovered that a certain group of accounts had been given insufficient funding in the past and that it was necessary to increase their budgets. In order to do this, a radically different perspective with regard to budgeting was essential.

Rather than merely taking the figures which were used in previous years and making minor cosmetic changes, these senators proposed a counter budget. (In the United States Senate William Proxmire, somewhat futilely, makes such a proposal every year.) This budget was developed with the goals and student-priorities of today in mind, as opposed to a budget which may represent the ambitions of the students from five or ten years ago.

Thus, this counter budget emphasized the importance of areas such as fine arts, forensics, drama and music to the Univer-

sity. At the same time it maintained adequate levels of funding for the many other activities which are also essential to our University life.

After the process of distributing this \$210,000 was completed, some members of the University community thought they had been slighted. Others charged that some senators were guilty of favoritism, "pork-barreling," discrimination and even more heinous crimes.

To these individuals I can only say that the Senate works on the principles of democracy. All budgets were voted on individ-

ually and passed by a majority vote. This is the first year that the Senate has considered the accounts separately and I believe it is a beneficial innovation.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am sorry for any misunderstandings which have occurred as a result of our budget meeting. I am both pleased with and proud of the outcome. If anyone on campus would like to contact me with regard to the budget, I would be pleased to talk with them.

Sincerely yours,  
D. Swensen  
Student Senator

## Student objects to Kohls' implications

Dear Editor:

"Something interesting happened last week: The Student Senate had a meeting and people other than senators and reporters attended." Up to that point in Tom Kohls' article I agree; it is the implications in the rest of his column that I take exception with.

Kohls implies that Senator Dave Swensen, backed up by representatives from the fine arts, controlled and manipulated both the budget meeting and the other senators. The Senate, according to Kohls, is composed of cliques which are only concerned with their special interests and with "railroading through a budget."

I, for one, was impressed by the fact that the senators had obviously done their homework on the budget proposals and were giving careful and individual consideration to each item on the budget. The very fact that the meeting did last a long time, as

Kohls complained, would support this position. So would the senators' voting records.

If I were an under-paid and over-worked senator, I would not take kindly to Kohls' prediction of the senators' "Maximizing the money in their pocketbooks at the expense of the overall budget."

Being a student senator is an awesome task and a great responsibility which few of our senators seem to take lightly. They are not concerned with funding pet projects or with gaining power from Chancellor Field. Rather, they are concerned with establishing priorities and striving for a balance of power between the administration and the students they so admirably represent.

Kohls' lack of objective reporting violates the basic principles of good journalism. Even a first year high school journalism student realizes he has a responsibility to document a specific quotation. For example, who said, "all budgets should be stripped to the bare minimum, and then cut a little more. The rest should be put into the fine arts budget?"

Dianne Oswald

P.S. I never thought in my wildest dreams that I would criticize the caliber of reporting in the *Student Voice*, but after Kohls' column, I, too, am having second thoughts.

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## Minorities get 'crumbs'

To the Editor:

The staff of the Minority Services Office would like to commend the Student Senate for their recognition, consideration, and finally their generous allocation to the Human Relations budget. We weren't sure, but the word was that the Human Relations Committee was high on the Senate's priority list.

The three groups that this committee represents were tickled to death that they would be able to scratch and claw at one another over all those 3500 crumbs. We're all happily plotting against each other now to find out who will get the most. You know, we have never been in this situation before so this is a challenging experience. I'm sure we will learn something from this new and exciting venture.

When the chairman of the Human Relations Committee and the staff of the Minority Services Office met with two of the Student Senate representatives we were given the impression that funding would at least be at the same level and maybe even more. Our reasons were explained for writing it as such and everyone agreed that it was not padded. Also, at that meeting a now famous statement was made which was also repeated again at the budget meeting and published in the *Student Voice* on Thursday, May 2, 1974. One senator expressed the opinion that he felt that programs in this area should not be cut because they probably had a lot to do with the high retention rate of minority students on this campus.

A statement such as this uplifts our spirits, broadens our contempt for those who are so far removed from everyday people, increases our alienations toward those who deal in verbal garbage and strengthens our shaky thoughts and attitudes already possessed by us toward people such as you, who say nothing substantial and produce nothing concrete.

We would also like to congratulate or maybe we should sympathize with the brilliant senator whose tactics before and during the budget meeting were simply outstanding. A true politician. A man of the people, for the people, and by the people.

There is no doubt that with fine, distinguished young people such as the status quo will continue on this campus and in this country. All the members of the senate need is just a little backing from their people.

Finally, the minority students on this campus appreciate the humiliation and degradation that their concerns have gone through and are ultimately grateful to those in power who have bestowed their blessings of 3500 crumbs on them.

Minority Services office,  
Lewis H. Ritcherson  
Ray De Perry

## Senate attacks letter from committee

To the Editor:

Appearing elsewhere in this column you will find a letter to the members of the UW-RF Student Senate from the Human Relations Committee.

Judging from the tone of that letter they apparently think that the Senate allocation is final. May we remind you that our allocation is merely a **recommendation** to the Chancellor as to what we believe each account should be getting. The Chancellor may or may not look favorably upon that recommendation. That is his prerogative.

Why didn't you mention that in addition to those 3,500 crumbs your April 30 balance shows a total of \$2,783 which will carry over to next year's account. Perhaps by the time this letter is

cont. on p. 6

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CLOTHING



**Congratulations  
Graduates**

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who joined the party*

at

**EMMA'S**

# more letters

## 'Ignoring area-wide problems won't make them disappear'

Dear Editor,  
In the past, local government, whether town, village, city or country, has found that not all problems are clearly theirs alone nor solvable by their actions alone. Some problems have a nasty habit of not respecting political jurisdiction lines and are common to more than one unit of government.

Solutions to these problems require cooperation among the affected units of government and coordination of their efforts. What are the alternatives to regional planning?

The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance did a profile on regional planning in its April 1972 issue of **The Wisconsin Taxpayer**. They suggested the following: "Alternatives may have to be considered if regional planning commission approach is not successful in dealing with area-wide problems."

"One option mentioned is the creation of several special districts, each handling an individual

problem on an area-wide basis. Another possibility is state and federal assumption of planning for area-wide problems."

Ignoring area-wide problems is not going to make them go away. Cooperation by local governments to analyze and resolve area-wide problems may be the last hope for any local input into their resolution.

It would seem to me that the people involved in criticizing regional planning commissions could put their time and efforts to better use than that of communistic type of harassment that they are subjecting regional planning commissions to.

It is time that all regional planning commissioners get their heads out of the sand, quit defending themselves and go on the offensive to point out to the people of their areas the dangers of letting this type of organization get control of our local governments and planning commissions.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Olk



"I'm afraid he's going down into history as not only the second Harding, but also the second Hoover..."

**editorial** cont. from p. 4

First, the Senate must come up with a viable list of priorities for funding student activities, flexible priorities arrived in consultation with a representative spectrum of students from outside the senate and with each activity having a voice in the drawing of the priorities. And students must continue to show concern and interest in these budgets, but they must show their concern and interest when it does the most good, early enough in the process to make a difference and be heard. Then will students be able to take on alone this greater responsibility.

cont. from p. 4

## Attitudes require changes

of simplistic solutions based upon prejudiced and preconceived generalizations when dealing with these problems and situations.

Certainly, these courses should not be dropped from the required curriculum. I realize that the word 'required' causes consternation in some students, but, as university graduates, we are 'required' to know in some depth more of the world and its forces than we might obtain solely in our major fields of study.

I would like to add that Great Ideas of Science, as taught by Dr. Virginia Akins, was the most informative and stimulating course that I took at this university. Not only were Akins' lectures extremely well-organized and interesting, but the outside readings were very valuable as well.

It seems to me that there is only one defect in the Great Ideas courses. That defect rests not with the course content nor with the lecturers, but with the apathy of many students. Provocative issues usually stimulated no comment. Only a handful of students ever responded to class discussion.

I always wonder if those students who complain about classes outside the classroom are also those who never have an opinion inside the classroom. I wonder if those who complain that the material is boring or irrelevant have ever read it.

It seems to me that it's not the Great Ideas courses that need revision -- it's the attitudes and standards students set for themselves that need to be revised.

Sincerely yours,  
Lynda Pavlik

## Wants 'mature' discussion

atmosphere that seems to regard all requirements (at least those not directly geared to one's major in history, political science, elementary education, physics, accounting, computer mathematics, etc., etc.; as anathema and that such **outré** conditions for graduation with a degree had best be eliminated completely, and the sooner the better, this is hardly the time for one to put in the snarl-word. Surely, more judicious opinion could be sought and obtained. To put over against the lead story on page 3 the cartoon that appears in the middle of page 5 of the May 9 **Voice** should, I think, point up precisely what I mean when I cry out against the atmosphere in which the debate is being conducted as well as the tone in which it is being reported.

We are getting perilously close, in higher education today, to the "free elective system" that was introduced at Harvard 75 or 80 years ago, spread like wildfire

cont. from p. 5

## Human relations attacked

published all or part of these monies will have been spent.

Last year Human Relations had a fairly large percentage of their budget left over at the end of the year. We believe this is because they were so disorganized they couldn't decide what to do with their money.

## McDonalds surpasses United States Army

(CPS/ZNS)-The McDonald's hamburger chain - which boasts of selling more than 13 billion burgers - has become the largest food outlet in America.

McDonald's last year sold \$1.03 billion worth of "food," pushing the chain ahead of the United States Army, which is now the second largest food distributor in America.

A recent survey showed that 96 per cent of American school children can identify Ronald McDonald, placing him second behind Santa Claus - and way ahead of Richard Nixon.

through American colleges and universities (I myself got in, as an undergraduate, on the tail end of that binge) and then finally had to be thrown out almost in toto as being wholly inadequate for the job of **educating** people. We are already on that merry-go-round again, and the atmosphere is so doctrinaire and so narrow in the truest sense of the word that I find it downright poisonous. Your article, I'm afraid, does not contribute to clearing the air, but only adds more to the smog.

Please, let us have restrained, mature, and considered discussion, not off-the-cuff prejudices. These are desperately important matters. As I see it, they are not being handled in a truly and deeply responsible way, neither by our faculty, our administration, nor our student body.

Sincerely yours,  
William Palmer  
Professor of English

We were informed that Human Relations will be better organized next year. Let us hope so, for if they continue in the ways of their past performance, future senates may choose to give even fewer crumbs.

Gordy Wold  
Myra Maki



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# Student insurance policy discussed

By Lola Prince

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate discussed the selection of next year's student insurance policy at the final meeting of the academic year on Tuesday evening.

Two policies are presently under consideration by the Senate. Both of these are Rural policies; one was written by the Senate and the other negotiated by United Council (UC).

The basic differences between the two policies are the coverage on diagnostic outpatient services and accident claims.

The UC policy covers up to \$100 for diagnostic services, then requires a one-time payable \$100 deductible for up to a \$20,000 benefit. In comparison, the Rural policy offers \$25 deductible, which extends up to a \$10,000 benefit.

The UC policy offers accident coverage up to \$300 while the Rural policy covers up to \$10,000, after payment of the one-time payable \$100.

There was a disagreement among the senators on whether it was more important to completely cover the common small expenses (UC) or to provide coverage for unusually large expenses (Rural).

Senator Gordy Wold who has worked on the policies for some time, said "I lean towards the UC policy." Wold explained that people from the clinic agree with him that it is more important to cover the smaller expenses completely.

Senator Louis Rideout disagreed, stressing that the small expenses could logically be paid by students, but the large ones could not.

Many of the senators felt the decision could easily be made

during the summer. A motion was passed which gave President Jerry Gavin the authority to appoint an ad-hoc committee to decide on the policy this summer.

In other business, a discussion on UC dues was again held. The final decision was to pay \$1250 of the requested \$1500 dues from the Senate funds and to tap other sources for the remaining \$250.

The Senate is still feeling repercussions from its budget recommendations of two weeks ago.

A delegation from WRFW, the University radio station, appeared before the Senate on Tuesday evening to protest their allotment.

Michael Norman, WRFW manager, said, "We've been funded at about \$5,000 for the past four or five years. This year we were cut down to \$3,700."

Even though the budget recommendations from Senate are completed, Norman wished to clear up any misunderstandings about the function and needs of WRFW.

Treasurer Scott Halverson presented a letter from Don Page, athletic director, emphasizing the rising costs the athletic department must face within the next year with a lower budget.

Halverson informed the Senate that many activities were still requesting more funds, but

"all we can do is sit tight" until the Chancellor evaluates the budget.

As outgoing president of the Senate, Gavin made a few closing remarks to the body. Gavin labeled his years in Senate as "beneficial and rewarding to me."

Certificates were presented to outgoing senators Dave Aschebrook, Al Brown, Lana Urbanek and Gavin, and the gavel was handed over to the 1974-75 Senate President Jeff Swiston.

## Hall GOP candidate for state assembly

Bill Hall, 30, of 141 South Eau Claire Street in Mondovi announced today that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the State Assembly from the 30th District. The 30th District includes Buffalo, Pierce and Pepin counties and part of Treapeleau county.

Hall is presently principal of Gilmanton Area Schools. He is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, and is an active member of the Gilmanton Community Club.

This is Hall's first campaign for public office and he indicates issues he will be campaigning for that directly affect U.W.-River Falls include location of the proposed Veterinarian School at U.W.-River Falls instead of U.W.-Madison, maintaining strong graduate programs at the state colleges instead of centralizing them in Madison, and gradual phasing out of local



BILL HALL

two-year community colleges in Wisconsin which are not needed to provide adequate educational opportunities to Wisconsin citizens and which have helped create a financial and enrollment crisis at the regular four year colleges like U.W.-River Falls.

## Residency not implied by voter registration

(CPS)--Registration as a voter does not necessarily make a student a legal resident of a state, a federal appeals court has ruled.

the university as a resident of Indiana.

The appeals court ruling noted that voter registration was but one of a number of relevant factors that are considered in the determination of residency status for tuition purposes.

The court also said that schools could continue charging students non-resident fees even if they are registered to vote in the state in which they attended college.

A student at Kentucky State University at Frankfort had filed suit against the school charging it has denied him due process and equal protection by charging him higher tuition as a non-resident even though he was registered to vote in Kentucky. He had entered

## Senate 'fantasic experience'

By Jim Dickrell

"I have been involved with the Student Senate for two years and it has been a fantastic experience. The most gratifying thing about Student Senate is the people I've worked with on this campus and all the people I've met in the state." This was how Al Brown reacted to his experiences as a student senator.

However, Brown has decided not to seek re-election for a third term because he felt physically tired and wanted more time "to become my own person." He said that actively serving as a senator almost makes you become a different person because your whole life revolves around the Senate.

Brown has been very active in senate activities serving as chairman of both the Housing Committee and the Election and Interview Committee. He is also a member of the Legislative Action Committee. Besides these committees, Brown is director and voting representative for the University of Wisconsin - River Falls on United Council.

In addition to his senate work, Brown is College Republican Chairman at River Falls and has served on the Wisconsin College Republican Executive Board.

Through his work on the state level, Brown has become interested in state government and has been offered work on various campaigns for next fall's elections. He said, "I feel a need for more independent and down-to-earth people in the state legislature. We should get a few honest people in state government."

He would like to see representatives in state government who are more concerned with the needs of the people and less concerned with their own careers and goals.

Brown would like to take a more active role in state government saying, "I want to get into state politics, but that's in the future."

When asked what he felt was the biggest problem facing student government, Brown responded by saying, "Student apathy and a lack of student cooperation on student-faculty committees are the biggest problems. Students should get



AL BROWN

more concerned about academic problems; about the only time you see them is when the budget comes up."

Brown places the blame for student apathy on a "lack of understanding of the Senate by the students. Students don't see the sacrifices made by senators to represent them. Much time and money out of the senators' own pockets are sacrificed for student issues."

Brown also blames the senators themselves. He said that senators become so engrossed in senate issues that they are almost "removed from reality." He went on to say that, in general, people in student government are lonely people because they are so involved in it that they fail to communicate with others and sometimes fail to see things realistically. He agreed with Senator Gordy Wold in that only five or six senators carried the whole load of the senate this year.

However, Brown feels that as far as "being unbiased, we are the best Student Senate in the state. The fact that senators are paid by student monies may have something to do with it. Senators sometimes feel guilty about accepting it unless they have really worked for it."

Brown also felt that the Senate is making progress on this campus. He noted that a lot of progress had been made in housing since he came. He also predicted that liquor would be legal in residence halls by next fall.

Brown commented on the budget saying, "We had a good lesson this year with the budget. I am very dissatisfied with the budget and the nit-picking that went on at the senate meeting. I would like to see more organization by the Budget Committee." He noted that an amendment to the Policy Code to set priorities had been made. That amendment is currently tabled.

Brown, majoring in Ag Education, Biology and Conservation, is uncertain as to what he will be doing next fall. Although he is undecided, his first tendency would be to work on a campaign. His second alternative would be to complete his education.

He feels that a major portion of his education at River Falls has come from his work on the Student Senate. Meeting so many different people seemed to be the biggest asset. "I simply love working with and for people. Otherwise I never would have been able to serve in student government."

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# Low voter turnout due to lack of interest, Gavin, Anderson, others analyze apathy reasons

By Jim Dickrell

The outcome of student government elections this spring in various University of Wisconsin schools has prompted several interpretations of the traditionally low voter turnout.

Across the state, the trend seems to be the same. Voter percentages hinge around the 20 per cent mark for state universities. For example, at UW-Eau Claire, the vote for student senators was 21 per cent; UW-River Falls, 20 per cent and UW-Oshkosh, 18 per cent. At an Executive Board election held at UW-Whitewater, the turnout was 23 per cent.

When student leaders were questioned as to why voter turnout was low, the reasons stemmed around a general lack of communication between students and student government.

Dan Manning, president of the Oshkosh Student Association, (O.S.A.), said, "The one reason why we had a small voter turnout on our campus was that few people are involved in the O.S.A. and few people have seen anything coming out of the offices which really affected them. But the biggest reason was that they knew little of what was going on in O.S.A."

### Many causes

Sue Kuether, executive secretary of the UW-Stevens Point Student Senate, said, "I feel that there are many causes for this low turnout, but primarily students just aren't aware of the elections, I feel that our Senatorial candidates are primarily responsible to get voters to turn out. Student government, I feel, does an adequate job of publicizing the elections, but the students just don't have a cause or candidate to vote for, and therefore they just don't vote."

"After being involved for four years, I feel River Falls has the best student government in the state and therefore our turnout should be higher." This was a comment made by Jerry Gavin, president of the River Falls Student Senate. Gavin said he feels that students are generally content and only when the economic pinch reaches them will they become more involved.

He also said, "I think we are becoming aware of a lack of communication. Student government is becoming a big business and senators are making it a full-time commitment. They don't seem to get back to the students because they're too involved in the senate itself. If we could find out what students want, there would probably be changes in the allocations in the budget."

The general feeling of student leaders is that student government activities get sufficient coverage by the campus press. However, students have no real interest because they can't relate student government issues with their own problems.

After examining several student government budgets, it becomes evident that students perhaps do have a stake in what their representatives do. Student government spends somewhere between \$40 and \$50 of each student's money. But again, students are probably not even aware of this.

And although there is a general lack of interest, students questioned feel that there is a real need for student government. One student said, "It's our only real link with the administration. Student government is the only safeguard of student interests and without it we would have no voice at all."

Dr. Raymond Anderson, chairman of the Political Science department at River Falls, is not too concerned about student apathy. He said, "If we didn't elect good senators or made poor decisions, there would be cause

for concern. But as long as the opportunity is there, we shouldn't force them to vote."

Anderson noted that even in the Presidential election, only 54.5 percent of the eligible voters turned out. He said that with the low turnout, there must be "some sense of satisfaction on the campuses."

Anderson said the real problem lies in "students identifying their own feelings with student senate issues. They simply can't relate their own self-interests."

Speaking primarily of the River Falls campus, Anderson continued, "I think whatever defects, they aren't nearly as serious as on the other campuses. I think our student senate has been more active and had more influence than those at other universities. I think we have produced a remarkable group of leaders. Whatever the defects, the benefits far outweigh them."

His general feeling was that if issues arise that are of real consequence to the student, the student will become involved and take action.

When asked how more student action could be generated,

Anderson said differences in terms of issues and candidates could be brought out. Also, more publicity of the elections is needed so that students will have access to information about the candidates and their platforms.

Even though student apathy is quite evident on university campuses, a firm belief in democracy still prevails. Students, student leaders, and faculty feel that when justifiable causes arise, students will, in fact, become involved and take stands on issues. Perhaps, but then only time will tell.

## Research grants Chemistry awards six

The chemistry department has awarded six \$150 research grants to outstanding chemistry majors. They are Merlin Bicking, sophomore, South St. Paul, Minn.; Jeanine Czech, freshman, South St. Paul, Minn.; Patricia Eaton, sophomore, Ellsworth, Wis.; Gary Korba, junior, St. Paul, Minn.; Ronald Nyeggen, freshman, Spring Valley, Wis.; and James H. Waelchli, freshman, Monticello, Wis.



JERRY GAVIN

The money for these grants comes from the 3M Company. The 3M Company has for the past several years supported scholarships and other activities of the chemistry department.

In addition the chemistry department has awarded two books, and they both go to Edwin A. Rudd, a junior from New Richmond, Wis. The Karges Book Award is given to the outstanding third year student in physical chemistry, and the Setterquist Book Award is given to the outstanding student in bio-chemistry.

Dr. R. A. Karges came to the River Falls Normal School in 1908. While here he finished a Ph.D. in chemistry and became the chairman of the science department in 1938. From 1946 until he retired in 1951, he was chairman of the chemistry department. He died in 1964 at the age of 83.

Ted Setterquist succeeded Dr. Karges as chairman in 1951 and retired in 1972.

## Comic character finally accepted

(CPS)—Doonesbury comic strip character Ms. Joan Caucus has been accepted at the law schools of Boston University and Georgetown following application to those schools on her behalf by Garry Trudeau, who draws the Doonesbury strip.

Trudeau has applied on Caucus's behalf to law schools across the country. Almost all of the schools rejected her for various reasons.

Boston University originally rejected her, but then changed its mind after 300 students petitioned law dean Paul Siskind to reconsider her placement on the waiting list. Students supporting the petition drive argued that Caucus should be accepted because "her character is the type so sorely sought in today's time of moral crisis."

At the University of California - Berkeley law school, trouble arose because Caucus does not have a social security number. Following the practice of assigning to such persons the social security number of a person not likely to register at the university school officials assigned her number 567-88-0515, which is President Nixon's number.

Trudeau wrote on her behalf to the university saying that she was "reluctant to accept the Social Security number of a known felon" and offered his own number. University officials, noting that their "out-of-state" quota is filled, placed the Caucus application on their waiting list, but said that her acceptance was "highly unlikely."

# Dr. Knaak recently elected state coordinator of NOW

Dr. Nancy Knaak, dean of women and affirmative action officer for women at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, was recently elected state coordinator of the National Organization for Women (NOW). She succeeds Margo House of Eau Claire as state coordinator.

Knaak was one of the 28 women who established NOW in 1966. The organization has grown to 800 chapters since that time.

Knaak is the past state president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and past state president of the Wisconsin Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She served on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women from 1963 to 1970.

A native of Illinois, Knaak came to River Falls in 1952 as a residence hall director. During her time at UW-River Falls she has taught part-time in the departments of English and guidance and counseling. She holds the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.



DR. NANCY KNAAK, dean of women at UW-RF, who was recently named state co-ordinator of the National Organization for Women (NOW).



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# Health Fair 'outstanding'

By Lola Prine

Over 3,000 area second-graders attended the 1974 University of Wisconsin-River Falls Health Fair on May 9-10.

The theme for the fair was "The Road to Good Health." It included 22 health booths and the famous Wizard of Oz characters.

Approximately 70 UW-RF students, all enrolled in Health

Education and Organization and Administration of Health, put on the Health Fair.

"Outstanding," said Jim Helminiak, who was in charge, about the affair. He added, "The students really pulled through and did a super job."

Helminiak stated that the Health Fair was a really fast-growing program. The number of children attending went "from 500 to 3,000 in three years. Next

year it could be four or five thousand."

Attendance is by school invitation only, but Helminiak said that administrators from as far away as Michigan came to look at the Fair and take back ideas.

Up until this year, no funding was provided for the Health Fair. The Education Department contributed \$200 for the 1974 Fair, which still did not begin to cover costs.

Each of the 22 booths was required to give something away to each child. These gifts ranged from pine seedlings in a paper cup to candy, ice cream and punch. All of the gifts were donated by area businessmen.

Booths were also quite diverse in make-up, but all educational in nature. For example, children were taught elementary water safety in a poolside demonstration, and that "plants have feelings, too" in a booth with a plant hooked up to a polygraph.

A River Falls city policeman was on hand to present awards in the poster competition which was carried on in each school the week before the Fair.

Coverage was received in the Minneapolis-St. Paul newspapers and on KSTP-TV.

## "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Good Health"

By Greg Krueger

The "Wicked Witch of the West" warned about poisons. The "Tin Man" said physical exercise oils your joints. On "cloud nine," tumbling was learned on an air filled cushion. In the pool, the water safety clown taught lifesaving and boat safety.

These were only a small part of the activities of the fourth annual "Health Fair" led by James Helminiak and his health education classes last Thursday and Friday.



THIS IS WHAT CLOUD NINE LOOKS LIKE, at least at the UW-RF Health Fair. Photo by Claycomb

The theme of this year's fair, which drew more than 3,000 second grade children from 28 schools, was "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Good Health."

Children and their teachers traveled as far as 100 miles to follow the yellow brick road in the "Land of Oz" (Karges Center).

Along the road were booths instructing children about health, first aid and ecology. They received ice cream, pine trees, milk and goodies contributed by area merchants.

According to Helminiak, health education instructor, "The purpose of the Health Fair is to present health, first aid, safety and ecology in a fun fashion."

He said planning of the Health Fair begins the first day of spring quarter and becomes the highlight of his health classes.

"The fair is a lot of work, but the satisfaction comes from the immediate response of the second graders. The youngsters get very excited," said Helminiak.

Proof of its popularity is the stacks of letters he receives from

children and schools thanking him and telling of the great time they had.

When the fair started four years ago, 500 children participated. That has grown to over 3000. The participating schools are asked by invitation and there is a long waiting list, said Helminiak.

He hopes to expand the fair to three or four days in the future to allow more schools to participate.

A highlight of the fair is the water safety demonstration. Life saving is demonstrated and the children get a chance to show what they learned when a mock drowning is staged by the water safety clown.

Judi, who has been the water safety clown for three years, says she gets the greatest satisfaction knowing that someday one of the children may save a life because of the water safety demonstrations.

"One time two years ago, a little boy got so excited, he dove in to save me and couldn't swim," said Judi Krueger, the water safety clown.



SMILES were evident on faces everywhere at the Health Fair, even on the floor. Photo by Claycomb

## Youth airfare discount to end June 1; students urged to write congressmen

(CPS)-Although youth airfare discounts will be phased out on June 1, the House of Representatives has until the end of the 93rd Congress to reinstate them, by

### Plastic-money-ville, U.S.A.

(CPS-ENS)-The city of Pittsfield, Mass., will be the site of an experiment to determine if a cashless society is possible.

The residents of Pittsfield will be asked to give up using cash in favor of an all-electronic system of paying for goods under which money never leaves the bank. The residents' paychecks will be sent directly to the bank, which will issue plastic credit cards.

When the residents buy something at a local store, their cards will be inserted in special mini-computers which will transfer the cost of their purchases from the buyer's account to that of the store. No actual money changes hands.

Developers say that under the system, it will be virtually impossible to bounce a check, but that the possibilities for fraud are almost unlimited.

approving a Senate bill allowing the resumption of the fares.

As a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board Ruling in December 1972, youth fares have been gradually phased out, are presently 89 per cent of adult fare and will reach adult fare on June 1.

The Senate unanimously passed a bill in November that would encourage, but not require, airlines and surface carriers to offer lower rates to persons under 22, over 65, or handicapped, with the percentage of discounts and other variables to be determined by the carriers.

Since then over 170 House members have sponsored or

co-sponsored similar discount fare legislation.

According to Janie Groveman of the National Student Lobby, House approval of the bill looks promising, although no date for hearings has been set.

Students are urged to write their Congresspeople regarding reinstatement of the fares. Those particularly important to contact are Rep. Harley Staggers, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee and Rep. John Jarman, chairman of the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics, all in care of the House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.



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THE UNIVERSITY STAGE BAND

## Stage band to present final concert May 18

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Stage Band will be presenting its final concert to the public at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

The concert will be an outdoor one, held at the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre.

The program will include jazz and rock charts by Sammy Nestico, Thad Jones, Henry

Art, architecture history

Mancini, Glenn Miller and others.

John Radd, who directs the group, will also have his works included in the program.

The following graduating seniors will be performing their final concert with the ensemble: Ron Abraham, Jessie Fedie, Rick Neuenfeldt, Merlin Samuel, Kirby Smith and Larry Bauman.

## New course to be offered this summer

By Jim Dickrell

A mixture of regional history and architecture will be presented in a two-week course team-taught by Dr. Richard Cox, art department, and Dr. C.N. Stockton, history department, during the 1974 University of Wisconsin - River Falls Summer Session.

"Art and Architecture of the Upper Midwest: A Historical Tour" is the name of the four-credit course which will run June 18-29. It may be taken as Art 309 or History 309 for undergraduate credit or Art 509 or History

509 for graduate credit. The course is open to all students.

The first week of the course will include morning lectures concerned with the relationship between regional history and architecture. Afternoons will be spent on field trips to Hudson, Mendota, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Stillwater viewing buildings of historical and architectural value.

The next six days and five nights will be spent traveling and touring in the upper midwest. The group will travel to Prairie du Chien and Gov. Nelson Dewey's

house. The following day the class will travel to Galena, Ill., and tour many pre-civil war buildings including U.S. Grant's house. That evening, along with the following day, works by Mies van der Rohe, Louis Sullivan, and Frank Lloyd Wright will be viewed.

The following day, additional buildings designed by Wright will be toured in Milwaukee, including Johnson's Wax "Wingspread," designed by Wright.

The tour will then travel to Madison where still more work by Sullivan and Wright will be viewed.

The last day will be spent touring "Old Indian Agency" in Portage and the Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie.

Last year, the same course was offered and was termed "spectacularly successful" by Stockton. Stockton said, "The thing that struck us as extremely remarkable was the diversity of the class we had. We had various age groups with art, historical, and teaching backgrounds."

According to Stockton, everyone "got along just fine" with 25 students participating in the tour.

## the Fine Arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

# 'We study relationships'

By Suanne Motl

"We are interested in studying the relationships among people. Human relationships within the organization are studied by focusing on the communication behavior of the people involved in the relationship."

Dr. Gerald M. Goldhaber told interested University of Wisconsin-River Falls students and faculty about the growing field of organizational communications during his visit to the UW-RF campus last Monday.

Goldhaber is vice president of the International Communication Association and chairman of its Organizational Communication Division. He is currently teaching organizational communication at the University of New Mexico.

He also explained, "We study the effect of these behaviors upon specific relationships within the organization's subparts as they interact with each other. We study employee attitudes, skills and overall morale as they affect and are affected by their organizational relationships."

According to him, 90 per cent of those who work do so in organizations. He added that besides work, people spend time in organizations like civic and social clubs and religious and educational institutions.

He further stated that although we are affected by organizations every day, organizations as communication systems are in a state of crisis. Organizational communication analyzes the breakdowns in an organization's communication system and then proposes a way to remedy the situation.

Goldhaber said that this field has grown remarkably in the past few years and indications are that this growth will continue in the coming decade. He also said that careers exist in sales, training, recruiting, management, research and education for people trained in organizational communication.

In addition to his explanation of the field, Goldhaber stressed the importance of universities and colleges developing programs to train students in the field.

He summarized his feelings by saying, "I believe that any academic department interested in developing a program which offers sound theory, exciting research and most important of all, the promise of jobs for its students, must consider coursework in this growing and dynamic field."

## UW-RF music faculty member to present piano recital May 19

Carolyn De Jong, pianist and faculty member of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls music department, will present a recital at 8:00 p.m. on May 19 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts - Classroom Building.

De Jong is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and received her Master of Music from Indiana University. She is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts at the University of Minnesota. This recital will also be presented in Scott Hall on the U of M campus in partial fulfillment of that degree.

She has studied in Holland with Else Krijgsmann of the Amsterdam Conservatory, has been a soloist with the St. Croix Valley Symphony and the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra and has appeared in numerous recitals throughout the midwest.

The program will begin with the "Fantasie in C minor", K. 475 of Mozart and the "Partita No. 5 in G Major" of Bach. The



CAROLYN DE JONG

first half of the program will end with a work of William Albright (the 1974 commissioned composer of UW-RF), "Pianoago-go." The major work of the program will be the "Sonata Op. 5 No. 3 in f minor" by Brahms.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Computer rated 'g'

(CPS/ZNS)--Students using the computer center at the University of Akron will no longer be able to use obscene language in giving instructions to the computer.

Computer center Director, John Hirschbuhl, said the computer has been programmed to demand an apology if certain four-letter words are used, if the student refused to apologize, said Hirschbuhl, the computer turns itself off.

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# Calendar

### Thursday [May 16]

A Two-Piano Recital-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Recital Hall-Admission Free

"The Happiest Millionaire"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theatre

"The Desert Song"-8:00 p.m.-Lakeshore Players

"Goodbye Charlie"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

### Friday [May 17]

University of Wisconsin-River Falls Symphony and Chamber Bands-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Concert Hall

"The Newest Opera in the World"-8:30 p.m.-Minnesota Opera Company

"The Happiest Millionaire"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theatre

"The Desert Song"-8:00 p.m.-Lakeshore Players

"Goodbye Charlie"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

### Saturday [May 19]

"Tales of Hans Christian Andersen"-2:00 p.m.-Young People's University Theatre-University of Minnesota

Vassar Clements-8:30 p.m.-Coffman Union-University of Minnesota

"The Newest Opera in the World"-8:30 p.m.-Minnesota Opera Company

"The Happiest Millionaire"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theatre

"The Desert Song"-8:00 p.m.-Lakeshore Players

"Goodbye Charlie"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

### Sunday [May 19]

Commencement-2:00 p.m.-Melvin Wall Amphitheatre

Faculty Recital-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Recital Hall (Carolyn DeJong)

Tales of Hans Christian Andersen"-2:00 p.m.-Young People's University Theatre-University of Minnesota

Vassar Clements-8:30 p.m.-Coffman Union-University of Minnesota

"The Happiest Millionaire"-7:30 p.m.-Old Log Theatre

"Goodbye Charlie"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

### Monday [May 20]

Vassar Clements-8:30 p.m.-Coffman Union-University of Minnesota

### Tuesday [May 21]

"Goodbye Charlie"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

### Wednesday [May 22]

"Goodbye Charlie"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall





THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY AND CHAMBER BANDS

## Two UW-RF bands to present concert

"Something for everyone" will be included in this year's spring concert at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. The concert will be presented by the University Symphony and Chamber Bands at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 17 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The diverse program will include "Hammersmith," by Gustav Holst, one of the earliest band pieces written, and "Foids," a contemporary piece written by William Albright, the University's 1974 commissioned composer.

**wrfw**  
**88.7fm**

WRFW-FM, the non-commercial radio service of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, will leave the air on May 18 and resume its regular broadcast schedule June 19.

Faculty Manager J. Michael Norman said programming will be resumed when summer school starts as has been done in past years. University students, who operate the station, will be on vacation for the summer, but some will continue to work at the station during summer school.

WRFW will then leave the air on August 7 and return early in September.

During the summer, students in the Broadcast Workshop will help run the station along with regular personnel.

WRFW is at 88.7 on the FM dial.

Selections from **Fiddler on the Roof** will include Duane Danielowski singing "If I Were A Rich Man." Danielowski, a chamber band member, portrayed the character Tevye in the University's winter production of **Fiddler on the Roof**.

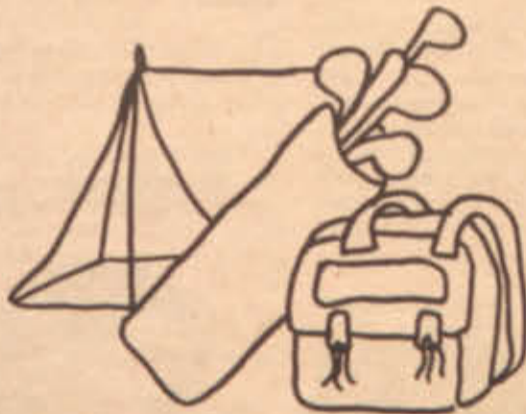
Highlighting the program will be a euphonium solo by Cheryl Luettinger, a junior instrumental music major from Lake City, Minn. She will perform "Flower Song" from **Carmen** by Georges Bizet.

Comprised of nearly 70 student musicians, the symphony and chamber bands recently returned from a successful concert tour throughout Wisconsin and Illinois. The bands are conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, assistant professor of music.

The public is invited to attend the spring concert at no charge.

goodbye and happy  
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from the voice staff

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## Two-piano recital set

The annual two-piano concert presented by the University of Wisconsin - River Falls music department is set for 8:00 p.m. on May 16 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The program will be performed on the two new matched Steinway concert grands acquired by the University this year.

The two-piano teams are from the ensemble classes of Lillian Tan and Carolyn De Jong. Performers are Tim Stevens and

### A witch - of sorts

SALEM, Mass. (AP) - Dressed in black cape and boots, Laurie Cabot maintains she's a witch - of sorts. The divorced mother of two, she runs a small shop in this 17th century witchcraft center, selling potions, graveyard dust, snakeskins, and candles to tourists.

"Being a witch is being involved in mysticism, a science," she explains. "Devils and demons are in people's heads."

For the second year in a row, Mrs. Cabot has petitioned the City Council to make her Salem's official city witch. Her request has been referred to a committee.

Dan Volenec, Marilyn Gmeinder and Kay Cocker, Peggy Schollmeier and Molly Lein, Liz Miller and Kathy Wahlquist, Nancy Pollock and Mary Deiss, Jean Woods and Jeanne Pedersen and Julie Browne and De Jong.

Works by Poulenc, Debussy, Copland, Francaix, Chaminade, Brahms and Satie will be performed.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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# WSUC attempts to cut expenses

By Gary Paul

At least for next year the Wisconsin State University athletic conference has decided to abandon the round-robin competition between conference teams in all sports except football and basketball. Instead conference schools will try to schedule other schools in the closest proximity to them as possible.

The athletic directors of the nine conference schools decided on this program earlier this spring to cut travel costs and conserve energy.

"Directors recognize the demands for budget austerity and problems related to the energy crisis," Max Sparger, Commissioner of the WSUC, said and added, "It is our intention to respond in a positive manner to these problems. Don Page, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, added that the move was made after a request by the administrations to save money (and also due to the energy shortage).

All sports championships in the recent past have been

## Have little success

## Tenniswomen end season

By Gary Paul

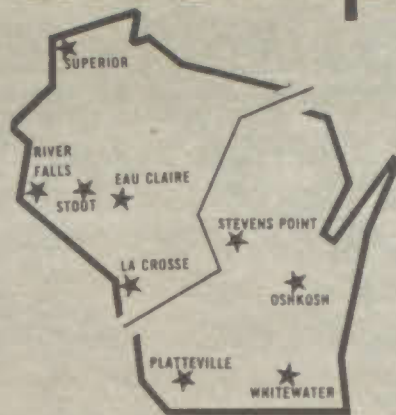
The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's tennis team ended a disappointing season by winning just two matches in the Carleton Invitational Tournament last weekend and losing to the University of Minnesota in a dual meet on May 8.

### Carleton Invitational

Last weekend the team competed in the Carleton Invitational collecting two wins.

Kerri Koltyn was the only Falcon individual to win a match as she collected a win in the first round of the consolation round. In her first match Koltyn lost to Harney of Luther, 3-6, 4-6. But in the first round of the consolation round Koltyn revenged an earlier season loss to Dale of Macalester by beating her 10-6. Dale had beaten Koltyn 10-4 in their previous meeting. Sue Fischer of St. Cloud eliminated Koltyn in the next match by a 10-6 margin. Fischer went on to win the consolation bracket.

In doubles, the Falcon team of Jackie Meyers and Sue Wilhelm lost their opening round match to Skinzich and Lund of Mankato by a pair of 6-1 scores. In the consolation bracket Meyers and Wilhelm came back to win their first match of consolation 11-10. They were defeated by Gulbrandson and Larson of Luther in the next round 10-4.



**NEXT SEASON the WSUC will be split into these two divisions for baseball. The move is aimed at the energy crisis and travel expenses.**

decided on conference tournaments at the end of the season except for basketball, football, hockey and baseball. Basketball and football will continue to decide their respective titles on round-robin competition but baseball will not.

Baseball will be split into two divisions--a northern division (including UW-Stout, UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River

Falls and UW-LaCrosse) and a southern division (including UW-Whitewater, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point). Teams will play double-headers, both home and away against the teams in their own division. The winners of the two divisions will then playoff for the conference title.

Next year the Northern division winner will host the playoff which will be a best two out of three game series.

Hockey is not considered a conference sport because not enough conference schools have the sport yet.

All other sports have had round-robin schedules but the team champion has been determined by a conference meet at the end of the season so the new plan will have little effect on which team wins conference championship. Next year most of the conference tournaments will be hosted in centrally located schools like Stevens Point.

Another part of the plan will include cutting of travel expenses to NAIA tournaments by upgrading qualifications for participation and planning joint travel with other conference institutions.

In baseball at UW-RF, Don Page, who is also the baseball coach, noted that with the two division travel for the Falcon baseball squad will be cut from 10,000 to 7,500 miles. The plan will also cut the overnight trips from ten to two.

Some schools may have trouble scheduling good competition within a proximity of their location but River Falls will have an edge being located near the Twin Cities region which is rich in small schools.

Wrestling coach Byron James felt the new plan is "just great." James said that now he will be able to schedule more of the tough teams from the Minnesota region including some perennial powerhouses like St. Cloud and Mankato. "In the past we could schedule these teams only once in awhile, every three years or so," James said. James noted that the round-robin schedule didn't always indicate who was going to win the conference. Several years ago River Falls lost five dual meets in Conference competition but still won the conference title in the tournament, James said.

Warren Kinzel, coach of track and cross country at UW-RF, has some mixed emotions on the new plan. "We really enjoy competing against the schools in the conference," Kinzel said, but he went on to add that the team will be able to schedule some tough competition like the University of Minnesota and Drake University because of the new plan.

Reaction among some conference schools has not been so favorable. Bob Krueger, the athletic director at UW-Stevens Point, regrets that conference competition against all the schools has been eliminated.

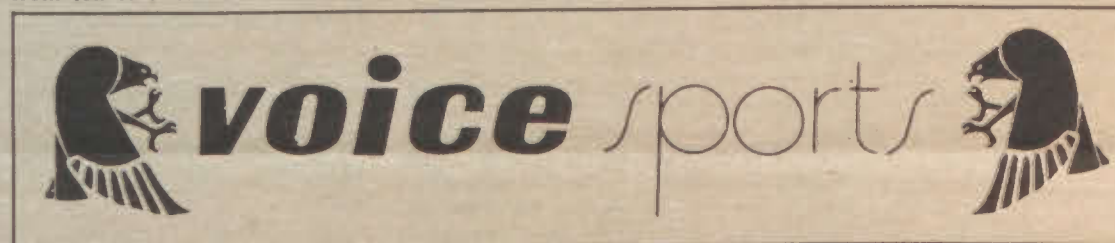


WARREN KINZEL

"We will suffer more than anybody also because of the move," Krueger said. He said that some schools, like River Falls, will be able to replace the conference schedule with an equally good schedule but Stevens Point is located in a position where it is hard to schedule good nearby teams.

As a whole the move will save the conference money, he noted, but the savings to Stevens Point will not be as great as some of the schools in the outlying regions like Superior. In conclusion he noted, "I wish we didn't have to do it."

At this date no finalized schedules have been made, according to Sparger. Without these schedules it is unknown exactly how effective the plan will be.



## Jerry Carter: Coach who cares

By Eric Emmerling

"Sometimes I just walk in the front door and go right out the back door and say, 'see you later.' ... but the wife and kids, they understand, they like sports too."

These are the words of Jerry Carter, UW-River Falls assistant baseball coach; basketball coach for St. Bridget's; umpire for little league baseball, high school football and basketball and a member of the River Falls Park Board. And what's most amazing about Carter is that he does most of this for free.

Carter went to college for only two years.

"I went to school for two years at UW-River Falls and in the summer of 1956 I went to work for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M). I just never came back to school," says Carter, who has helped coach baseball for six years with the Falcons.

Carter had been fairly friendly with Don Page for a few years before being asked to coach.

"I saw Page at the golf course one day and he talked about getting a coach from off the street. Well, when we were getting out of our carts he asked me to help coach at the University if I ever quit coaching the legion team. I said yes," Carter noted.

This started Carter's career as a coach for the Falcons. He helped coach freshmen football for a few years also. He has only been paid for his last two years of service, but money isn't what he is looking for.

"The reason I said yes was because I liked to work with kids. It takes up a lot of time but I truly enjoy it."

Carter had participated in football, basketball and baseball in every year of his high school and college career. In the Navy he participated in athletics and was a member of the All-Navy Team in 1952.

He has been on both sides in athletics, coaching and playing, therefore, he holds many philosophies on sports.



JERRY CARTER

"You need what I call the P.H.D. of athletics to be successful; patience, hustle and desire," said Carter. "Sure it's nice to win but you learn by losing. And that's important too. It's like in a test, if you fail it you're going to work harder next time."

In coaching, Carter says, "If you get the kids to like you, I think they'll play ball with you. It's got to be a closely knit unit, you've got to get along."

"And with anything you need the proper attitude, that even carries over into life itself. It's just as easy to crack a smile as it is to frown," Carter said.

And the reason why Jerry Carter is such a good teacher is because he practices what he preaches.

## Thinclads drop final, 85-78

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls track squad dropped its final meet of the season, last Thursday, to St. Cloud College (Minn.). The loss, 85-78, ended the Falcon's 1974 season on a sour note.

Weightman Gary Rayeske led the Falcon effort by winning the shotput (54'8 3/4") and the discus (141'5"). Mike McDaniels hurled the javelin 166'0" to become the only other Falcon field event winner.

Jim Foreman led the Falcon runners, by capturing the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in

:55.5 seconds. Foreman's time equalled the UW-RF school record he set the week before.

Quarter-miler, Arnie Behnke, moved to the half-mile and won the event in 2:00.5.

Other Falcon winners were Mark Pflueger, in the two mile walk (15:47.0), and Steve Wros in the three mile run (15:05.6). In addition, River Falls won the mile relay with a time of 3:28.5.

St. Cloud's margin of victory came in the sprints, where the Falcons failed to score better than third in any of the dashes.



GARY RAYESKE

# Krahn leads baseball team with hitting, hustle and home runs

By Pat Mandli

The American way of life always has been, and hopefully always will be, based on competition. The growth and prosperity of an athlete is exemplified in this system, and the best players are those thriving in it. Bruce Krahn is part of that system, and he does his thriving on the baseball diamond.

Krahn was all-conference last year in the Wisconsin State University Conference at second base for the Falcons, and the way he played this year he may again capture that honor. The Plymouth, Wis. native led UW-River Falls in all the categories as far as hitting was concerned, and he finished the season with a .418 average.

Krahn's competition over the past four years though, has not just been against other opponents. Some times it has involved his own teammates. "When I was a freshman it was a somewhat frustrating year, because I had to play behind Bill Gregor. Gregor was in all-conference form the year before, but he had an awful poor year, and I thought maybe I could do more in the starting lineup. I did end up hitting .333 as a pinch hitter in the conference that year though," Krahn said.

In Krahn's sophomore year, competition opened up as Gregor graduated and the spot at second was left open for Krahn and Stan Zweifel. "The coach wanted both Stan and I in the starting lineup, so I moved to the outfield. I've had arm troubles though, ever since I pitched in high school. I threw my arm out one game so I moved back to the infield. Stan was moved to the bench."

"I knew he was a good hitter," reflects Krahn. "That brought added pressures, because I knew if I wasn't hitting good he would be in there."

"I always looked up to Stan because he was always encouraging me. I think that takes a lot of guts to help some one when they're playing ahead of you," Krahn said and added, "I think that maybe Stan should have been playing half of the games that year."

Krahn suffered his worst year with the bat his sophomore year as he finished at .279. His junior year was .299 as he again played ahead of Zweifel and went on to



**BOTH KRAHN (background left) and first baseman John Page (foreground right) have been standouts for the Falcons this season. Page was second in hitting behind Krahn.**

win the conference honor at second base.

This year Zweifel played in rightfield and the pressure was off Krahn. "The competition was tough because I knew we both should have been playing. It was a relief for me to see him playing. With the move to the outfield I didn't have to worry about that anymore," Krahn said.

During his four years with the bat in college Krahn has tallied a number of home runs for the Falcons with one of the most memorable against Oshkosh. "The home run against Oshkosh came in an extra inning ballgame. It was the first time that my parents had seen me play college ball, and I thought I had hit in the winning run. As it turned out we ended up losing as they came back with two runs in their half of the inning."

"I always wanted to hit one in this park (Ramer Field)," says Krahn about his round trippers, but I was unable to do it until this year. Previous to that I'll always remember the home runs I hit against Eau Claire. In one game I hit a grand slam and a solo shot, and we won it by something like 6-1."

On hitting Krahn goes up to the plate swinging as he states, "When I go up there looking for a walk that's when I'll quit. I'm usually looking to hit every pitch except a low curve or an outside ball."

"I've never tried to be a power hitter, although there are a lot of people who say that I swing awfully hard. I feel that I'm confident when I go up to the plate, and if I can hit a pitcher I'll open up a little. I felt this year that 75 per cent of the pitchers I faced couldn't strike me out. There are some pitchers though that you just have to concentrate more on. In that case I'll open up my stance so I can cut down on my swing and have a more controlled cut when I'm batting," Krahn said.

In the future Krahn hopes to be a coach, and next year, when he is finishing up with school, he hopes to work as an assistant with the Falcon baseball squad. "I'm a firm believer in bunting," Krahn said. "It wasn't worked on that much in practice and in a game when some one would be forced at second or we have a double play against us I would be thinking we could have had that guy down to second. I'd like to work with something like that next year."

Krahn's interests also involve working as a trainer. "I did some taping with Stumper (Gary Eloranta) last fall, and I really enjoyed working with the teams," Krahn said. "I really don't think that there is any shame in being called a manager, and the enthusiasm with the football team is great."

Krahn came to the UW-River Falls under the influence of his baseball coach Clarence "Cabby" Wild. During his senior year in high school he led the league in hitting with an astronomical average of .480.

## Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

In the classic battle between the Bucks and the Celtics it was the Celtics that emerged as the victors. Although the Bucks played hard most of the time they again made too many mistakes to deserve the victory. Dave Cowens really did the job on Jabbar in the last three quarters of the seventh game with help from the entire Celtic team. Jabbar didn't even get his hands on the ball too much in those quarters.

The series really proved what a great style of play the Celtics use. Despite being outshot in the third quarter by over forty per cent they still managed to maintain a five point lead. Even though they shot cold in the third quarter the Celtics were able to win because they controlled the offensive boards and played pretty good defensive ball.

The Boston fastbreak contributed over thirty points to the Celtics total which is a total pretty hard to beat. This plus the fact that Milwaukee missed a lot of free throws proved to be the biggest factors in the Bucks loss.

Last Friday's game between the Bucks and the Celtics was probably one of the most exciting games ever to be seen on the air.

+++

Boston has the chance to have the best professional teams in both basketball and hockey this season. The Boston Bruins have had their troubles with the Philadelphia Flyers so far. However the Flyers have played better than most thought they could. This combined with their strong arm techniques have kept them in the series so far.

++

Falcon sports are over for another year and in reflecting back the highlight of the year seems to be the play of the hockey team. They came through with some very good hockey. The outlook is bright for next year also as the new Hunt Arena is a very good drawing card for talent from the Twin Cities area.

Falcon skaters might lose their top flight goalie, Paul Mitchell, to Colorado College of the WCHA but Coach Don Joseph has a list of talent coming in, including six goalies. Although Mitchell

will surely be missed if he does decide to leave, the Falcon outlook is bright.

Both the cross country and the track squads have also had some success this year but most of the other Falcon sports squads had rather disappointing seasons.

+++

The new football rules accepted by the NFL will probably not help the Packers as much as they hurt them.

In case the new rules are unfamiliar to you here they are: 1. goalposts are moved back from the goal line to the end line. 2. the kickoff will be from the 35-yard line. 3. after a missed field goal the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage after a missed attempt except after the ball has been kicked from inside the 20-yard line in which case the ball will be returned to the 20-yard line. 4. on punts and field goals the offensive team will not be able to move until after the ball is kicked. 5. wide receivers may not be blocked below the waist. 6. receivers may be bumped only once after they have gone three yards beyond the line of scrimmage. 7. wide receivers cracking back three yards of the line of scrimmage are not allowed to block below the waist. 8. the penalty for offensive holding illegal use of the hands, or tripping which usually occurs near the line of scrimmage is reduced from 15-yards to 10-yards. 9. a 15-minute sudden-death overtime is played if the games ends in a tie.

On the minus side the movement of the goal posts ten yards back will certainly make it harder for Chester Marcol to add his points. The new rule which returns the ball to the line of scrimmage after a missed field goal will prompt the Packers to try less field goals. The Packers who have depended on Marcol for field goals in the offense will definitely be hurt more than some of the better offensive teams in the NFL.

The new rules which provide that no one can leave the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked will help the Packers but not as much as other teams who have break-away runners for this purpose.

+++

## Farley bolsters Falcon football

Falcon football coach Mike Farley has released the names of several incoming freshmen and a transfer who are expected to bolster the '74 Falcons.

Heading the list are three players from Minnesota's Class A and Class AA state champions, New Prague and Rochester John Marshall respectively. Alan Bisek, a 6'0", 215-pound fullback, led his team to the Minnesota River Valley and state championship on the strength of twelve touchdowns and 99 total points. Tom Findlay and Jack Drews will be joining the Falcons from John Marshall. A 6'3", 180-pounder, Findlay started for the Rockets at both split end and defensive halfback, while Drews, 5'10"-180 was an all-Big 9 Conference and All-State at linebacker.

Also named were Mike Zurales and Marty Ferguson, both of Hubbard High School. Zurales, a 6'3" 215-pound defensive end, was one of the city's most heralded players last fall as he won All City and All Chicago Area honors. Ferguson was



MIKE FARLEY

Hubbard's most valuable player and team captain. He is a 6'0" 180-pound halfback.

Henry Komozewski, 6'4" and 220, was also named. He is a product of Rochester Community College, where he was an all-Minnesota Junior College Athletic Association defensive end in 1972.

## Oshkosh wins diamond crown

MADISON—Oshkosh is back in the Wisconsin State University Conference baseball throne room.

The Titans whipped LaCrosse twice last week and clinched the WSUC pennant with a 13-3 record, re-claiming the crown the Indians have worn for the past two years. Prior to that Oshkosh had won four straight championships from 1968 through '71.

Coach Russ Tiedemann's Titans now move into NAIA tournament competition, meeting the Independent school winner in a best-of-three series Saturday afternoon at Goodland Field in Appleton.

Oshkosh finished second in the Conference a year ago but won the four-team NAIA District 14 Playoff along with the Area Four title and went on to the national

tournament. At the nationals in Phoenix, Arizona, the Titans defeated Phillips and Pembroke Universities but lost to International University and Eastern Connecticut in the double elimination tournament.

The Wisconsin Independent winner will be decided this week in a tournament involving Lakeland, Carthage, Milton, and St. Norbert.

Oshkosh compiled a 22-8 regular season record this season, including double-header splits with Iowa and Wisconsin of the Big 10 Conference.

First baseman Ken Hartwig paced Titan batters, compiling a .408 average for the 30 games. His 42 hits and 10 doubles also were team highs. Shortstop Jim Gantner, who batted .329, fin-

ished with the most runs scored (32), runs batted in (21), triples (4), and home runs (5).

As a team the Titans batted .294 and their pitchers compiled an earned run average of 2.75. Lefthander Dorian Boyland had the lowest ERA of 0.89 while winning five games and losing one. Righthander Phil Klismith recorded a 5-0 mark with an ERA of 1.96 and three saves.

### WSUC STANDINGS

(Through Games of May 12)

	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh (22-8)	13	3	.813
Whitewater (15-9)	9	5	.643
Stevens Point (9-5)	9	5	.643
Superior (17-8)	9	7	.563
Eau Claire (8-8)	8	8	.500
La Crosse (14-16)	7	7	.500
Stout (8-10)	5	9	.357
Platteville (6-17)	5	11	.313
River Falls (7-13)	3	13	.188

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Now, for only 2 bucks, you can wear your feelings about Al Austin right out in the open. Whether you love him. Or hate his guts.

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'Course, once in a while, a lot of you agree with him. Like on that pay boost the legislature voted itself at the last minute. Al really let 'em have it on that one. So did you. And the governor vetoed the raise.

And now it's your turn to let Al - and everybody else - know how you feel about his editorials. Write: T-shirt, WCCO-TV, 55 South 9th St., Minneapolis 55402. Tell us which side you're on, specify size S-M-L or XL and include your \$2 (a very reasonable price, if you've looked at plain, wishy-washy t-shirts lately).



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TV

**4** WCCO  
TV

# classified advertising

**found**



**lost**



**Pets:** Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call the Area Animal Center at 425-7874.  
+++

**Found:** By Ag. Science Building, one pair of wirerim glasses with Modern Optical, 3034 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill., 973-3223, printed on the blue case. Claim at May Hall, resident director. Call ext. 3330.  
+++

**for rent**



**For Rent:** To sublease for summer. Two-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Move in May 19, two weeks free rent. We will help pay part of rent for summer. Call 425-9428.  
+++

**For Rent:** Room for one or two girls in duplex. Within walking distance of campus and downtown. Will be available June 1 and through next school year. If interested, please call 425-7324.  
+++

**For Rent:** A furnished one bedroom apartment with fireplace one block from campus. Apartment is a ground floor walkout with a private entrance. Available June through August at \$125 per month, including utilities and laundry privileges. Call 425-6352.  
+++

**For Rent:** Older two or three bedroom unfurnished farm house Six miles east of River Falls. Garden spot. Rent \$125 plus utilities. Married persons only. References required. Available June 1. Call: 425-6469.  
+++

**For Rent:** Two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished for the summer months. Available May 25. Call: 425-2849.  
+++

**Sublet:** One bedroom apartment, furnished, air condit., near campus. June 1 to September 1. Call: 425-7403.  
+++

**For Rent:** To sub-lease June 1 to September 1, two bedroom partially furnished apt. Good location and reasonable. Call: 425-7117.  
+++

**For Rent:** Room in large house, kitchen. \$45 covers all. Call: 425-7404 after 6:00 p.m.  
+++

**To sublet for summer:** Two-bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator included. Fully carpeted and partially panelled. Just right for three persons. Within walking distance of campus. Available June 1. Call Gordy or Swiss at 425-3205 day or 425-6293 in the evening.  
+++

**for sale**



**For Sale:** 1967 Ford Fairlane Convertible, good runner and top. \$475. Call: 436-5875.  
+++

**For Sale:** 1966 Honda 305 cc with windshield. 7900 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call ext. 3275 or 273-4865 after 5:00 p.m.  
+++

**For Sale:** 1967 Barracuda, good tires, new paint, good gas mileage. Also 1960 Chevy convertible, good running condition, good top and tires. Best offer call: 425-2900, ask for Mike.  
+++

**For Sale:** 5 speed Hercules girls bike - used two seasons - good condition - \$55 or best offer. Call: 425-2859.  
+++

**For Sale:** Bike - one year old Huffy, 3-speed, handle shift and generator light. \$40. Call: 425-9508 after 7:00 p.m.  
+++

**For Sale:** Canoe: 16 ft. wood/fiberglass, under \$100 Call: 425-6112, ask for Rick.  
+++

**wanted**



**Ride:** Anyone needing a ride East. I am going to Pittsburgh, Pa. after finals. Contact Bruce. 425-9798.  
+++

**ETC:** There are several positions open for counselors (boys and girls) for summer employment at the Badlands Lutheran Bible Camp located near Medora, North Dakota. We also need an assistant cook and assistant counselor.  
+++

These positions provide excellent opportunities to learn with fellow Christians, to have fun with others, to enjoy the beautiful and historic setting. For further information and application blanks contact Jon Hoyme, RR 2, Box 310, Ladysmith, Wisconsin 54848. Dates for camp are June 5-August 10.  
+++

**anncts**



**Library News:** At the end of spring quarter and summer school all texts including texts for incompletes must be returned or deposit must be paid. The deposit is equal to the current price of the book and will be refunded when the book is returned.  
+++

**Summer Students Preregistration** for the Summer Session will be Monday through Friday, May 1 to June 12 in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. Fees may also be paid at this time.  
+++

Students not preregistering must register on June 17 in Karges Gym.  
+++

Preregistration is advisable to assure the student of getting the classes they wish.  
+++

**Falcon Wheelers:** Will be holding a breakfast ride to Prescott, on Saturday, May 18. Riders will meet in front of Rodli at 6:00 a.m. The club will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.  
+++

**Correction:** A mistake in dates was made in the listing of sociology summer workshops.  
+++

**Sociology 198**  
Workshop: Problems of the Elderly, 2 credits, Stevens.  
MWF 10:30-12:10, July 15-August 9.  
+++

**Sociology 200**  
Workshop: Personal Awareness and Potential, 3 credits, Stevens.  
TWThF 10:30-12:10, June 18-July 12.  
+++

**Classified policy**

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office (5-3906) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

**Study in Copenhagen next year:** Are you interested in studying in Copenhagen for the 1974-75 school year? Our University system has a center for study at Copenhagen. All courses are taught by the University of Wisconsin system faculty. A wide range of courses are offered for the academic year and your total annual expenses are comparable to your total expenses here at River Falls.

Enrollment is open to juniors, seniors and a limited number of sophomore students. If interested you should contact the following persons as soon as possible: Dr. Samuel Huffman, 107 Ag. Science, ex. 3345 or Dr. Robert Pionke, 322 Fine Arts, ex. 3539.

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**Food and Drink Specials**

**Thursday -**

Spaghetti \$1.60 (all you can eat)

**Friday -**

Fish \$2.50 (all you can eat)

**Saturday -**

for \$3.00 all the tap beer and wine you can drink from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BBQ Ribs \$2.50

**Monday -**

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*Tapper*  
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**Coming Attractions**

**Thursday -**  
Kirin

**Friday -**  
Jolly Germaines

**Saturday -**  
Nate Landrum  
and the Trade Winds

**Sunday -**  
Schorn Brothers

**Tuesday & Wed.**  
John and Dave



# classified advertising

**Extension Correspondence Courses:** In sociology-work at your own pace during the summer-up to one year for completion with credit transfer.

Credit courses available in: Marriage and Family, Problems of American Minority Groups, Comparative Rural Societies, Urbanism and Urbanization.

Write to: Rural Sociology-Extension, 240 Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

**Student Transportation Service:** Will be running at the end of spring quarter. Drivers will be leaving for the Hudson bus depot and the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport at noon and 5:00 p.m. on May 23-25. Anyone who cannot find alternate means of transportation should call the Student Senate office (3205) and leave their name and the day and time they need a ride.

**Soviet Seminar-1975:** Apply now for the 1975 trip to the Soviet Union. March 22 April 7. Includes visits to Leningrad, Moscow and two other Soviet cities, meetings with students, all meals and excursions. Cost-approximately \$650. For more information, please see Dr. Feinstein, 118 South Hall. Places are limited. Apply now.

**Fund-raising picnic:** With beer and bratwurst for Ed Nager, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, at Doug and Margo Johnson's farm, 5:30-9:00 p.m., May 18. \$3 per person, \$5 per couple. For information, call 425-5181 or 425-5450.

**Practice Teaching in Australia:** The Overseas Teacher Education Consortium, based at UW-RF, coordinates an overseas practice teaching program for some twenty colleges and universities. Up to now all practice teachers have been sent to England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales; however, starting next autumn, practice teachers will also be sent to Australia.

Last month, Dr. J. Mark Perrin, Professor of Education, UW-RF, visited Australia to complete arrangements for American practice teachers to arrive there next fall.

The placements will be in the Adelaide area and will be considered by Dr. Dale C. Paul of the College of Advanced Education in Salisbury.

Persons interested should contact Dr. Siemers, in Hathorn Cottage, Dr. Perrin or Dr. Korsgaard.

**Jobs Available:** A large number of jobs are still available for work-study qualified students who intend on enrolling in the UW-RF 1974 summer session. If you are interested in some type of employment this summer while in school and have received some type of financial aid this academic year, please see Jeff Reetz, Financial Aids Office, Rm. 221, Hathorn East as soon as possible. These jobs will pay \$2.00/hr. for 15 hrs. a week employment while school is in session, plus the possibility of working several full 40 hour weeks either before or after summer school.

**Jesus Rock:** What is it? Come listen Sat., May 18. Albums by Larry Norman, Andrae Crouch, Barry McGuire, Love Song, etc. will be for sale at cost. Drop in at the ETC House, 143 E. Cascade anytime from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Attention:** All students who will not be returning to UW-RF for the Fall quarter and who have received a national defense-direct student loan are requested to stop at the Business Office (220 North Hall) prior to the end of Spring quarter for information regarding their loan.

**Business and Economics Students:** The second annual Economics Spring Picnic will be held from 4:00-9:00 p.m. on Friday, May 17. Tickets are on sale now for \$2.00 in the Economics office, 326 Fine Arts, or from Margaret Keating, Sue Loesch, Linda O'Connell, Mike Steiner, Boris Ureia and Mary Wilmes.

**Veterans:** Do you want the Vietnam Veterans Educational Grant to go from \$250 up to \$500 for the next year, without need requirement? Write your state senator or assemblyman and tell him you want S-917 to pass. If you do not know your senator or assemblyman, call 425-9197 for this information.

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- Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
- Last of the Red Hot Lovers
- Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight
- Fearless Vampire Killers
- Lovers and Other Strangers
- Green Berets
- Such Good Friends
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### TREATS:

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- Coke Breaks
- Dime Double Dip Days
- Thirst Aid Stand
- Frosty Flicks
- Beer Keggers
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- Johnny Shiloh
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- Pollyanna
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- Moon Pilot

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- Showboat Trips
- Chanhassen
- Landfall
- Friar's
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### FUN AND GAMES:

- Twins / Brewer Game
- Bingo Nights
- Free Skating Nights
- Apple River Tubing
- Shopping Trip
- Ramblin' Raft Race
- Craft Demos
- Tennis / Golf Tourneys