

Fuel shortage inevitable; US must conserve, warns energy expert

by Dave Ralph

With the days of cheap energy behind us, Mike McNamara, deputy director of the Wisconsin Energy Office, emphasizes that "the energy belt-tightening time is at hand."

McNamara spoke on the topic, "Energy Use vs. the Environment" to a group of high school and university students at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 1 in the Ballroom. His address was a part of the environmental concern day, sponsored by the UW-River Falls Student Senate.

McNamara, explained that his agency was set up during the Mid-East oil embargo to process oil allocations to Wisconsin made by the Federal Energy Administration.

The United States is presently experiencing the worst economic recession since the Great Depression, according to McNamara, and when industries boom again, a permanent fuel shortage will occur in spite of heroic sacrifices.

"Energy planning will bring energy saving and right now 30 per cent of our energy is being wasted. We don't have the time or the money to spend on concrete solutions," said McNamara, hinting that it may already be too late to avoid a major power shortage.

According to McNamara, if the state of Wisconsin doubles its energy needs by 1985,

construction of additional power plants would be required. The plants cost \$300 - \$500 million apiece.

In McNamara's opinion, solar energy is the best future alternative source of energy and could supply 50 per cent of every home's energy needs. The Federal Government now spends \$100 million per year to research solar energy, and McNamara feels that the budget needs to be increased greatly in the near future.

"I can't emphasize enough that it will be the informed citizen with old fashioned common sense who will be able to adjust to the changing energy situation and help solve the energy shortage," concluded McNamara.



ENERGY EXPERT Mike McNamara, during a day of environmental concern at UW-RF, May 1, hinted that it may already be too late to avoid a major power shortage. photo by Claycomb

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS



the

student voice

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX Number 26

May Daze initiates spring

by Jeffry Klug

The third annual May Daze got underway Thursday, May 1, at UW-River Falls. Purpose of the three day event is to "get winter out of your system," according to Director of Student Activities Barb Torres.

Highlighting the celebration are two free concerts. "Collectively Ours" will be performing on the Student Center terrace at 3 p.m. Friday, and there will be a bluegrass concert Saturday from 3-7 p.m. featuring the Middle Spunk Creek Boys and the Monroe Doctrine. In case of rain the bluegrass concert will be held in the Walter H. Hunt Arena.

Friday's agenda includes a gunny sack race and egg swatting contest beginning at 2 p.m. behind Karges Center where there will be a 13 cent beer bargain and hot dog stand.

A tailgate party will be held Saturday from 1-3 p.m. in the Ag Science parking lot before the bluegrass concert.



ONE OF 16 BOOTHS depicting the Wonderful World of Health, Pluto's Pet Pen, is being visited by just one of 3,000 second graders expected to tour the Health Fair during its three-day run. Beginning Wednesday morning, the free fair will be open to the public until Friday.

The fair features all aspects of health, such as good eye care, the Den of Decay on the care of teeth, a dairy barn with live baby farm animals, camping and survival booths and a safety booth.

Built by the UW-RF health classes, the fair will be visited by students from Minnesota and Wisconsin. photo by Claycomb

Watergate counselor to explain relationship between taxes, privacy

by Suanne Motl

Sam Dash, who was the Senate Watergate Committee's legal counsel, will take part in the second of two seminars that deal with "Civil Liberties, Human Values and Taxation," Saturday, May 3, at the UW-River Falls.

His keynote address "Privacy and Taxation" will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom.

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) reports that "the Watergate unravelings revealed the existence of a secret intelligence - gathering unit that operated within the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) from 1969 until 1973. Before the IRS disbanded the unit, it had collected information on attitudes, habits and lifestyles of more than 11,000 individuals and 99 organizations."

The extent to which tax revenues are used to promote information-gathering on individuals who are paying taxes will be the main thrust of Dash's address.

Speech department head Jerald Carstens, one of the seminar's co-directors, said that Dash is "well-known in the area of investigation of governmental groups. He added that Dash was interested in the government's invasion of privacy long before the Watergate investigation.

Dash, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is a former Justice Department lawyer and Philadelphia District Attorney. He is also the author of "The Eavesdroppers," a 1959 study on wiretapping and invasion of privacy.



SAM DASH

Following Dash's address, the audience will be invited to further explore the topic by taking part in small group discussion sessions.

These round-table discussions will be led by an academic humanist—a lawyer, economist, philosopher, historian or other expert. Members of the WCLU's State Privacy Committee may also lead some of the discussions.

The academic humanists, according to seminar co-director Beth Scott, will reflect on the topic, offer background information and will try to help the participants gain new perspectives.

Seminar directors anticipate that the groups will cover a wide range of interests including the legal, moral, social and historical aspects of the conflicts between government and privacy and the relationship between civil liberties and human values.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the WCLU and the UW-RF through a grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee. It is open to the public free of charge.

UW schools compared

CAMPUS	Size in 1973	Size in 1975	Size of City	Students / Citizens
Madison +	not available	34,000	171,769	1 to 6
Milwaukee +	20,959	24,000	117,372	1 to 35
Oshkosh	11,300	9,492	53,082	1 to 6
Stevens Point	9,193	8,055	23,479	1 to 3
Eau Claire	8,900	8,888	44,619	1 to 6
Whitewater	8,189	8,144	12,038	1 to 1 1/2
La Crosse	6,497	6,346	51,153	1 to 8
Stout +	4,903	5,227	11,275	1 to 2
Platteville +	4,542	3,821	9,599	1 to 3
River Falls	3,822	4,084	7,238	1 to 2
Superior	2,886	2,592	32,237	1 to 16

All figures taken from two World Almanacs (1973 and 1975)
+ Asterisks indicate former members of UW (pre-merger)

ap news briefs

The World



HONOLULU AP - Two U.S. Navy jets blasted at an anti-aircraft position near Saigon early Wednesday in what apparently were the final shots by Americans in the Vietnam war, according to Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of U.S. Pacific military forces.

Gayler said he was "particularly proud of the fact that in the entire operation it was necessary to shoot only on one occasion."

South Vietnamese forces in some provinces west of Saigon have not surrendered, said a Viet Cong Liberation radio broadcast monitored just before midnight Wednesday.

The broadcast said the commander in chief of Viet Cong armed forces "has announced that the provinces to the west in South Vietnam are not yet liberated."

It added that he had "appealed to the enemy to submit themselves quickly to their government."

SAIGON AP - The Saigon government surrendered to the Viet Cong Wednesday. Its troops turned in their arms and tried to lose themselves amid the civilian population. And North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops entered the South Vietnamese capital and took President duong Van Minh into custody. After 112 years of French colonialism, Japanese occupation and American military intervention, the Indochina peninsula was free of foreign domination.

ATHENS, Greece AP - The United States has agreed to cut back its military presence in Greece, but the Greek government is allowing some American bases to remain. The two governments announced Tuesday night that the American air base adjoining the Athens airport will be closed, six destroyers of the U.S. Fleet will no longer use Eleusis, near Athens, as a home port, and American Bases remaining in Greece will be placed under Greek commanders.

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The Ford administration will ask Congress for funds to care for perhaps as many as 70,000 refugees from Indochina, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday.

Kissinger did not say how much the request would total. But Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib agreed with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing that it probably will cost the United States about \$500 million over a year's time to resettle South Vietnamese who fled their country.

WASHINGTON AP - A Senate bill requiring the states to establish no fault automobile insurance would raise premiums in 45 states by as much as 97 per cent, Allstate Insurance Co. said Wednesday.

The estimates by Allstate, which opposes the federal no-fault plan, contrasted sharply with figures from State Farm, which favors the plan.

State Farm, the nation's largest insurer of automobile drivers, earlier told the Senate Commerce Committee that the bill "should cause no over all increase in the cost of insurance for most policyholders. Many should get decreases."

WASHINGTON AP - Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White will administer the oath of office to the 11 members of the new American Indian Policy Review Commission in ceremonies Friday, Sen. James Abourezk, D S.D., said Wednesday.

Abourezk is chairman of the panel, created by the last Congress to explore the history and status of relations between American Indians and the federal government.

WASHINGTON AP - Initial claims for regular state unemployment benefits declined by 39,700 to 456,600 during the week ending April 19, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The Region



MAIDSON, Wis. AP - It will cost them an additional \$2 apiece, but Wisconsin senators Wednesday decided it was worth it to have their official portrait in color this year.

The senators traditionally have been photographed each session in black and white, but on a nearly unanimous vote decided Wednesday that the 1975 portrait of them in the red carpeted chamber should be done in color.

KESHENA, Wis. AP - The Menominee Restoration Committee announced Wednesday that tribal enrollment will be held May 16 to Aug. 13 for the purpose of establishing an electorate.

The Indians are returning to federal control after 14 years as a Wisconsin county.

The electorate will ratify the new tribal constitution and elect the future tribal governing body.

There were 3,270 on the tribal role when the termination act was passed in 1954 and it now is estimated that 5,000 persons will qualify as members of the tribe.

Senate reports:

Budget nears adoption

by Jim Dickrell

The senate's budget committee has come up with preliminary recommendations to the Student Segregated Fee Budget, according to committee chairman Kent Nilsestuen. Nilsestuen made the announcement at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

"We haven't made any official recommendations yet. However, we will have a concrete proposal for the senate next week," Nilsestuen said.

After the official recommendations have been made, the entire senate has several options. The senate can either

accept the budget as proposed, alter the accounts \$300 either way or send the proposal back to committee for further consideration.

If no compromise between the committee and the entire senate can be reached, the committee's recommendations will become the official senate recommendations.

Nilsestuen, presiding in the absence of senate president Jeff Swiston, said that Swiston had written to Central Administration officials this past week asking for an interpretation of the River Falls campus plan for merger implementation.

In a letter to Adolf Wilburn, Associate Vice - President of the UW system, Swiston said, "To be specific, the Chancellor has told me he has veto power over the appointments the student government makes to the faculty committees. This is in direct conflict with what our campus plan indicates, and certainly not in accordance with what the Merger Law states."

If Wilburn rules in favor of Swiston, Chancellor George Field will have the opportunity to appeal the decision before the Board of Regents in January, 1976.

Next year's health insurance policy designed to 'give students a break'

by Gerry Kummer

The UW-River Falls Student Senate approved the proposal for next year's student health insurance contract at its meeting April 23.

Former Student Senator Gordy Wold said the student health insurance will be offered to all students in the UW-System under a Master Benefit Contract with Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield of Wisconsin.

"The contract will be offered at a group rate to any campus in the UW System that wants it," Wold explained. "This means the cost of the health insurance will be the same for every student no matter what university the student attends."

"The purpose of the group rate is to give students a break," Wold added. "Before, a student in Milwaukee would pay more for his policy than a student in Whitewater because of the difference in medical costs in the different areas."

The coverage provided by the health insurance is divided into two categories including the Basic Inpatient and Outpatient Hospital and Physician Expense Benefits and the Major Medical Benefits.

Basic benefits

The Basic Benefits up to a combined maximum of \$10,000 per illness include: hospital room; board and miscellaneous service up to 120 days and not exceeding \$10,000; ambulance service up to \$50 per trip; emergency outpatient care; accident sickness; subsequent outpatient care as necessitated by covered accident or sickness; x-ray and radiation therapy for diagnosed malignancy; diagnostic x-ray and lab services up to \$100 per year for hospital outpatients; maternity benefits up to \$400 for normal deliveries and \$700 for abnormal deliveries; expense for, or incidental to any legal procedure for the termination of pregnancy; expense for, or incidental, for any procedure for sterilization; and up to \$10,000 for services of physician per period of disability for usual and customary charges.

If an illness is serious enough that the benefits under basic coverage expire, and after the

payment of the \$100 Major Medical deductible (paid by policy holder), the major Medical Expense Benefits take over.

The Major Medical Expense Benefits provide coverage up to \$50,000 per policy period and provide for an extension of services from the basic benefits.

In addition, the Major Medical Benefits provide: outpatient psychiatric care up to 80 per cent of cost, care of nervous or mental conditions in other than a general hospital for up to 90 days, nursing home care if it is immediately following hospital confinement and necessary for convalescence of the same condition treated in the hospital up to 90 days, other services necessitated by prolonged hospitalization, and acquisition of artificial limbs, eyes, orthopedic braces and appliances.

For the past 22 years, the Student Senate has offered a health insurance program to students of the University. "The purpose of the program is to offer medical coverage to students as a supplement to the University Health Service," Wold said.

Under the new group rate policy, Wold explained how the operation of the new program would work. "There will be a local campus agent in each town. His responsibility will be to collect premiums and appli-

cations, send out I.D. cards to policy holders and keep records. This is certainly more convenient for us to have the office and records here in town rather than in Milwaukee," Wold said.

The insurance policy will be offered at the beginning of fall, winter and spring quarters and will run until the beginning of the next academic year.

"This year, a student can choose to take the health insurance policy for only one quarter," Wold said. "For instance, the rate for full year coverage for a student is \$101.52. If the student takes the policy for one quarter, he only pays one-fourth of this premium for that quarter."

The rate for full year coverage for student and dependent is \$285.52 and the rate for student and family is \$321.52.

Wold said a descriptive brochure with enrollment information will be available during the summer orientation period. The brochure will also be mailed to students prior to the start of fall quarter.

"All in all, it is a better program than last year's program when 250 students had the policy," Wold said. "Blue Cross has helped enormously in helping us plan and draft the policy."

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Native American week May 5-10

Events aimed at relieving culture gap

by Dean Simpson

The problems and goals of the American Indians addressed via films, discussions, speakers and a pow-wow fill the agenda for the annual Native American Week which will be conducted May 5-10 at UW-River Falls.

The highlight of the week will be speaker Ada Deer, chairperson of the Menominee Restoration Committee, in the news recently for her role in the Gresham, Wis. incident. The title of her speech will be "From Termination to Restoration to the Menominee Warrior Society."

Later there will be a pow-wow with free style dancing and cash prizes. The week will wind up with a dance in the Ballroom with music by "Sun Dance."

All events are free, and the public is invited and encouraged to attend. The week of events is sponsored by the national Native American Council.

According to Ray de Perry, director of the Native American Program at UW-RF, the purpose of the week-long event is to help the campus and the community come to an understanding of the cultural differences and resultant problems that American Indian students face in this country.

ences and resultant problems that American Indian students face in this country.

He said he also feels that participation in the activities of Native American Week can be a vital part of UW-RF students' educational experience, providing needed understanding of American society.

educational experience, providing needed understanding of American society.

As evidence that greater understanding is needed, de Perry spoke of Gov. Patrick

Lucey's attitude about Wounded Knee, S. Dakota, which was basically, "It couldn't happen here." But it did happen here, recently, at Gresham.

De Perry is a 1970 graduate of UW-Eau Claire with a degree in sociology. He has been active in Indian affairs since that time.

He has been a go-between for schools and Indian people in the Lac de Flambeau school district, and later he was the director of the Native American program at UW-Stevens Point. He came to River Falls in 1973.

Blue jeans to go down in history

by Luanne Sorenson

As the Centennial Committee begins gathering items for the time capsule, members have decided the capsule needs a personal touch.

As a result, the committee is making a plea for an item near and dear to many River Falls students--a pair of worn blue jeans, preferably patched or embroidered. According to time capsule subcommittee chairperson JoAnn Hinz, the generous contributor will have the satisfaction of knowing that he perhaps has made the most valuable addition to the capsule, one of his prized possessions.

The jeans can be delivered to the University News Bureau, 302B North Hall.

The committee also is seeking the signatures of students, faculty and classified staff. A signature sheet has been placed at the Student Center information desk. The committee urges you to sign your name for posterity.

Most of the time capsule items suggested by departments and organizations have been academic in nature. They include such things as a "drop-add" card, publications, programs, emblems and meeting minutes.

The Baptist Student Fellowship is submitting a King James version of the Bible for inclusion in the capsule. Also to be included are a sample of grains, the inventory of the campus farms, a hockey puck with the season's scores, a film of Chancellor George Field's inauguration, the merger implementation plan and a slide rule from the home of Glen P. Junkman. Junkman taught math at the River Falls college in the 1920's.

All together, the committee has a list of over 50 items to fill the 18" by 48" capsule.

The capsule will be buried and incased in concrete at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 13 east of the Hagestad Student Center. A reception will follow the brief ceremony. The Art Department is making a plaque to mark the site of the capsule.

NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK

- May 5
Native American Films. 7-9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.
- May 6
Panel discussion: "Issues in American Indian Education: Wisconsin Indian Educational Concerns; Bureau of Indian Affairs; Boarding Schools; A.I.M. Survival School--A New Concept in Indian Education." 2-4 p.m. in the Ballroom.
- May 7
Speaker: Dr. Roger Buffalohead. "The Racism Component in Administration of Bureau of Indian Affairs Policies--Past and Present." 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.
- May 8
Speaker: Ada Deer. "From Termination to Restoration to the Menominee Warrior Society." 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.
- May 9
Pow-wow, free style dancing with cash prizes. 8-11:30 in the Amphitheater (if raining, will move to Karges Gym).
- May 10
Dance. Music by "Sundance". 8-12 p.m. in the Ballroom. Winners will be announced for 10-speed bike, Winnebago-made basket, Menominee-made medallion.

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RIVER FALLS

Comment

We have touched spring and have been assured. This year, especially, we need assurance.

We have - with much help from the politicians -- adroitly managed to combine inflation with recession. Each week, more lose their jobs, and prices continue to rise.

Shortages. Some come and go; others are here to stay. There are reports that a few wealthy Americans are beginning to stock up on large quantities of freeze-dried foods, believing that the day is coming when there will not be enough to eat.

We see violence around us, in our streets and in distant Asia. There is precarious peace in the Middle East and we hear debate on what military action this country might take if....

Omnipresent television glamorizes neo-fascist cops; asks that we laugh at characters who are loud and obnoxious and angry and always at one another's throats; and expects us to dream the hollow dreams of quiz shows.

We know that the price of gas will climb by perhaps as much as 40 cents a gallon for "non-essential" driving, and we wonder about our vacations -- those brief respites for which we long 50 weeks of the year. And we know that, in the face of a continuing energy shortage, mammoth cars are still being manufactured, bought and driven.

We hear strident voices arguing over abortion and right to life and gun control and the Constitution.

And to inspire us and lead us out of this morass we have a President and Vice President who were not elected by the people of this country, but were, directly and indirectly, chosen by a crook. And this President, according to a recent spate of public opinion polls, offers us policies which perhaps one out of three or four Americans endorse. He would send guns, rather than food, to starving nations.

For future inspiration and leadership we have a list of announced presidential candidates -- Ford, Jackson, Bentsen, Harris, Carter, Udall -- which makes you drowsy.

This is the troubled America which historians will one day sketch. And despite the Bicentennial ballyhoo, optimists are becoming scarce.

But we can fool the historians and confound the forecasters. We can turn inward. We can be happy despite our much-publicized problems.

Certainly we'll have to listen to the boisterous voices for our own protection, but we can listen selectively. We can listen with half an ear.

And we can turn toward our family and friends for solace, for joy and love. We can turn to the earth, the forest, the mountains, the rushing water, to spring. We can turn to the world of ideas, to books, to music and to the other arts. We can turn to our own particular God, to kindness and charity.

These are the things which are, in the end, important -- not the gross national product, nor twin-blade razors nor gleaming kitchen floors nor the victory of a political candidate we dislike a little less than his opponent.

Those things which are closest to us are the most important: Love and beauty and the sweet earth. The poets have told us this for centuries, but it seems we've stopped listening.

I'm listening now and I'm glad there'll be a spring this year.

Written by Phil Gruis, Sunday Editor of the Boulder (Colo.) Daily Camera. Reprinted by permission of the St. Paul Pioneer Press.



Nuclear issue a wildfire

To the editor:

I sent \$.50 to SANE a few months ago, not really knowing what I was doing, except the word "nuclear" somewhat scared me. I went to one meeting and was undecided how I felt over the question of nuclear power, and then last Thursday (24th) I went to Madison to speak to some senators still unsure of how I felt over the issue. I knew we needed energy, I knew some of the shortage was a farce, but not totally.

The issue is so absurd, it seems. All the nuclear opponents have been asking since 1973 is that we WAIT for five years until we find out what the consequences of nuclear power will be to our planet and the life on it. I should think that anyone would want this.

I am convinced that practically every damn one of the Wisconsin senators are bought off on this issue. Why else would they risk their and others' lives? When their wives are dying of bone cancer and their children have leukemia, it may be too late. Many senators and others say that we need to find energy solutions now. I say bullshit; we do, but not immediately at the risk of nuclear power.

Being contemptuous of fatcats and not too excited about industrial progress, I am biased about this, but doesn't it make more sense to use what natural energy elements we have (yes, these are in limited supply) and work like crazy to find a SAFE energy alternative, rather than using an energy source now which even has a chance of destroying earth and life on it?

When I asked Senator Mohn this, he said (and I doubt his sincerity in asking) "Can you pay for the gas and fuel oil for three years while we wait to test nuclear energy?" Obviously not.

People say solar energy is financially out of the question. It certainly is now. But if it were not so profitable to sell nuclear power, we could use this money on finding an inexpensive way to use mass production to reduce costs. And not just solar power, either.

Do some simple research for yourself and I'm sure you'll decide that it makes sense to stop producing nuclear power for a few years and at least find out what the consequences will be. It affects all of us, especially in this area -- so please care. As the man himself, Ralph Nader, has said, nuclear power is our **Biggest** threat.

In solidarity,
Sue Hausman

the student voice

The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The *Voice* is a University publication, published under authority granted the Regents by section 37.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The *Voice* is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

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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.

Increase bids continue at senate budget hearings

by Robin Nehring

Representatives from several fine arts departments, men's intramurals, the rodeo team and the Student Senate itself made their annual budget requests at the Student Senate budget meeting April 24.

Out of the seven budget requests made, the music activity department called for the most significant increase in its budget request. The \$3080 increase is in the area of services and according to Conrad DeJong, associate professor of music, the money would be used to bring a composer such as Leonard Bernstein to the UW-River Falls campus.

The drama activity department called for the second largest increase in its request. Again the area of services represented the major part of the \$2527 increase.

The large increase in the services request from \$351 last year to \$2650 this year is due, according to Kay L. Coughenour, speech instructor, to the fact that royalties will be added into the services request.

The theatre activity requested approximately \$300 more than they were appropriated last year. According to Coughenour, a guest technician will be invited during next year's Fine Arts Festival rather than a

cont. on p. 5

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between the lines

by emmitt b. feldner

THE JESUS SQUAD

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

This is the city. Millions of people live here. They each have their own lives, their own problems, their own joys, their own beliefs. Sometimes, they have trouble with their beliefs. When they do, I go to work. I carry a cross.

It was a Thursday morning in the city. My partner and I were working the day watch out of patrol division. My name is Good Friday. My partner's name is Canon.

10:42 a.m. We were patrolling on the west side when a call came for us over the radio.

"One-Christ - Fourteen, One-Christ - Fourteen, see the man, Fifteenth and Vine 211, Taking the Lord's Name in Vain, in progress."

"Well, bless my soul," my partner said, "that's us."

"One - Christ - Fourteen proceeding to Fifteenth and Vine to investigate 211. Over."

"Roger, One - Christ - Fourteen."

When we got there, we found a middle-aged gentleman standing next to his car, which had a flat tire, cursing and profaning most vilely. My partner and I got out of our car and ran over to where the man was standing.

Showing him my cross, I proceeded to inform him that he was under damnation. I then proceeded to inform him of his rights.

"You are under damnation. You have the right to salvation. You have the right to have a minister present to grant you salvation. If you so wish, and cannot afford it, a minister will be appointed for you free of donation. Anything you say can and will be used against you at the Day of Reckoning. Do you understand your rights?"

"Yeah, god damn it, I understand!"

That was just too much for me. I really let him have it then.

"You'd better watch your mouth, buddy. You've already got one sin against you, you better not make it any more. You're already in plenty of trouble, so don't make it any worse."

I turned to my partner. "Okay, Joe, let's take him downtown and print 'im and Holy Book 'im."

11:36 a.m. We were out patrolling again, having booked the suspect on a 211. I turned to my partner.

"What do you say, Joe, we go 612 for a little while and stop at a church and get in some prayers?"

"Sounds like a blessed idea to me."

"Central, this is One - Christ - Fourteen. We are presently going 612. We will notify you when we return to patrol."

"God bless you, One - Christ - Fourteen."

12:14 p.m. My partner and I were back on patrol, discussing Bible verses. A call came in over the radio for us.

"One - Christ - Fourteen, One - Christ - Fourteen, proceed to Jackson and Longfellow, 423, Dishonoring Mother and / or Father in progress."

"One - Christ - Fourteen proceeding to Jackson and Longfellow to investigate 423. Over."

"Roger, One - Christ - Fourteen."

As we pulled up in front of the little house on the corner of Jackson and Longfellow, we could easily hear a loud argument from inside.

"Looks like we got a live one here, partner," I said to my partner.

"Yep. Better move on it."

I knocked on the door. A woman in her mid-forties answered.

"Thank God you're here."

"That's what we're here for, ma'am."

"It's my daughter. She won't listen to her father or to me. I was hoping you could help."

"Be glad to try, ma'am."

From behind the woman, we heard a shout from her daughter. "Why should I listen to them? They don't know anything."

I stepped over to the girl. "You'd better watch what you say, miss. You could get in a lot of trouble if you don't. I could take you downtown right now on a 423, Dishonoring Your Mother and / or Father."

Budget hearings

cont. from p. 4

guest actor. For this reason the \$300 increase will purchase supplies the technician will need.

Because this year's rodeo team incurred almost a \$2000 deficit during its activities last year, the team requested an increase of approximately \$2000 over its last year's appropriation.

Representative for the group, Gary Bohn, also pointed out that the budget only covers travel expenses for the members and that many times the team individuals pay their own expenses.

Three of the budget requests made called for only a small increase or none at all.

The men's intramural activity asked for no increase in its budget for next year. The group, represented by Warren Kinzel, phy. ed. instructor,

pointed out that because of volunteers and work study the activity can be run for a fairly small amount.

The art activity budget request was only increased by \$30 and is the same request that was made and cut by \$30 last year. This group is mainly responsible for the visiting artists brought to UW-RF and other exhibitions during the year.

At this meeting the senate also examined its own budget. The budget calls for a \$5000 increase but as Kent Nilsestuen pointed out the \$5000 will be given to Hagestad Union Board for the possible funding of more programs. The senate itself is not asking for a significant increase.

The results of these budget hearings are scheduled to be released during the second week of May following the decision of the senate.

Agriculturists to be honored

by Kathy Hunter

Arrangements for the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture's annual banquet, to be held next Tuesday, are being made by the College's Agricultural Student Advisory Council. Students, faculty and alumni of the College of Agriculture are invited to the banquet scheduled for 7 p.m., May 6, at Rodli Commons. Punch will be served preceding the main meal, beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in advance in the second floor hallway of the Agriculture-Science Building. Tickets are \$4 each, or \$3.25 for students on the meal plan.

The UW-RF College of Agriculture sponsors the banquet each year to recognize students and others who are outstanding in their fields. The recipient of the Distinguished Agriculturist Award, chosen by the College, will be introduced at the banquet. This award goes to persons who have made significant contributions to the agriculture industry.

Last year's Distinguished Agriculturist was Leonard Peck, Chippewa Falls, Wis., dairy farmer and past president of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives.

Also to be honored at the banquet are students who have demonstrated excellence in their university studies and in service to the school. Student awards will be presented by the faculty and by representatives of the ag clubs.

Country-western singer Larry Schorn will perform during the banquet.

between the lines cont.

"Why dontcha, then?"

"Because I think you deserve a second chance. Do you know the fourth commandment?"

"No. I suppose you're gonna tell me, right?"

"Thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother, that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth." Do you understand that?"

A change seemed to be coming over her, almost like a light from above. "I, I, I think so," she said, tentatively.

"Well, would you like to pray for forgiveness?"

"Yes."

I got down on my knees with the young girl, and we prayed together. As my partner and I left the house, the girl was arm-in-arm with her parents, as they blessed us and waved goodbye.

"Central, this is One - Christ - Fourteen. Have investigated 423 and offender has been converted. No punitive action taken or necessary."

"God bless you, One - Christ - Fourteen."

My partner and I went off duty at 4 p.m. As we parked our patrol car at Central, blessed the car, blessed each other, and headed for home, I began reflecting on our work. His work.

It's tough, thankless work. But somebody's got to do it. When you get somebody like that 211 we handled, you wonder if it's worth it. But then, one like that 423 is worth a dozen 211s. In the end, it's blessed work. Thank the Lord.



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THE SUB-SHOPPE

Chancellor to sign first

Local names to make history on graffiti wall

by Randy Johnson

If writing on walls is your thing, you may get a chance to do it legitimately this spring.

The Hagestad Union Board Outing Committee (HUBOC) has submitted a proposal to authorities for permission to paint various designs on the walls of the tunnel between the Gameroom and the Cage in the Student Center, leaving a large section of wall for centennial

signatures and commemorations.

The proposal is in two parts. The first part includes plans to paint designs on the walls of the nearest one-half of the tunnel to the Gameroom. A section of wall about 22 feet long by 8½ feet high would be saved for anyone wishing to sign his or her name. A 25 cent charge per name would be assessed for project funding.

This area will be entitled "The HUB Outing Committee presents Centennial Signatures 1975." The signature dates are May 12-16, with designated times, signatures and graffiti supervised by HUBOC.

Included in the same area will be space for Centennial commemorations or graffiti. Two cents per word would be charged.

"The Outing Committee wanted to do something to help commemorate the centennial and this is what we came up with," said Greg White, assistant director of the Student Center.

White explained that the second part of the proposal is to finish painting designs on the walls of the other half of the tunnel.

"We want to wait and see how the first half looks after it's done. There are areas where leaking pipes might ruin the paint. Also there is a time factor involved. We couldn't finish the whole tunnel this spring," he said.

Stage two of the proposal would be tentatively set for fall 1975.

"It is our (HUBOC's) purpose in proposing the undertaking of this project, that its completion will not only improve the corridor itself aesthetically, but will help publicize the Gameroom, Cage, and Rathskellar areas of the Student Center. Also our 'Centennial Signature' will further publicize the University's historic Centennial year by including the Student Center itself as well as the students it serves."

The designs will include a sign and arrow pointing to the Cage, a sign and arrow pointing to the Gameroom, the Falcon Emblem, a billiard table, a cross-country skier, beer mugs, tennis rackets and a bowling lane.

Chancellor George Field will be the first to sign the wall at 10 a.m., April 12.

Socialist holds capitalist system responsible for U.S. problems

by Dean Simpson

Ed Heisler is definitely not bullish on American politics, economics, foreign policy or anything else under the present capitalist system.

Heisler, an active member and spokesman for the Young Socialist Alliance, spoke to a gathering of about 40 students in the Student Center Ballroom Monday. The title of his talk, sponsored by the Student Senate Legislative Action Committee, was "Can Socialism Solve America's Economic Crisis?"

In an attack on U.S. government policy in general and on every major American business firm, Heisler outlined what he considered the absurdities of American Capitalism, which has led to the present "serious economic crisis."

Capitalist to blame

Heisler claimed capitalists and the capitalist system were directly responsible for the problems of unemployment, inflation, government cutbacks in welfare programs, industrial waste, pollution, CIA spying, poverty, racism, sexism, low wages, food shortages, other shortages, price hikes and war.

According to Heisler, "bankers, corporations, owners of railroads, mines and oil," are the capitalists who are destroying American economic life. Working closely with them are the insurance companies, supermarkets, the advertising industry, public utilities, leaders of both major political parties, the CIA and the FBI.

Heisler claimed the American people have been tricked and lied to by the U.S. government since the Industrial Revolution.

He charged the government with deceiving the public by deliberately supplying false statistics about the unemployment situation today. According to Heisler, the official term for many who are actually unemployed, but are not considered as such by the government, is "officially discouraged." If these are counted, the actual number of unemployed is approximately two million higher than the official figure.

Heisler also charged the government with misuse of the military machinery. Not once, he said, has the military been used in the cause of freedom since World War II. Instead, it has been used to support military dictatorships in order to

protect large American business concerns.

He noted the CIA involvement in Chile, and then quoted President Ford as saying, "We will use the CIA to destabilize any government in the world that we don't like."

Speaking of economic oppression in America, Heisler charged, "In this country, it's profits first, human beings last ... if capitalists demand sacrifices, let them sacrifice Rockefeller, Ford, and GM."

System needed

In Heisler's opinion, a system is needed in this country that will "meet the needs of the people, and not the elite."

Such a system would place all military, political, and economic controls in the hands of the people who make the system work--the workers. This is socialism, and, claimed Heisler, this is the only true democracy.

However, until the social revolution occurs, which Heisler believes will be in about five years, a few changes can be made in the direction of socialism, even under the present capitalist system.

Heisler called for the immediate and total cut of the defense budget and the CIA budget. The monies from these programs could then be put into the development of public works projects to provide needed services and to create jobs. These would include the building of a mass transit



ED HEISLER

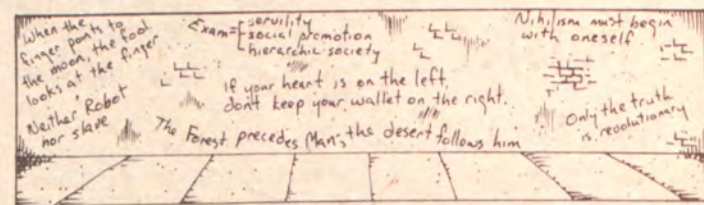
system, low cost housing units, day care centers, schools and hospitals.

His second proposal was to cut the work week to 30 hours with no cut in pay. This would more fairly distribute the huge profits of employers among the workers, he said, and it would be a means of sharing the available work, creating more jobs.

And thirdly, Heisler called for a massive economic, and political coalition of all working class people and students to demand a new Bill of Rights. This must be achieved, said Heisler, through mass demonstrations, strikes for higher wages, better working conditions and a shorter work week with no cut in pay, and economic boycotts of exploitive enterprises.

"Nothing was ever won in this country without a struggle," said Heisler. He is encouraged about the development of the socialist party in the U.S. He said because of economic trends, within a few years, people will realize the

cont. on p. 7



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Discriminatory practices

'Cradle to grave taxation' affects lifestyle

by Suanne Mott

Renters, housewives, senior citizens, singles and career aspirants have at least one thing in common--discrimination.

They are discriminated against not on the basis of ethnic or racial issues but on whether the national tax structure encourages their particular lifestyles.

How and why the tax system follows discriminatory policies was explored by financial journalist Louis Rukeyser, April 26, during his lecture "Lifestyle and Taxation" at the UW-River Falls. Rukeyser is one of the two guest speakers taking part in a series of seminars which focus on the topic "Civil Liberties, Human Values and Taxation."

Rukeyser has been the host of the PBS television program "Wall Street Week" for the past five years. He is also the author of **How to Make Money on Wall Street** which was published this year.

"Governments do indeed use their taxing powers--sometimes in ways in which even they have not anticipated--to guide and control the manner in which we live and the choices from which we select," said Rukeyser.

He focused his attention on the impact of taxing power on three sets of lifestyles: personal and family; business and investing; and national--"the kind of country the U.S. is becoming and the kind of country it may be in the future."

In the first area, Rukeyser said the government gives "immense concessions to those who own their own homes ... and immense discrimination against those who rent."

The fact that for the past 25 years a majority of Americans have owned their own homes, Rukeyser feels, exemplifies the impact that the home-owning tax breaks have on lifestyles.

Inside the home, Rukeyser claimed that one gets "cradle to grave taxation, with a far reaching effect on our lives and every stage along the way."

Among the supportive examples given, Rukeyser said, "One of the drafters of the marital provisions in the tax code has told me that the decision was consciously made to encourage marriage and traditional family life."

"The tax system has intruded into the process of birth," commented Rukeyser, "by giving a new deduction for each child for example, and in a negative way by not increasing those deductions to keep pace with inflation."

Going to the extreme, he said, "The tax system may even influence the timing of the pregnancy. It is much better from a tax standpoint to have the baby born late in the year. Your expenses are lower that year, but you get the full deduction."

Despite a 70 per cent increase in benefits for the elderly during the past five years, one out of five men and women over 65 years of age is living below the poverty level. Yet many of these, Rukeyser explained, would lose their benefits if they obtained employment; the type of jobs available for the elderly usually does not provide sufficient salaries to live on without the benefits.

"The very size of the current tax bill serves to weaken family ties," said Rukeyser. "These taxes change many families' attitudes toward the care of parents and other older relatives."

He explained, "The younger, working members of the family find it hard enough to make



LOUIS RUKEYSER

their own ends meet and tend increasingly to let the oldsters lean on social security, welfare and other twentieth-century substitutes for what was once known as 'family responsibility'."

Discrimination against housewives, Rukeyser showed, is in a tax code which allows no monetary recognition of the value of a housewife's services, no disability insurance nor retirement benefits based on her work, nor any contributions toward social security for family care or household.

"Neither the worst chauvinist nor the most militant feminist ever put a lower value on being 'just a housewife' than does the tax system," said Rukeyser.

In the area of vocational training, Rukeyser explained that the tax code tends to freeze one at his present status by

subsidizing more training in the present job field and not supporting training for another job.

He also said the code discourages self-employment and work itself if the possible income conflicts with welfare provisions or minimum wage laws.

Although he devoted the majority of his talk to personal and family lifestyles, Rukeyser said that business and investing lifestyles are "not as remote as they may seem. What happens here affects everyone--affects the products that you can buy, the jobs you can hold and the health of our economy."

Rukeyser said that the American tax system was created to raise revenue and accomplish social aims. Tax breaks (loopholes) were purposely written into the law to help achieve these aims.

"Every tax shelter should stand annual scrutiny," proposed Rukeyser, "and the decision to continue it, revise it or cancel it should be publicly made and publicly justified."

The impact of tax breaks on national lifestyles was reflected in Rukeyser's comments about the size of the U.S. tax burden. According to the Tax Foundation, the combined federal, state and local governments are spending one-half trillion dollars this year. This averages out to \$8,000 per household. 40 cents out of every dollar is going to the government, he said.

"The people are perilously uninformed," Rukeyser concluded. "The impact of taxation on all of our lifestyles adds to the feelings of alienation, impotence, disgust and distrust."

He called for more awareness of the impact of taxation and the use of this awareness to decide what type of tax burden the country should bear.

Heisler

cont. from p. 6

need for radical political and social reform, and they will embrace the socialist program.

Heisler is touring the U.S. attempting to rally support for the Socialist Workers Party's presidential candidate for 1976, Peter Camejo. Willie Mae Reid, a black woman from Chicago, is Camejo's running mate.



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'Never Too Late' a hilarious reality

by Dianna Sorensen

A small, but well-entertained crowd observed the opening Tuesday evening of **Never Too Late** by Sumner Arthur Long at UW-River Falls. The warm audience reception can be partly attributed to the character similarities of **Never Too Late** and the television program **All in the Family**.

The plot centers around the Lambert family which consists of Harry, the forceful authoritative husband; Edith, the scatter-brain, weak-willed wife; Kate, the spoiled, yet some-

times realistic live-in daughter; and Charlie, the somewhat lazy and irresponsible son-in-law. The story evolves around these characters and situations they encounter as Harry, nearing age 60, discovers he is about to become a father again.

Appearing in the role of Harry, as guest actor for the Centennial Fine Arts Festival, is John R. Bernabei. An actor, stage manager and technician, Bernabei has served in more than 80 productions.

Bernabei has strong expressions and is very natural in his

actions of astonishment when he hears his wife's news. He comes through as a very forceful character, which is what he is.

Harry is known for being cheap by both family and friends. As Edith excitingly plans changes for their new arrival, Harry's disposition changes. He becomes increas-

ingly aware of many increasing expenses. The news spreads through town quickly, and Harry is constantly the center of ridicule and teasing.

Jane Grubb, who portrays Edith, is delighted with her condition, but later disappointed in her family's reaction. Grubb's characterization is very good, except occasionally when

some gestures appear unnatural. Grubb also designed the costumes.

Kate, played by Terri Miller, tries to be more realistic in the situation, but she is totally spoiled and waited upon by her mother. This changes when her mother becomes pregnant, and Kate has to do work she has never done before in her life. Kate could be described as "somewhat of a women's libber," as she encourages Edith from being so dependent upon and dominated by Harry.

Steve Morley shows some acrobatic skill in his portrayal of Charlie. During some scenes with Charlie and Harry, the movement needs quick reflexes and delicate coordination. Morley also has a distinct articulate voice, which is easily understood.

The most hilarious scene occurs when Charlie and Harry attempt to carry a bathtub upstairs. **Never Too Late** ends with a humorous final scene. Both men come home drunk and create some funny situations at home.

The circumstances in **Never Too Late** could happen to any family in any town, although this play is set in a small Massachusetts town in 1960.

Director Kay Coughenour was successful in his task of entertaining the audience with this situation comedy. Neil Johnson, a UW-RF senior, designed a very impressive and elaborate set.

Perhaps Harry's changing disposition in **Never Too Late** can be better understood by this line. He says to Edith, "I'm the one who's having a baby. All you're having is a picnic."

Concert to feature the beat

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Percussion Ensemble will present its seventh and final concert of the 1974-75 season on Tuesday, May 6, 1975 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Conducted by percussion instructor Cynthia Soames, the performance will include Alan Abel's "Alegre Muchacho", "Lament" by Harold Farberman, "Statement for Percussion" by Matthew Hopkins, "Five Dream Sequences" by Walter Ross, "Koke No Niwa" by Alan Hovhaness, and the Alcides Lanza "Interferences II (1967-1)."

The concert will feature Christine Iverson as english horn soloist on the Hovhaness and Cindy Erbst as pianist for

'Century' to hit campus

Century, the centennial version of **Prologue**, will be distributed Monday, May 5 and Tuesday, May 6 until the limited supply is gone.

The literary magazine, which contains writings from 100 years ago to the present is a

Poet to read

Poet Herbert Scott, faculty member of the department of English, Western Michigan University, will present a poetry reading Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Library Little Theatre of UW-River Falls. The reading is admission free.

Scott's most recent publications are **Disguises**, University of Pittsburgh Press, 1974; and **The Shoplifter's Handbook**, Blue Mountain Press, 1974. His poetry has also appeared in **Beloit Poetry Journal**, **Epoch**, **Harper's**, **Iowa Review**, **Poetry Now** and **Shenandoah**.

Concert May 1

A concert of renaissance and baroque music will be presented Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Involved in the May Day concert will be Dr. Donald Nitz, portative organ, Dr. William Abbott, director, Elliot R. Wold, director, the University Chamber Singers and the Recorder Quartet.

The program will include music by Bach, Daquin, Praetorius, and others. All of the musicians will join in a performance of the J.C. Bach motet, "Ich Lasse Dich Nicht."

the Ross. Dr. Donald Nitz, a member of the music faculty, will conduct the Hovhaness. Members of the Percussion Ensemble include Kathy Frederick, Kim Griswold, Darrel Gross, Roxanne Johnson, Ron Morrison, David John Olsen, Lisa Skinner, Steven Swenson, Harlan Weber and Keith Witte.

Boys choir to sing at UW-RF

The Madison Boy's Choir will perform in concert Saturday, May 3, at UW-River Falls.

Sponsored by the UW-River Falls Foundation, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The choir is composed of 60 boys from age 9 to 14. Forty of

hit campus

brief historical anthology of student life since the beginning of UW-River Falls.

The centennial poetry contest winners' selections are also included.

Compiled by the editors, Janet Mickus, Robin Nehring and Kathy Peters, the magazine takes writings from the **Student Voice**, **Meletean**, **Normal Badger**, **River Falls Journal** and the **Prologue**.

Century will be distributed in the Gallery area of the Fine Arts Building, the Library check-out desk and near the information desk of the Student Center. There is no charge for the publication.



CENTENNIAL FINE ARTS Festival guest actor, John Bernabei, talks to UW-RF student, Pat Sullivan, at a reception held on stage following the opening performance of the play **Never Too Late**. photo by Claycomb

the members perform on tour. Established in 1971, the group is directed by Mrs. Lloyd Carrel Carter, former director of the Denver Boys Choir.

According to Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor, the choir's performance in River Falls is "a gift of the Foundation to the community to wind up the University centennial year. We've seen much of the past, much of the present, and this is an indication of the future."

Featured are choral pieces

Movie trivia buffs invited to compete

Who was the original Jane in the early Tarzan movies? Who portrayed the gypsy woman in "The Wolfman" in 1941? Who was the first film director to win an Academy Award?

These are among hundreds of questions likely to be asked in the Movie Trivia Competition scheduled for Saturday, May 10, at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Open to all Wisconsin and Minnesota movie buffs, the

competition will include two elimination rounds and a final round. The questions will cover motion picture development from its beginning until 1973.

Sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board and Gallery 101, the trivia bowl will begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

There is a \$1 registration fee, and forms can be obtained at

the Student Center Information Desk and Gallery 101. Advance registration is not required, but forms can be obtained by mail from Movie Trivia Competition, Gallery 101, UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022.

TAMARACK

9 p.m. Saturday, May 3

9R RANCH

SOMERSET



ALL JACKETS are \$2.50 off price marked

RECORDS Reduced an additional \$1 to \$3 off our reg. price!

COOL-RAY sunglasses are being reduced \$.25 to \$2.25

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WATERPROOF BACKPACKS FOR SUMMER CYCLING **\$5⁷⁵**

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All items are while supply lasts.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER

Moe qualifies for nationals

Trackwomen smash records; host conference

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls women's track team finished in fourth place and won the distinction of having a national competitor in its midst at the five-team Stevens Point track meet on April 26.

The RF trackwomen were overcome by Madison, Stevens Point and Milwaukee and placed above Parkside in the meet that was, according to Coach Judy Wilson, "Madison all the way."

"Madison is tops," commented Wilson. "They have outstanding competitors, and there was no doubt in our minds that they would take the meet."

The Falcons arrived at the meet 15 minutes late, causing a two hour delay. Upon the team's arrival, the 400 meter hurdles event was called and RF's Esther Moe stepped up to the

times that were good for first place in both events. Melanie Miller took first place in the shot with a 35'3 1/2" hurl which set the record in that event for River Falls. Miller also out-distanced Hoffman of Minnesota by three-fourths of an inch to take first in the discus competition.

Mittelstedt took third in the 220 yard dash, close behind Minnesota which took the two top positions. Mittelstedt finished in 27.7 to add another broken record to the River Falls list.

The 880 medley relay team and the mile relay finished second and fourth, respectively, to close up the roster of record-breaking performances for River Falls.

River Falls placed in all but two events. The other results in the meet found River Falls standing with: Gmeinder, second, javelin; Lindsey, third,

team), fifth.

Joan Ackley marked 4'8" in the high jump to place fifth in that event. The 440 relay team finished in 55.3, a time that "was slow for them," according to Wilson, to take fourth place in relay competition. The 880 medley relay team placed third, and the mile relay team finished in 4:40.1 to take second place in competition with a time that also broke the River Falls record in that event.

The River Falls trackwomen hosted a meet with four visiting teams on April 23 that resulted in a spectrum of new records for the RF tracksters.

River Falls took third in the meet close behind the University of Minnesota and Mankato State College. Superior placed fourth, 30 points behind River Falls, and Bethel College took fifth, barely on the scoreboard.

Host championships

River Falls will host the Conference Championship Friday and Saturday, May 2-3, and Wilson foresees a clean sweep of record breaking performances, commenting, "I predict that all conference records will fall again. Twelve of the 14 fell last year, and in my opinion, the women just keep getting better and better."



starting line, scorched the track with a 1.068 time and duly qualified for the AIAW National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships.

Moe set records in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles with

440 yard dash; 440 yard relay, (A team), third; Specht, third, discus; Ackley, fourth, high jump; Erickson, fourth, 100 yard dash; Morrison, fifth, 440 yard dash; Schmidt, fifth, javelin; Lindsey, fifth, 220 yard dash; and 440 yard relay (B

Falcon nine 2-6; busy stretch ahead

Capturing the opener of a doubleheader appears to be the key for the Falcon baseball team. This statement is qualified by the diamondmen's latest outing Wednesday against Superior.

Dick Pederson pitched well in the first game against the Yellowjackets, going 10 innings while allowing only 1 run. With the score tied 1-1 and Pederson tiring, Coach Don Joseph brought in Steve Bates who allowed three Superior runs to cross the plate. The jackets took the first game 4-1.

The Falcons dropped the second game by a 9-2 score, with Wes White charged with the loss.

Joseph pointed out that a victory in the first game of a double header is very important and felt this was partially responsible for the Falcon's dismal showing in the nightcap.

"This has happened to us all season both for and against us. We'll play well in the opener and barely lose, then come out flat in the second game."

Joseph blamed the Falcons' hitters for not being aggressive at the plate against the Jackets. Seventeen Falcon batters were called out on strikes.

Sweep Eau Claire

Behind excellent pitching and a competent defense, the Falcon baseball team notched its first wins of the season, sweeping a doubleheader from UW-Eau Claire, 3-2 and 6-1.

Sophomore Rob Bohn pitched in the first game, allowing just two Blugolds to cross the plate. "Bohn mixed up his pitches well and was very effective," Coach Don Joseph remarked.

The second game was as tight as the first. River Falls held a 2-1 lead going to bat in the last inning, before they

The Falcon, now 2-6 in conference play, go into an extremely active part of their 1975 schedule, playing 10 games in six days. This stretch undoubtedly causes Joseph much concern.

"If we play defense well, it will help our pitching staff and enable them to go longer. In this many games, they are going to have to," Joseph predicted.

"Like the Eau Claire games, we'll need timely hitting and good defense so our pitchers can last longer," Joseph said.

The Falcons travel to Stout today (May 1) and host Superior Friday, Sunday, Eau Claire visits River Falls and Monday, the LaCrosse Indians are entertained by the Falcons.



ESTHER MOE CLEARS a hurdle in the 400 meter hurdles on way to a UW-RF women's track record of 1:07.6 on April 23. On April 26 at Stevens Point she shaved the record down to 1:06.8 to qualify for the AIAW national meet on May 15-17 at Oregon State University.

photo by Engelbrecht

Indians shade trackmen

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon track team was only a point short of defeating UW-LaCrosse during the Northwest Relays held April 26, at Ramer Field. The final scores were LaCrosse 67, UW-RF 66, UW-Eau Claire 51, UW-Stout 36 and Winona 34.

The highlight of the meet came when Gary Rayeske (RF) threw the shot put 56'10 1/2" breaking the old conference record by 1'2" to take first place. The record-setting toss placed him in a tie for the third best throw in the nation.

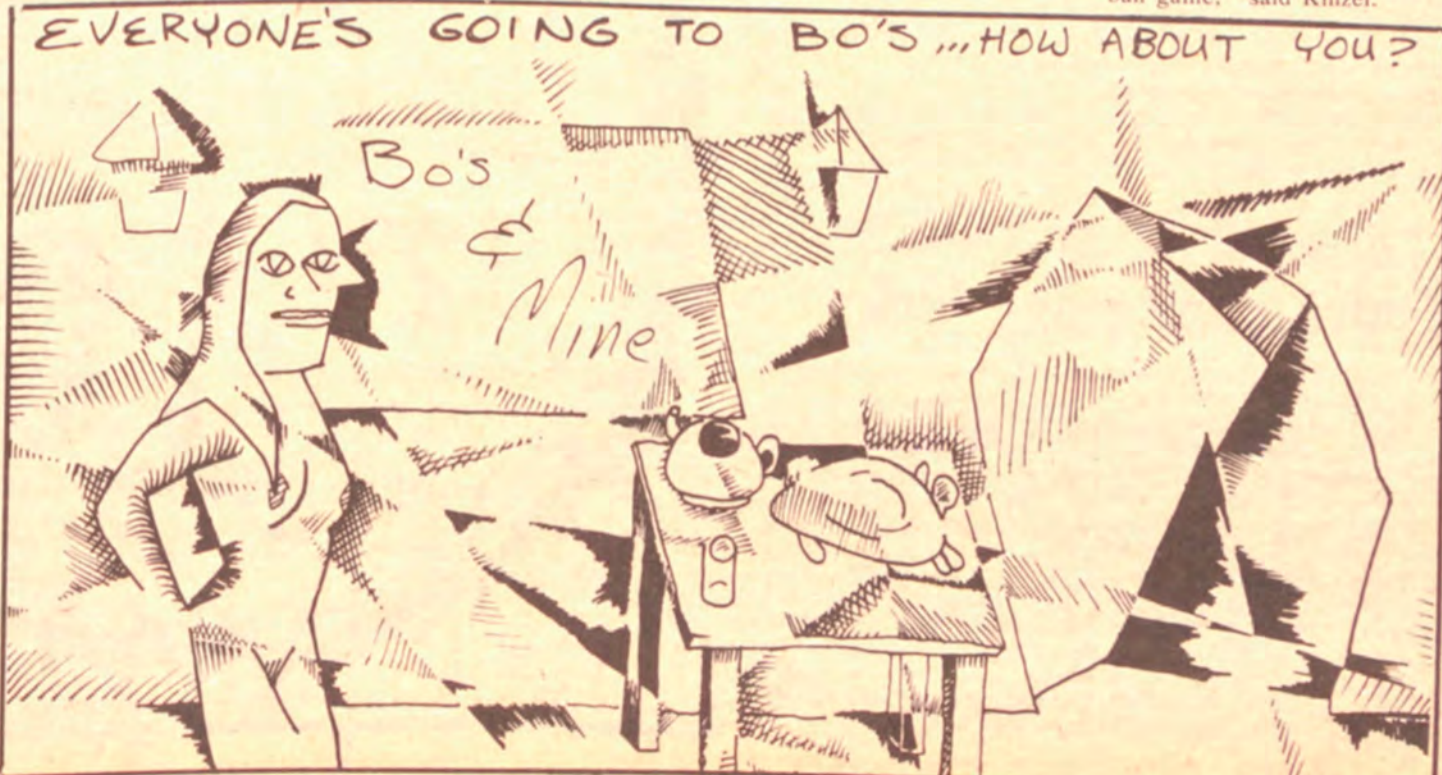
"Our people have been asked to put out more than a 100 per cent effort the past week and they've undoubtedly done so. It was truly an all-round team effort," commented Coach Warren Kinzel.

Rayeske won another first place with a 153'6" discus throw, and Mike McDaniels threw the javelin 184'5" for a first place.

Several of the RF relay teams also won first place honors. The teams which placed first for the Falcons are: the four mile relay--Wros, Poethke, Coggins and Sampe (18:28.5); distance medley relay--Mossak, Wros, Coggins and Sampe (10:47); intermediate hurdle relay -- Foreman, Gilbert, Braem and Aus (3:55.5); triple jump--Ormston, Braem and Gilbert (124'7 1/2"); javelin -- G. Rayeske, McDaniels and C. Anderson (516'2 3/4"); discus--G. Rayeske, J. Rayeske and McDaniels (421'6 1/2"); and shot put--J. Rayeske, McDaniels and G. Rayeske (155'6").

The tracksters travel to the conference meet at UW-Stevens Point on May 2-3.

"It's hard to predict any future results at this point. I haven't decided who will compete in which events yet, and many other coaches face similar decisions. LaCrosse and Stevens Point will be at the top, but after that, it's anybody's ball game," said Kinzel.



Bob Bohn



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

The college student guide to Pierce County Trout Fishing

"It's a raid! Help! Someone save the beans." There's a mad scrambling and the sound of rustling underbrush, accompanied by the whoops and shouts of young boys.

The scene? Not a cowboy and Indian movie or even a Boy Scout camp. It's an accurate view of boys camping out, anxiously awaiting the opening day of fishing season. It's a scene easily recollected by many avid, seldom or pretend fishermen.

Raiding each other's camp sites is just one activity for the young fisherman. As he camps from year to year, his camping tactics change and he learns to create elaborate defense fortresses to repel other raiding parties.

Under the pretense of fishing, many youngsters and oldsters have embarked on wilderness journeys. Some, but not all, have even wet a line!

This Saturday, thousands again will flock to Wisconsin streams and lakes. The River Falls vicinity is blessed with some of the finer trout streams in Wisconsin. For example, the Rush, Eau Galle and Kinnickinnic Rivers all are known as excellent trout streams.

According to Betty Les of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), 20,000 brown trout have been planted in the Rush River, and 8,000 more in both the Eau Galle and Trimbelle Creek. These fish are all the legal keeping size (six inches) and have been just recently planted.

Kinnickinnic -- trout haven

The pride and joy of River Falls, the Kinnickinnic River, is well known to fishermen all over the area. Many out of state anglers readily identify the famous trout stream with our town.

The Kinnickinnic doesn't receive any trout stocking from the DNR, according to DNR Area Fish Manager Bert Applegren. "The Kinnickinnic is a class one stream which means studies of the river have indicated that it can support a large, native, trout population," says Applegren.

Another distinguishing factor of the Kinnickinnic is

its drawing power for out-of-state anglers, particularly Minnesotans. Applegren confirmed this by relating the results of car-count surveys. "Early season fishermen are primarily Wisconsinites, but as the season goes on into summer, there are more Minnesota anglers interested in fly-fishing the Kinnickinnic."

Applegren said that the Kinnickinnic used to be a "bigger, larger, stream," but it runs much quicker and colder today. Because of this and the fact that there are few minnows in the stream, the Kinnickinnic is unable to support large trout outside of the 11-12 inch range, Applegren related.

The Rush River, located in the southern part of the county near Ellsworth, is a brook that has a reputation as a harbor for larger trout. Applegren confirmed this by saying "the Rush is a warmer stream and it has a large minnow population which is agreeable to the growth of larger fish."



Where to go

Studies also have indicated that the opening day fishing pressure on the Rush and Kinnickinnic are nearly equal. The Eau Galle River can be reached by going to Spring Valley where it meanders through the town. Trimbelle Creek runs by the unincorporated village of Trimbelle. It can be reached by taking highway 35 south to county O. County O should be taken until it meets highway 10. At this junction, the creek flows.

The Kinnickinnic should be fished for best results above the highway 35 north bridge.

"It's a very valuable stream with a high native trout population. It's not being fished out in spite of the heavy pressure," Applegren related. He jokingly added, "If we could warm the Kinnickinnic up so minnow would flourish, then we could have larger trout."

With the academic year drawing to a close and finals pressure mounting, a fishing trip might be the way to relieve the tension. Who says you have to fish?

Court over rules jocks

(CPS)--Athletes with poor grades cannot participate in regulated intercollegiate competition, according to a recent court decision.

Several basketball players from Centenary college, LA challenged the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) "1.6 rule" which prohibited students with less than a 1.6 grade average from engaging in NCAA sponsored competition.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in ruling against the athletes, said no "property" or "liberty" interests were violated because of the 1.6 rule, and that constitutional due process offered the students no protection.

In a preliminary issue the court found that the NCAA operates as a quasi-governmental body and was consequently liable to federal civil rights suits.

Women netters falter twice; Foye shines

by Frank Partyka

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team was defeated 4-5, by Duluth April 29. In tournament play at Luther College April 25-26, all RF players lost in consolation matches.

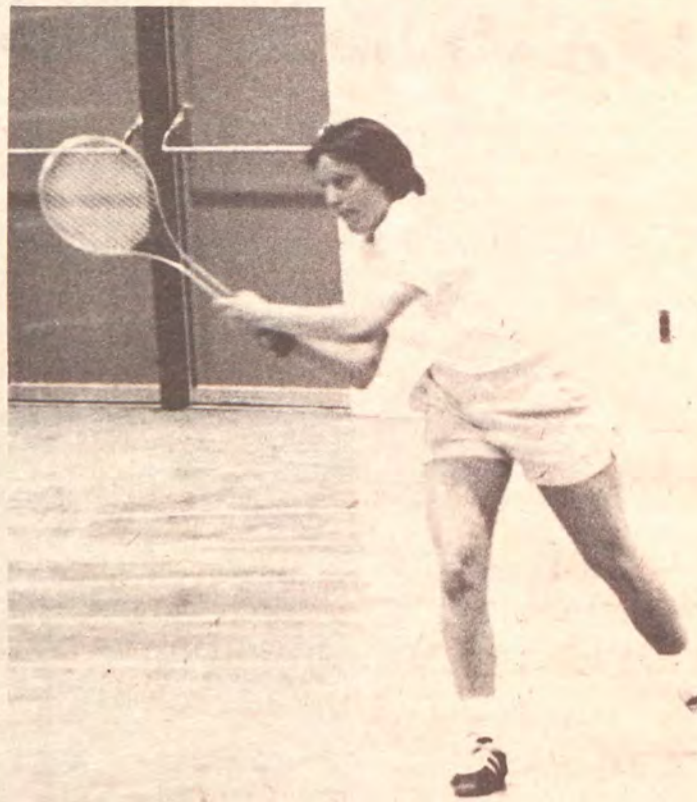
River Falls led Duluth 4-2 after: Colleen Foye (RF) defeated Patty Greene 10-4; Connie Fredrickson (RF) defeated Kathy Jensen 10-4; Chris Kumlien (RF) defeated Carol Ost 11-9 and Sue Wilhelm (RF) defeated Lisa Shefchik 11-10. Marilee Berry (RF) lost to Janet Pierce 7-10 and Vicki Rhyner (RF) was defeated by Judy Cook 3-10.

Duluth won the meet after sweeping all three of the doubles matches.

Coach Pat Sherman was pleased with the team's performance, commenting, "Everyone played good matches and did a fine job." She said that although the scores might not indicate it, all of the matches were close ones and were exciting to watch.

At the Luther tournament all RF players lost to opponents who gained either first or second place in the consolation tourney.

Colleen Foye made it to the semi-finals in consolation by defeating one opponent and getting a default from another. She then lost two matches to players who reached the finals. In doubles play Boelter and Fredrickson also reached the



ANN BOESSER FOLLOWS THROUGH with her Chris Evert style backhand return in an individual match versus her UM-D opponent. Coach Pat Sherman's tennis squad travels to the University of Minnesota this weekend.

photo by Engelbrecht

semi-finals after defeating the team that won the consolation doubles tournament.

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INTRODUCTORY
OFFER



Page defends program

Men's athletics sinks \$4,000 in red

by Frank Partyka

The men's varsity athletic program at UW-River Falls has begun looking for ways to save money. Last year the men ended up \$3,857.78 in the red, a deficit which has not as yet been made up.

Athletic Director Don Page said this deficit resulted from added expenses placed on the department which they had previously not been responsible for.

73-74, and has remained the same for the last two school years. Page said this is what caused the deficit-added expenses but no extra money to pay for them.

Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance Ted Kuether said, "They overextended themselves last year in their spending. We passed on expenses which athletics had not previously been paying for." However, he added, "They probably would have gone over their budget anyway."

phone calls and postage-is due to the extensive recruiting program carried on by men's athletics. In regard to this Kuether said, "Several years ago we tried all ways to get students to attend River Falls, even recruiting them for athletics. However, it isn't necessary now."

Recruiting defended

Page defended the recruiting program saying it has had great success in attracting a large number of students. He said that at one point the main intent of recruiting so extensively was to get students to attend the college, but now it's explicitly for people in athletic programs.

Along with the money now being spent on phone calls and postage for recruiting, there is \$2,500 in the athletic budget listed for promotion. This money is spent by the coaches when they travel to various schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota as part of their recruiting program. Page said these trips were more school-oriented than sports, and he feels it is a necessary part of the program.

Money-saving plan

The problem of relieving the deficit, which is nearing \$4,000, prompted Page to think of ways for the department to save money. One money-saving plan he has already initiated, is to present certificates to lettermen rather than the traditional letter sweaters. According to Page, this plan will save the department from \$500 to \$1,200.

Cutting out some of the varsity sports would be the last

thing to be considered, Page said. However, he commented that if such action must be taken he would like to see it come from the Conference Committee, which is made up of the nine athletic directors in the UW system.

If the department doesn't voluntarily cut some of its sports, Page said the only person on campus who could order them to do so is Chancellor Field. He does feel, however, that the senate could do something to cause some sports to be dropped, because they control the funding of athletics.

Senate President Kent Nilsestuen said, "If you put them in a money crunch they'll have to figure out how to spend what they're given." He went on to say, "We can suggest to them how to use the money we budget, but they don't have to accept the suggestion."

However, Kuether said, "The senate could take positive action. They control the funds; they can say what's to be done with them."

Senate action needed

The main thing he wants to see is the senate taking some kind of action. "If you're going to continue to support ten men's and seven women's sports programs, it will cost the students more money. Either add more dollars to the athletic budget or adjust the program somehow."

At present, Kuether is looking at the monetary problems facing the entire campus, and sees sports as one area where a lot of money is channeled. "We're looking at closing the campus school, and we can't continue to keep funding athletics on the level we have been in light of this."

Budgeting for men's athletics

the third annual U-W-R-F.


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8:30 a.m. - Sunday May 4th

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Schlitz Malt Liquor 75c over the bar.

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

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

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the **Voice office** (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

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

Attention Campus Lovelies

Are you about to marry your handsome prince? If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

Ronald Originals Jewelers
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wanted

Wanted: Two females to share expenses in two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 5-9419 after four. Z-3
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lost

Lost: Navy wind-breaker lost between Fine Arts Building and Lab School on Friday. Has elastic panelled sides and elbow seams, zipper front, AUSTRIA brand name. If found, please return. There is a reward. It means a lot to owner. Contact Cathy Stohler, 425-3735. Thanks. Z-1
+++

anncts

Sigma Chi Sigma: Carwash 9 to 2, May 3, Standard Station, bring rags. Meeting 6:30 p.m., May 5, 203 Student Center election of officers.
+++

Kappa Delta Pi: Honor Society in Education, Juniors and Seniors with a GPA over 3.0. New Membership drive -- Meeting Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in Ames Conference Room. To be a member -- attend this meeting and also initiation banquet on Tuesday, May 6 at the Walvern in River Falls.
+++

COCA Meeting: There will be an urgent meeting for all members of the Council On Cigar Appreciation at high noon, Monday, May 5, B-24, Fine Arts.
+++

Bicycle enthusiasts: A comprehensive course in "Bicycle Maintenance, Repair and Transportation" will be held June 16 to 27 at UW-Stout. The two-credit offering is available for both undergraduate and graduate credit.
+++

for rent

Rooms for College Men: Cooking, telephone, TV hookups included. \$132 per quarter. Call 425-9682. C-24
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For Rent: Vacancies for girls in furnished apt. with other girls. Utilities paid, kitchen facilities. Close to U and downtown. Available May 18 and for fall session. Call 5-6305. Z-1
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For Rent: Girls wanted for summer occupancy. Furnished home, air conditioning, laundry, 4 blocks from campus. Call Mary at 425-9761. Z-2.
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Need Summer Housing? Three bedroom house four blocks from campus. Call Greg or Jerry at 5-3855 or Mark Sontag, 5-3941. Possible to work off some of rent by painting and touching it up. Z-2.
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Summer Rental: 4 bedroom house. \$50/month. 1/2 block from campus. Available for fall, also. For more info. call 425-5679. Z-1
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For Rent: Rooms in large house, kitchen, TV, Pool table, etc. Female. June 1. \$45 double, \$70 single. Covers all. Call 5-7404 after 6 p.m. Y-2.
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Rooms For Rent: For men, for summer. Facilities included. \$50 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Bill Early at 425-2900. Z-3.
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for sale

Come visit: the Animal Center - 9 miles east of River Falls on Hwy. 29. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies for adoption. Call 425-7874. E-26
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For Sale: 1968 VW Squareback; fuel injection, much recent work (including overhaul), 2 new tires; everything works, including AM radio; \$475 or negotiate. Bill 425-3906 afternoons. Z-1
+++

For Sale: Woman's 10-speed. Very good condition, one year old. I paid \$124, am asking \$85. Call Sue H. at 5-3241; leave your telephone number if I'm not in. Z-1
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For Sale: 1968 edition Encyclopedia Britannica; in excellent condition, \$250. Call 5-3120 or 5-6002. Dr. R.F. Hale. Z-1.
+++

Rummage Sale: at the Congregational Church Country Fair. Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
+++

FOR SALE: Electric guitar, must sell, phone 3822 ask for Mark or 3384 between 11-4. Z-1
+++

For Sale: Mercury Comet, 1974; 2 Dr.; 6 cyl. 260 auto. Call Kurt, 235 Crabtree, 425-3936. Z-2.
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For Sale: 350 cc Jawa Roadbike; 8,000 actual miles, well maintained, many spare parts. Mechanically simple two stroke with rugged 4 speed. \$300 or negotiate. Bill 425-3906 afternoons. Z-1
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<p>\$100 OFF ON PURCHASE OF WHOLE OR HALF CURE 81 Boneless Ham Limit one ham with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (A100X39) Franch. 255</p>	<p>10¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF 12 OZ. PKG. OSCAR MAYER BEEF, THICK OR REGULAR Sliced Bologna Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (A100X09) Franch. 250</p>	<p>10¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF 12 OZ. PKG. OSCAR MAYER BEEF, ROUND OR SQUARE VARIETY PACK Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (A100X39) Franch. 249</p>	<p>10¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF 1 LB. PKG. RED OWL PREMIUM QUALITY, FROZEN FISH STICKS Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (A100X99) Franch. 251</p>
<p>2 LB. BOX \$2.39 CHEESE Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (AXX0375) Franch.</p>	<p>24 OZ. \$1.09 SYRUP Limit one btl. with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (CXX0312) Franch.</p>	<p>24 OZ. \$1.19 Wesson Oil BTL. Limit one btl. with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (AXX0375) Franch.</p>	<p>16 OZ. 49¢ PICKLES JAR Limit one jar with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (AXX0375) Franch.</p>
<p>8 OZ. 99¢ ULTRA BAN CAN Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (CXX0330) Franch.</p>	<p>2 5 OZ. BARS 59¢ LIFEBOUY Limit two bars with coupon. Valid thru Tues., May 6, 1975 (CXX0375) Franch.</p>		

Last Movie of the Year!

May 7th

8 P.M. - Admission 75c



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Friday, May 2--

13¢ Beer Bargain

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3 to 5 p.m.

Student Center Patio Area
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Saturday, May 3--

"Bluegrass Festival"

with

"Monroe Doctrine" and
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concert is FREE - starts at 3 p.m.

Amphitheatre

(in case of rain - Hunt Arena)

TAILGATE PARTY FROM 1 to 3 P.M.

SPRING FASHION SHOW

May 8th - Noon

Dining Area - Fashions supplied by Hagberg's
Department Store - River Falls

CENTENNIAL SIGNATURES!!

Write your name in the hallway

(between the Cage and Gameroom)

25c per name 2c per extra word -

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily

"Spring Western Round-Up"

"Good Old Western Cookin"

(see copy of Menu in Student Activities Office)

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Meal plus live Entertainment - Tickets sold in Student Activities Office.

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