



Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 20

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966

Seek 'Disloyalty' Facts

AAUP Asks Explanation Of Dismissal Charges



The River Falls chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Student Senate passed resolutions this week calling for a clearer statement of facts regarding the dismissal of a University sophomore from her position as a dormitory assistant in Hathorn Hall.

Miss Libby Miller, sophomore from Clintonville, was dismissed from her position in Hathorn Hall by Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students, because of alleged "disloyalty to the University."

The two-part statement passed last Wednesday by AAUP states that student criticism of college administrations and rules is

"within the legitimate scope" of student expression and that no "concrete relationship" has been shown between the former student employe's performance in her job and her expression of opinion.

Committee Reports

The AAUP voted Feb. 9 to set up a three-member committee to investigate the charges. The members Walter Bunge, Dr. Lillian Gough and Dr. Emerson Garver, submitted separate reports of their findings.

Last Monday, the Student Senate passed a resolution asking for a definition of "disloyalty to the University."

AAUP Resolution

The resolution passed by AAUP states:

"1. The expression of opinions critical of college administrations and of rules governing student behavior is within the legitimate scope of student expression. To dismiss from employment for the expression of opinions is a punishment for what ought to be regarded as legitimate expression within the standards for student academic freedom of the AAUP and within the spirit of this University.

"2. No concrete relationship has been shown between Miss Miller's expression of opinion and the performance of her duties as a dormitory assistant. When the question of expression of opinion is alleged as motivating dismissals, some clearer statement of facts is due."

No Instances Noted

Dr. Raymond Anderson, president of the local AAUP chapter, said the investigating committee reported that Miss Miller's membership in Cherchez les Coupables and the "Picaro" and criticism by those organizations "may have been a part of the charge of disloyalty". Anderson said no concrete instances of disloyalty were reported by the committee, however.

Tabled at the AAUP meeting was a resolution requesting the reinstatement of Miss Miller as dormitory assistant if it can be seen that her views will in no way impair her willingness to perform her assigned tasks. The Senate resolution reads:

"Whereas, Miss Libby Miller, was dismissed as a dorm assistant two weeks ago with the reason being given as "disloyalty to the school" and

"Whereas the Student Senate is the representative body responsible to the students,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Senate requests an explanation of the authorities involved as to what "disloyalty" means and what the specific reasons for Miss Miller's dismissal are and

"Be it further resolved that this information be given to Miss Miller by Monday, Feb. 21.

THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY APPEARED in Senate may have lost about \$500 on the venture concert at WSU-RF last week. First estimates "But it was worth it," Rodli said. by Sen. Keith Rodli indicate that the Student

Gov. Knowles, Naftalin to Talk At 'Grassroots'

Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles and Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin will headline the Grassroots Politics Conference, which will be held on the WSU-RF campus March 16, 17 and 18.

The theme for this year's Conference is "Government and Welfare -- Responsibility and Limits."

Knowles will speak Wednesday, March 16, at 10:40 a.m. in Karges Center.

Naftalin will speak Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

The annual Y-GOP, Y-Dem banquet will be held Thursday evening, March 16. Assemblymen David R. Obey (D-Wausau) and David O. Martin (R-Neenah).

One other speaker will be engaged for the Grassroots Conference, Dr. Robert Berg, organizer of the conference said.

U.S. Foreign Policy Must Start With Understanding of Nations

"Our foreign policy needs to start with understanding," said Dr. Howard Lutz, professor of history at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Lutz, speaking to a small group of students in the River Falls Student Center, said he considered himself only an "informed layman" since his area is Russian history.

He continued that "we cannot have a nuclear war, even with China -- underdeveloped as it is -- and think we'll get anything out of it like the world we're trying to protect. It would be a world calamity."

Lutz feels something must be done about the threat of a nuclear war. He referred to scientists, some of who feel the bomb is a bad thing, others who feel it is necessary and not really so bad. But Lutz says, "People need to think about it". They need to understand it and the other countries.

We seem right now to be the most progressive nation. We are also the nation which consumes the greatest part of the world's wealth. It is hard for the people of the United States to understand the problems of the underdeveloped country and to want to help them. But it is necessary.

Lutz explained "if the United States wishes to compete meaningfully and successfully with China we must be something more than anti-communist. We must take their problems and difficulties seriously."

He further explained that this lack of understanding of the people is probably why Chiang Kai-Chek failed. He appeared to

the people as not really caring about them. He didn't offer them anything they could see as useful.

Besides understanding the problems of famine, population explosion and lack of education, the United States should try to understand that just because a country "falls to Communism doesn't necessarily mean it has fallen out of the society of respectable people," according to Lutz.

He continued that "Communism doesn't mean the same thing to each Communist country. There are some types of Communism we get along with better than others and we must be ready to deal with that." He

stressed the importance of our readiness to "discuss with reasonableness."

He said there is a fear of us in many places, especially where there are colored people. They can see that we are white people and the white people are not the ones who are ill-fed, ill-clothed, and have the high disease rates. They see that many whites consider them "expedient." This is a problem in Viet Nam, Lutz said. It causes a lack of national dignity along with the health and education problems. The United States must understand and break this barrier if it is to be successful in countries such as China, Africa, India and Viet Nam.

Some Students Exempt From AWS

For the first time in years, women who carry fewer than eight credit-hours of classes will not pay the \$1.00 fee to the Associated Women Students (AWS) this quarter.

The fee had mistakenly been

required of all women students until the error was discovered at the end of last quarter. This is the only change in the fee schedule from last quarter.

Students have begun paying spring quarter fees at the Bus-

Dorms To Host Guest Speakers

Inter-dorm council has scheduled evening programs on Feb. 24 for Johnson and May Halls.

Louis Feldhammer will speak on "South Viet Nam Background Information" in Johnson Hall basement at 7:30 p.m.. Feldhammer who is a social science instructor here will hold an open

discussion following his presentation.

"How to Earn a Fast Buck" is the topic of discussion for May Hall. Mr. Jack Agnew, financial aids counselor at the University, will speak on this topic at 9:30 p.m.

Both programs are open to all students.

ness Office in North Hall. Registration will continue through March 4.

The Business Office is open for payment of fees each day until March 4 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The deadline for paying fees is 5 p.m. on March 4. Anyone registering later than that time will be charged a \$10 late registration fee.

A faculty ruling states that each student "will be expected to attend each class or laboratory during the first week of classes or will have his load reduced to not more than 14 credit hours." Exceptions must be authorized by Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students.

Ralph Rapson Tells Of Guthrie Design

The man who designed the Tyrone Guthrie Theater told a University audience recently that "the basic difference between Mr. Guthrie and myself was our separate opinions on what theater is and what architecture is."

Ralph Rapson, head of the School of Architecture at the University of Minnesota spoke during the Fine Arts Festival on campus.

He described his idea of a theatre's design - that it should complement and outline the playful entertaining image of drama.

He said that Guthrie believed the theatre building should only suggest a mood -- that it should lend a hushed background to drama.

Rapson described many of the problems with which he was faced in designing the \$1,850,000 structure. He showed slides of the blueprints, sketches, construction, and final shape of the theatre. Adding bits of background information, he presented a concise picture of architectural problems in general.



HEADING FOR THE UNIVERSITY Activities Board (UAB) meeting at Oshkosh last week were members of the River Falls Board, left to right, Sue Finke, Leroy Schultz, Alden Hook, Carm Tor-torici, Joyce Felch, Linda Wickard, Reggie Haag, Loueta Tostrud, Carol Jacobsen and Mary Paulson.

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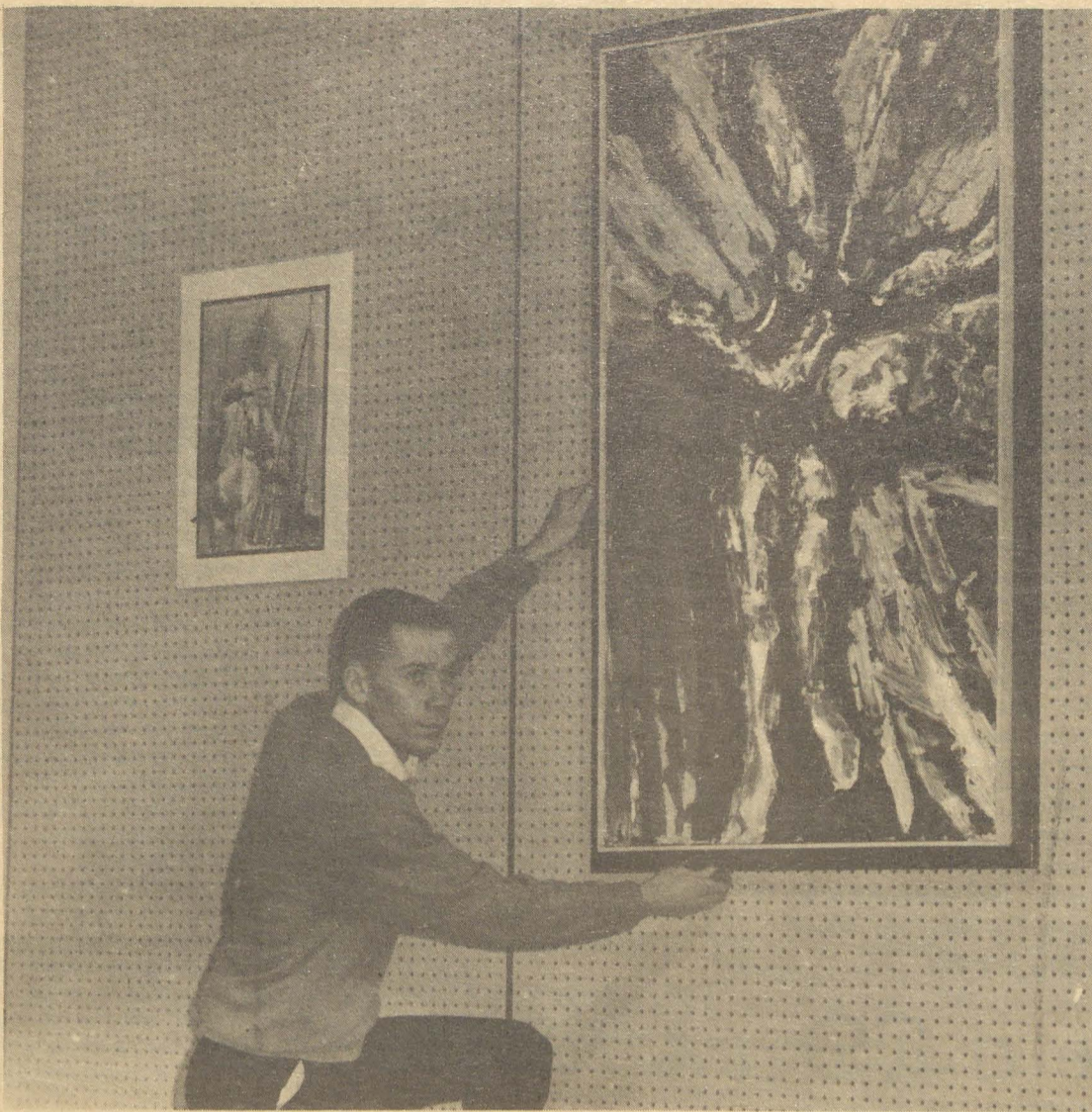
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American Airlines



SETTING UP ONE OF HIS PAINTINGS for exhibit is the culmination of his art work at his art exhibition, which began last Friday, is River Falls. Ralph Rossing, senior art student. This senior

Senate Gives \$300 For U.N. Seminar

After a bitter verbal battle, the Student Senate decided to appropriate \$300 to finance a student at the United Nations' Seminar in New York over the summer.

Last year's Student Senate appropriated the \$300 to send a student last summer. For some reason the seminar was never held. This brought about a debate that split the senate right down the middle. Sen. Keith Rodli, senate treasurer, said that he does not think senate can afford the \$300.

Sen. George Wilbur brought up the point that last year's senate had appropriated the funds and this year's senate was bound to carry it out. Rodli then pointed out that last year's senate had given the funds for a seminar to be held last summer. Therefore, this year's senate is not

bound to anything, he said. After about 15 minutes of discussion, the motion was passed by a one-vote majority.

In other actions, the senate refused to accept the constitution of Johnson Hall on the grounds that it had not been ratified by the members of the hall. Dale Wells, Johnson's spokesman, argued that the dorm council of the hall felt that it had to pass a constitution to serve as a basis for future actions.

The senate also passed a resolution asking the administration to explain to Miss Libby Miller why she was fired from her job as Hathorn Hall student assistant.

Pres. Tom Schaffer announced that the first meeting of next month would be held in the basement of May Hall.

Bureau Interviews Set

Placement Bureau interviews for Feb. 22 through Feb. 24 are as follows:

International Voluntary Services will interview Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Port Hueneme, Calif. will speak with teaching candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Elgin, Ill. will also interview teaching candidates on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wisconsin schools interviewing are West Allis on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Janesville, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Oconomowoc, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Waupun, Friday, Feb. 25, at 9 a.m.

Education interviews by Minnesota school systems are St. Cloud, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Moundsview Schools, St. Paul, on Thursday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m.

Insurance representatives from Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance will be on campus, Thursday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m. and

College Life Insurance Co. on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1 p.m.

Peace Corps Test Is Set for Feb. 26

A Peace Corps placement test will be offered at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Reading Center of the Ames Lab School.

Dr. Andrew Barrett of the Personnel Office will administer the test. It will last about three hours. Students who plan to take the test must complete a preliminary questionnaire which may be obtained from Dr. Barrett. This questionnaire must be completed before the day of the test.

About 25 University students and 25 others are expected to participate in the test.

Answers to the questions on the test will show the eligibility of each participant in being considered for acceptance into the Peace Corps.

Those who participate will be informed of their placement both through Dr. Barrett and directly through Washington D.C., within three weeks after the test.



The Student Voice

Second Front Page

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Peanuts' Gospel Topic Of Robert Short Visit

Robert Short, the author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will be on campus Monday, March 7.

Short will discuss the gospel of "Peanuts" in North Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. March 7. Nearly 400 slides are used to explore the theology of "Peanuts."

Tuesday morning Short will deliver a presentation titled "Jules Feiffer - Prophet for the Present in Cartoonist's Clothing." in the Student Center. The dis-

cussion about Feiffer will be followed by a "A Report of an Academy" a short story by Franz Kafka, presented as a dramatic monologue by Short.

Short is the author of the best seller "The Gospel According to Peanuts," published by the John Knox Press early in 1965. The popular paperback has broken records in its sales, and has been translated into several foreign languages.

Short has written other articles relating to theology and the arts, the field in which he is currently working toward his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. These have appeared in publications here and abroad, including the "Sunday Chicago Tribune," "Crossroads," "Arena," "Together," "Americas," "The Episcopalian," and the "Midwest Magazine" of the "Chicago Sun-Times".

When he began a morning devotional TV series, he began using "Peanuts" cartoons as a type of modern-day parable. Later he expanded the brief segments into a full-time program.

A native of Texas, Short spent one year as a professional actor with the Margo Jones Repertory Theater in Dallas. He was a staff announcer for WFAA-TV in Dallas. He later served as Director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

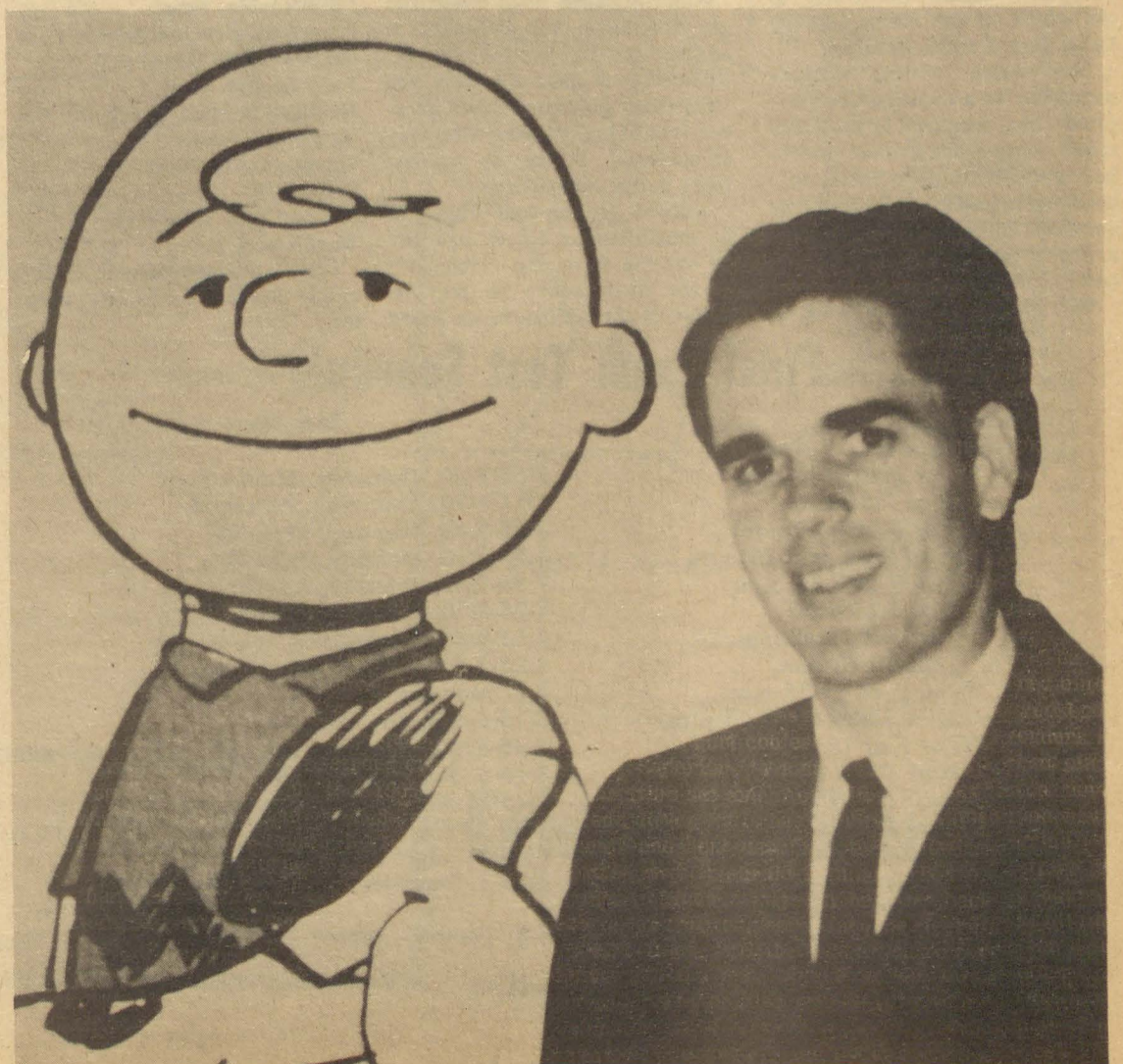
Public Hearing On Bus Line Is March 2

Zephyr Lines Inc., which runs the only bus line between River Falls and the Twin Cities may abandon this end of its bus service.

Zephyr, a national bus line, has applied for a partial abandonment of its common carrier certificate. To date, Zephyr has not announced the extent of abandonment.

At present the line runs to Durand, Wisconsin from Minneapolis, Minn. It is possible that the abandonment will only extend between Ellsworth and Durand.

Complete details of the parts of the line which will no longer be serviced will be outlined at a public hearing in Eau Claire on March 2.



ROBERT SHORT AND FRIENDS

And on Other Campuses...

by MICHAEL BRECKE

A newly instituted system of pass-fail grading in a limited number of courses at Carleton College seems to be fairly popular, according to Dean Willis D. Weatherford, Jr. Students participating in the program now represent almost half the upper two classes, the only ones eligible.

Under the new system, a student may declare one pass-fail course per term provided that he has previously accumulated 15 credits. The system is designed so that successful completion of a pass-fail course gives one credit but in no way affects the students grade point average. Instructors may request that certain courses be taught on a pass-fail basis. There are now four such courses being conducted.

The recently released 13,000-word report by Cornell University's Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction recommends that the deans give the highest priority to the improvement of the advising system in all units of the University.

Student Complaints:

- The students feel that they have inadequate contact with the faculty. The evidence for this is overwhelming.
- Many students want smaller classes.
- Many find the present system of quizzes, grading and requirements to be stifling.
- Some students look to the University for answers to profound problems of existence. They feel frustrated by what they consider our lack of attention to these problems.
- A common complaint is that the University takes little account of their needs as individuals. The bureaucracy of the University and large classes lead to a depressing anonymity. "We feel like IBM cards."

A recommendation that enrollment on the campus of the University of Wisconsin be limited to 35,000 students during the next four years was submitted to the faculty recently. Registration climbed from 15,134 in 1955 to 29,299 this fall.

The University Committee also stated that limitations beyond 1970 should be based on results of continuous faculty planning of all aspects of growth in cooperation with the administration. The committee also has been studying the question of whether a separate University campus should be developed in the Madison area. A report on this question is expected from the committee early this year.

Student Decries Dorm Search Technique

To The Editor:

Thursday afternoon, February 17, Prucha Hall was searched. Every residents' room in that building was entered, some without the occupants consent OR knowledge.

Jack Agnew, financial aids counselor, ordered the search after a fire-hose was reported missing from Stratton Hall. Obviously, some dormitory resident was suspected of stealing this equipment. Al Svanoe, resident counselor from Prucha, stated that the residents couldn't be notified because the culprit would have had time to remove the evidence. The hose was not found.

After talking to many students about the incident, I found that most readily agreed that this act was MORALLY wrong. Agnew and Svanoe both had similar feelings that the danger which the lack of a fire-hose could have caused in the event of fire was greater than the moral side of the invasion of privacy. This is a weak basis for such an action. But there are often lesser reasons for which a room check is authorized. Recently Hathorn Hall had one at approximately 6 a.m. Many women

were aroused from slumber while dorm assistants checked their room for food. It was a policy, however, that one occupant had to be awake.

How is it that one policy can be followed in one instance and not in the other? Isn't the administration committed to a set of rules as the students are? Or can the administration play the game "by their own rules"?

The administration states "men and women" and then talks about "loco parentis". Is it the policy of "parents" to search their "child's" room without the "child's" consent? Doesn't the administration need ethics?

Students signing the housing contract--which does state the administration's right to periodic searches or "checks"--have no alternative except to not enroll. One either signs away his privacy or leaves the University. This policy is no different than the compulsory membership of AWS about which students have recently disputed.

Why does one's privacy suddenly disappear when he or she enters the University? What makes the dormitory any less personal than a hotel/motel room or, for that matter, a private home? Why must officials have a warrant for entering private housing and not for entering either on- or off-campus housing which is equally "private"? And, for that matter, why wasn't off-campus housing searched? Are those people living in dorms more likely to steal?

I contend that this impersonal action cannot possibly help to create a more mature, intelligent individual but that it can only add to the already antagonistic atmosphere prevalent be-

tween students and administration. Obviously, the searching of private (rented) dwelling without a warrant is a violation of constitutional rights.

More to the point, the housing contract states: "PERIODIC" room checks may be made by the Resident Counselor or his staff." Webster's definition of periodic reads: "occurring at regular intervals; consisting of or containing a series of repeated stages." The room check of February 17 was definitely SPONTANEOUS and, thusly, a clear violation of the contract. Incidentally, SPONTANEOUS has this definition: "arising from momentary impulse."

Buckley Paul Gilk

LETTER-

Continued From Page 4
criticize a questionnaire, set up by Dr. Baker, dealing with "good teaching" qualities.

I think the Editor owes an explanation of his decision not to publish these letters to the entire academic community.

Hoping for a meaningful response, I remain

Sincerely Yours,
Louis Feldhammer
Department of Social Science

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Reviewer Calls "Madwoman" Sparkling

By JEFF MONTBRIAND
Voice Theater Critic

Receptive, capacity audiences gave a warm greeting to the winter quarter offering of the University theatre department, "Madwoman of Chaillot," which opened in the Little Theatre Feb. 9 and played Feb. 12, 17th, 18th, and 19.

The director, Dr. Josephine Paterek, offered a sparkling interpretation of Jean Girardoux's theme which suggests that greed is one of the most disruptive influences in the world and that love of one's fellow man is the real substance of any person.

The plot concerns a conspiracy by greedy materialists to destroy the city of Paris with oil wells and derricks. The conspiracy is thwarted by Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, and her band of followers - a conglomeration of weird but enjoyable characters. After a mock trial in which Ragpicker assumes the role of the conspirators, the Countess justifies annihilation of the evil forces in the form of Presidents, Prospectors, Press Agents and Prostitutes.

The literary quality of Girardoux's work is commensurable with the level of drama that a university theatre should produce. However, one of the problems with the script itself is that it is slow to get off the ground. Virtually the whole of Act One is devoted to exposition. But in Act Two the Countess and her entourage of madwomen pick up the ball and run.

Kathy Pennington, as Countess Aurelia, sensitively created a sympathetic character in which each of us could find something of ourselves. On the basis of her performance and with a little more experience she could well become a professional actress.

Denis Bastian established his character as Ragpicker skillfully but had difficulty holding a consistent character. There were moments when his performance was excellent, but these moments were off-set when he lapsed into the role of Denis Bastian.

Judi Hillstead was a joy as

Notice

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce invites all single girls from 18 to 28 living within a 30-mile radius of Medford to enter the Miss Medford Pageant. This is a preliminary Miss America Pageant and the winner competes directly for Miss Wisconsin. The local Medford Pageant provides awards and scholarships to further one's education.

Since it is impossible to meet and to know all eligible girls entry blanks for this contest are available by mail from radio station WIGM or Gordon Kniskern, principal, Medford. The deadline for entry is April 2, 1966, with Saturday April 23, the contest date.

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce sincerely invites you to their first and official preliminary Miss America Contest. It is your chance to be Miss Medford and more.

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"THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"

Madame Constance. With her lightning shifts of mood - from pseudo-martyrdom to pointed sarcasm - she proved herself one of the most competent actresses in the University Theatre.

Joy Steffon, as Mademoiselle Gabrille, is a new-comer to the University Theatre, but with this role she established herself as an actress with high potential.

Connie Stresing, as Madame Josephine, is also a new-comer to the theatre - and a very funny one. Jim Laatch as one of the Prospectors showed a fine sense of pace and comic awareness. Michael Tillmann as the Baron was properly pompous and handled his character consistently.

There were so many delightful characterizations, even in the bit parts, that time does not allow mention of each one individually. A particularly nice piece of characterization was done by Gary Hoschette as a greedy Little Man.

One criticism of the acting is that there must be more awareness of diction - traditional-

ly a downward inflection is given to the ends of sentences. There are exceptions, but there aren't that many.

Sanford Syse's settings of the

French cafe and the Madwoman's cellar beautifully integrated the various moods and themes of the play. Illusion, so vital to theatre, was magnificently es-

tablished and was an integral part of the artistic success of the show.

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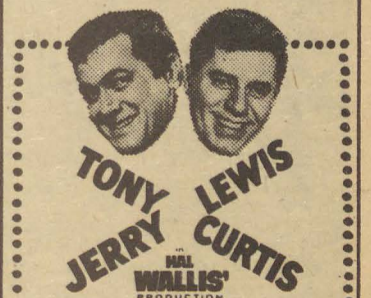
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TECHNICOLOR

R.F. Student Goes in Circles as Hobby

By ROGER GRATIOT
Voice Staff Writer

James G. Sacia, a WSU-RF speech correction major, finds himself going around in circles most weekends, but he doesn't mind at all. Jim is an experienced race driver and this winter has been racing every Sunday on the ice at Hudson's Lake St. Croix Speedway.

Jim, a young ex-GI, is a freshman from Melrose, Wis. He started out as a pit man assisting drivers on dirt race tracks in Detroit and Colorado Springs. He started driving himself two years ago in La Crosse and already has a second place trophy to his credit.

"I've done some mountain climbing and at one time considered joining a sky-diving club," Sacia said, "but racing is such an intriguing pastime I know I'm hooked for life."

"It's the ultimate challenge," he declared. "It's men and their machines pitted against each other." Jim feels it's a combination of luck and skill. He believes ice racing presents the greatest challenge because both of those factors are magnified.

"Racing a car on ice is certainly different," Jim commented. He was amazed, he said, the first time he went around the track on the frozen lake at Hudson. Driving a 1963 Ford, 427 cubic inch Late Model Class auto Jim found all his racing knowledge and skill put to the test.

"There's sand on the ice and our spinning tires rearrange it every lap. A bare, icy spot one time around might be a high ridge of sand the next trip, pulling you over toward the snow banks along the edge. Every lap is a text book in the driver's education. Its tremendous experience for the faster dirt track racing in the summer."

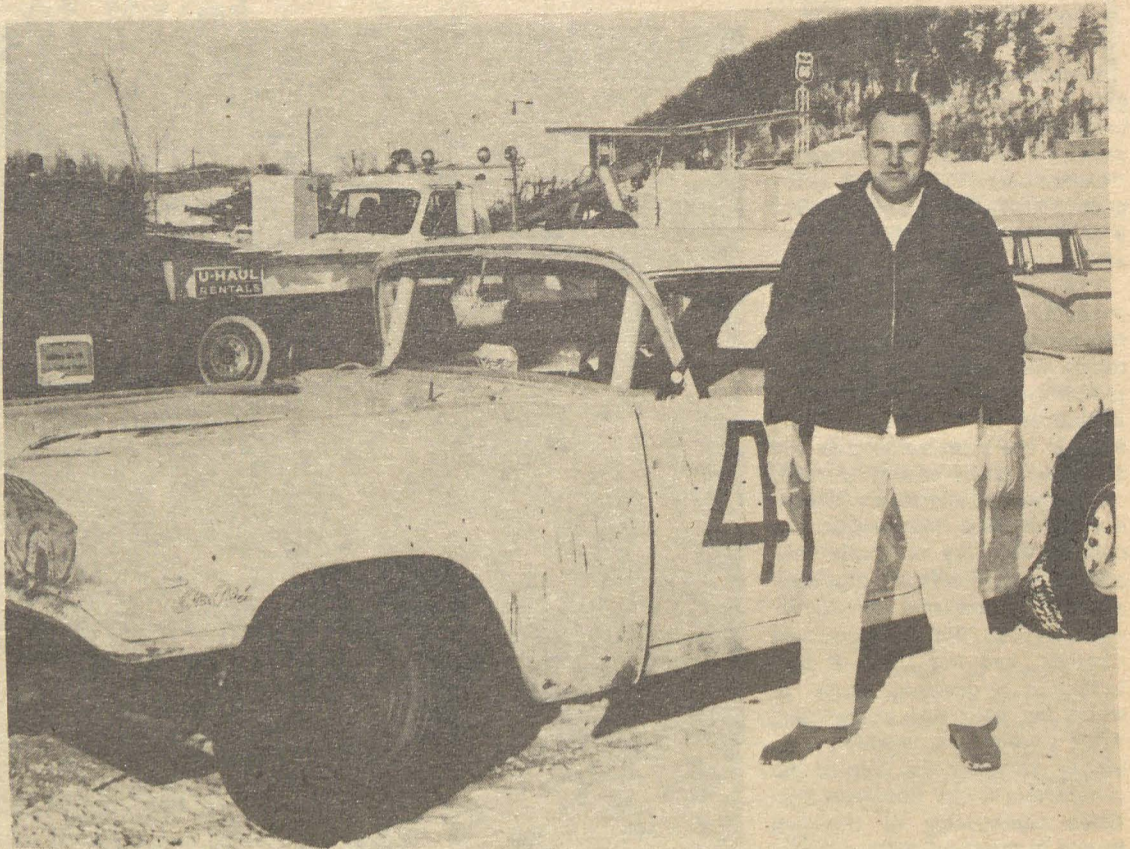
"It's kind of exciting, too", Jim smiled, and his car, owned by Jerry's Citgo Service of River Falls, proves the point.

"I was in a big pile-up a few Sundays back," Jim recalled. "In a matter of seconds I had been hit by three other cars. It only shook me up a little, but the owner of my car, Jerry Wilkens, had to buy a new radiator and gas tank and we had to replace the entire side of the car."

Jim was in another accident, one Sunday, which momentarily stunned him. He was amazed to note one of the drivers in the lead pulled out of the race to make sure he was not badly injured. "It's remarkable the amount of sportsmanship involved," Jim observed.

"We're out to win, but not deliberately at the expense of any other driver. In a sense, we're enemies while racing, but after its over we're the same friends we were before we went out on the track."

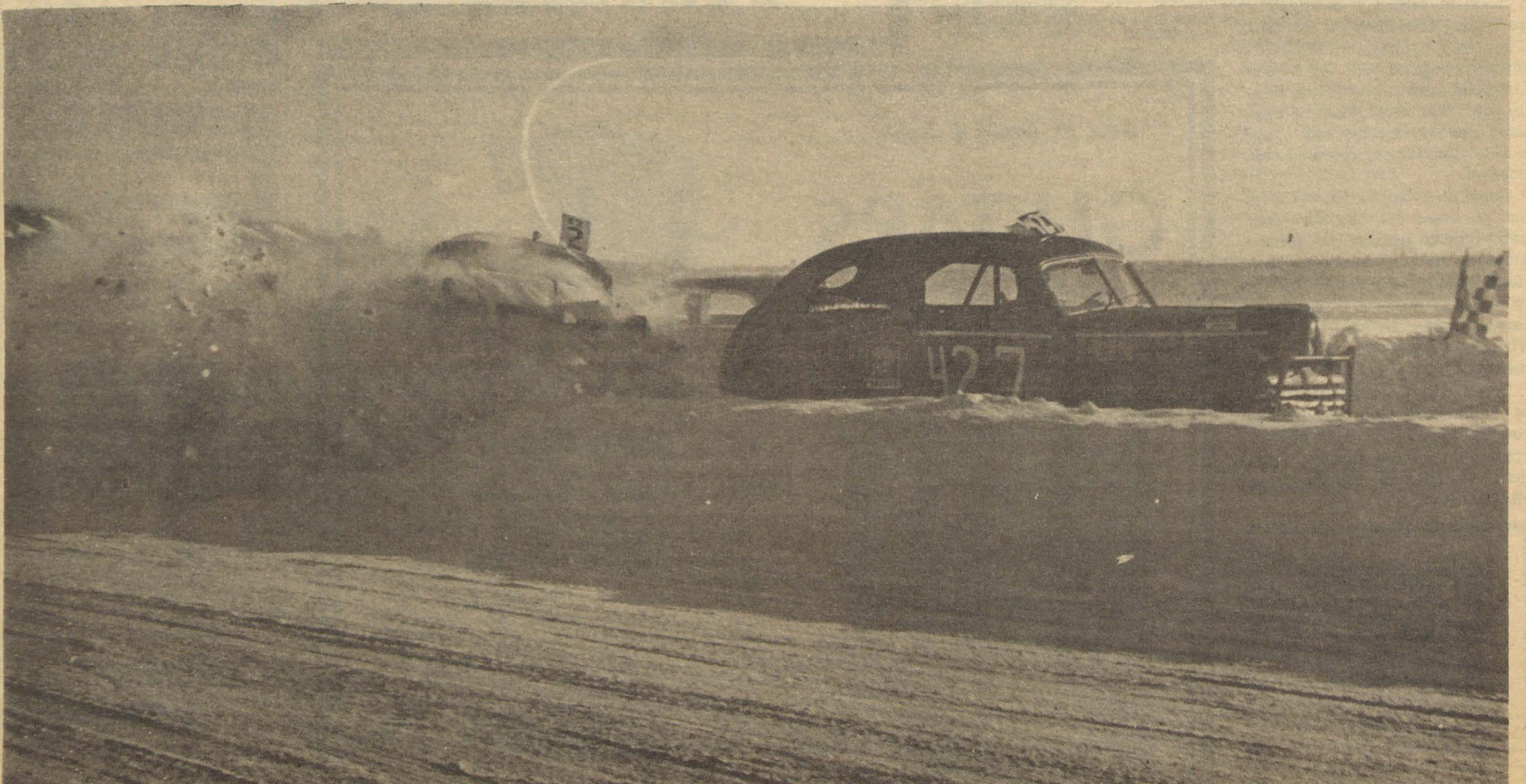
Sacia would like to make a career of racing, but its realistic enough to know that very few drivers manage to support themselves entirely from their winnings. He knows he'll never get rich racing, "but what a hobby", he exclaimed. Jim is only 22 and possesses a quick mind and active body that must constantly be on the go. He works for his racing sponsor in his service station. Many of his off-duty, off-campus hours are spent with Jerry repairing their racer. They are preparing a 1965 Ford for the summer dirt track races at the Cedar Lake Speedway near Star Prairie, Wis.



Orville Jandrin, Plymouth, Wis., is four year race veteran. Left wrist has 3rd degree burn scars he received while pinned under hot exhaust pipe in racing smash-up last year.



START OF A LATE MODEL CLASS RACE on ice in Hudson Metal studded tires produce amazing speed despite slick track.



ACTION IN A JALOPY RACE: Ed Peterson of Hudson, in EZ-2 narrowly misses Orv Rasmussen in car 427 and crashes into a snow bank. He was unhurt.