

Field May Axe Voice; Wants Controls

by Lisa Westberg

Can the Student Voice go independent? President Field thinks it can, but Walter Bunge, head of the Journalism department, says, "An independently run student newspaper would last for about two issues." The two men also presented conflicting views on the role of the Board of Student Publications.

"What check is there on the editor now?", Field asked. Field would like to see the Publications Board come up with a definite policy binding the editor of the Voice. So far, he has been dissatisfied with the function of the Board. "I don't think the Publications Board has been very effective," he said. Under the present system, Field argued that the Voice has no checks placed on it whatsoever.

Field thinks that it would be possible to have an independent student newspaper, that is, a paper not funded by the University. Presently, the Voice depends primarily on funds allocated by the Student Senate and money received from advertising.

"The Voice isn't concerned enough about its impact on the outside community" and "it isn't responsive enough to the administration and the various de-

partments on campus," Field stated. He added that "if the paper had no connection with the University then I wouldn't care what was printed."

Funds for the Voice have not definitely been cut off, Field said, but he would like to see a workable plan for an independent student newspaper arranged. If no feasible plan can be devised, then he said he would have to insist the Publications Board draw up more specific guidelines for the editor to follow.

On the other hand, Bunge, who is a member of the Publications Board, said that the paper's policy "should be the editor's responsibility." He felt that the Board had done a great deal simply by allowing the editor freedom to determine his own policies.

What about an independent newspaper? Bunge asked, "Where is the money going to come from?" Per issue, the cost of printing is approximately \$370 and editors' weekly salaries total about \$100. Advertising nets only about \$120 per issue. Figuring optimistically, Bunge estimated that at 10 cents an issue, the Voice could sell 1000 copies per week, making \$100. "It's just not economically possible," he said. "The paper needs a subsidy."

He didn't agree with the idea of an independent newspaper anyway. Supporting a student newspaper should be the "obligation of the University," Bunge declared emphatically. He said that the Journalism department could put out a publication but he wouldn't want to do it "at the expense of a student newspaper." The way the Voice is organized now, non-journalism as well as journalism students can contribute and participate in its production.

Despite his skepticism, Bunge was receptive to the possibility of a referendum that would allow students to decide whether or not they wanted a student paper and whether they'd be willing to pay a separate fee for it. If it passed, "then an independent student newspaper could work," Bunge said.

The Publications Board has drawn up a statement of policy entitled, "The Student Voice: Rights and Responsibilities". Concerning censorship and the role of the editor, it states, "since the academic community requires freedom to exchange information and ideas, the administration and faculty should promote and sustain institutional policies that will provide students the freedom to operate their

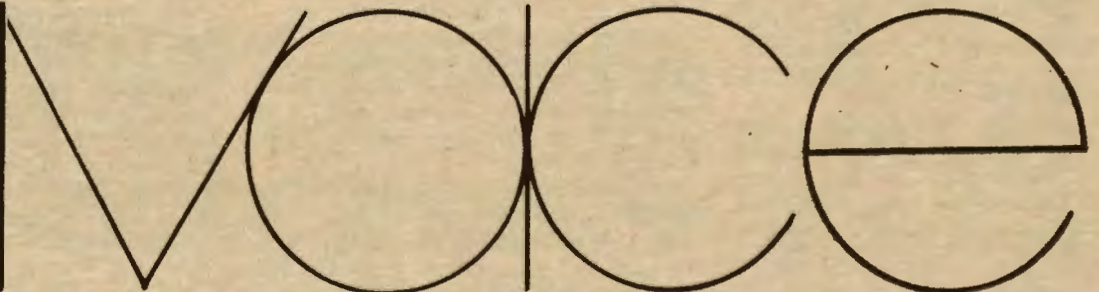
publication free of censorship or of faculty or administrative determination of content.

"The editor-in-chief shall be the final authority for determining content and policy. The faculty advisor should counsel the editors in the ethics and responsibilities of journalism but may not exercise veto power over what may be printed. The Board of Student Publications should serve as a forum for discussing questions that might arise about the newspaper from sources outside the staff and for resolving differences in interpretation of Board policy."

It also states that "the editor of the Student Voice is in full charge of the staff of the paper and the contents of the paper. He shall be free to exercise his own best judgment in the selection of material to be published within the policies established by the Board of Student Publications."

Bunge thinks that the policy as it stands is adequate, but an Ad Hoc Committee on Publications Policy, headed by Lois Heilborn, has suggested that the role of the Board be strengthened. "It should be viable and strong to enable it to guide the editor and establish editorial policies."

the student



WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, MAY 10, 1971

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 27

Democrats Make Fetting Party Chairman

The Third District Democratic Party elected Ted Fetting, a student at WSU-River Falls, as chairman at the annual convention in Prescott, May 1. Fetting was an unsuccessful Democratic primary candidate for the Third District Congressional post last year.

The convention also amended its constitution to allow a representative of the Young Democrats to sit on the Third District Executive Committee.

The convention adopted resolutions: (1) which urged defeat of Assembly Bill 130 which requires special tests of residency for students to discourage them from voting where they attend school; (2) reaffirmed its position taken at the 1969 and 1970 state conventions in the matter of repeal of Wisconsin Abortion laws and urged Third District legislators to support abortion reform legislation currently pending; (3) supported Senate Joint Resolution # 20 co-sponsored by Sen. Proxmire calling for repeal of the Selective Service Act of 1948 and for abolishing the draft including registration and the administrative apparatus; (4) for legislation making probate procedures unnecessary in estates under \$30,000; (5) commending Senators Proxmire and Nelson for their leadership in curtailing expenditure of public tax money to subsidize private industry's development of the Supersonic Transport; (7) requested that the President of the United States cease and desist from the cruel hoax that

the prisoner of war issue is negotiable before the cessation of hostilities; (8) opposed passage of State Senate Bill 138 which proposes payments to parents of students in private and parochial schools; (9) recommending that the President test Soviet peace intentions (a) by resisting the temptation to disregard these Soviet gestures as simply "propaganda," (b) by offering to spare no effort to explore with any and all nations an end to the suicidal "balance of terror" armaments race, and by re-submitting and pressing for adoption the American proposal now before the United Nations for general and complete disarmament with full inspection and provisions for enforcement against violators through a strengthened United Nations; (10) supported a bill pending in the Assembly lifting the ceiling of \$900 on Indian College Scholarship Grants, reducing the entrance requirements for entrance to State Universities, to match those for white students, and striking the requirement that a student "must be able to profit from college work." And, stipulating that any bill concerning the Indian College Scholarship Grant program must first have the approval of the Indian people as represented by the Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council, Inc.; (11) urged the Wisconsin Senators Nelson and Proxmire to do everything in their power to bring into effect the National Peacetime Tran-

sition Act of 1971 which is designed to assist workers and industry transfer efforts to priorities; and (12) urged adoption of 100% parity levels of farm prices.

Don Peterson, a candidate for Democratic National Committeeman, was a speaker at the convention.



Barlow gets UC Post

Chuck Barlow, WSU-RF Student Senate Vice-President, was elected to serve as Vice-President of the 1971-72 session of United Council. Barlow defeated incumbent Bob Strong, WSU-Oshkosh and Bob Massey, Stout State at the Spring general assembly which was held May 7-9 at Superior.

Bob Jouck, WSU-Eau Claire, was elected President, defeating incumbent Stu Kraft, WSU-Superior, who was seeking a second term. Kraft, and incumbent VP Bob Strong, were criticized for "poor communication" and organization problems in the handling of this year's United Council. Jouck said he plans to develop a "resource center" that would contain all information pertinent to UC proceedings. Jouck felt that this would be a neces-

sary step in developing an effective organization.

Barlow stated that the office of VP should be one of co-ordination "I think the VP has to be a forceful individual and must give guidance and direction to the UC Directors.

United Council is made up of representatives from 7 WSU campuses with only LaCrosse and Whitewater not participating.

Discussion during the three-day session, was centered around proposals for the merger of WSU and UW systems, legislative bills of concern to students and matters concerning academic reform. A more detailed report on the UC activities and plans for next year will appear in the next issue of the VOICE.

Face Lifting of South Fork

by Debbie Bradham

Since 1962, students have been raising money during Foundation Week to aid the face-lift of the South Fork creek area, most recently to complete the Wall Amphitheatre. The project, a joint effort of students and the late Dr. Melvin Wall of the College of Agriculture, began with grass and trees replacing weeds and swampy areas.

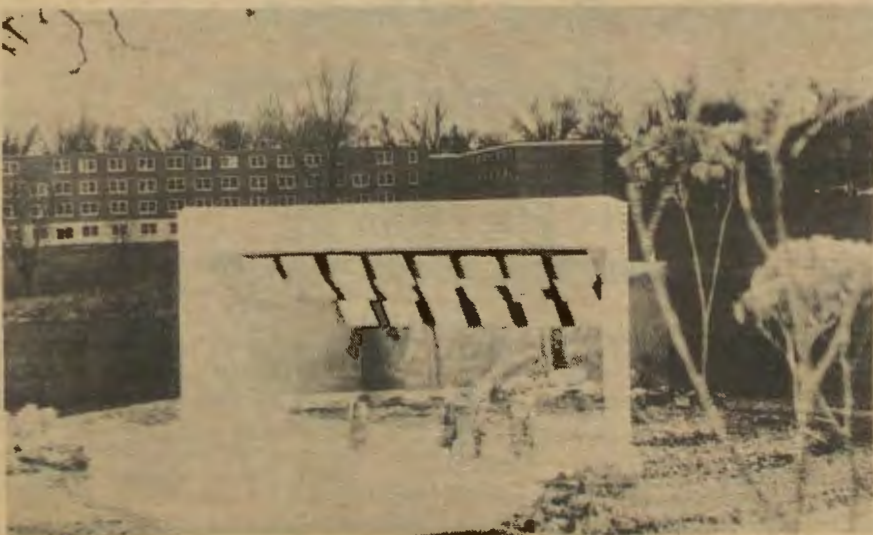
In 1963, South Fork saw the arrival of an artificial lake, sanded paths, picnic-study tables and foot bridges spanning the creek. For wintertime pleasure, a skating rink was added.

Plans for construction of an outdoor amphitheatre were first announced in the March 15, 1965 issue of the Student Voice. The student Foundation Committee set a goal of \$2,000 for construction of

a terraced hillside and a concrete stage. Terracing of the natural hillside was done that summer by the Job Corps program. The stage was finished in November.

In 1966, during Foundation Week, students raised \$1200 toward plans for a shell to cover the stage. Because of indecision regarding the form of the shell, it never materialized. For two years, the amphitheatre was neglected and soon became known as River Falls' own "Greek ruin".

Students revived the amphitheatre project in 1969. An architect's drawing and blue prints of the shell were purchased from Richard Evjen of Hudson. Evjen contacted a Twin Cities pre-stressed concrete company which agreed to



Continued on page 5

campus news

Childs Premieres Work at RF

The premiere performance of "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" by American composer Barney Childs, will be presented May 19 at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. The commissioned work for chorus, band and soloists will be premiered during the University's Fine Arts Festival.

The work, based on the Walt Whitman poem, will be performed by the WSU-River Falls Concert Choir, Symphonic Band and selected faculty soloists. The program will be in Karges Center at 8 p.m.

The composer will be present at a chamber concert of his works, also scheduled for May 18 at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium. He will lecture to students and other interested people at 10 a.m. May 18.

Childs is the fifth composer to be commissioned by the University. He follows Vincent Persichetti, Donald Erb, Chou Wen-Chung and Ross Lee Finney.

The composer was largely self-taught in composition until his late twenties, when he studied with Aaron Copland, Carlos Chavez and Elliot Carter. He earned degrees in English literature at the University of Nevada, at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and at Stanford University, where he was awarded the doctor's degree.

Awards made to the composer include the Koussevitsky Memorial Award in composition at Tanglewood and the Wooley Memorial Commission from Bennington

College. He has received commissions from bassist Bertram Turetzky, from Wolverhampton College of Technology in England, the Montreal Brass Quintet, the University of Illinois percussion ensemble and the chamber players and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. He has written more than 125 musical compositions, and his works have been recorded on Ars Nova, Composers Recordings, Inc., Advance and Gregorian labels.

Childs is co-editor, with Elliott Schwartz, of the book "Contemporary Composers on Contemporary Music," published by Holt, Rinehard and Winston, and he has published a number of articles. He serves on the advisory board of the American Society of University Composers.

Currently serving on the faculty of the Wisconsin College Conservatory in Milwaukee, Childs formerly was dean of Deep Springs College in California, where he also taught music and English.

'Uncle Vanya' in Little Theatre

by Cindy McNeil

Tonight is opening night for the Fine Arts Festival play, Uncle Vanya. The production, directed by Dr. Blanche Davis, will be presented six nights, May 10-15, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre (Davee Library).

"Uncle Vanya" is a Russian comedy-drama written by Anton Chekhov. The tragic drama aspect is emphasized, since the play is "sympathetic to the absurdities of human behavior"; according to Dr. Davis, Chekhov manages to maintain a delicate balance between a comic view and serious view of human nature.

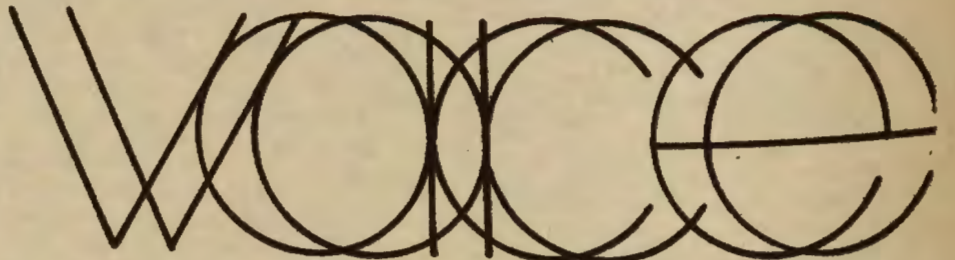
In reading through a book on Chekhov

Childbirth Expert to Speak

There are alternatives to the "gasse-harasse - passem" wifescream-father-faint form of childbirth formerly standard in American hospitals and minds. Dr. Raymond Albrecht, well-known Twin-Cities obstetrician, will be in River Falls Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 in 201-2-3 Student Center, to discuss "Cultural Attitudes Toward Childbirth in a Changing Society." He will discuss particularly how childbirth is practiced in other countries and cultures, the implications for the childbearing experience, and what forms, old and new are practiced and possible in America. He may show a short film to illustrate his talk.

Dr. Albrecht's special practice is further participation in a non-drugged birth process, which, according to James and Susan Lenfestey, is a great aid to both parents, and a collectively "transcendent" experience. Dr. Albrecht is highly recommended by two local graduates of his program, the Lenfestey's and the Charles Lonies.

The program is designed for a general audience. If you ever plan to have a baby, or to know someone who may have a baby, attendance is compulsory. There is no need to have a baby the "old" way if you don't want to. If you have already had your babies, come and find out what you missed. It's a great way to begin with a child.



("the Voice of Twilight Russia" by Princess Nina Andronikova Toumanova), I found a comment on "Uncle Vanya" confirming my opinion of the plot. This is simply because plotted action is a bit lacking. "this drama of depression and hopelessness is built more on details than on plot. The desolation of the characters...is combined with a strange tension, completely out of proportion to the triviality of the life depicted."

The plot, unimportant or even absent, is replaced by a mood. The meaninglessness of existence, the drab monotony of life, is touched upon in the thoughts and feelings of the characters.

Chekhov is not sympathetic towards his "heroes." They are unheroic because they are too basically human, crav-

ing appreciation and recognition. The play is psychological, philosophical, and definitely not sentimental.

Dr. Davis has cast Kenneth Leo, who previously played the lead in "Macbeth," as Uncle Vanya. Dr. Josephine Paterek, who directed "Macbeth," plays the part of Marya. Deborah Wittwer is cast as Uncle Vanya's niece Sonya. Sonya is the daughter of Professor Serebryakov, played by James Davis. Susan Pollock is cast as Yelena (Prof. Serebryakov's second wife). The other characters are: Dr. Astrov, played by Barry Woodward; Marina, played by Cynthia Boucher; Telyegen, played by Robert Toftness, and a workman, played by James Marshall.



Because of confusion and hurried responses over a telephone, the comments listed in last week's VOICE by Larry Minth in conjunction with Bill Assembly 314 Senate 180, dealing with no Wisconsinite will be required to serve in an undeclared war, were quoted for being Assembly Bill 130. Bill 130 "which requires that students show intent to establish permanent residence before being allowed to vote in their university town."

LAC made no mention of 180/314 since it felt that since it passed the Wisconsin Senate with only a few dissenting votes it is expected that the Assembly will pass 314 without change or heavy dis-sension.

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Health Committee Negotiates Contract

Proposals concerning the 1971-2 health contract, suspension of a senator's pay and clarification of funding policies provided the Student Senate with material for discussion in a 2 1/2 hour meeting.

Chuck Barlow said the Health Committee was still in the process of negotiations, trying to get a contract settled in the next few weeks. He said tentative plans were to expand services that would include more coverage.

Pat Casanova, one of the chief critics of the present set-up, charged that the River Falls Clinic's prices for services were higher than others in the area--Hudson's for example. He also felt the Senate should pay the bills incurred instead of having a contract. Tom Gavin replied that this was discussed last year and found to be impractical because of the extra staff needed to process the accounts. The Voice will have more details next week.

Defeated was a motion to suspend Senator Casanova's pay for Spring quarter. It was charged he had been lax in his duties, and had missed a few meetings. Senate has the power to review the work record of each Senator in order to justify their pay. The Senate then closed its doors and went into executive session to discuss the case. The decision was not to suspend his pay.

Also defeated was a proposal to allot \$100 to subsidize travel expenses for a group of students who wished to attend a Board of Regents meeting in Madison. The students are part of a Sociology

class that is studying the Regents as part of a term project.

Treasurer Nilsestuen noted that the Budget Committee recommended defeat of the motion. He felt the request was an academic nature and should have been a departmental request. He noted the senate's policy was not to allot funds for this type of request.

Paul Rozak felt the Senate would be setting a precedent by granting the money, and would be "looking for trouble" by doing it. Vicki Martell added that if the money was granted, it could happen again and again. "There are other funds available for academics--ours are activity funds."

Arguing for the allocation was Lois Rideout. "Maybe the people going will get interested in student government--it would be worthwhile if they went." He said an exception could be made in this case. Jim Pendowski added that there weren't any other funds available.

Gavin implied that one session wouldn't give the students much of an idea of the Regents. He also pointed out that other classes take trips for academic purposes, and are not funded by the Senate.

The motion was defeated by a roll call vote.

In another funding matter, a \$220 request for Indian speakers was defeated. The speakers were to come this summer and appear before a seminar. It was noted that they were not coming for an open lecture and since it was a summer session request, the motion was not considered. The Senate does not receive funds for summer session.

\$400 was allotted to the Rodeo team to enable them to compete in events this spring. Their budget would not permit them to finish out the year and they requested the money for travel expenses. Gavin noted that the team members competed on a point system, and two persons were on the verge of being able to compete nationally, depending on their outcome of coming rodeos.

Rideout stated that they should have planned their budget more carefully. Nilsestuen noted it was difficult for them to plan specifically, as they figure in loss of personnel and injuries, none of which happened this year. The Rodeo also lost money on some of their shows, and this added a drain to the planned budget.

The motion passed after it was felt the Rodeo team could plan better next year.

President Gavin announced that Dean Dobbs, elected in the Spring quarter, has left school and thus will be ineligible to serve on Senate, even if he enrolls Fall quarter. A freshman will replace him fall quarter.

Connie Yelk presented tentative revisions in the dorm policies for next year. Included will be permission to use (no fooling) popcorn poppers and aquariums. The possibility of adding refrigerators has not had the details worked out yet, and will be discussed later.

Don Oakland and Chuck Barlow were appointed to serve on the Publications Board. Oakland's appointment will run until next year, with Barlow filling in until the end of this quarter.

WRFW
WEEK OF MAY 10

MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Dave Hegre
4:30 Dimension 88--Gary Jay
6:00 Focus On The News--Dave Hegre
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 Page Two (SIU)
7:30 BookBeat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall--A. J. Younggren
9:30 Voter's Forum (League of Women Voter's)
9:45 Campus News Roundup--Maureen Betz
10:00 Music til Day's End--Tom Belongia
11:30 Amalgamation--Walley Evans

TUESDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Dave Hegre
4:30 Dimension 88--Tom Knight
6:00 Focus On The News--Dave Hegre
7:00 The Goon Show (NER)
7:30 The Eisenhower Years (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall--A. J. Younggren
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45 Campus News Roundup--Maureen Betz
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End--Tom Belongia
11:30 Amalgamation--Steve Jacklein

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Dave Hegre
4:30 Dimension 88--Gary Jay
6:00 Focus On The News--Dave Hegre
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)
7:30 Conversations at Chicago (UC)
8:00 BBC World Theatre**
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)
9:45 Campus News Roundup--Maureen Betz
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End--Ron Abraham
11:30 Amalgamation--Jan Solander

THURSDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Dave Hegre
4:30 Dimension 88--Tom Knight
6:00 Focus On The News--Dave Hegre
7:00 Land That's Wild and Free (CBC)
7:30 Down To The Sea (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall--A. J. Younggren
9:00 Dialogue**
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)
9:45 Campus News Roundup--Maureen Betz
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End--Ron Koci
11:30 Amalgamation--Bill Berry

FRIDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Dave Hegre
4:30 Dimension 88--Gary Jay
6:00 Focus On The News--Dave Hegre
7:00 International Call (NER)
7:30 U.S. Press Review (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall--A. J. Younggren
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45 Campus News Roundup--Maureen Betz
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End--A. J. Younggren

11:30 Amalgamation--Jim Pendowski

SATURDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report--Dave Hegre
4:30 Dimension 88--Tom Knight
6:00 Focus On The News--Dave Hegre
7:00 From The Midway (UC)
8:00 Concert Hall--A. J. Younggren
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45 Campus News Roundup--Maureen Betz
10:00 Amalgamation

FEATURED THIS WEEK

**BBC World Theatre--This Weeks Play is "The True Mystery of the Passion" by the brothers Breban.

**Dialogue--Tonight's discussion concerns the St. Croix Valley Arts Guild. (See News Article)

LAC Revises Constitution

Revisions in the Legislative Action Committee's (LAC) constitution were approved at its May 4 meeting. According to Larry Minth, LAC chairman, the biggest constitutional change involves the election of the LAC chairman. Minth said in the past the committee elected the chairman and he had to meet with the approval of the Senate. This approval was never sought and now a change has been made so legally the Senate does not have to confirm the new LAC chairman.

In other business, LAC discussed the film festival it sponsored and a book fair for fall quarter. Minth called the film festival a "\$150 bust," because of the poor attendance.

Mark Wepner, LAC member, said he had spoken to Mel Germanson, registrar,

about summer mailings to students reminding them to bring books to the fair. According to Wepner, Germanson is willing to help but Wepner also said LAC must have something prepared for a mailing.

Tom Stein, a representative from the WSU-RF College Republicans, appeared at the meeting and told the committee if college students are allowed to vote in their college towns, the towns would have the right to tax and police the students.

Stein also told LAC that Miss Diana Thomas, a WSU-RF College Republican, was elected First Secretary of Region A of the National College Republicans at a College Republicans meeting in Chicago. LAC passed a motion commending Miss Thomas.

South Fork can't from P. 1

construct the shell minus profit and labor costs.

During the summer, students and Dr. William Sperling, Alumni Director, sent letters to more than 40 foundations asking for funds to complete the project. The W. H. Hunt Foundation of Portland, Ore., replied during the winter quarter of 69-70. They offered a \$20,000 challenge gift to be matched dollar for dollar by student raised funds.

The Foundation Committee offered a referendum to the student body, last spring, which gave the students a chance to vote on fee increases which would, in turn, help pay for the completion of the amphitheatre. The referendum passed.

Currently bids are being considered for completion of the amphitheatre. The plans for completion do not call for a road, parking lots, or any change in the seating so as to preserve the "semi-wild state".

According to Dr. William Sperling, construction should begin June 1 and the amphitheatre will be completed by August 1.

Dr. Sperling stated, "The amphitheatre will be used for anything that the students want to use it for." He went on to say, "The uses will grow and will be very wide once the amphitheatre is up."

An interesting note to the amphitheatre: It is the first structure in the state of Wisconsin that has been built by students.

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Referendum Notice

The Student Senate will be sponsoring a referendum and poll Tuesday, May 18th. The referendum will ask approval of the "Peoples Peace Treaty" perviously passed by the Student Senate. The Senate will also conduct a poll on whether a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) unit should be established on the campus here at WSU-RF and also on whether the status of the Voice, should be changed. The referendum will read:

I endorse the "People's Peace Treaty."
I reject the "People's Peace Treaty."

The two polls will read:

I. I believe a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) should be established on this campus.

I believe a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) should not be established on this campus.

I would participate in ROTC if it is available.

There have been questions raised about whether the Voice should continue in its present form. People have suggested that the Voice receive no Student Activity funds and thus be forced off campus. Others have suggested that it be made a part of the Journalism Dept. or become a "house organ". The following question are about these proposals.

II. I believe the Voice should continue to be a campus based, student run, student funded (Activity Fees) activity.

I believe the University should not provide funds (Activity Fees) for the Voice or be associated with it in form of picking editors etc.

I believe the Voice should be placed under the Journalism Dept. or an Administrative office and function as a "house organ." And I believe student funds (Activity Fees) should pay the cost in this situation.

NOTICE: THE VOICE WILL NOT BE PRINTED NEXT MONDAY, MAY 17. INSTEAD IT WILL BE PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY, MAY 21.

editorials

Library Round II

The library was reported to be out of funds at the start of Spring quarter this year. Although this seems initially perilous, there are some explanations--valid on the surface.

One, this year's book ordering was done on a computerized basis--hence, book orders were processed and filled faster, resulting in a "idealized situation" (books were on the shelves as fast as possible).

Two, the library ran into an "austerity" program this year--after having a virtually free hand in previous years. The library was found to be seriously deficient in a few years back and was put on a "crash" program concerning book purchases. This year, allocations were cut, money was given to other "deficient" areas, and the library suffered.

The second explanation is probably the most important, because in this one, the question of priorities is brought out. Evidently departmental budgets were cut in order to expand the library during the "fat" years--this year, the library funds were cut in order to return some of the money.

Next year, the situation may be worse. Other budgets that are figured in the same bracket as the library include services--phone, postage, paper, memberships, printing and repair of equipment. If a trend continues, rising inflation will increase these funds. And if another trend continues, there won't be any more money available to counter the inflation.

Why should the library suffer because more stamps are needed, for example. The library is considered on the same statue level as others in it's bracket, ie, merely another service, rather than a necessary department. According to a national library survey, River Falls has

a \$19 per student budget, compared with up to \$35 for some WSU schools. The national low median is \$20. Doesn't that say something for our priorities?

(Others may figure in A/V with their budget. We do not, but A/V's dent is not that much.)

A "re-ordering of priorities is necessary. The library should not be thrown into the same pot as postage stamps or phone bills. It is unfortunate that this situation is as serious as it is.

Field Wants "Free Voice"

It seems President Field is again on the firing line. He will do everything to shanghai, brainwash and even intimidate students to show how much a president he is. This time our noble administrator has raised his multi-barrelled gun on the Voice.

He wants the Voice to be "free" he tells us. How Hypocritical! He knows the Voice can hardly live as a "free and independent student publication" when the funds are cut off. The Daily Cardinal of Madison is a good example of what a tottering independent student publication can do about deficits. The president has a ready solution, of course. The Voice should be published by the Journalism department as a public relations tool--using student services, but not their minds and ideas.

One thing is having a student publication and another is a mockery of an in-

Abortion Ads Reconsidered

Now that the Wisconsin Attorney General has ruled that abortion and contraceptive ads are legal, the Voice has hit upon an irony--we are not going to print all abortion ads, that we receive, contradicting the policy in the past.

The Voice came under fire last quarter for printing ads from New York, mainly "abortion information" type. Since then, nearly every other paper in the WSU system has followed suit--not bothering to check the credibility of the advertisers. We are also guilty of this.

The New York State Attorney General, Louis Lefkowitz has expressed extreme concern over "abortion referral" agencies and is considering initiating legislation against them. New York has no restrictions on abortion and also has no residence requirements which is (pardon the pun) a fantastic breeding ground for unscrupulous entrepreneurs to take advantage of troubled women.

Charges against these "referral services" range from massive hidden fees to unreliability in obtaining the service. One example is that the agencies in question have a habit of charging \$60 to \$160 for merely presenting the patient with the name of the doctor--added on to their fee. With this type of dubious set-up, we do not consider it a service to the individual to send her to New York to be hassled.

If you or someone are in need, Zero Population Growth, Inc., (ZPG) maintains an Abortion Information Data (AID) Bank. Operating out of Las Altos, California, they claim to have a listing of over 300 doctors whose services are available. Working with a computerized set-up, they can supply the names of several doctors in a specific area in a matter of minutes--with no charge (a donation is requested, but not required).

Madison has been the scene of a recent controversy concerning a clinic that has been performing abortions. The clinic has been under fire from State A. G. Robert Warren, who has directed the clinic closed, only to be reopened by Federal District Judge James J. Doyle.

The clinic is not considered to be in the category of a "rip-off", and is a lot closer than New York. The Voice suggests you check around in the area before jetting off to New York.

dependent and free press. The overriding question is if students on this campus cherish having a publication free of the administration's axe of censorship and bully intimidation.

Jube Ola Ogisi

earth news

President Nixon announced Saturday that he will ignore the findings of his own Presidential Commission--a group appointed by him at an expense of \$4 million to American taxpayers--if its recommendations disagree with his own pre-conceived thoughts.

The President told newsmen that he would not listen to his Presidential Com-

mission on Marijuana if it recommends that grass be legalized. The Commission, appointed in January by the President and Congress, is chaired by former Pennsylvania governor Raymond Shafer, a Republican. Others on the 13-member panel include four congressmen, six doctors and pharmacologists, and two academic consultants. The panel, which is currently conducting hearings, interviews and studies on marijuana, is being funded by Congress at \$4 million.

At Mr. Nixon's orders, the Commission must conduct a full study on the marijuana question in the United States--and must report back to the President by March 21st of next year with a full statement on marijuana. The panel has been instructed specifically to make a recommendation about legalizing grass.

President Nixon said he would flatly reject any recommendation which suggested pot should be legalized. Said Mr. Nixon: "Even if the Commission recommended the legalization of marijuana, I will not follow that recommendation."

Members of the Presidential Commission could not be reached over the weekend for comment on Mr. Nixon's statement.

ARC Rip-Off Rebutted

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to first say that I didn't appreciate our campus Ex-GI of the 258th Arty, 42 Inf. Div. speaking about the American Red Cross with no documented facts. Yes, I am referring to the letter entitled "Red Cross: Rip-Off" (in the May 3 VOICE) which was based on hearsay.

The American Red Cross is first of all, under the Congress of the United States. In World War I and especially the Korean War, the ARC has never charged soldiers (fighting) for donuts, coffee and cigarettes. ARC did have recreation centers for the soldiers behind the lines. The reason for charging soldiers came from Congress (War Department) because other Ally countries (France, Britain, and Canada) charged their soldiers in their own canteens. Cigarettes sold for 5 cents, as well as two donuts, or coffee, but never on the field. There is a possibility that soldiers sold articles that they received from the RedCross, but they were not sold by the Red Cross.

The Ex-GI stated that the ARC loaned his friend \$250, and "charged him with interest that bordered on usury". Administrative Director of the St. Paul American Red Cross, Vernon Ostenby, refuted by saying that the Red Cross doesn't charge interest on emergency loans.

Before I go on further it should be noted that the many advantages of giving blood were not even mentioned, especially giving the Red Cross a fair shake. The students standing in line and donating their time and blood insures their parents, grandparents, and in-law parents blood coverage as well as themselves. Blood coverage means that they can receive blood no matter where they need it.

ARC also provides loans to needy wives whose husbands are in military service. The list could go on. The Red Cross is at disaster areas and does not plan to arrive five minutes before the T. V. cameras arrive.

The last point that I would like to make

is that I thought about not answering the letter that I have been making reference to until a student approached me. She told me how her mother had to use the local blood bank and how grateful she was that students had taken the time and effort to stand in line. She ended by saying, "No matter what anyone says, I'll be standing in the line next time the Bloodmobile is on campus, and I hope more students stand along with me--more than before." I rest my case.

Paul Rozak
Campus Bloodmobile
Coordinator

Letters

Letter to the Editor:

Yippee, folks, we had a bang up time on Apathy day, May fifth. People wouldn't even ask why May 5 was so unimportant to be celebrated.

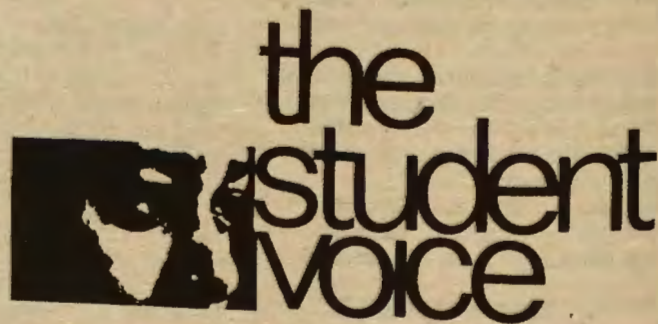
River Falls sent one whole car load to the Minnesota Moratorium March, no church bells pealed at noon and no prayer for fun, for hope, for those screaming maniacs at Kent last year, or for the friends who came back in pine boxes draped in royal blue, purity white, and blood red. It's really okay, because by the time you get around to thinking about it, it's just too late.

Larry Minth

Editor:

Will the real Charles D. Ward please stand up? Or is he too chicken to write his scathing reviews and use his REAL name? I'm surprised that he didn't review Zoo Story and Viet Rock in his enlightening style and once again use the name of a local character...now dead.

Debbie Bradham



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Grass Roots Gets Into Student Rights and Law

Tuesday, May 4th, Mike Leithan of the United States National Student's Association spoke to a small but interested group of students and professors on the topic "The Student as a Special Class Within the Law." Repressive police, the 18 year old vote, manipulation of students as a captive market, and education as a right or privilege were all discussed in Leithan's speech and in the question period which followed the speech. Also mentioned were teacher evaluation and student participation in hiring, firing, and promoting of professors, and the idea of a joint endeavor between the professor and the students to decide class content and the criteria for grading.

The 18 year old vote is crucial to the relation of the city to the university. Should the student be allowed to vote where he spends three fourths of his time? This issue brings about a feeling of paranoia on the part of the townspeople, who fear the different, outside interests and the different values that the students sometimes have. The fact that the last U. S. census counted students where they were going to school, and the fact that apportionments are based on the census figures, seems to indicate that one should vote where one lives most of the time; in other words, students should vote where they are going to school.

"Where students are perceived as a threat...where universities don't seem to be controlling students adequately, as in Madison, the local police take matters into their own hands," Leithan stated. Where police are more adept at handling traffic than they are students, this leads to what are called "repressive police tactics."

From another angle, students as a class are a very real benefit to the towns where they go to school. Students may be looked upon as a captive market for goods and services. By controlling the transportation (no bus service?) or at least attempting to, the town can limit students' access to other, cheaper markets. A large portion of the income of stores and businesses in River Falls is from students. "You represent to them a good deal of profit that can be manipulated...or exploited," stated Leithan.

Within the university, "The student can be regarded as a passive consumer of an educational product, or he can be regarded as a participant in the process...having an active stake in the outcome, and an active participation in the actual process itself." Very few schools allow the student to have any say in what direction the educational process takes him. "For most schools, and the state of Wisconsin is a good example of this, the student is mostly a passive consumer of a product over which he has no quality control." In state schools this problem is complicated by the question of who is the consumer, the student, the state, or the parents. For the most part, the consumer is regarded as those who have the power; the parents and the state.

In 1961 one of the first court decisions influential to the cause of student rights was handed down. This decision helped to establish that education is a right, not a privilege. Before this time; education was given to students, but because the student had not yet contributed anything to the system, he could not de-

mand education. If education was (is) a privilege, it meant that administrators had the right of arbitrary action in dealing with the student. The student's relationship with the school could be terminated whenever it was in the best interests of the school, however that is defined.

If students are merely passive consumers, they have no voice in matters such as teacher evaluation, or the more sensitive areas of hiring, firing and promoting of professors. Some movement has been noticed in this area, involving the student in becoming a participator in the educational process instead of a passive consumer. The concept of students and professor jointly determining the policies of a class is part of this general movement.

Social regulations also reflect the attitude of the student as passive consumer. Social rules exist that have nothing to do with the educational process. These rules result from the concept of "in loco parentis" - the school taking on the task of seeing that the student (especially women) is properly policed in his activities.

All these various manifestations of the attitude that the student is a passive consumer contribute to an additional by-product; "that of re-enforcing the class concept of the student, of being a passive participant, in which he is not smart enough to run his own life, or intelligent enough to make decisions about his own education in the future. It is much like a vicious circle," Leithan said, "you come in not knowing much, and you come out convinced that you don't and never will."



the filtering consciousness

By Gene D'Orsogna

(last in a series on a draft physical)
As soon as Sergeant Gross started his little talk, my trip became totally subjective; I forgot almost totally about my fellow travellers. The trip, in fact, became more than merely subjective, it became downright nightmarish; like one

of Bosch's visions of hell staged by Mel Brooks.

Sergeant Gross' stock in trade seemed to be grim jokes. One of the real corkers went something like this: "I'm glad to see you men here today and I hope to see you again--alive."

He thought he was a cross of all the

best elements of John Wayne, Dwight Eisenhower, and General Patton. He actually came across like an offspring of an unholy union between Mel Jass and a sow.

He called out our names so we could pick up our papers. Along with our names, he also called out our lottery numbers, saying the low numbers with a malign glee. Each time he laughed his soft little body quivered like a under jelled aspic. After we got our papers the weirdness really started.

The first step was the blood test. A weak-lipped soul with horn-rimmed glasses wrapped the blood pressure belt around my arm, squeezed the bulb once and scribbled a hieroglyph on my medical form.

The pokings, proddings, peerings, and pumpings were really very pedestrian. Anybody who likes to feel like a side of beef will get a big charge out of it.

Benjy Compson could have passed the mental test I had to take. The entire induction process is geared so that as few as possible can escape. I can't even make light - or black - humor out of this portion of the ordeal.

While we were still at a relative distance from the actual physical, we could laugh; and we laughed at the most pathetic excuses for humor imaginable. We had to, or else - perhaps I should say "I" here - would have gone out of our minds.

The worst part of the whole mess,

the most insidious part, was the last stop we had to make. Here we presented to an army physician any papers we might have brought with us. It was his job to either accept or reject us. The spectacle was obscene. On five long wooden benches were seated upwards of forty human beings, staring fearfully at this pinch-faced little man in a white coat who had the power to send us all to our possible deaths.

He gave each person a perfunctory interview, thumped through the medical records handed him and then reached for one of two rubber stamps. One could tell from the look on the face of the poor guy seated before him which stamp he had reached for. It scares me still.

When it was my turn, he looked at my papers and sneered. I doubt if he believed what they said. I doubt if it mattered to him that my state of mind, manifest through stuttering, sweating, and being on the brink of fainting, validated what was on the letters and records.

I can go no further with this chronicle, beyond to reiterate the obscenity of it. Lee, Duane, and I got off. Stan didn't, but he vowed to try again, and I fervently hope he will find a way out. Knowing Stan, I know he will.

Next week, a return to the norm, with a look at two movies; one a triumph, the other a blunder. The former is **LITTLE BIG MAN**, the latter is **FIVE EASY PIECES**.

Sociologist Talks

by Cindy McNeil

Last Thursday night, May 6, the campus Bahais provided a movie, a message, and music for students and townspeople who gathered in the ballroom to learn about the Baha'i world religion and its plan for world unity.

The film, "A New Wind," showed Baha'i communities mainly in the U.S., India, and Japan, and explained how the faith "like a New Wind...is spreading over the face of the earth."

Following the 20 minute film, a sociologist from the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Thelma Gorham, talked about the

oneness of mankind and the oneness of religion. In speaking of women's role in unity, she explained that "A bird needs two wings to fly"; woman is the wing which "seeks to give life rather than to take life" and "seeks compassion and concern for others" in attaining world peace.

Besides speaking on the equality of men and women, Mrs. Gorham also mentioned the disunity which confronts mankind in class, caste, cultural, racial, and religious strife. She pointed out the need for one world religion which must define: one God as the father of all mankind; the need for servitude to mankind and to God; and a clear plan for unity and world order. Her audience was invited to investigate the faith; she explained the basic principles of the faith, the Progressive Revelation (a succession of prophets revealing the word of God to various civilizations which followed the religions they founded), and the message of Baha'u'llah for world justice and unification.

Mrs. Gorham said "The Baha'i faith is a religion for today and tomorrow" and (mankind's) "differences...can be removed by the uniting power of Baha'u'llah."

After the film and speech presentation, "Abadinga," an African combo from the Cities, entertained with their music for two hours, singing, playing and dancing.

This was the last public meeting of the year sponsored by the campus Baha'is. They have tripled their membership this year, and hope to be able to present more programs through the summer and in coming school years.



Pagemen top Bethel twice



Sophomore triple jumper Dan DeGross set a school mark of 44 feet in Saturday's quadrangular, which the Falcons won. The 6'5" leaper has the third best jump in the WSCU. (Tom Menard photo)



Senior leftfielder Dennis Edmundson takes a cut at the ball. Edmundson had two hits in Tuesday's 8-1 win over Gethel college and drove in three runs with one

of them. The Minnesota product was the Falcons leading hitter on their Southern tour and has been a starter for the past two years. (Tom Menard photo)

by Dennis Sischo
Don Page's Falcons unleashed a barrage of hits including two homeruns Tuesday, as they competed a twin bill romp over Bethel college. Collecting 25 safeties in the two games, the Red men were led by hard hitting sophomore Denny Kreuzcher, who went five for six in the two games and had a round tripper in his final trip to the plate.

FALCONS 8 - BETHEL 1

In the opener, Dennis Edmundson lined a three run shot while Dave Astin went 3-4 and drove in three runs, in helping Treery Johnson pick up his first win. Johnson pitched six strong innings, but needed help from Olson in the seventh.

	AB	R	H
Langlois 3b	4	1	2
Zaher ss	4	1	1
Astin 1b	4	2	3
Kreuzcher rf	3	2	2
Edmundson lf	4	1	2
Zwieffel 2b	4	0	1
Boehm cf	4	1	1
Hansen c	4	0	1
Johnson p	1	0	0
Spear c	1	0	1

33 8 14

FALCONS 10 - BETHEL 2

Having little trouble winning the opener, the Falcon '9' needed a seventh inning rally to win the nightcap. Trailing 3-2 in the seventh, the Pagemen pounded out eight hits, scoring eight runs, capped by Dennis Kreuzcher's home run. Sophomore Dave Olson recorded his third win of the season, coming on in relief of Dave Zimmerman in the fourth frame.

	AB	R	H
Tjader 3b	4	0	1
Zaher ss	5	0	1
Page 1b	3	3	1
Kreuzcher rf	3	2	3
Holtzph	1	0	0
Boehm cf	2	1	0
Edmundson lf	2	1	0
Krahn 2b	4	1	1

Krahn 2b	4	1	1
Spear c	2	0	1
Astin 1b	0	1	0
Zimmerman p	2	0	0
Zwieffel 2b	2	1	1

30 10 9

Marks fall, trackmen win

by Pete Holmlund

Six records fell by the wayside Saturday, as Warren Kinzel's talented track team captured its own quadrangular at Ramer field. The Falcons chalked up 100 1/2 points to easily outdistance second place Hamline with 74 1/2. Concordia college was third at 55 and Eau Claire last with 30 points.

Sophomore Paul Rozak broke the mile record set in 1949, as he was clocked in 4:25.6, good enough for first place. Captain Stu Kreuger set a mark in the 120 hurdles, with a fine :15.1 timing for a first and Dale "Hoosier" Stephenson captured first in the javelin and broke his own record with a toss of 179'5".

Kreuger set his second Falcon record of the day when he won the 440 intermediate hurdles with a :56.2 timing. Sophomore Dan DeGross broke the existing triple jump mark, when he leaped 44', good enough for first place. Freshman distance ace Terry Desjarlais capped the record breaking day by eclipsing the three mile record. Desjarlais record breaking time was 15:05.0 in the grueling race, good enough for second place.

Sprinter Gary Gray picked up a pair of firsts, with a :10.0 in the 100 yard dash and a :22.6 clocking in the 220. Senior John Ott captured the high jump with a leap of 6'.

River Falls displayed some depth also, as freshman Bob Beer placed fifth in the shot with a toss of 43'5", Jerry Drexler was second in the pole vault at 12'6" and Marray Wachtel was third in the javelin

with a toss of 157'3". Randy Cudd grabbed a second in the long jump with a leap of 21'7" and Mike Ubbelohde was fifth at 20'6". Bob "Bubba" Gwidt was fourth in the discus with a toss of 139', Cudd was second in the triple jump at 42'3" and Ott was fourth.

Junior Gene Graham placed fourth in the 120 high hurdles at :16.2 and Ott was fifth. Mike Ubbelohde earned a second in the 440 with a :50.6 clocking. Senior Daryl Anderson placed fifth in the 880 and Ubbelohde and Graham placed third and fourth respectively in the 44p hurdles race. Freshman John Young was clocked at @22.9 in the 220 for a third place and Gary Sumner finished third in the three mile with a time of 15:15.6.



Dick LeFebvre

Netters top Winona

Coach Robert Beidler and his Falcon netters picked up a non-conference victory Tuesday, as they dumped Winona State 5-4. Pacing the Red men was freshman Mike Kent who won the number one singles 6-3, 6-3 and teamed with Todd "Pancho" Schlitt to win the number two doubles 6-1, 6-1.

Sophomore Rich Sabaka won the second singles 7-5, 6-1 and senior ace Dick LeFebvre won 6-2, 6-3. Todd Schlitt dropped the number four bracket in three sets, but brother Ron Schlitt won 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, with Gary Rodgers losing the number six singles. The first doubles team of Sabala-LeFebvre lost in three sets, with Ron Schlitt-Rodgers also losing.

FALCONS 7 - STOUT 2

River Falls picked up its third conference net win Thursday, as the Falcons dropped Stout 7-2. First man Mike Kent opened with a 6-2, 6-2 victory and Rich Sabaka followed with a 8-6, 6-2 win.

Hartford freshman Todd Schlitt won 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 and Al Hilden lost at the number four singles bracket. Ron Schlitt won 6-1, 6-3 and Gary Rodgers followed suit with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. The doubles team of Kent-Todd Schlitt lost, with the duo of Rodgers-Ron Schlitt winning 6-3, 6-2. Sabaka-Hilden won the number three doubles 8-6, 6-2.

EAU CLAIRE 8 - FALCONS 1

A tough Blugold net team trounced the Falcons Saturday 8-1. The Falcons only win came in the number two doubles, where freshmen Mike Kent and Todd "Pancho" Schlitt won 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.



Terry Desjarlais

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English runner has healthy view on sports

by Doug Zellmer

"I like it here at River Falls and intend to stay here this summer." These are the words of Robert Mason, one of four exchange students here at River Falls, from England.

Mason and three other girls have just about completed their one year stay in the United States. Edge Hill college exchanged students this year with River Falls. Located in England, the college is co-educational, with about 1,200 students. "We're sort of guinea pigs," Mason stated. "This is the first year for an exchange of students and faculty. It's been a success.

A native of Manchester, England's third largest city, Mason is majoring in physical education and minoring in history. Bob likes it here, but does have some second thought. "It isn't what I've been used to. I don't think I'd like to live in a small town. The winter is too long here," he added. "I wouldn't like to live here permanently because of the fast pace of living. The pace of living is much slower in England," commented Mason.

Mason said he liked the students here at River Falls. "There's such a wide variety here, however I would like a more lively town."

In commenting on living in the United States he said, "Everything is so much more expensive here. Money is more carefully watched in England. Money seems to be a big influence in America."

The slender 20 year old felt that there were a lot of differences in the ways of teaching in America and England. He



Bob Mason

said, "Both systems are a lot different. In Edge Hill you just enroll in something and go straight through it. A person just keeps carrying the courses, you don't just stop them like you do here. Edge Hill better prepares you to be a teacher. The feeling is not here at River Falls," he added.

Mason likes all types of sports and soccer, badmitten, basketball, volleyball and track are his favorites. "I like track the best and I spend most of my time working out." Bob also likes hiking, canoeing and camping.

Running does seem to be Bob's prime interest and he has some good times to show for it. He has run the 200 meters in :23.1 and the 400 meters in :54.1. Mason however has been sidelined from running on the Falcon track team. While running in an indoor race at Carleton he

pulled a hamstring muscle and is out for the remainder of the season.

The good natured Englishman had some interesting views on athletics. "We take sports a lot less completely in England. The competition is there, but we don't spend as much money on it. There are no paid coaches at the colleges. The students organize the teams. That's the way I like it," Mason commented. "Here there is too much emphasis on winning. It is taken too seriously. Sports should be more of just fun in the practicing and competing," he added.

Mason also said that the training in England was a lot different than here. "Training is also different here, mainly because the coaches are here. In England there is a lot more of working out on your own. We can get help from the Phy. Ed. instructors. They enjoy helping you. In England you are encouraged to compete in many sports and there is a lot more emphasis placed on the all around athlete. It's too professional here in the U.S."

Mason also feels that the whole appearance of athletes is in question today in America. "I could not be the typical American athlete with his hair cut. I don't think anyone should be made to be. An athlete should be a good representative of a college without having to conform to the coach and dress standards. The tennis team is a good representative of the college," Mason stated.

There also seems to be a different attitude in the United States than in England concerning the athlete as an individual. "The individual should be taken into consideration more here. If someone is last in the two mile run here, he is neglected. In England he is applauded for his efforts. There is also a lot more appreciation for the other team

in England, than there is here. The athlete should always be in a learning experience. He should be meeting someone else who is in his sport," said Mason.

Mason also felt that women take a second seat to men here, in sports. "Girls have come out in second class to men in Phy. Ed. They should get more money. They have just as much potential in sports, as men do. In England men and women are on the same scale as far as college sports are concerned."

Bob said he would like to come back to America again for a year or two and continue his education. "I feel the exchange program is really valuable to people," he commented.

Mason summed up athletics in these words, "Professional wise England is just as good as here, but college takes sports too far in terms of professionalism."

Robert Mason will return to England at the end of this summer, but will be remembered by the people that knew him, for adding something special to the Falcon campus. His international flavor and different perspective on sports have been worthwhile contributions to this campus.

Linkmen win pair meets, ranked 2nd

The Falcon golf team traveled to Stout Wednesday and came away winners, as they defeated Stout 410 to 416. Craig Palmer carded the best score, with a 79 on the par 73 course. Dave Wells and Steve Babbitt were tied for second with 81's, Steve Johnson finished with an 84 and Joe Ganske hit an 85.

FALCONS COP QUADRANGULAR

River Falls won its first home match of the season Friday, as they garnered 386 points, to Oshkosh's 403, Carleton's 407 and Stout's 429. Joe Ganske was medalist with a 74, followed by Steve Babbitt at 76, Dave Wells carded a 78, Craig Palmer at 78, Steve Johnson an 80 and Greg Soli an 83. The linksmen are now 12-9 on the season and are tied for second place in the WSUC standings.



Junior links ace Craig Palmer hits a fairway wood shot in Friday's meet at the River Falls Country Club. Palmer carded a 78 and the Falcons won the four team meet. (Tom Menard photo)



Clare Carpenter shows the forehand which helped her pace the women's tennis team to victory over St. Catherine's college. The Falcon females host Macalester on Wednesday.



Karen Tveten breaks the tape after winning the 220 yard dash in Wednesday's track meet, which the Falcon females won over Minnesota and Stevens Point. (Tom Menard photo)

Women's Track

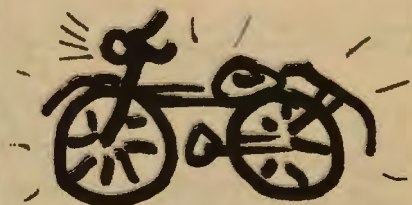
A small but talented Falcon women's track team captured its own triangular last Wednesday, whipping the University of Minnesota and WSU-Stevens Point. The Falcon 440 relay team of Pihle, Haley, Flynn and Terrell placed first and was three-tenths of a second off the state record.

Junior Caryll Kistner captured firsts in both the discus and shot. Chirs Flynn captured the first spot in both the high jump and long jump. The Falcon sprinters continued the attack with Karen Tveten's first in the 220 and Marlene Pihle's win in the 100. Ronnie Terrell came through with seconds in both the long jump and 100 yard dash.



New brew for the new breed

The other bicycle ad has a picture of a bicycle. Why can't this one have one



HOW'S THAT?

The Bicycle Shop
416 So. Pierce St.
River Falls, Wis.
425-9126

River City Society's Outdoor Music



what's not doing-----

We have received some manuscripts for the Prologue. We are not accepting materials for next year's issues as of date. Contributors may submit their materials not earlier than next fall.

Prologue Editors



College Student: Interested in pollution control? Distribute Shaklee Organic products to fellow students, relatives etc. Contact Don Kooiman, Rt. 2, Hudson, Wis. 549-6695 (Houlton)

Geology Club

Will have a slide show Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Science Bldg. rm. 250. The slides are of a trip Geology Club members took to the Appalachian Mt. region. Many slides reflect the splendor and beauty, as well as the geology, of the region. Admission is free. Coffee served after the show.

Lutheran Collegians

Meeting, Thurs. May 13, at 7 p.m. in rm. 205, student center. Lives of the disciples will be discussed, and officers for next year will be elected. Rides for church in Prescott leave every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Cascade entrance to the student center. Everyone is welcome.

Kappa Delta Pi

An informative meeting for prospective members (must be in the College of Education with 90 credits and a cgpa of 3.0 or better) will be held at 7:00 on Tues., May 11 in room 101-102 of the Student Center. Members who have not turned in calendar money must do so at this meeting. Questions about the meeting? Call Jeanne, 5-9116 or Cindy, 5-2553.

Chem Club

The annual Science Bowl will be held on Thurs., May 13th. The Biology, Chemistry, Math, and Physics organizations will compete for permanent trophy. The Bowl will be held in room 101-2 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. The public

is invited.

Soviet Seminar

On Monday, May 10, there will be a panel discussion by students who have recently returned from the seminar in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Anyone interested in this area of international studies is urged to attend. Also, students interested in enrolling for the program for 1972 are urged to attend to fill out preliminary application forms and to understand the requirements for the seminar. The meeting will be held in rooms 101-102, student center, at 3 p.m.

Mr. Yaacov Yisraeli

On Wednesday, May 12, Mr. Yaacov Yisraeli, Minnesota representative of the Israeli Consulate will be on campus to speak about politics in the middle east and educational opportunities in Israel.

The discussion on politics in the middle east will be held at 1 p.m. in 101-102 Student Center; the hour following will be devoted to discussion of educational opportunities. Mr. Yisraeli is being presented by the Student Senate; and by Prof Feinstein of the history department who is preparing an Israeli Kibbutz (work on collective farm) project for Summer, 1972. A photographic exhibit

will also be shown in student center during the week of May 10.

A Program of Two Pianos

A program of works for two pianos will be presented by the music department on Thursday evening, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. All the music on the program was originally written for two pianos or arranged for the media by the composer. High-lighting the evening will be the "Russian Rhapsody" by Rachmaninoff, "Suite from Billy the Kid" by Aron Copland, "Lindaraja" by Debussy, "Dolly" by Faure and the "Quodlibet" on American folk songs by the late U.C.L.A. Composer Ingol Dahl. There will also be works by Gliere, Arensky, Chabrier, Dello Joio, Mattheson and Francaix.

The 2 piano teams are: Diana Lubich and Dan Kirchner; Rob Anderson and Fran McNamara; Linda Slocum and Mary Ella Jerome; Mary Prell and Jan Isacson; Connie Frederick and Carol Hansen; Linda Bakker and Mary Ann Hanson; Peggy Schollmeier and Sharon Hustad; Diane Kaufman and Susan Peters; and Pat Slowiak and Komny Kullman.

The students are from the piano ensemble classes of Lillian Tan and Carolyn De Jong.



Jobs

Jobs

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Jobs

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Jobs

Found--One hubcap off white Dodge seen turning corner by Deep End on Wednesday, May 5 around 12:00. Call Connie or Julie, 5-7315. Reward appreciated but not necessary.

For Sale--Four 650 X 13" tires, (6) Falcon rims included, 2 of 4 tires new. Call Keven Berg ext. 287.

For Sale--1964 Chev Impala, 2 dr, hardtop, V-8 283, Auto. Trans., Power steering. 425-2653.

For Sale--Marshfield Mobile Home,

10 X 56 with porch. Skirted and furnished. Must sell. Move right in. Call 262-5294.

Wanted--Pasture with shelter to board gentle stallion this fall within 3 miles of campus. Call Jane Cummings, ext. 394.

For Sale--Brand new tan safari bush jacket still sealed in package, size 38R. \$5. Phone 425-7576 or Lot 81, Cudd's ct.

Lost--1970 girl's class ring. The initials inside are NAJ. If found call McMillan Hall ext. 359, reward offered.

editorials

Amphitheatre: More Credit Due

How to Make Money and Friends or Big Name is a Shuck

This spring, the University Activity Board caused a small furor among some groups by contracting the Lettermen to perform in a Big Name concert. Allegations that the Lettermen were third rate and out of date caused the UAB chairman, Ellen Klug, to explain her position to the Voice in a letter to the editor.

Miss Klug stated that the task of contracting a "big name" group is not as easy as it seems--in fact, it is probably an unjustified headache.

One of the groups contacted, Blood, Sweat and Tears wanted \$25,000 for appearing at River Falls. Astounding? Hardly. *Earth News* reported that Chicago took in \$202,000 from 4 concerts in Southern California this year. Three Dog Night collected \$94,000 in two shows and Johnny Winter got \$32,000 for a pair of appearances as Santa Monica, Calif. These fees include pay for their staff, but it still is a handsome sum.

Bill Graham, owner of Fillmore East and West since 1965, recently planned to close these ballrooms down. Graham is credited with starting the "acid rock" sound and with increasing the demand for live appearances of big groups. Graham said high prices and sub-quality groups were the main reasons for closing. He added that he was dealing with more corporations - "only they have long hair and play guitars."

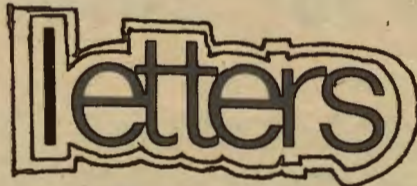
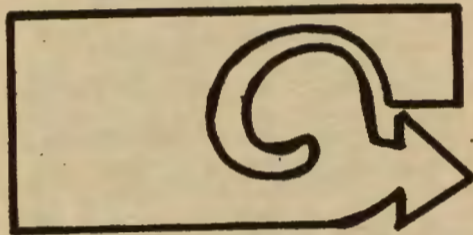
Midway stadium in St. Paul was the scene of a near-confrontation last year, when Sly and the Family Stone, a group notorious for showing late and being highly temperamental, refused to appear until cold, hard cash was presented to them. The promoter was obliged to run all over town, on a Sunday, and try to get the cashiers check converted to bills.

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue, and the other rock group, was scheduled to appear at the Depot in Minneapolis this spring for shows at 7:30 and 10:30. They arrived very late, demanded cash, and intended to put on only one show. Because of their arrogant attitude, hundreds of ticket holders were left standing in the rain, unable to get in.

The University has also had troubles with unreliable groups in the past - a case in point was the 1969 Winter Carnival. "Spanky and Our Gang" pulled out of the commitment less than a month before they had been scheduled to appear. The Student Senate, who then had been handling Big Name, then were obliged to contract another group, called the Amazers 69 and Their Revue. Not quite Big Name, but they sufficed. After

that fiasco, UAB handled the matter.

It seems sickly ironic that the same groups who clamor about brotherhood, peace, and denounce the capitalistic type of society have gotten caught up in money once they get a sweet lick of success. Bob Protzman, entertainment writer for the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, said recently that he was fed up with the hypocrisy shown by the money-mad rock performers. Second the motion. Drop Big Name.



RALLY

2) Civilian control of the military would be virtually destroyed; not only have secretaries of defense and presidents seemed particularly easy game for the Pentagon, but the ultimate "civilian control" always comes from the citizenry and not from governmental departments. Without the built-in dissent of the draft, the only way citizenry would be through the presidential vote, and what with propaganda, voting requirements, the two-party system, and the threat to the press, the chances of that being a real control are very slim. A professional force would probably foreclose any real possibility of a popular up-rising as control, a factor prominent in many Pentagon minds.

3) An All-volunteer army would probably insulate the well-fed and contented from the realities of war; without the draft, consider what the size and effectiveness of the "Peace" movement might have been.

4) An all-volunteer army would likely be highly selective. Authoritarian sadists might be rewarded for their character defects with a commission; the subservient, the unquestioning and the ignorant would provide the cannon fodder. In addition, the Army would provide a home for many unstable types, who, for lack of an appropriate psychological construct, I will say are "in search of a home."

Something good must be said for a conscripted army. It depends on the concept of obligation (in this case to nation) which may not on the whole be bad; and secondly, it probably has a salutary effect on many who are immature and unable to get their personal resources together to accomplish any task.

I would like to see a fair, workable lottery system which would draw on a pool of the young for service to the nation in any of several ways. Currently, there is a plan to combine the Peace Corps, the Teacher Corps, and VISTA; why couldn't the army and possibly an environmental action group be combined under this office as alternatives? Adjustments would have to be made to insure that an army under this plan would not be as selective as a volunteer army and to further insure a relatively transient army...for example shorter service in the military aspect of the universal lottery than in the other Corps.

David Peterson

A free "Dump the War Rally" will be held Sunday, May 23, at the Mets Sports Center in Bloomington, Minnesota. Speakers include Congressman Paul McCloskey, R-Cal., who is also an outspoken opponent of the Nixon administration, Former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, Congressman Donald Riegle (R) and John Conyers (D) from Michigan, Former NY Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein, who headed the Dump LBJ movement in 1968, and John Kerry, head of the national Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Singers Peter Yarrow (formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary) and John Denver are scheduled to perform as part of the rally.

The rally is sponsored by the Bipartisan Caucus to Stop the War, which is headquartered in Minneapolis.

Dear EDITOR,

Despite the interest certain members of the Voice staff have shown in the activities connected with the amphitheater, the Voice staff administration has not deemed it appropriate to recognize the efforts put forth by the students of this campus in preparing the site for construction of the pavilion which is to begin this summer. It is true that the college was brought up to date on the history of the development of the South Fork and the Amphitheater Project; in a past issue of the Voice; but, I would have liked to see more emphasis placed on giving individuals who have made this spring's progress possible.

These students have done more than demolish the old amphitheater Project;

These students have done more than demolish the old amphitheater stage and clean up the area. They have worked with machinery and gained new skills. These skills can make it easier to get a high paying job in construction for the summer if they so desire. As a matter of fact if gaining this experience was one of their purposes for helping, I applaud their attitude. I am glad to see people improving themselves while working on this all student project for our university.

For these reasons, on behalf of the Student Foundation Committee, I thank you men and women for your help and support. I thank you for the work you did because by doing it you helped save approximately \$2,000 in demolition costs and, thereby gain a reasonable bid for the pavilion.

Several people have expressed regret that a Foundation Week was not held this year. I would like to say that the committee has concentrated a large amount of time on pushing the amphitheater project through Madison, the University campus, and its alumni and on preparing the site for this summer's construction. I feel that, due to the work that was done this year, Foundation Week will be appreciated and enjoyed more than every next spring.

In conclusion, I would again like to express my thanks to those who have helped in the amphitheater cleanup this spring. I only regret that recognition of your efforts has been delayed. For those of you who have helped and those who missed out on this spring's labors, I am going to be so bold as to ask for some more help this summer and next fall after construction of the pavilion is completed. There are more skills to be learned and practices and some more work to be done. I hope to see you there. Thank you.

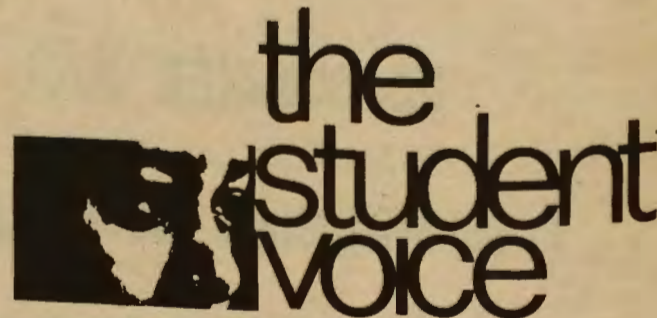
Before I close I have to recognize a man who has done a lot of work on the clean up as well as great aid in coordinating our activities. For you people who feel that you cannot stand or cooperate with a faculty member, may I suggest that you get to know Mr. Earl Gilson of the Industrial Arts Department. Thank you very much Earl.

With deep appreciation,
Lennis Stuttgart

Nix-on No Draft Army

Most polls, including one conducted by that venerable capital hill sage, Vernon Thompson, now indicate that a majority of the American people would like to see the establishment of an all-volunteer military. I believe that an all-volunteer military could pose a serious threat to the world and that at the very least, the following considerations should be examined before allowing the present draft authorization law to expire next month:

1) An all-volunteer army might take on the character of a professional force of anxiously mobile mercenaries operating out of the assumptions and shibboleths of the military academies. The military mind is accustomed to think only in terms of Objective and Strategy without regard for any wider dimension to the problem--for example, the morality involved in an situation, or the consequences of an action.



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