



the student Voice

Volume 56 No. 25

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, April 13, 1972

Election Wednesday vote for 13

Student Senate candidates interviewed

by Carol Pellett

Dave Aschebrook is a senior majoring in Speech and minoring in Health and Phy. Ed. He is an R.A. and in Senate is a member of the Housing, Information Dissemination, and Constitution Committees. He is also Liaison to the City Council and a member of the ad hoc committee on off-campus housing.

Aschebrook thinks the Senate could accomplish more, but basically has a positive attitude toward it, and likes working on the Senate. He feels there are a lot of major issues. Right now what is important is who is going to get on Senate and if they will represent the students.

Jerry Gavin is a sophomore majoring in Psychology and minoring in Philosophy. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Head Coach of the River Falls Swim Team, and treasurer of both the Senate and United Council. In Senate, he is the chairman of the Budget and Instructor Technique Analysis Committees. Other committees he has served on include Merger Implementations, Academic Reform, Information Dissemination Service, and Trans-

portation Service.

Gavin feels the Senate has made accomplishments it can be proud of. He cited in particular improvements in Independent Study, Student Discount Service, Transportation Service, and Instructor Technique Analysis. He thinks that one of the most important issues from now until mid-fall is budgetary considerations. He would like to see the Senate sponsor more Free Spirit Forums.

Guy Halverson is a junior majoring in Biology, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Senate Committees he has served on are Student Transportation Service, Budget, Services, Academic Reform, and Elections and Interviews.

Guy Halverson feels the Senate has been very active and expressed many different points of view. There has been constructive debate and open discussion on the proposals. He noted improvements in Independent Study and Housing. He thinks all the issues are important, but considers the parking situation to be of particular importance because of the

effect it might have on the students' fees. He feels that talking to the students and faculty about the issues is important because you must rely on your judgement from what you learn from this.

Scott Halverson is a freshman majoring in Education and minoring in Phy. Ed. Coaching, and a member of Theta Chi. Senate Committees he has served on are Food (includes the Deep End), Services, Student Discount Service and Housing. He has also done research on the parking situation and sidewalks and is looking into health contracts.

Scott Halverson said that the Senate has done so much work in so many areas and has accomplished a lot. He thinks there have been particular improvements in housing and student discount participation. He feels that the parking lot proposals and the Deep End, especially since the Age of Majority Bill, are pertinent issues.

Myra Maki is a freshman majoring in Sociology. In Senate, she has served on the Consti-

tution, Academic Reform, Structures, Services, Food, and Student Financial Aids Committees.

Maki feels that the Senate accomplished what was physically possible at the moment, but that more could be done. She thinks that all the issues are important, that no one thing is really vital. She mentioned the areas of Academic Reform such as CLEP and the investigation of the Great Ideas courses as important.

Randy Nilsestuen is a junior majoring in Psychology and minoring in English. He is the President of the Student Senate and has worked on the Structures, Merger Implementation, and University Housing Committees.

Nilsestuen feels the Senate has had a fairly effective year. It has been successful in many areas including Housing, Independent Study, the discount program, and dropping the requirement for graduating seniors to take final exams. He thinks that the important issues now and in the future are preparing next years budget and running the In-

structor Technique Analysis this spring. There are also the Food contract and Health Insurance contract to be negotiated and accepted.

Jim 'Bush' Pendowski is a junior majoring in Sociology with a minor in Philosophy. He is the assistant program director of W.R.F.W. and the local coordinator for the Wisconsin Registration Drive. He is a member of L.A.C. and has served on the Budget, Academic Reform, and Structures Committees in Senate. He is also a member of an ad hoc committee for off-campus housing.

Pendowski thinks the Senate has done many good things, but that it hasn't pushed changes in the curriculum. He feels that money should be budgeted according to need, and that the Senate should support programs, films, and speakers to help educate the students. The Senate should take a stand and fight for the issues.

Sally Repa is a junior majoring in speech and journalism. She is President of the United Council, and in Senate is the chair-

Continued on page 3

Senate discusses campaign, sidewalks

by Tracy O'Connell

At its meeting last night, the Student Senate again reviewed the question of requiring a \$5 damage deposit of all candidates campaigning for the Senate. The final decision was that no deposit was required if the candidate did not actively campaign.

The question of what constituted an active campaign was settled by Senator Paul Rozak, who read from Webster's dictionary that a campaign existed whenever there was competition among candidates for public office, whether or not posters or flyers are used.

Rozak, who said that he did not claim to speak for the trees, continued his drive to punish those organizations nailing posters to the trees, with a fine or the suspension of privileges for the year.

The existing sidewalk from Johnson Hall to 6th Street is scheduled to be widened after school lets out, from six to eight feet, with repairs made as needed. The sidewalk in front of the Fine Arts building is slated for placement at the end of the summer, when it is planned that the large trucks and equipment will be out. A ramp will be provided at corners, for bikes and wheelchairs.

Rozak brought up the matter of

poor - or nonexistent - lighting between Rodli and the library, and dim lighting in the Crabtree parking lot, which he suggested could account for the large percentage of thefts in that lot.

Ace Foods will again supply the food service next year, reportedly at no added cost. The punch card system may replace the two five-meal plans, which will be discontinued. Under this system students may purchase cards entitling them to a given number of meals, which they may draw upon at any time. Continental breakfast at the Center will be discontinued, due to lack of participation.

Senator Scott Halverson reported that Richard Slocum, Student Center director, has formed plans for remodeling the Center. The upstairs portion will involve renovating the area now used for food service, and the installation of carpeting and a television. No food would be served in this area. The Ballroom would be used as a meeting area, Halverson reported, though there was no available information as to whether it would be altered.

It was estimated that the Deep End is losing \$75 a week, excluding the cost of the products. Scott Halverson asked Slocum about the chances of obtaining

a liquor license for the Deep End. According to the rules now established by the Board of Regents, liquor can only be served on campus to parties of over 50 people, and under certain conditions. He felt that the effects of the age of majority on this decision would be examined this summer, and changes in the present rulings might result then.

Chuck Barlow, former Student Senate vice president, applied for \$50 travelling expenses for a trip he made to Whitewater, in which he took three senators with him. He was previously allotted \$15 to cover the gas, but felt that he had been led to believe that he was entitled to the entire travelling expense allotment. While he admitted that the \$15 had covered the gas cost, he asked the Senate to remember the three years of work he had devoted to the Senate, and the fact that, at the time he had made the trip, it appeared that the Senators he took with him would be unable to attend unless he drove, since the bus provided was supposed to be full. He mentioned that the other Senators had their expenses paid.

Members of the Senate, in debating the issue, determined that a set rule should be established and adhered to, as to which groups and organizations were eligible for the traveling allotment. Regarding Barlow, they determined that he wanted to go, himself, and voted down the request for the full amount, by a vote of 4 to 7.

Despite opposition in the form of a student poll, the housing committee seems ready to go ahead on the installation of new 16 pound capacity washers, in the dorms, to cost 25¢ and new dryers, to remain 10¢. Senator Louis Rideout pointed out the advantages to be gained by the new machines, in efficiency and the variety of settings. Tom Mueller mentioned the convenience of having a repair contract, which does not now exist.

Rozak disputed this issue, and suggested the practicality of employing a work-study student to do the repairs, even if it was necessary to "send him to a school for three weeks to learn how." He added that the increased capacity of the new machines was not necessarily an advantage, as laundry can not be thrown in all together. He offered to show his pink underwear, as a case in point.

Election Forum

A Forum for all candidates for Student Senate will be held Tuesday, at 1:00 in the Student Center Dining Area. All candidates are invited to speak and answer questions.

Tuesday

Parking fee next year

Parking fees will be initiated next year, according to Jack Agnew, director of general services. A recommendation to Chancellor Field which has been passed by the Board of Regents, provides for a fee of \$5 per quarter for faculty and staff, and \$2 per quarter for students. On a three-quarter basis, anticipating 290 faculty and 608 students using the parking facilities, the total revenue will be \$7,998.

Two cement sidewalks will be placed from the library to the parking lot behind South Hall next week, to ease the slippery passage along this route. Agnew will provide workmen to dig the path and lay the frames for the cement. Cement will be placed on Wednesday, April 19, by students in the construction materials course, taught by Earl A. Gilson, of the Industrial Arts department.

On Saturday, April 22, Gilson will construct benches to be placed around the tree presently standing in the path of the planned sidewalk. Student senators and other interested people are invited to help.

The parking lot behind South Hall will have 15 parking spaces. Next year, it is anticipated that there will be 14 state cars using the lot.

Corp. seeks control of Stevens Point newspaper

By Steve Cotter

The situation of the student press at Stevens Point is incredible. A private corporation, under the auspices of the Student Foundation, submitted a bid for a newspaper with the student allocations committee, charged with doling out student funds. The Student Controller, Dave Pelton, just happens to be the Executive Secretary of the Foundation. The Student Senate President just happens to be the Foundation President, and also a member of the Allocations Committee. However, Pelton stated that "We're all students first." Incredible.

The Foundation has been operating on university property, with the blessings of the Chancellor, Lee Sherman Dreyfus (LSD for short). Dreyfus felt that this was a "positive student venture," and let them use office space in one of the Administration buildings. Dreyfus has been highly critical of the Pointer, since, of course, the Pointer has been highly critical of Dreyfus, recently charging him with being more concerned with personal business interests than with student interests. Dreyfus is connected with ROTC, AID, the Citizens National Bank, and recently has taken interest in cable TV in Wisconsin.

The last "interest" of the Chancellor points out the serious implications of the situation at Stevens Point. As chairman of the Governor's Commission on Cable Television in Wisconsin, Dreyfus is charged with protecting freedom of speech as far as cable TV is considered.

In the Pointer/Campus Rag controversy, he has not only allowed a private corporation to bargain for state funds, but also has let the principle of free speech fall by the wayside in lieu of personal political opinions. If the Pointer loses the funding, Dreyfus has in effect compromised his position on the cable TV commission and his integrity as well.

'Debaters underfinanced

Dear Editor:

In terms of win-loss records and numbers of trophies acquired, debate ranks first among inter-collegiate events at this university. The past two years the debaters have won twelve trophies and have consistently placed among the top teams at all tournaments entered.

Yet, if one examines the financial status of the River Falls debate team, it becomes apparent that we have a very unique situation. Over the past few years the debate budget has either been repeatedly cut or else simply ignored. Despite the fact that tournament entry fees and travel costs have continued to spiral, debate has not received any increase in funds.

Indeed, if we compare the budget of the RF debate team with the budgets of the other state universities, we find that River Falls, receiving \$3,800 annually, ranks next to the bottom. Only the Stout, forensics program, which does not even have a debate team, receives less than River Falls does--and yet Stout gets \$3,300 each year.

As a result of this lack of money, the debaters had to withdraw from competition the second week in March, although the season is not yet over. Several novice debaters, after spending many hours in preparation, only got to debate at one tournament (just three rounds) before the funds ran out.

Besides being a successful inter-collegiate event, debate is a very valuable experience for its participants. It is an exercise which prepares students to assume an active role in their community affairs; it is invaluable preparation for those students who are planning careers in law. Furthermore, on a practical level, it encourages objective analysis of issues and events rather than reliance upon emotional appeal.

The arguments against increasing the debate budget (as they have been explained to us) seem somewhat ludicrous and vague; they range from such statements as "not enough people participate in

debate to warrant more money" to "debate is too academic an activity" (whatever that is supposed to mean).

Accordingly, we would appreciate any statement--either oral or written--from the Student Senate on this issue.

Sincerely,
Barb Corey and Karn Handorf

'RF needs day care center'

To the Editor:

Today in our society day care centers are an upcoming trend throughout our country. Day care centers play an important role in socializing the young children of our society. The youngsters and adults taking place in day care are a part of a major social and educational revolution taking place across the country.

As day care spreads it is finding a home in universities. Colleges find it an exciting experience for their people to work with and study the behavior of children.

A fine example of a day care center in a university is at St.

Cloud (Minnesota) State College. The center, with a staff of four, operates on the principle of "getting the children, ages 2-6, to do things themselves." This includes having three or four children making a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack by themselves. The teachers don't give lessons, but instead display items such as bub' making equipment and stop a wait for the children to ask questions.

They also have structured projects such as seed planting, showing it takes sun and water to demonstrate that plants grow. For the 12 college students, the experience of watching the children in school gives them a chance to see the practice of educational theories they study.

Another day care center was started by Sue Lux, a recent University of Wisconsin graduate at Oshkosh, on that campus. Miss Lux and Miss Gloria Heyes have been hired as staff to guide students and parent volunteers in the operation of the five day a week program. "We hope to use university people as resource personnel and to provide potential young child experiences for students in many departments. We hope to work with practice teachers and possibly with people in the school of nursing."

Is it possible at River Falls University? There is a possibility of getting a day care center on campus. Presently there is a center started at St. Bridgets Church in the city. In the future it may be possible to move the center on campus if proper facilities can be found.

Having a day care center on campus would certainly be an asset to our school. It would give the people involved a chance to see how the educational theories they study really work.

Jeff Swiston
Student Senator

Senate Fee 'idiocy'

Dear Editor,

Well it looks like the Student Senate is really pulling the last straw this time.

For as long as I was on Senate we fought for rights and privileges for students of this university. It was most often the Administration who didn't accept our ideas. It appears that now it is the Senate we as students must fight.

Prior to Easter vacation the Senate decided that candidates running for Senate must make a \$5.00 deposit in order to take out a petition. The rationale for the deposit was that students running for Senate were violating the Rules and Regulations to govern elections. Senate felt that they had no way to enforce the rules.

It seems to me that there is not another election (public) in this country that requires a deposit to take out a petition. I wonder what direction Senate is headed in!

What brought about this disgusting movement was an effort by some senators to consolidate and liberalize the Elections Rules and Procedures. Obviously the effort has only resulted in the return to our Junior High days, when everything you did was punishable by staying after school or seeing the Principal. The new rule has numerous loop holes for its intent.

1. The deposit applies only to Senate elections.

2. It discriminates against poor students.
3. Candidates can be fined and disqualified.
4. It just plain old contradicts the things Senate has fought for.

Part of the current code of Responsibilities and Rights of Students adopted by the Student Senate reads: Whereas the University cherishes many values, modes of thought and standards of behavior which are better taught by example, persuasion, social pressure and rewards than by threat of penalties. The \$5.00 deposit is clearly a violation of this the Senate's own code.

A further extension of this idiocy is a motion being presented by the conservatives of Senate (lead by Paul Rozak) which deducts \$50.00 from organizations funded by Senate who violate and removes all privileges of those not funded by Senate. This is too much.

I hope that the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate begin to see the light. For if the University doesn't begin to offer some new, innovative and challenging programs our enrollments will begin to suffer. To anyone who isn't familiar with what the end result is, all programs begin to suffer.

Chuck Barlow

Senate asks Jones rehiring

Dr. Field, In Motion SS 348 the Student Senate went on record supporting the reappointment of Rex Jones in the Sociology Department. We investigated the situation and found that

1. Dr. Bailey, Chairman of the Sociology Department, has recommended that Rex Jones be reappointed,

2. Rex Jones is making adequate progress on his Doctoral dissertation at U.C.L.A.,

3. Rex Jones is developing a minor in Anthropology at UW-RF and has many students interested in this minor,

4. The Instructor Technique Analysis has shown favorable student evaluations from all his classes.

As a result of the investigation we found that we had no alternative but to give Mr. Jones our support when everything pointed to the fact that Mr. Jones is a

Letter continued on page 3

the student voice

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

The Voice is not meant to be The University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$4 Per year

Delivered free to servicemen SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Reserve dorm rooms early

The Housing Office would like to encourage all students to secure reservations for the 1972-73 year and the Summer Session, 1972 as soon as possible. Contracts are available from the Residence Hall Directors or the University Housing Office, Room 204 Hathorn Hall.

Reservations for Purcha suites, single-room wings, and conventional-style halls will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis. All upperclassmen contracts (sophomores and up) are now being processed for the co-ed halls based also upon date of application. Spaces available in the co-ed halls as of May 15th will be assigned to the waiting list of those Freshmen students with parental permission. In order to best honor preferences for the various halls and living alternatives, all students wishing reservations should forward a contract to the Housing Office as quickly as possible.

Any questions can be directed to the University Housing Office, Room 204 Hathorn Hall, Ext. 220.

more letters

good teacher. Our main concern now is that we feel a teacher of good quality is not being retained.

We realize that you are honest in the point of view that you express -- that being that you honestly feel the Rex Jones should not be rehired, but we request that you once again review the case putting aside any emotions you have (positive or negative) about the case and honestly evaluate Mr. Jones' qualifications for his profession.

We thank you for your time and respectfully request that you change your decision and reappoint Mr. Jones.

Sincerely,
Student Senate

Says Bookstore shouldn't move

Dear Sir:
In your last edition of the Voice you ran an article about plans to move the bookstore to Hathorn Hall. Apparently the people who plan these things have no regard for the convenience afforded all students by the present location. Most students are in the Student Center at least once a day and find the present location easily accessible. If the bookstore were moved to Hathorn Hall, a majority of the students would be forced to go out of their way to buy needed supplies. Those people who live off-campus would then find the downtown bookstore more accessible and quite possibly shift a majority of their trade to that store.

Proponents of the move claim the room is needed for better seating facilities in the Cage. Every day the "commuter lounge" is virtually used and our so-called "Art Gallery" stands empty 75% of the time. Why not expand the bookstore into the present Bittersweet Room, used only half the time anyway, and let the Cage use the commuter lounge and Art Gallery for their additional seating.

This would give both operations the extra room they need, and yet maintain a convenient location for the bookstore.

But you know, as well as I do, that something like this will not be considered unless the student body gets behind the issue and shows the planning group what we want. For this reason I am drawing up a petition requesting reconsideration of the bookstore move following the ideas listed above. I will leave this petition either in or near the present bookstore, and I urge all students to sign.

Respectfully,
Jerry Lamb.

Interviews cont

man of the Information Dissemination Committee and a member of the Housing and Food Committees. She has done work on a state-wide basis with the legislature, Board of Regents, and other schools.

Repa said that our Senate is one of the most productive in the state. She cited the Teacher Evaluation and innovations in housing such as in Prucha. She sees Senate work as a challenge to represent the students in the best way. Since the Senate is very task-oriented, it is difficult to say what issues it will be concerned with next.

Jeff Swiston is a freshman majoring in Business Administration with a minor in Philosophy. He is treasurer of the Walt Thorsen campaign for Congress, and has served on the Services, Constitution, Structures, and Food Committees.

Swiston thinks the Senate was more active than last year. He sees it as a bridge between the students, faculty, and administration. He feels that the Arena controversy was a major issue this year, but that any issue is significant and anything which is brought up is important.

Louis Rideout is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Ed. Kindergarten Certification with a minor in English. He has been on the Senate for 1 1/2 years and doesn't care to voice his opinions on any campus issues, but is deeply concerned with the Senate as a whole. He is interested in getting senators that truly represent the student body since the present senators do not. They won't take a good stand on issues or stop and do things on a local level.

Rideout feels that turnover of one or two senators might get the student body better represented. He thinks that travel expenses for senators should be cut down or redirected if there is no direct benefit for students. He feels we are coming closer to a point where senators will represent the students and say "no" if it is in the students' best interest.

Tom Mueller is a junior majoring in Ag Education and is Vice

President of the Student Senate. He thinks the important issues in the near future include parking lots and fees, the meal plan and quarterly housing, and re-evaluation of budget and transportation.

Mueller sees student involvement as very important. He wants to do away with internal problems and work together with students through making them aware of the issues, exposing the shortcomings of present policies, and presenting changes that could be made.

Rose Barber is a sophomore majoring in Political Science with a minor in Geology. She is on the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Native American Student Association and student coordinator of the tutoring program at Sand Lake. She is also a member of the Wisconsin Indian Youth Council at River Falls, L.A.C., the Committee for the Continuing Education of Native American Women, the Human Relations Committee, the New Student Party, and the Geology Club.

Barber wants to become more involved in student government and thinks women need to be more represented in the Senate. She wants to try to inform the students and feels that the Senate could be working on more issues. She said that she's been here a while and has heard people talking about issues which have been overridden and should be dealt with.

Ailson DeAlmeida is a junior majoring in Journalism and French and minoring in English and Spanish. He is a member of the College Republicans and the International Student Association.

DeAlmeida would like to see the free spirit given to the students and personally help the students. He feels that the opinions of the students on the issues should be asked before a decision is made. He wants to represent the foreign students and the whole student body.

Paul Fischer is a junior majoring in Accounting and minoring in Economics and a member of Phi

continued on page 11

'Greased And Ready To Kick Ass'

Lee Henderson
Bob Timpson

Rose Barber
Bonnie Patterson

- SHOULD ADULTS BE REQUIRED TO LIVE IN DORMS
 - What are implications of age of majority?
- ACADEMIC REFORM
 - no mandatory finals
- REHIRE REX JONES
 - we support the R-E-X committee
- STUDENT TENANT UNION
 - no more off-campus rent rip-foos
- MINORITY AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS
 - day care center
- TENURE DECISIONS . . .
 - who's in charge here, anyway?

NEW STUDENT Party
For Student Senate

VOTE
Paul Fisher
for
STUDENT SENATE

VOTE
AILSON DE ALMEIDA
for Student Senate
- the International Student -

Are You Interested In The Greatest Sounds In 8-Track Tapes?
Why pay 5.98 or 6.98 for 8-track tapes when all our tapes sell for 3.99 (new), and fully guaranteed against any defect.
PLUS
The best deals on Stereo Equipment, at wholesale prices, for your home or car.
TAPES LIKE
America, Nilsson, Schmilsson, Paul Simons, Isaac Hayes - plus 100 more.
CONTACT:
Allan
126 Grimm Hall or Ext. 285

Re-Elect REPA

ELECT
Bob Waxon
for
STUDENT SENATE
- the commuters choice -

Re-Elect
JEFF SWISTON
To
Student Senate

Remember: You can't miss with "Swiss".
He'll do his best for you

Pizza
Taco's
Submarines
to 3 feet long
Chicken

THE

SUB-SHOPPE

425-2492

FAST DELIVERY

Free

HOURS

3 PM to 2 AM Every Day



John Chappell--in make-up--as Mark Twain

Mark Twain on campus Thurs.

John Chappell, who brings the internationally known "Mark Twain Tonight!" to North Hall on Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. presents Hal Holbrook's rare personal collection of authentic Twain material, on stage, in one of his famous "lectures" - a humorous, dramatic, living self-portrait of one of America's truly great men.

Peeled clean of his make-up, John Chappell is a stout-faced fellow with dark eyes, black moustache and long black hair.

Even when he is relaxing, there is an intensity about him, a kind of restlessness that men of great curiosity and learning seem to exude.

"When I decided to try "Mark Twain Tonight!", I spoke to Holbrook about it", he said. "I told him I wanted to use some of his material because it said so much about humanity, and said it in a way people of the South, or anywhere, could understand it," "I think it appealed to him. He said, "Sure, why not? A lot of people are using the material without asking."

Chappell is fascinated by the material Holbrook has gleaned from Twain's writing. He has read and studied the life of Twain, absorbing the man's life from his writings. Much of what

Twain used applies to the complexity of the modern world.

Becoming Mark Twain was not easy. The make-up took hours of study and practice. But it was the voice that was aggravating.



John Chappell as Chappell

"I tried to copy Holbrook, but couldn't. I even wrote him about it and he answered that I should think in terms of the phrasing. Honestly, I had no idea what would happen and I never did get the voice until I made my first public appearance in Beaufort, South Carolina. When I walked out before the audience, it was there. It was an odd sensation - as though Twain were there and I was just looking over his shoulder." Tickets for "Mark Twain Tonight!" can be obtained at the door for 50¢.

China film here Wed.

Probably one of the most famous films ever made in Mainland China is "The East is Red", which is scheduled to be shown here in UW-River Falls, Wednesday 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free to all.

Staged at the People's Hall of Culture in Peking, the film was made at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution in the mid-60's.

The film showed the Chinese

Communists' interpretation of modern Chinese history, tracing back to the founding of the Chinese Communist Party, the Long March, the Sino-Japanese War, strikes and depression period, civil war with Kuomintang (the party of Chiang Kai-Shek) and the establishment of the People's Republic in 1949.

The most advanced technique in modern Chinese revolutionary theater is used, including ballad, singing, folk dance and western dramatic skills. It incorporates the Chinese classical theater as well as the western ballad style. It has a western orchestra as well as a Chinese orchestra.

The theme song, also entitled "The East is Red" is the no. 1 revolutionary song in China, which also is broadcasted through China's satellite and call signal for Radio Peking.

The film to be shown here is two hours, carefully selected, abridged version of the original six hour play, directed to help foreigners' understanding. English subtitles are given to both conversations and songs.

The showing of the film is jointly sponsored by the History Dept. and the Political Science Dept.

'Dialog' look at K.K. park

Parts of the public hearing in River Falls last week on the proposal to develop a state park on the lower Kinnickinnic River will be aired on WRFW's Dialog tonight (Thursday).

The Wisconsin Board of Natural Resources is currently considering this proposal. The area where the state park would be located is west of County Highway "F" bordering both sides of the Kinnickinnic River and the bank of the St. Croix River. The land has been appraised and options to purchase have been secured from the land owners involved.

In addition to parts of the public hearing itself WRFW's Dialog staff will be discussing the pros and cons of the park and reactions of local residents on the issue.

The public hearing, held at the River Falls High School last Thursday, was proposed by the Board of Natural Resources as a means of determining local support for the park.

Dialog, a locally produced current affairs program, is heard every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 and 750 limited AM.

Shaw play opens

The University Theater will present a studio production of George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man in the Pit Theater located in the basement of North Hall, for six consecutive nights, April 19 through the 24th at 8 p.m. This includes a performance on Sunday night, April 23, as an experiment in attendance.

The cast is made up of freshman and sophomore actors. Through this and similar productions the theater staff hopes to provide experience in theatre for neophyte actors.

Shaw's play is set in Bulgaria in 1885. He considered it to be extremely revolutionary; an onslaught on idealism. He was particularly concerned with satirizing the traditional romantic view of warfare. Though the satire seems gentle to audiences today, accustomed as we are to far harsher treatments, it is still well worth seeing.

The cast includes Jeanette Halferty in the role of Raina; Rita Rohl as Catherine; Vicki Swanson as Louka; Douglas Anderson as Bluntschli; Tom Odell as the Officer; Darrell Vangundy as Nicola; Terry DesJarlais as Sergius; and Mike Sheridan as Petcoff. Property mistress is Luanne Timm and Tom Odell will be the stage manager. The play is under the direction of Dr. Blanch Davis.

Tickets may be obtained either at the door or by phoning ext. 239 for reservations. Student tickets are \$.50, adults \$1.50. Due to the fact that the Pit theater holds only 80 seats, all reservations not called for by 7:45 the night of performance will be cancelled.



"Arms and the Man" playing April 19-24

VOTE Paul Fisher for STUDENT SENATE

Re-Elect REPA

THE VOICE WANTS YOU

REPORTERS, WRITERS, ARTISTS.

Stop in at Voice office

209 Student Center Above Ballroom

VOTE 4 A CHANGE

AILSON DE ALMEIDA PAUL FISCHER AL BROWN BOB WAXON

Prints, ceramics at U. gallery

by Dave Nichols

If you find that your Florida tan is fading; that it's taking longer to get a drink at Emma's, and your social and cultural life is vanishing into mere subsistence--Well take heart! Relief is soon forth coming.

Each spring a phenomenal event takes place on your wonderfully exciting campus. Lo and behold from nowhere "Artsy-Craftsy"

people come crawling out of their corners and put on exhibitions in the University gallery. Somehow even in bright and beautiful River Falls, art can exist and through some sort of freakish quirk of fate, you may find that some people can get it together.

The first of these events for your enjoyment and entertainment will be the opening held on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Gallery. Exhibiting will be Peri Ingle - Prints, Mick Meilahn - Glass, and Dave Nichols - Ceramics. First come, first served. Free punch and goodies. This offer is only good Tuesday, April 18 at the gallery from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The show itself will run from the 18-30 of April. Drop by during the daylight hours. Mainly because objects made by "Artsy-Craftsy" people are dangerous and hazardous to your health after sundown.

If you're lost as to where the University Gallery just is, well, go ten feet north of the cage and hang a large and heavy left and you're in! It just may be the new experience you have needed in your humble life. Try it, you'll like it! If you hate it, take two alka-seltzer and go back to Emma's.

Major. She will present works by the Romantic composers, Johannes Brahms, and Hugo Wolf, as well as the Lullabys of Benjamin Britten, and Ivor Gurney. Mr. Possley, a tenor vocal music major, with a secondary education emphasis, is also a Junior. He will present works for solo voice by Henry Purcell, and George Frederic Handel. His portion of the program will also include selections by the contemporary composer Francis Poulenc. Miss Peggy Schollmeier, a piano major at University of Wisconsin River Falls, is their accompanist.

Miss Younggren and Mr. Possley will also combine efforts in the performance of three selected duets. Both performers were featured soloists with the University of Wisconsin River Falls Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Elliot R. Wold, which concluded a concert tour of Wisconsin recently.

Performance date is set at three p.m. Sunday, April 16, 1972, on the stage of North Hall Auditorium, University campus, River Falls, Wisconsin.



John Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Weaver visits RF

The degree of autonomy River Falls will be allowed to retain was among the issues discussed by both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate in their meetings with John C. Weaver, president of the UW system, last Monday.

Weaver assured the faculty and student groups that he wanted River Falls to maintain a high degree of autonomy, especially in the area of student affairs. He cited open house regulations for the dorms as one example.

Regarding programs for minority groups, Weaver was uncertain that cultural awareness programs were what the minority students really needed and wanted. He would prefer to see make-up programs designed to bridge the gap between insufficient high school educations and the level of work demanded in college. He cited some of the existing programs as "tokenism."

He further felt that an open admissions policy - accepting students into college based only on a high school diploma - "didn't make sense." The policy, he felt, would prove frustrating to students who could not do the work.

Questioned regarding the end of the freeze presently put upon the

institution of new programs, Weaver said he couldn't give a definite answer, but anticipated a target date of July 1, 1973, by which time the new merger legislation should be written.

Weaver said he was "very much concerned" with the financial crisis placed by the state.

He said that from a realistic and political sense, "we've got to be sure we're doing development... in a highly defensible manner."

Asked about abolishing out-of-state tuition, Weaver said that "Tuition reciprocity makes sense," and added that out-of-state tuition should cover the full cost of educating the student. He was in favor of placing a freeze on the amount now charged, however, because it is in excess of the cost of educating a student. Weaver mentioned that the board of regents was sharply divided on the question of setting quotas on out-of-state students. Some felt a rule should be made statewide, others felt the decision should be left up to the individual campus.

Choir concert Sunday nite

The Niles West High School Concert Choir from Skokie, Ill., will present a concert in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, 1972.

Under the direction of Frank Winkler, the group will sing representative selections of choral literature. The Westones, a pops group from the ranks of the choir, will perform one unit of the concert. Featured soloist will be Mrs. Jeanne Wold, voice instructor at the University. She will join with the Illinois singers in a performance of "Laudate Dominum" by Mozart. The University Concert Choir will combine with the Niles West Singers in the final group.

The concert is free and the public is most certainly invited to attend.

Solo Recitals Sunday

The Music Department of the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, is proud to announce the Solo Vocal Recital of two of its students, Miss Alice Jo Younggren and Mr. Joe Possley.

They will present their program of solo literature from the Baroque through the Contemporary periods. Miss Younggren, a Mezzo-soprano, is a Junior at River Falls University, and is working towards a degree in Liberal Arts with a Vocal Music

Re-Elect REPA

FOX'S ACE HARDWARE

Where you can get your beauty items as well as health items.

Now Is The Time!

Look at our large selection of cooking wares and clothing.

Vote April 19th

RE-ELECT

Jim "Bush" Pendowski

for

Student Senate

Working for the interests of students, on campus and off.

VOTE
AILSON DE ALMEIDA
for Student Senate
- the International Student -

"PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost".

Bob
WAXON
for
STUDENT SENATE

INNER SEXION RECORD SHOP

101 E. Elm - Upstairs
River Falls State Bank Bldg.

OPEN NOW
Mon. - Fri. - Noon - 9
Sat. 9 - 6
Call 425-2242

Special This Week MASON PROFFIT

1. Movin Toward Happiness
 2. Last Night I Had The Strangest Dream
- \$2.99 Each

also selling tickets for
Mason Proffit Concert

COME IN AND SEE R-F'S NEW RECORD STORE

NOW ON

WEVR

Hear

A. J. YOUNGREN

report campus events each Wed.

morning on the breakfast call

Show at 8:15 a.m.

PLANET NEWS



KEROUAC'S LAST NOVEL

By Thomas R. Smith
Pic by Jack Kerouac, Grove Press, 120pp., \$1.25.

One of the things that saved me from the total nihilism of the American high school experience was Beat literature. I was semi-precocious youth floundering in the backwash of small-town junk culture, Coca Cola calendars, '59 Chevies, brown shoes, and refried Calvinism. "I got nothing, Ma, to live up to," says the bard. Nothing, and I mean nothing. In 1959 if you couldn't identify with either the "respectable" kids who worked like Trappist monks for their straight A's or the jocks who flexed eternal skull muscles in the clear white light of parental approbation, well you were probably a creep or a meatball, definitely out to lunch.

For a while it looked like the local JD's had the most interesting lifestyle going. One time I even ordered a switchblade from Mexico. But it was pretty small-time: smoke a cigarette in the alley, throw a dozen Bufferin in your bottle of coke. And my parents wouldn't let me buy a black leather jacket, so that was that. Too butch.

It was about this time that a friend my parents didn't approve of sent me a bundle of books from Arizona. They were: Rexroth's *Twenty Spanish Poem of Love and Exile*, Corso's *Gasoline*, Ginsberg's *Howl and Reality Sandwiches*, and Kerouac's *On the Road*, *Dharma Bums* and the little-known *Tristessa*. It didn't take many hours of pawing through this precious pulp to convince me that this, at last, was the real stuff. I flipped.

Remember, *On the Road* was pretty daring in those days--the so-called "Bible of the Beat Generation" full of wine orgies, stolen cars, midnight hitchhike hallucinations and the inspired speed raps of one Dean Moriarty (who later turned up as the real-life Neal Cassady, psychedelic busdriver for Kesey's Merry Pranksters), as seen through the eyes of "Ray Smith," who was Kerouac (a man who once said,

"There is nothing nobler than to put up with a few inconveniences like snakes and dust for the sake of absolute freedom."). Imagine that much joy still extant during the years Nixon was putting the screws to Alger Hiss!

Well, the American publishing scene has loosened up phenomenally since those dark days. On supermarket shelves the Marquis de Sade leers out at the cabbage.

Last week at Savran's I counted 14 Kerouac books on the racks. In the years I've been acquainted with the "new Buddha of American prose" I've become something of a Kerouach historian, and as a result had read all but one of the 14, that one being *Pic*.

Most of the later Kerouac does not compare favorably with the earlier exuberance of *Dharma Bums* and *On the Road*. In fact a lot of it is depressing. *Satori in Paris* is stuffy. *Desolation Angels* is bleak. And the second-to-last novel, *Vanity of Dulooz* is a bona fide bad trip, filled with age, regret and despair.

I am happy to report that Kerouac's last novel *Pic* is something else again. I'll admit, love Kerouac as I do, I was sceptical. Dig it: a 47 year old white politically resigned ("You can't fight City Hall, it keeps changing its name") ex-Beat telling the story of "a ten-year old black boy, Pictorial Review Jackson, in the black dialect indigenous to the North Carolina farm country," set in 1948 yet (the road years). Kerouac writing in dialect?

It could have lapsed into corn, but it pretty much didn't. Stylistically *Pic* is strongly evocative of *Huckleberry Fine* (even chapter titles-- "Some Argufyin," "I Go Thu the Window," "How Slim Lost Two Jobs in One Day," etc.). It works.

The story: When *Pic*'s grandfather dies, the boy is taken in by his Aunt Gastonia and Uncle Simeon; this arrangement proves

inconvenient since *Pic* is seen mainly as one more mouth to feed in a poverty-burdened household. After a run-in or two with a crazy blind uncle who lost his eyes in a fight with *Pic*'s father, *Pic* decides that life with relatives in none too pleasant and dreams of moving on. *Pic*'s hipster brother Slim from New York arrives one day and spirits the boy away to the City's myriad adventures, ecstasies, mysteries and troubles. By the end of the book, *Pic*, Slim and his wife Sheila desert New York for that land of opportunity, "Californy" (pre-Reagan) where Slim can find gigs playing his horn in that once-flourishing Bohemia.

The rapidity with which the book closes makes me think that maybe Kerouac never got a chance to quite finish it up the way he wanted. The final chapter is hasty, almost note-like, and moves too fast for the overall pace of the book. But this cavil is small. A few of the sections rank among Kerouac's best. The chapter called "Times Square and the Mystery of Television" could stand alone as a brilliantly descriptive sketch of a religious fanatic spewing an outrageous sermon to an amazed crowd: "The day shall come when one gaint brain shall televize the Second Coming in light and everyone in the world shall see it in their brains by means of a brain-television that Christ Himself shall cause to be switched on in a miracle," etc. As this oration is being delivered the crowd yells "Go!" not because they agree with what the man is saying but because he says it with such passion, such power, he is riffing like Slim riffs on his horn. It's all the same. Kerouac moved through life to the beat of one endless riff, which he sometimes related to literal music, sometimes not. As Slim tells *Pic*, "Play sometimes about God, by the way I can make my horn pray in the blues and get down on my kness to signify. Play in such a way as to show everybody how hard a man tries all the time, and make somebody learn that."

Minorities, Regents rap

Representatives of the UW-River Falls Black Student Coalition and of the River Falls Indian Youth Council appeared before the Regents' Ad Hoc Committee on Minority and New Students last week. The Hearings were held at UW-Stevens Point on April 4 and on the Eau Claire campus on April 5.

Gary Gray, in explaining the River Falls proposals, stated that there had been considerable student input in the determination of program priorities. In response to a question from Regent John Levine, Gray said that students had been listened to on this campus before the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee. He further stated that since problems and interests are different on each campus, the Black Student Coalition position was that no one group or individual can speak for student needs on campuses other than his own.

Lorene Soulier, speaking for the Wisconsin Indian Youth Council of River Falls, pointed out the importance of employing Minority persons in faculty and supportive services positions. She stated further that the WIYC does not subscribe to the multi-cultural center concept, and feels that such a development would place Native Americans in the position of being, once again, a minority within a minority.

Another Hearing was held on March 29 in Milwaukee, and the two remaining Hearings are scheduled for April 13 in Madison and April 24 at Lac Courte Oreilles. Representatives of the UW-River Falls Human Relations Committee are attending all of the hearings.

A future Voice article will describe for the student body at large the UW-River Falls proposals which have been submitted to the Regents' Ad Hoc Committee. Regent members of the committee are Mary Williams, chairman, Stevens Point; Carolyn Sanden, Ashland; Edward Hales, Racine; and John Levine, Chippewa Falls.

Bob
WAXON
for
STUDENT SENATE



FARAH Knit "88" the flare fashion in slacks that is both sturdy and stylish in a wide variety of colors.

FARAH
Slacks
14-16-18

BENSON'S
MEN'S, STUDENTS' CLOTHING
RIVER FALLS

Re-Elect
TOM MUELLER
for
SENATE

VOTE
AILSON DE ALMEIDA
for Student Senate
- the International
Student -

Re-Elect



**Guy & Scott
Halverson
To Student Senate**

See the world on a bicycle
(or just plain old River Falls)

10% OFF ON PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Tubular tires with presto valves in stock

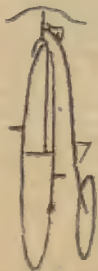
The Village Pedaler

416 So. Pierce St.
River Falls, Wis. 54022

HOURS

Monday & Wednesday 5 - 9
Tuesday & Thursday 2 - 6
Saturday 10 - 2

425-9126 or 425-9327



STEVE'S

DELICIOUS
Chicken
4 to 40
Piece Order



WE DELIVER
OR CARRYOUT

CARRY OUT
OR
DINE IN

Every Day from
5 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Except Friday & Sat:
5 P.M. to 2 A.M.

WE DELIVER
425-7665

PALACE

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

2 FREE COKES WITH ANY SIZE PIZZA

2 FREE COKES WITH ANY SIZE PIZZA

Rodeo Team Opens Season in Neb.

By Chris Brandt
Staff Writer

The UW-RF rodeo team will be competing in its first rodeo of 1972 this week-end at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The team, which is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) competes with other member schools in the Great Plains region of the NIRA. This region consists of colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and North and South Dakota.

The NIRA offers six events for men and three events for women. The six events for men are bareback, saddle bronc, and bull-riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and ribbon roping. The three events for women are barrel racing, break-away calf roping, and goat tying.

The UW-RF rodeo team members who will be competing at

Nebraska are Jim Bettcher, Jim Slaney, and Dale Sommer in the boy's events and Chris Brandt, Gay George, Kathy Mueller, and Phylis Graney in the girl's events.

Two additional members who will not be competing are Dave Olson, who is also on the track team, and Greg Johnson who is fulfilling the 11 week eligibility requirement.

Individuals pay an entry fee of \$15-20 in each event that they enter. They compete for prizes as well as cash awards and the chance to compete at the NIRA National Finals Rodeo held in June at Bozeman, Montana.

All team members who compete must also be members of the NIRA and must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average.

At this time, there are four more rodeos scheduled in the Great Plains region at which the team will be competing.



It appears that the lower Kinnickinnic has been saved. At a public information meeting held last Thursday evening at R.F. Senior High, the proposed park was discussed by officials of the state Department of Natural Resources, and, upon taking a vote of the estimated two hundred to three hundred area residents present, only one person objected to the park.

Already the DNR has obtained options on 774 acres out of the proposed 1045 acres, or 75 per cent. The development plan for the proposed park is quite contemporary, and I believe, quite correct. The plan is to simply do as little construction as possible. There will be toilets, but they will be non-flush. According to DNR officials, the plan is to develop 5 per cent of the park, and leave 95 per cent undeveloped. The proposed park, which went before the state board of the DNR on Saturday, will cost about \$600,000 and will be completed in 1975, with luck.

I have heard that the northerns are running up north on a few rivers. One guy who prefers the spear over the hook and line told me (jokingly, I think) that it is now time to fill the rain barrels with fresh fish.

Flash, Dr. Patrick B. Nolan is now in Washington and will speak to the Senate Interior Committee on Friday (Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson is chairman) on behalf of the Sierra Club in favor of extending the Lower St. Croix (from Taylors Falls to Prescott) in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. With high-rise apartments about to be built in Hudson, and with more shoreline being developed each year, it is imperative that something be done to save this stretch of river. I wish Dr. Nolan luck, and hope that the Senate Interior Committee will have the foresight to preserve this area.

Electronic music to be presented

The premier performance of "Setting for Violin, Tape and Winds" by Contemporary American Composer Mel Powell, will be presented April 20th at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Guest Solo Violinist will be Yoko Matsuda. The evenings concert will also include the following works of Mr. Powell's: SIX LOVE SONGS, SWEET LOVERS LOVE THE SPRING, DIVERTIMENTO FOR FIVE WINDS, ETUDE, MINIATURES FOR BAROQUE ENSEMBLE, SECOND ELECTRONIC SETTING, IMPROVISATION, IMMOBILE FOR TAPE AND DIVERSE INSTRUMENTS, performed by students and members of the University's Music Department. The commissioned work will be premiered during the University's Fine Arts Festival. The composer will hold an open rehearsal at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19 in North Hall Auditorium and will lecture to students and other interested people on Thursday, April 19th at 10 a.m. in Room 119, South Hall.

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

Powell, dean of the School of Music at the California Institute of the Arts, is a leading composer of American "new music," in the instrumental, vocal and electronic media. He came to the Institute from Yale University where he was chairman of the Music Composition Faculty, the post held by the late Paul Hindemith with whom Powell studied. He founded the Univer-

sity's Electronic Music Studio and was its director from 1960-69. He has served as president of the American Music Center and as a member of the executive committee of the International Society for Contemporary Music and consultant to the principal private and governmental institutions in the arts. A member of the editorial boards of the JOURNAL OF MUSIC THEORY and PERSPECTIVES OF NEW MUSIC, he has contributed articles to these and other publications and has frequently lectured at Universities on the subject of recent musical thought. He has received many distinguished honors and awards.

Yoko Matsuda was concertmaster of the Pro Arte Symphony, a member of the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society and musical director of the Chestnut Hill Concerts in Connecticut. Miss Matsuda has been soloist with major orchestras, including the National Symphony Orchestra and the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra. As a member of the Yale String Quartet, she has recorded for Vanguard Records. She was a member of the music faculty at Yale where she received her MA in music in 1967.

Point paper silenced?

Committee, under the direction of student Dave Pelton, recommended that the Rag be given the \$17,000 that was intended to be allocated to the Pointer. Pelton, also Executive Director of the Foundation, felt it was "not totally illegal" for student funds to be allocated to a private corporation. The faculty advisor of the Allocations committee also stated that there would "be no problem in making a contract with any corporation that can meet the specifications that would be set by the University Chancellor for the publication of a newspaper." He felt, however, that action should be deferred until the legal aspects could be investigated.

The status of the Pointer, UW-Stevens Point student newspaper, has become dubious because of competition from an independent corporation, called the Student Foundation.

At the university Finance and Allocations Committee meeting March 19, a review of the budget requests resulted in a proposal to fund the official publication of the Foundation, called the Campus Rag. The Allocations

Al Jenkins, Editor of the Pointer, felt that this action would result in "an administration newspaper." Jenkins editorialized later that "the real danger lies in the act of a private corporation contracting with the administration for the publication of a student newspaper."

The committee chose to defer action, the results of which were not known at press time.

Re-Elect
TOM MUELLER
for
SENATE

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

Bahai's Believe In ..

- One God
- The oneness of mankind
- Independent investigation of truth
- The common foundation of all religions
- The essential harmony of science and religion
- Equality of men and women
- Elimination of prejudice of all kinds
- Universal compulsory education
- A spiritual solution of the economic problem
- A universal auxiliary language
- Universal peace upheld by a world government
- BAHAI'S DAWN BREAKERS FIRE SIDE**
- All are welcome for fellowship and an informal discussion with people of all races and religions
- For Information
Call 425-7643
APRIL 17 7 p.m.
Suite 204 The Walvern

On April 19

Vote for

GENE POTRATZ

STUDENT SENATE

NEED HELP

- or just someone to listen and care

Call Rap 425-7222

from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. 7 days

VOTE 4 A CHANGE



AILSON DE ALMEIDA

PAUL FISCHER

AL BROWN

BOB WAXON

EMMITT B. FELDNER FOR STUDENT SENATE

Diamondmen split 4 games, Johnson hurls one hitter

By Gary Donnermeyer

Terry Johnson pitched a one hitter in the night cap of the twin bill against Bethel as the Falcons shut out Bethel 4-0. Dave Zimmerman scattered four hits in the first game and posted a 4-1 victory.

The River Falls "diamond nine" opened the season with a double loss to St. Olaf in a non-conference twin bill. St. Olaf nipped the Falcons in both games by one run 2-1 and 3-2. The next day, April 11th, big red Bounced back to tak both ends of the doubleheader from Bethel.

St. Olaf takes two 2-1 and 3-2

Dave "Lefty" Olson last years ace on the mound pitched fine six hit ball walking three and striking out one but it wasn't enough as St. Olaf took game number one 2-1.

A costly RF error was involved in the two run burst by St. Olaf. The Falcons lone run came when last years all-conference honorable mention shortstop Jim Zaher teed off and belted a left field home run. Big Red only managed to collect four hits in the contest.

In the nightcap RF was only able to collect three hits as St. Olaf squeaked by one more time by an eye lash 3-2. Zaher and John Page drove in both runs for the Falcons. Mike Merriman hurled three hit ball for Big Red but walked four batters while striking out three.

River Falls cop 4-1 and 4-0 victories

Third baseman John Langlois smashed a triple and a single, scored two runs and drove in another while pacing the Falcons with the stick to a 4-1 victory. Senior Dave Zimmerman had good stuff on the mound as he allowed only four hits.

Big Red drew first blood in the game in the initial inning. After one out Langlois reached on an error by the second baseman. Zaher then drove a long double in the power alley to left cen-

ter scoring Langlois.

The third inning proved to be very productive for the Falcons as nine men went to the plate and three runs scored. Bruce Krahn who led off four different times in the ball game, started off the third by hitting the first pitch to left field for a solid single. Langlois then followed with a run scoring triple to dead center field. Zaher walked and went to second on a pass ball that was unable to score Langlois. With two runners in scoring position Dennis Kreuzer drove a single right up the middle to score two runs.



Terry Johnson

Zimmerman had a shutout going for six and two thirds innings but found the final out in the game tough to come by. Jimmy led off the final stanza by fanning the first two batters. The next sticker then coaxed a walk which was followed by a double off the left field wall which easily produced the one run for Bethel. Zimmerman finished the game allowing four hits two of which wer scratch infield singles, walking three and hitting one unfortunate batter.

The second game of the twin bill was cut short by a frigid rain. The five and a half innings the game did last, saw second year

man Terry Johnson pitch one hit ball and face the minimum of eighteen batters for six innings of pitching. The only hit of Johnson was by the Bethel clean up hitter. It was a line shot to left field in the second inning. The next batter up, then sharply lined the ball to Langlois who pegged the ball to Page at first to erase the only Bethel runner on a double play. Johnson finished the game allowing only one hit, fanning four and walking none.

RF got two runs in the third inning as Krahn led off with a single. Langlois was safe on a fielders choice which erased Krahn. Zaher then hit a ground ball over second base which the shortstop fielded, but threw wildly to first base. Langlois scored on the play and Zaher went to second. Kreuzer then drilled a single to score Zaher.

In the fifth inning Stan Zweifel walked and advanced on an error. Johnson then lined a single to left which got by the left fielder scoring Zweifel. Krahn then delivered his second straight hit of the game driving in Johnson as RF took a 4-0 lead.

Coach Don Page commented that the players that he figured would be hitting the ball are doing the job. "We will see tougher pitching," remarked the baseball mentor on the future. Saturday is a home twin bill against Eau Claire and they have some tough hurlers. Page stated that freshman Jeff Voss, "is doing a fine job" behind the plate. As far as the first four games went Page said that the pitchers did very well.

Thus far led off hitter Bruce Krahn is leading the team in total hits with five in four games.



Falcon third baseman, John Langlois, streaks home during the Falcons game with Bethel. The Durand native adds a good stick to the Big Red's attack. (Don Oakland photo).



Falcon freshman high jumper Jim Foreman, misses at his chance to clear 6'2" during the recent indoor meet at Oshkosh. Foreman also does hurdle work for the Falcon track team. (Doug Zellmer photo).

In the hurdles, Stu Krueger took second in the 120 yard high hurdles and a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Mike Ubbelohde added a fourth in the intermediate hurdles.

In the distance runs, Eric Erbeck and Dan Osuldsen finished second and third in the mile, while Terry DesJarlais took a third in the three mile. Mike Dembeck established a school record in the six mile with a time of 32:18.8, good enough for second, while Gary Sumner added a fourth.

The Falcons finished third in the 440 yard relay, then won the mile relay after a close, neck-and-neck battle all the way. The

team of Gary Gray, Arnie Behnke, Mike Ubbelohde, and Paul Rozak turned in a time of 3:27.0 for the first place.

Kinzel noted that the lack of scoring by Superior's Yellowjackets and Eau Claire's Bluejackets hurt the Falcons. "They didn't take enough points away from Stout to help us."

The Falcons will now face two successive home meets at Ramer Field. On Saturday, the Falcons will take on Eau Claire, Superior, Albert Lea, and possibly another school or two from the Cities. Tuesday, the Falcon cindermen will take on the University of Minnesota-Duluth on their home turf.

Trackmen take 2nd at Stout, home debut this Saturday

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcon track and field team opened their 1972 outdoor season Tuesday afternoon by taking second in a four-team meet at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The host Stout Bluedevils won the meet with 133 points, while the Falcons came in behind them with 108 points. Superior got 26 points for third and Eau Claire got eight for fourth.

The Falcons were led by a double win from junior sprinter Gary Gray and firsts from junior middle-distance man Paul Rozak and freshmen Marty Handley and John Hajewski.

Gray took both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The Milwaukee native turned in a time of 10.1 seconds in winning the 100 and a time of 21.8 seconds in the 220. In the other sprint event, the 440 Mike Ubbelohde took second and Arnie Behnke fourth for the Falcons.

Rozak won the 880 with a time of 1:58.0, while freshman Dan Osuldsen took a fourth behind him for the Falcons.

Hajewski heaved the shot put 46' 10", good enough for first place, while Handley, a freshman from Buffalo, New York, won the long jump with a distance of 19' 11 3/4".

The Falcons grabbed three places in three different field events. Hajewski led the Falcons in the shot put, taking first, with Gary and Jerry Rayeske taking second and fifth behind him. Bob Gwidt took second in the discus, with

the Rayeske's behind him in fourth and fifth. Handley led the way in the long jump with a first, while Dan Olson took second and Dick Ruhsam got fifth.

Handley also added a third place in the triple jump, while Ruhsam took fourth. Jeff Barron took third in the pole vault for the Falcons, and Dale Stephenson got a second in the javelin.



Paul Rozak



Stu Krueger

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



Not much has been printed on profits and payrolls for pro sport teams. Compared to the average worker, pro athletes make a considerable amount. Football salaries range from \$12,000 to \$200,000 with an average of \$28,000; profits per team (average pre-tax estimate) of \$900,000; average team payroll is 37 percent of the operating costs; less than 25 per cent of players with multi-year contracts.

Basketball salaries range from \$16,500 to \$250,000 with the average salary of \$50,000; average increase over last three years of 28 percent; average profits per team are unknown; team payroll is 35 percent of operating costs; incidences of multi-year contracts are unknown.

Baseball salaries range from \$13,500 to \$160,000 with average player salary of \$28,500; average increases of 9.5 percent over past five years; profits per team (average pre-tax estimate) of \$2.5 million for "most successful teams" and \$400,000 for "least successful teams"; aver-



age team payroll is 30 percent of operating costs; incidences of multi-year contracts are unknown. Hockey salaries range from \$12,000 to \$120,000 with average of \$32,000; average increase over past three years of 15 per cent; profits per team of \$2.1 million; average team payroll is 30-40 percent of operating costs; multi-year contracts held by 20-25 percent of players.

Falcon baseball hopes suffered a blow with pitcher Ray Swetalla out with tendonitis in his elbow. Ray was being counted on heavily this year in a starting pitcher role. The Amherst native, who doubles in basketball, is expected to be out of the lineup for at least another three weeks.

The uniforms of Eau Claire Blugold greets Frank Schade and Mike Ratliff were recently retired. And rightly so, as these two have been the greatest players to come out of Eau Claire basketball annals. Eau Claire has made a big name for themselves as they should have many fine teams to come with the national publicity that they have been getting.

Falcon trackmen Gary Gray, Mike Ubbelohde and Paul Rozak competed in the United States Track and Field Federation meet held last Saturday in Madison. Gray avenged his defeat in the conference 60 yard dash, by whip-

ping conference champ Jeff Forslund of Oshkosh. The Milwaukee native won the race with a 6.2 timing. Ubbelohde did a respectable job in the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.4. Ace middle-distance man Paul Rozak, wound up in second place with a respectable 1:58.5. The best race of the day was probably the half mile relay team made up of a combination of different schools runners. Gray ran one of the legs that set a new National Federation record in a very fine time of 1:31:6.

Hats off to the housing department for getting a fine program of intramural sports for the dorms this year. This spring has a great card in store for all hall residents to participate in. Volleyball, softball, track, bicycle racing and golf are being lined up for resident participation. And yes, the women can participate in these events.

The Bucks came up with some good draft picks in the NBA draft selection which took place on Monday. Julius Erving, who now plays ball in the ABA, was drafted along with a big muscular forward from Marshall University, Russell Lee. In case Erving gets feed up with the Virginia Squires, the Bucks will have the first shot at him. Erving is one of the most talented young players now in the ABA. Lee is a strong rebounding forward that the Bucks have been looking for.

Mike Ratliff and Frank Schade were picked by the Cincinnati Royals, which will move their franchise to Kansas City Mo. for next season. They couldn't have been drafted by a better team, as the Royals are in desperate need of a big strong center and Schade may find his way in helping the Royals at an already sound backcourt, in a reserve role. Gary Watson, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was drafted by the Philadelphia 76er's on the tenth round. Watson was ineligible the second semester this past season for the Badgers, but does have good size with a fairly decent shot.

Wrestlers form league

By Thorneil Haugen

Big time wrestling has arrived in River Falls, complete with the big name stars. Juan Patrion, Luscious Larry, Stay Ravens, Brick Hoodwinkel, Captain Shipwreck Zuble, Sleazy Sloth and Flying Filbert are a few of the All-Stars.

Modeling their talents after the pro wrestlers a group of men from Fourth South Crabtree have formed their own conference. The major rule is to be a member of Fourth South. Luscious Larry is the heavy weight champion. Hoodwinkel and Reavens are the tag team champions.

According to T.R. Hamilton, "The wrestlers work out when they can down in the weight room. We hope to sponsor a match or two this spring for charity. We hold two all big time rules. Just like on the TV Saturday nights."

Kaufman cops 5th in table tennis tourney

by Herman Wong

Steve Kaufman, an exchange student here in River Falls from Bolton England, won 5th place in table tennis among all United States students.

The Men's Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championship of all U.S. was played last Friday and Saturday at UW-Whitewater. Steve Kaufman, who was national student champion of all England, won the regional event played at Oshkosh in February to represent region 8 which includes Wisconsin, upper Michigan and all Chicago area. Players from all over the United States, over 5,000 in all, were eliminated to the 16 best who played at Whitewater. Kaufman won three games out of seven to be titled 5th in the nation.

"It was an excellently run tournament," said Kaufman who has already won seven trophies since he came to River Falls.

When asked about some hints in the making of a good ping pong player, Kaufman said, "Table tennis requires more stamina than most people would imagine. Practice is important, but building up one's physical fitness is just as important."

"Dixon, the national student champion from Buffalo, New York was in excellent physical fitness," said Kaufman. Amazingly out of the 16 finalists, 7 were foreign students.

When asked what constitutes a winner from a loser in the game, "The ability and technique of all

players were excellent and of little difference. They were all so good that the ultimate difference that determined a successful player from one that failed was physical fitness," said Kaufman who has been playing table tennis for 8 years.

An exhibition game might be arranged later on in the quarter. For people who are interested in table tennis, the Chinese National Ping Pong Team is right now playing in the U.S. and a TV coverage is scheduled on this Saturday.



Senior chucker, Dave Zimmerman, takes a swing at a Bethel pitch during the Falcons sweep of a doubleheader. Dave will be counted on this year in a starting pitchers role. (Don Oakland photo).



Ace sprinter Gary Gray is shown in recent action while running the 60 yard dash at the conference indoor meet. Gray finished second in this run but took a first in the 60 at Madison last week. (Doug Zellmer photo)



Grassroots

**Will
politicians
reform
conventions?**

The national convention will be the topic of the 15th annual Grassroots Politics Conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls April 17 and 20.

Speaking about convention problems and reform on April 17



Donald Peterson, Wis. Democratic National Committeeman

Ranney was managing editor of the "American Political Science Review," from 1965 to 1971. He has served on the executive committee of the American and International Political Science Associations.

Before joining the UW-Madison faculty, Ranney held the position of Associate Dean of Graduate College, University of Illinois, and instructor of political science, Yale University.

Ody J. Fish, Republican National Committeeman, is a University of Wisconsin Regent. He was delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1968.

Chairman of the Republican Party of Wisconsin, 1965-67, he was re-elected to that position in 1967 and again in 1969.

Fish began his political career in 1958 when he was elected chairman of the Lake Country Republican Club. He was chosen vice-chairman and later chairman of the Waukesha County Republican Party. He worked for Knowle's election in 1964, and became co-chairman of the Governor's Committee for Presidential Primary Reform in 1965. Since then he has served various chairmanships for the Republican Party.

Fish is president of the Pal-O-Pak Insulation Company, Inc. of Hartland, Wis.

Donald Peterson has been a member of the national steering committee and past co-chairman of the New Democratic Coalition. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968. A member of the O'Hara Rules Committee, he is on the national board of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Peterson is vice-president of Daco Food Production, Eau Claire, Wis.

Fish participated in the 1969 Grassroots Conference and Peterson took part in the 1970 conference.

Both sessions will be held in the Ballroom of the UW-RF Student Center at 2 p.m. Each will include a brief speech which will be followed by a question-discussion period.

Peterson began his political career with various precinct and county Democratic Party offices in Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. A candidate for governor in 1970, he lost to Patrick Lucey in the primary.



Ody Fish, Wis. G. O. P. National Committeeman

**ELECT
ROD
DRAEGER
TO
SENATE**

**Open Nites
LUND'S
HARDWARE**
is open each week night until 9 p.m. Come in and look at our selection of values, for savings.



Austin Ranney, Political scientist at UW-Madison.

will be Austin Ranney, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Ody J. Fish, Republican National Committeeman and University of Wisconsin Regent and Donald Peterson, delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968, will speak on April 20.

The conference, sponsored by the political science department, is aimed at helping the student and interested visitors to view all aspects of the national convention. Structure and function will be discussed as well as criticism, possible reform and each party's present efforts for reform.

Austin Ranney is professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and a member of the Democratic National Committee's Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection. It was this commission that drew up the guidelines now controlling the selection of delegates to the 1972 Democratic Convention.

Vote

AL BROWN

for Student Senate

He is willing to work hard and represent you the student



Were you born to fly?

Not everyone is. It takes a blend of brains, drive, and dedication. The Navy is looking for that type, the DOERS.

Are you a DOER? If so, you can get started right away and be on the way to earning \$9,842 as a starter, and be up to \$14,832 after 3 years.

Call (612) 335-3628 or mail the coupon below to:
OFFICER PROGRAMS, NAVY RECRUITING
2nd & WASHINGTON, MPLS., MN 55401

Name
Address
City State
Phone Zip

**SPECIAL
IN
THE
CAGE
NOW**

STEAK SPECIAL
FF, Toast
Malt
99c

April 13-19
4 - 10:30 p.m.

**Hamm's
PREFERRED STOCK
IS BACK**

WITH SOMETHING FOR

- ...those who really remember Hamm's, Preferred Stock.
- ...those who want to remember it.

Because this was a very popular beer brewed during a very special time.
And it hasn't been around for 20 years.

Senator raps city landlords

by James Pendowski
Student Senator

Did you ever have the feeling that River City is trying to keep you under its thumb? I mean besides the standard restrictions of overpricing nearly everything and then urging you to buy anything. The situation that I am slowly but surely driving at is housing in River City.

We University students are faced with many problems in locating decent off-campus housing as a result of the captive nature in regards to the systems of supply and demand. In other words, a good capitalist (or a more acceptable term, good businessman) knows that there are large numbers of students looking for off-campus housing in a town with a smaller supply in relation to the demand. As a result, the landlords are free to charge what they want, rent any kind of facilities they want and rent to whoever they want.

They also can play the community against the university by saying that students are moving in and student housing will lower the property values, cause problems with noise and other assorted untruths.

All this makes it seem that they (the landlords) hold all the cards, but inherently they really don't. The curious thing about being ripped-off is that as soon as you realize what's happening (you're being ripped-off) and who's causing it (the landlords for charging too much and you as a renter for not bitching about it) it can be stopped.

You can stop it by organizing the people who share something in common, namely being tenants. And when you organize and share something common, you form a union.

A tenant union is analogous to

a labor union. Workers suffered from an extremely poor bargaining position, lack of political influence, ineffective legal protection, and consequent low wages and poor working conditions. Today, most workers have organized into unions which use the collective power of the workers to deal with employers from a position of strength and to exert substantial influence on local and national political bodies. The effect this has had on improving wages and working conditions is self-evident.

And this is what a tenant union in River City can do. It can:

- a) Maintain up-to-date lists of off-campus housing and the landlords of the facilities.
- b) Maintain a comparison price list of off-campus housing.
- c) Act in the behalf of the tenants that have been slighted by the landlords. The Union could keep a lawyer on retainer.
- d) Make sure that the landlords are in compliance with city housing.

River City is getting together and forming an "off-campus commission" to work in the delineated areas noted above. It's first organizational meeting will be Tuesday, April 18th at 6 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Hathorn Hall.

We are currently into a serious situation in the City of River Falls. It is the responsibility (obligation) of those in power and those with vested interests to meet and learn from those who are most affected by poor housing; not only students, but also faculty members and old people.

It has been shown that we are a species that learn from experience and the lessons that we have learned have been harsh and have burned us once too many times. And most of all, let us learn from those who have attempted to organize before us. There is greater power in co-operation and solidarity than in money and vested interests.

DON'T FORGET...

Senate Election Forum
Next Tuesday
1 P.M.
Student Center
Dining Area

Interviews con't

Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Fischer feels the Senate could do a better job from what he's seen in the past. He thinks we need to define who runs what in the school - Field or the Senate. The Senate should have some say.

Rod Draeger is a sophomore majoring in Ag Education. He is concerned with dorm contracts and opposition to the meal plan. He sees an internal clash in the Senate and would like to see more committee action which would

give a close relationship and internal binding.

Bob Timpson is a junior majoring in History. He is a member of the New Student Party, which has five basic things which they want to investigate: (1) Student Tennant Union - against unfair rent practices, (2) Implications of the Age of Majority Bill - on thinks like meals and dorms, (3) Tenure - find out who has the final say, (4) Minority and Women's Rights - support a day care center, and (5) Conscious stand on issues - would like to work through Student Senate.

Timpson feels that the Senate is now a political vacuum of campus politics. He supports optional finals and a draft counseling center.

Lee Henderson is a junior majoring in Art. She is a member of the U.A.B. and New Student Party. She supports the tennant Union, Legal Aid Society (bail fund) and day care.

Henerson feels the Senate is not wholly representing the students and money could be rechannelled into more useful objectives. She has many varied interests, so knows what goes on around campus and feels she could represent the students.

Nate Splett is a freshman majoring in Ag Education. He is concerned and interested and would like to work for the common good of the students. He feels the Senate is now functioning adequately but there is room for improvement. In the parking lot issue, the Crabtree lot is not filled to capacity, and yet is to be doubled in size. He favors quarterly housing contracts.

Bernard Patterson is a junior majoring in Business Administration. He is a member of the New Student Party, and shares their views. He feels that the Senate is not active in all phases of its job. It could get into a lot more issues.

Patterson feels that the Student Senate could be strengthened by getting new people involved rather than retaining the incumbents who seem to have the same basic ideas, and sometimes come from the same family.

Emmett B. Feldner is a freshman majoring in Journalism and

Political Science. He said that the students want quality and haven't had it so far. The Senate hasn't always represented the best interests of the students as in the Arena Controversy and the resolution to silence the minority opinion. The senators are concerned with their own personal ideas and ambitions and neglect to represent the students.

Feldner thinks that in the Arena Controversy, some senators didn't want to rock the boat and were easy to compromise. He would like to look into where all the money is going and what the students get from it. He would support having Pendowski for the new President.

Bob Waxon is a sophomore majoring in Ag Marketing with a minor in Ag Economics. He feels the Senate is not representing the commuters, that the big population that are commuters are being overlooked. He thinks the area of Financial Aids should be explored, and favors more and liberalized funds. He also favors a parking ramp and more facilities for parking.

Waxon thinks the tenure system should be reviewed and would support the remodeling of the Deep End only if it could get a liquor license.

Gene Potratz is a freshman majoring in Ag Education and Math. He thinks the Senate is doing a good job and wants to better the Senate - student relationships. He said he will do his best if elected and feels he has fairly good leadership abilities and qualifications. He favors remodeling the Deep End.

John I. Shinn is a junior majoring in Art (Broad Area), and a member of River City Society, and is joining RAP. He wants a voice in student government and wants the people to know that he will be their voice. He will listen to grievances and express them through the system.

Shinn doesn't want to be elected because he is for a certain issue or because of a tricky poster. He wants to listen to the people and present their ideas to the Senate.

Al Brown is a sophomore majoring in Biology and Conservation. He said the Senate has worked hard, and he can't them, but he feels they can be more powerful than they are; they are afraid to attack the administration.

Brown said there are not too many important issues now, but the Senate should definitely have control of the budget, not Field, as may happen next year.

Aln Wichmann was not available for interview.

VOTE
AILSON DE ALMEIDA
for Student Senate
- the International Student -

OCHC formed

An organization to study and coordinate concerns of off-campus housing will hold an organizational meeting next week. Robbi Pitsch, Student Senate Housing Committee, said yesterday that the Off-Campus Housing Commission will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 18, at 6 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Senator Pitsch stated that initial purposes of the Commission will be: To act as an information center concerning off-campus rental units; co-ordinate renter-landlord relationships; and work with the city council and city planning commission.

Areas of interest include; discrimination in housing; poor rental conditions; landlord tenant problems; enforcement of housing codes; and coordination with the University housing department. Ms. Pitsch added that an additional plan of the commission would be to set up and distribute an informational brochure for off-campus students.

The meeting is open and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Repa UC president

Miss Sally K. Repa of UW-River Falls has been appointed to fill the vacancy of the President of the United Council of the University of Wisconsin Student Governments. Miss Repa, a Junior majoring in Speech and Journalism, is the former Vice President of United Council.

Robert Jauch, UW-Eau Claire served as president from last spring until his recent resignation for personal reasons. Miss Repa will serve until the Spring General Assembly which will be held at Stout in early May.

**Return
Repa**



Sal for Senate



**ELECT
ROD
DRAEGER
TO
SENATE**

**ELECT
Bob Waxon
for
STUDENT SENATE
- the commuters choice -**



**Re-Elect
your
Student Senate
Vice President**

Vote
Tom Mueller

**SHA NA NA
vs
GEORGE CARLIN**

**SATURDAY
April 15, 1972
8:00 P.M.**

**St. Paul Civic
Center**

**\$5.50 - \$4.50 - \$3.50
(Res'd Seating)**

Tickets - DAYTONS

'More action from Senate' Campus political party formed

Four challengers for Student Senate have joined together to organize the "New Student Party" (NSP) and have called for an issue oriented campaign.

Rose Barber, Lee Henderson, Bernie Patterson and Bob Timpson say they want more action out of Senate. They have outlined a number of goals which Senate has ignored or has been slow to act on.

Rex Jones is a good example-- according to the New Student Party platform--of a need for Senate action, not just resolutions; --of a failure of the Senate to speak for the students. NSP wants Jones rehired and supports the R- E- X Committee. They think Senate should be actively opposing attempts by the Administration to limit the power of students and faculty in campus affairs. They criticize Senate leadership for being too close to the Administration and avoiding confrontation at the expense of student power.

The New Student Party wants a redefinition of student rights in light of the recent lowering of the age of adulthood to 18. For example, they question whether adult students--those 18 and over--should be required to live in dorms.

NSP also supports a tenant union, "to stop off-campus rent rip offs." "Such group which act to protect students should get full support and backing of the student government, no just token support."



Lee Henderson, NSP candidate for Senate, is interviewed by George Wilbur of the Voice Staff.

NSP would like to see Senate backing for a Day Care Center and more attention to women's rights, as well as those of the various minorities on campus.

In the area of academic reform, NSP wants the faculty evaluation to be published and elimination of mandatory finals.

The last time a group formed on campus for change in Student Government was in 1966, and that ended in a draw when an opposing group was formed and the two merged calling for "better government." The New Student Party is a reflection of the times in that two each of the candidates are male and female, and one is a Black (Patterson) and another a Native American (Barber).

Although the party now has only four challenging candidates for Senate, they hope to build a coalition with other Senators after the election to work for adoption of their platform and other objectives important to the students.

The 4 candidates in NSP believe that there are good people already on the Student Senate, but that there have to be some new faces to swing the balance of power to action rather than complacency.

For more information about Barber, Henderson, Patterson and Timpson, see the Senate election story, on page 1.



Bob Timpson and Bernard (Bernie) Patterson



NSP Candidate Rose Barber stands in the rain being interviewed by an all wet Lee Higbee.

Hughes urges Amnesty for pot users

U.S. Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) admitted Sunday on National TV that he had smoked marijuana, and called for amnesty for persons serving prison sentences for using it.

"During World War II in Africa, I smoked marijuana and it had absolutely no effect on me," he said. "Marijuana isn't physically or except in remote instances, even psychologically damaging."

Hughes said that he was "absolutely" in favor of amnesty for persons in jail or prison because of marijuana offenses. "Long prison sentences have ruined more lives than use of marijuana."

Staff

Editor Karla Bacon		
Managing Editor Tom Kohls	News Editor Tracy O'Connell	Ad Man Larry Kirchner
Student Affairs Editor George Wilbur	Sports Editor Doug Zellmer	Photographers Jim Francois John Cook
Layout Pam McQueen	Editorial Assf. Linda Daniel	Advisor John Nichols

Staff - Herman Wong, Ginny Henneman, Carol Pellett, Pat McKegney, Emmitt Feldner, Lou DiSanto, Austin Rishel, Dick Rivet, Chris Bazewicz, Gary Donnermeyer, Barb Vanda, Jim Swerkstrom, Dennis Sisco, Judie Kazlauskas, and the John Philip Sousa Memorial Pep Band.

what's doing

The Falcon Wheelers, River Falls' bicycle club will hold a touring ride Sunday, April 16. Riders will leave Rodli at 1 p.m. and stop for lunch (bring your own) at mid afternoon. Everyone is invited to stretch their legs with us on this 25 mile ride. There will be a 25¢ charge for beverages. If you have any questions, call John Brzezinski at Ext. 252 or Tim Paterek at 425-9327.

A touring ride will be also held Sunday, April 23, to Clifton Hollows for lunch. Riders will leave Rodli at 10 a.m. 18 mile ride.

A second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given on Thursday, April 27 in the Student Center President Room at 8 p.m. The lecture will be sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) and given by Bambi Post, a Minneapolis instructor for SIMS.

Car Wash The P.S.E. pledges are putting on a car wash this Saturday, April 15, 1972 from 9:30-3:30. The car wash will be at Filkins Texaco. Prices per car are \$1 and \$1.50 for cleaning the inside also.

ETC Campus Ministry Question Answer Lecture: Inter-faith Communion: the Agony and the Ecstasy. Father George Gleason will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 at Luther Memorial Church on Cascade.

UAB Activity calendars for the month of April may be picked up in the Student Center.

The Vet's Club is having its annual Faculty-Vets Club social Wednesday, April 19th from 7:30 to 12:00 at the Lamplight.

There will be a Sigma Chi Sigma meeting April 13th, tonight, at 7 p.m. in the Presidents room. We will meet the new initiates so everyone come!

Student Senate elections will be held on April 19th from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Cage, and Rodli.

The University Housing Office is seeking applications for two positions relating to the 1972 Summer Session. Primary responsibilities will include linen distribution to special groups and other tasks. Opportunity to work 12-15 hours per week. Prefer work/study qualified students. Interested individuals should see Mr. Freeburn, 204 Hathorn Hall.

Soviet Seminar for 1973 are advised to sign up in Dr. Feinstein's office, 321 South Hall as soon as possible. The seminar is designed to give the student a 3-week comprehensive view of the Soviet Union, coupled with coursework. All students must take History 180 during the Fall or Winter quarters. Cost of the seminar is approximately \$600, which includes all expenses. The foreign study committee reserves the right to screen all applicants if application is beyond our quota of ten students. Apply as early as possible.

want ads

Excellent Opportunity for Aggressive Management/Salesperson who is capable of earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. Call 425-2092 any morning before 1 p.m. for appointment ask for Mr. Olsen.

For Sale: 10x60 Mobile Home with 6x8 addition. Must see to appreciate all the extras. 715-262-5140 weekdays.

2nd Hand Store--open by appointment. Used furniture, antiques, glassware and miscellaneous items. 425-5770. 644 N. Freemont.

Wanted: Persons to sublease townhouse in Hudson for summer months or summer school. Call 386-5925 for info after 4 p.m.

There is a Xerox 660 copier in the student senate office which is open for student use. A charge of 5¢ per page is required.

For Sale: 1965 - 12 by 60 Hilton Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Located on Lot 110 in Cudd's Court. Call 425-7574 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 2 21 inch bicycle tires --4 cross spokes. Never used 425-5860.

For Rent: Female roommate wanted for June, July and August. Call 425-2870. Ask for Darlene.

For Sale Sears Die-Hard battery. Two months old. If interested, call Dick 425-6359 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1967 305 Honda in good shape. Not too many miles call 425-7103, ask for Dennis.

FOR SALE: Car Cassette tape deck with FM Stereo Radio - used one week - must sell. Worth \$165 - First \$135 takes or best offer. Ext. 293-ask for Jack.

RELIEVE YOUR verbal constipation of synthetic education with Write-On. Research papers, term papers and abstracts on thousands of academic subjects for use as research aids. Also custom research, computer programming, cartography, drafting, translations, tutoring and math and science solution books.

FREE delivery for UW-River Falls students.

For fast service, call Write-On, Minneapolis, 612-378-0600. 10-5 M-F.

WANT TO BUY!!! A used 8 track tape deck. (not for a car.) Will pay cash. Call Jill room 109, Ext. 391.

Wanted: A piano for Parker Hall, in usable condition, under \$100. If you know of one, contact Penny, ext. 392.

— Everyone Invited —

~~~~~  
Many Items  
from which to choose  
~~~~~

♦♦ Whole Earth Store ♦♦

♦ Organic Foods ♦
♦ Herbs, Spices ♦
♦ Natural Foods Books ♦

101 E. Elm (Upstairs, State Bank)
Hours 1-5 Mon.-Sat.
1-9 Sat.