



# the student Voice

Volume 56 No. 27

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, April 27, 1972

## Senate calls strike next Thursday

By Tom Kohls

The Student Senate voted unanimously to set a strike for May 4, next Thursday. May 4th is the 2nd anniversary of the killing of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

The strike set to protest the Vietnam conflict was in response to a guest speaker at the meeting - Warren Fromm. Fromm had asked the Senate to declare next Thursday a day of mourning throughout the whole campus. Pendowski in endorsement said that a special committee was being set up to coordinate the whole strike, "We may even, starting Monday, put a cross a day in the student mall, so that by Thursday there will be four crosses to symbolize the death of all the thousands of people." Pendowski also said that there was a possibility that there could

be teach-in type forum, stating that the Senate had a duty to teach as one of its responsibilities.

(As of press time today, a Strike Rally was scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, May 4th, at the fountain in the Student Center - South Hall Mall, with Jim Lenfesty as the main speaker. A downtown River Falls End the War Rally is scheduled for noon on the same day with a large number of local people volunteering to "speak out" on why the War should end now.)

The Senate also heard from Athletic Director Don Page. Page appeared at the meeting for the purpose of explaining the Johnson Hall locker controversy.

Page said that the main reason the lockers were set up in Johnson hall was that there is a great

need for lockerspace in Karges Center. He said that there is just not enough room for 130 plus football players, all Phy. Ed. students, and the Cross-Country team to have locker space.

The reason that the coaches will encourage the freshman football players to live in Johnson is because the lockers must be close to showers. And there are no showers in the basement of Johnson Hall. So according to Page the easiest solution to the problem is to have the players live in the dorm.

When he was asked the question about whether eventually Johnson would change into a job dorm. Page said that he would not be in favor of such a situation. "I would hate to see more than 50% of any one dorm

made up of all athletes." Page stated that probably the best percentage would be around 35%.

Senator Sally Repa asked Page why the residents of Johnson were not consulted. Page said that he did not know but that evidently there must have been some slip-up in communications between Housing, the Athletic Department and the students.

Gordy Wold of the Food Committee reported that the Deep-End will be closed as soon as maintenance personnel can be reasigned. Wold said that there will be portable taps in the Cage, probably in the "Bittersweet room."

The Deep-End was closed because there has been a great drop in patronage of the campus

bar, due mainly to the age of majority bill. It seems that in the last few days, the Deep-End was taking in only around \$2.00 a night. Senators Ashebrook and Rideout announced last night that they were setting up a committee to support Rex Jones. Rideout said that they were planning to circulate petitions to give to Chancellor Field and the Board of Regents. Saying that this group is open to everyone, they asked that all interested students should contact them at the Student Senate Office.

Pendowski announced that interviews for people interested in becoming members of Legislative Action Committee, start in about two weeks.

## Pendowski 72-73 Senate Pres. Mueller, Gavin reinstated

By Tracy O'Connell

The Student Senate last night elected the executive officers for next year. Senator Jim "Bush" Pendowski was elected president of the Senate, while Tom Mueller was re-elected to the vice-presidency. Jerry Gavin was re-elected to the treasurer's position.

It took three ballots for Pendowski to beat out present president Randy Nilsestuen and Mueller. Mueller was challenged by Louis Rideout for the vice-president post, and he won on the first ballot. Gavin also won on the first ballot, while facing opposition from Senators Schoot Halverson and Jeff Swiston.

Elected at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, Bush responded to an earlier Voice statement that the Senate was upsetting its traditional values, by saying that he thought it was instead establishing a whole new area of experience, which it will add to its traditional values. He wants to root the Senate back to the student body.

On his list of priorities for the coming year are the areas of off-campus housing, the establishment of a tenant union, the establishment of a day care cen-

### Evaluation results in

Student Senator Jerry Gavin has announced that the Teacher Evaluation results are now available to students. Twenty copies of the Instructor Technique Analysis for Winter Quarter are now at the library for reference.

ter, minority programs, and plans for the individual students. As an example he cited the survival manual he is planning, for distribution to the students as a supplement for the University catalogue. He hoped to establish a stronger student-faculty bond, and increase litigations in curriculum.

Tom Mueller, having served one quarter in the capacity of vice president under Randy Nilsestuen, views the coming year by saying that "it will be a challenge working not only on the administrative level, but on the Senate level." He is confident that he and Pendowski can work together, as they have in the past.

Mueller agrees with Pendowski's goals and objectives, but stresses the importance of student involvement. "People must start

caring. The campus will die if they don't."

Jerry Gavin sees the position of treasurer as on objective rather than a leadership role. He thinks that the goals of the Senate are not changed at all, but its direction will change. He feels that it will strive for new fronts in working for increased student backing, in addition to the administrative support it already has. He is optimistic, and anticipates a truly fantastic year.

Gavin sees a parallel within the Senate, with national politics. He cited the resemblance of Pendowski's grassroots thinking to that of McGovern, whereas Nilsestuen followed Muskie's policy of working largely within the Democratic party.



Past President Randy Nilsestuen, Jerry Gavin, treasurer, Bush Pendowski, new president and Tom Mueller, Vice President.



Lenin looks over the shoulder of Senate's new president Jim "Bush" Pendowski.

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EDITORIAL FORUM

## New perspectives from Native Am. & Black week

By Karla Bacon

For those who took in the activities of Native American Week and Black Week perhaps some have gained new perspectives. Chances are nil that after the encounter we all know what it is like to be black or red. No this is not the answer. But after being exposed to groups like the White Roots of Peace and their displays one cannot help but wonder what the white man has to display? Let's see, looking out of the office window one can see water being forced up in an unnatural fashion, benches with people trying to change the color of their skin, a maze of pipes and snorkels emitting smoke and the odors of grease fried foods, and most noticeable is the American flag flying on the lawn of North Hall. Oddly enough the color of the three that stands out the most is the white. Anyone like to hazard a correlation?

As the title denotes this has been Black Week and Native American Weeks. But why should they be given only seven days out of three hundred and sixty five?

If this campus had something more to offer to minority students perhaps this might be used as an attraction for the purpose of increasing enrollment.

At any rate reflecting on the various programs offered for both Weeks it is felt that they offered much in the area of basic understanding and perhaps more importantly whites were given either a chance or an excuse to re-evaluate their own values and lifestyles.

### RF needs day care center

By Karla Bacon

Much has been said about student involvement in campus activities and now there is a possibility that this may be realized. The advent of a day care center on this campus could involve many parents with pre-school age children.

Since the main purpose of a day care center would be to provide responsible, competent, and educational care outside of the home environment many students who are majoring in primary or elementary education could have the opportunity to get prior experience in their field. By working with these children a two-fold objective would be realized; first the children of parents who are either students or local residents would be cared for during the day while either the parents are in school or working and secondly on the job training would be gained by education majors.

As far as the River Falls campus is concerned much interest has been expressed by a number of people who either have children or are willing to work for the experience. What ever the reason the benefits from such a center would be many-fold.

Other campuses are also trying to establish day care centers. Platteville, of the UW system, is in the process of surveying the need and desire.

Economics is also another factor which concerns many young, married couples. An example in point on this campus is of a student secretary who must give nearly all of her paycheck to cover the costs of a babysitter. At this point the question arises is this child being educated in anyway while in the care of the babysitter. With the establishment of a day care center the educational need would be fulfilled. Also ideally the day care center would not be primarily a money making venture but rather to serve the needs of its patrons. Granted some funds would be needed for equipment and possibly if meals are served.

A day care center on the UW-RF campus could be a step ahead in education and at the same time serve an important need of the parents on this campus. Here is indeed a chance for student involvement and if you see a need for such a center on this campus voice your opinions. After all someone's education may be at stake.

## Letters

### 'Forensics in trouble'

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior in speech education and a former debater I have viewed with interest the letters published in the last two Voice issues. It seemed to me, from the information presented, that forensics was indeed under-financed as compared to R.F.'s sister institutions; that a stagnation or a cut in funds by the Senate would (due to rising costs) jeopardize the debate-forensic program to the point of forced elimination; and that such a loss would be very unfortunate both

from student and university standpoints.

I went to Jerald Carstens, Director of Forensics at River Falls, to learn whether these contentions were true. Unfortunately it appears that they are. Using our friendly neighbor to the east, U of W at Eau Claire, as an example, our budget is minute. Eau Claire received in excess of \$9,000 for debate this season and has recently been granted \$11,200 by their student

senate for next year, yet they entered fewer individuals in debate and only a few more in individual events than did River Falls with its \$3,800. Eau Claire's itinerary this year included trips to Georgetown University, Georgia, Florida, and Colorado. Compare this to R.F.'s "long" trips to Iowa State and Illinois University. With such a disparity in funds and therefore, naturally, the ability to meet "top flight" competition, it is understandable that R.F. entries find themselves up against unfair odds when the state contest rolls around (although they have done considerably better than football, etc. etc.).

But what would happen if this budget, frugal as it is, is not given the increases necessary to meet the inflationary increases in expenses, or even more absurdly, what if it is decreased? First, R.F. debate would be reduced to token entries in a few local tournaments. Its varsity debaters, who placed in the semifinals this year in the state debate contest, would find it impossible to enter gain. Second, fewer students would find it possible to receive debate-forensic experience on the college level. And third, River Falls would lose its charter in Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary fraternity of debate and forensics, which it has held since 1936. R.F. must attend the P.K.D. convention and tournament next April to renew its charter. Funding restrictions similar to those now imposed will make such an entry impossible.

Losses, as described above, hurt both the student and the university community. One big student harm occurs in the job market (an area where no more troubles are needed). Because so many high schools in the nation realize the value of debate, individuals with experience often have an "edge" when applying for positions. My personal experience found that law schools ask for debate experience on their application for admittance. Furthermore, debate is an advantage to anyone seeking a sales or public relations career.

The university, without a forensic program, loses the ability to meet these and the many other advantages such a program offers. Our university is nearing that point. As things now stand I could not, in good conscience recommend River Falls to a student seeking a career or an interest requiring debate or forensic background.

When the Senate make's its final monetary decisions I certainly hope that these important facts rather than emotional half-truths balance the budget to the proper and necessary needs of the student and the university.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Brovold

### Poem for poets

Dear Editor,

I would like to give recognition to all the beautiful black brothers and sisters who took part in Black Week, even though the turnout amongst the white folks could have been better in great degrees.

I would especially like to give recognition to Anthony Bellamy and Evern Terrell who did small section on "Black Poetry" Monday night (April 24) between 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. This is the poem I would like to dedicate to them at this moment, cause poetry is my bag. This poem can be quite potent if you know your fruit. If you know what I mean?

In order to understand poem "pastoral fruit" image blueberries, nutbrown raisins, and oranges as black people.

The "banana" as a white person.

Pastoral fruit, is in season out of season, during the season, like blueberrys of bitter sweet, like words of an angry black woman, like nut brown raisins of tender sweetness, like the sound of prouddness and meaning

filling, empty words, empty words, with meaning, like sound of a black man, sound of a black man; the taste of oranges and the

freshness of summer flavor of citrus taste, oh dam a banana what

a waste. of waste, dreams dreams, and dreams of big bowls of cream with ounces of blueberrys and tons of nut

brown raisins, yummy to the taste,

yummy to the taste, and googy oranges layed in style, a summary

in blackness, and taste, tone and reality, in blackness, today,

tomorrow, tomorrow, and now.

Oh yah that dam banana what a waste!

By Janice Jackson

This poem is also dedicated to our friends Herb Cederberg and Robert Bailey

### Too young to die

Dear Editor:

The following is an excerpt from the Ann Lander column in the La Crosse Tribune. I have reprinted it in hopes more people will read it.

Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed with grief and I expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy but only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and place in a category called "traffic fatalities."

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wished I had taken the bus but I was too

can't

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## the student VOICE

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# Wallace Troops hit Green Bay

By Bill Berry

I went to the George Wallace Review the other night. He brought his "People's Party" to my home town Green Bay.

Green Bay, home of the Packers and lots of paper millers. Green Bay-- over seventy per-cent Catholic. Green Bay-- population 80,000 with a scattering of Indians, a handful of Mexicans, and the black Packers.

The Wallace bunch, consisting of a country-western band, a Roman Catholic Priest, a war hero from Milwaukee, some Alabama State Troopers and the ex-pugilists along with his pretty southern beel Cornelia swing into town just before the April 4 primary.

Festivities took place at the WBAY building in downtown Bush. WBAY is a TV--Radio Station owned by the Norbertine Fathers and located in an ex-Catholic High School which was run by the Norbertines. The building is a huge old Gothic structure and located within, amongst the offices and studios, is what used to be a gymnasium, now an auditorium used for Cerebral Palsy telathons and country-western shows. Capacity of the auditorium is 400.

I pulled up late, with Barb and her younger sister Mamie. As we walked up the steps of the building I noticed some things at once. It was packed. People were streaming to the doors only to be turned back. There were 400 or so milling around. The John Lindsay people were flashing huge posters with his smiling countenance and the words LINDSAY'S THE ONE. Some cats were creeping through the crowd dead silent in the garb of the KKK. Nobody hastled them. All these things mixed to create a pretty picture of a political speech. Political speech hell! This thing was a foot stomping, heart throbbing, flag waving, song-singing show of discontent. Discontent over party-politics. Discontent over the price of pork-chops. Discontent stemming from income taxes, property taxes, sales taxes, cigarette taxes, liquor taxes. So this night people left their TV's, bars, and snowmobiles to see, hear, and feel the Governor of Alabama. For God's sake! Patrick Lucey couldn't draw 1800 people in Green Bay if he gave away autographed pictures of the State Capitol in Lambeau Field.

When we learned we wouldn't be able to share the sweat and elbows of the folks inside, we milled with the unfortunate outside. We ran into some friends who had come to get a few laughs and create some trouble.

As if they knew the place would be jammed, and as if they knew the people outside wouldn't want to leave, some Wallace people were hooking up a huge outdoor PA system, which upon connection began to pick up the music of the c & w band through the streets of Green Bay. How incredibly egotistical, brazenly confident,

and brilliantly propagandistic can you be?

We decided that we would at least get a look at the guy. Maybe to be able to understand why so many would come and cheer for a little pug who once tried to stop another man from entering one of his Universities and pleaded State's rights to cover his motives. So we strolled into an alley where we figured the motorcade would sneak in. There was Barb, her sister, some freinds, some friends' friends, and so on. I'd say fifty of us filled this alley that separated the WBAY building from an office complex. When a county cop came out the doors of the WBAY building and told us to move on, we knew that this would be the point of entry.

Even with this knowledge we were totally unprepared for the few minutes of confrontation to come. With the sounds of c & w blaring out in front, the alley suddenly filled with huge GM products. The cars sped up to the doors and emptied their contents. I couldn't see Wallace but I could see about twenty strong arms forming a human wall leading up to the doors. These guys are incredible. All of them look like fullbacks, are completely expressionless, and completely soundless. Their protection act is a sort of sick art, with flexing muscles and athletic feats of jumping, running, diving, swarming. Suddenly, I realized that Barb had strayed too close to the line of protection, only to be thrown back and pinned against a car by one of the functionaries. Now I don't know what I thought I could do but I ran to her side just in time to see here take a vicious swat at the hulk in front of her. Just for a second I saw a hint of life. The guy dropped back a fraction of a step and readjusted his feet a bit so as to offend her a little less. Yes, this agent of the US Government, assigned to protect the life of George Wallace, had been hurt by a single swat of an angry young girl who just wanted to see someone who she had heard of all her life.

I guess all of us in that alley had gone through similar things. We had all come to the rally to try to show the void between the way Wallace people thought and the way we thought (how I don't know). We had all decided that we would at least get a look at the guy and we had all failed to see anything except SS and Alabama State Troopers. Barb was in a sort of semi-shock from the events of the previous few minutes and as I tried to piece things together in that alley now filled with emptiness in the form of hulking steel automobiles, I heard the announcement and roar of the crowd as the welcomed "Thee Next President of these Here United States -- George Corley Wallace."

There wasn't anything to do except drift toward the front and watch the people get off on the sounds coming out of the huge PA.

Wallace didn't cry "Segregation now, Segregation tomorrow, Segregation forever", but he did drawl "Law n' Order" once or twice. That was enough to define the crowd outside. Either you dug it or it repelled you.

Wallace went on slinging adjectives and I lost total concentration on anything he was saying. There was too much going on around me to give my attention to a voice coming out of a couple boxes. We drifted back to the alley which was already filling with the same people who were there before, along with some reinforcements. People were ready for a confrontation this time.

I could hear George Corley rap-

ping about his friends in Wisconsin and how they had "Done me good" in 1964. Yes, Wisconsin had once given Wallace 400,000 votes when he ran against Democratic Governor John Reynolds in the presidential primary. Before that event Reynolds hinted that 100,000 Wallace votes would be disastrous. It was, for Reynolds, he lost to Warren Knowles next time around.

Things inside were wrapping up and the alley was beginning to fill with both people and electricity. The SS filtered out the doors to mingle in the crowd. A bunch of people waved at a SS who was perched in a window four floors up. County cops warmed up the big cars (everyone in Wallace's group seemed to slide from place to place, obviously displaced in the chill of this northern burg).

Preparations were being made for some sort of chant and things in the alley were being diminished to verbal battles between the police and the numbers. I felt myself diminishing with them. Was I aligned with these people? If so, what sort of alliance established itself in alleys cursing cops and waiting to hassle some guy who shouldn't be given the

slightest recognition? What sort of power were any of us showing?

Suddenly Wallace punches out of the door. Cornelia towers over him as they beeline for the cars. The SS is at his side but they're not as close as before. In unison the alley cats chant "Sig Heil" and it echoes back and forth making it seem hundreds of times louder and more surreal than it was. Wallace stops to sign an autograph and the chants change to "Racists." The attack switches to Cornelia who made the mistake of smiling. The motorcade moves then stops and Wallace's car lands right in front of me. Unobstructed by any SS, State Trooper, or County cop I stared right into Wallace's smiling face. Pissed off at myself, at the fools who surround me, at the unmitigated gall of the likes of George Corley Wallace, at WBAY, at Green Bay, at the stinking alley, I screamed "Racist, Racist, Racists."

Ah yes, you of the new left. You snide elitists. You have all the answers and in your time things will be better. You shan't launch rockets to the moon, you shall feed children. Pass a joint, ease your mind. George Wallace creeps up on you.

## Grads hard hit, 'seek jobs early'

By Buz Swerkstrom

College seniors looking for a job after they graduate this spring may have to settle for employment outside of their area of specialization. That's the word from Leland Jensen, Placement Bureau director here at UW-RF.

Jensen said there should be more jobs this year, but there will be more competition as well, not only from fellow graduates, but also from returning service men and women and graduates of 1970 and 71 who took "interim" jobs to tide them over until the employment market opened up.

"Liberal Arts graduates are especially hard-hit," according to Jensen. "They are traditionally fitted mainly for management trainee positions in government and industry, which have experienced the most dramatic cut-backs."

Last year only 54 percent of those receiving bachelor degrees in the area of Liberal Arts were placed in their major field of study by the Placement Bureau. Prospects for this year do not appear much better, but a lot depends on the health of the nation's economy and other factors influencing employment.

Other figures from last year show that 61 percent were placed in Agricultural Arts, 90 percent in Agricultural Education, 80 percent in Elementary Education, and just 54 percent in Secondary Education.

The percentage of graduates placed by River Falls is higher than the state averages of both

Wisconsin and Minnesota.

With regard to women, Jensen said "the job outlook for college-educated women in the 1970's may be less favorable than in the past because the number of women graduates is expected to increase at twice the rate for men."

Federal Government employment for 1972 is also down. The federal government is still looking at and working with 1971 graduates, and many of those hired last year have already been rehired in 1972. "In addition to this, two actions were announced which will have a direct bearing on the federal recruiting picture," said Jensen.

One is a 5 percent reduction in federal employment, which will have some impact on new hiring. The other aspect is to control the rise in federal payroll costs by reducing the average grade level of General Schedule positions.

Jensen tells students not to panic since most graduates in the last two years did get a job, though they often had to settle for other employment than the field they majored in. He advises graduates to set their sights on their primary target, but also to explore alternative possibilities.

Other tips Jensen offers are to start looking for jobs early, utilize the career planning and placement office for advice on how to best mount a job-finding campaign, and to search for work at a number of different places.

# LIVE

Sat., April 29

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THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



'Odor? What odor?'

# Hopi jeweler-philosopher shows wares, lectures

"Indian arts must be interpreted from a deep inside feeling. Very few people feel like this. It's a feeling, I suppose, of what the Earth is about. . . a togetherness with all people and all things and all forms," expressed Charles Loloma.

Charles Loloma, Hopi jeweler and potter from Hotevilla, Ariz., will present his jewelry creations and philosophy April 27-29 at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. A jewelry demon-

stration, exhibit and lectures will be included in Loloma's visit.

Loloma will present a demonstration of his work with ironwood, ivory, pearl and opal, coral and turquoise, gold and silver, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the River Falls campus. That evening he will present "Hopi Experience" at 8 p.m. in the Pit Theatre, North Hall. His lecture will explain culture as a source of creative expression. Loloma will conduct

a seminar April 28 and 29 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in South Hall.

Loloma earned the Whitney Foundation Fellowship; taught at Arizona State University, Sedona; and at the University of Arizona, Tuscon. Loloma's jewelry has been on display at the Philadelphia Art Alliance; De Young Museum, San Francisco; Nordness Gallery, New York; at the World's Fair, Toronto, Canada; the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.; and in Paris, France.

## Ranney discusses political change and reform

to select a commission to change the selection process. The commission was headed by Senator McGovern, and when he resigned after deciding to seek the presidency, Senator Frazier took over the position.

Five task forces were formed which held hearings in 17 cities. Many different groups were presented at these hearings, and many different views were expressed.

In Nov., 1969, the commission met and drew up 18 guidelines. There were three main thrusts or objectives which the commission was trying to accomplish:

1) Open access - to make it possible for people to participate as delegates could be selected if they were really enthusiastic. To aid in this, no delegates could be selected until the year of the election and a clear set of rules was made easily available.

2) A proportional representation of candidate preference. Each state delegation was to have representation proportional to the support of the activists in the state.

3) Proportional representation for demographic groups grossly under-represented. These include minority groups, women, and young people (those 18-30 years old). There would be no mandatory quotas.

We are now beginning a change in political policies. He cited some of the major changes since the 1830's. According to Austin Ranney, who spoke about convention problems and reform as a part of the Grassroots Political Convention on Monday, April 17.

Direct presidential primaries were introduced in 1912 and became important parts of the selection of presidential candidates. The next change took place in the mid 1950's when the loyalty oath was introduced. Delegates had to sign an affidavit assuring that all the candidates would appear on the ballot.

In 1964 a resolution was passed outlawing racial discrimination in the selection of delegates. This was enforced in 1968 when a group of Mississippi delegates were replaced with another integrated group.

Ranney went on to discuss the McGovern-Frazier Commission which he said was the most major reform in an American party since the 1830's. The commission was formed in 1968 in Convention Hall when a resolution was passed directing the Democratic party

Ranney stated that there was a lot of dispute over the guidelines, and noted one clear impact of the reforms is that it makes it easier for candidates to gain strength. For example, by providing proportional representation, Wallace will be able to get more votes.

Ranney felt that these reforms were not exclusively for the Democratic party, and said that the Republican party will adopt them when they lose the White House.

The appearance of Charles Loloma is being sponsored by the art department and is part of "Native American Week," organized by students of the Native American Council on campus.

## Rodeo team in NIRA contest

By Chris Brandt  
The UW-RF rodeo team ran into some formidable opponents this weekend at the NIRA rodeo in Manhattan, Kansas.

Having to contend with a slippery arena, fast running calves, and 500 pound ribbon roping calves, the only team member to place in the competition was Gay George.

Gay, in her first season of NIRA competition, split a sixth place in the goat tying event with a time of 13.2 seconds. She was only four-tenths of a second off the top time in the girl's barrel race but did not place in the event.

The rodeo team has this weekend off and are preparing for their next NIRA competition May 6 & 7 at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, South Dakota.

## Native American program tonight

Part of the Native American week program will be a series of lectures and demonstrations in the art of making Indian jewelry. Charles Loloma, a Hopi jeweler and potter, will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the Pit Theater, North Hall. He will conduct a seminar in South Hall at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Wisconsin Ideas Theatre of the UW extension system, Madison, will present "A Gentle Smoke Signal," Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in North Hall auditorium. The slide show and skit will be performed by a Winnebago, a Chippewa and two non-Native Americans.

## Caballeros hold fun horse show

By Chris Brandt

The Caballeros Club will sponsor their first spring fun horse show on Sat. April 29 at 10:00 a.m.

There are to be 17 classes, including both junior and senior classes. Awards will be six ribbons in each class and junior and senior high point trophies.

Immediately following the fun show, there will be a girl's jackpot barrel race, a timed event in which girls will be competing for cash awards and a trophy buckle.

Both the fun show and the jackpot are open to the public and anyone interested in competing is welcome.

Both events are to be held at the arena at the University lab farm on Highway 35. There will be no admission charge for spectators and all students who are interested are urged to attend.

## "Tartuffee" opens May 8

Moliere's classic satire, *Tartuffe*, is in the process of being mounted, polished, and newly dressed for the University Theatre's Spring Fine Arts Production. Directed by Sanford D. Syse of the University's Department of Speech, the play is a hilarious satire on religious hypocrisy and the naive gullibility of blind acceptance. The play was originally banned from stage and got its author into serious trouble with the authorities. Moliere escaped a prison sentence only because the French King interceded on his behalf. While the play is no longer considered controversial it does embody a rather scathing portrait of hypocrisy which is particularly appropriate in light of the current bombardment of political rhetoric.

The production runs May 8 through 13, and will feature guest artist John Dennis in the title role of Tartuffe, and a supporting cast of veteran actors from the University Theatre. James Davis plays Orgon, who is duped by Tartuffe's religious pretensions. Elmire, Orgon's wife, is played by Susan Pollock. Richard Douglas plays his son, Damis, and Linnea Mainquist plays the daughter, Mariane. A central figure in the play is the wise cracking, saucy maid, Dorine, played by Vicki Sunde. The rather verbose voice of reason, Cleante, is played by Donald St. Pierre who also designed the costumes for this production. Filling in the cast is Roberta Edwards as Mme. Pernelle, Richard Rausch as Valere, Dan Kirchner as M. Loyal, Suzanne Bodelson as Flipote and Neil Johnson as a Kings Messenger.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. May 8-13. For reservations call 425-6701, Ext. 239.

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# PLANET NEWS

by Thomas R. Smith  
Walkabout  
Directed by Nicholas Roeg  
Screenplay by Edward Bond

Now you take Mary and Peter. Two tightassed upper middle class English kids, Mary thirteen (according to James Vance Marshall's book) but I'd say closer to seventeen from the looks of Jenny Agutter, and Peter a good semi-obnoxious and fairly unintelligible eight, played by Lucien John.

These kids are growing up with all the benefits of western civilization, including robotized classrooms, swimming pools, highrise apartment with a radio that gives instructions for drowning birds in cognac, and a father who's even more tightassed than the kids. In fact the old man is so tightassed that he drives Mary and Peter out into the middle of the Australian Outback, pages nervously through sheets of a geological survey while they get out and spread a picnic lunch right out of Salvadore Dali, and then sets fire to the car and shoots himself.

But the kids don't seem to consider this much out of the ordinary. Mary scrambles back to the scene of destruction and rescues what she can of the food and water. She also grabs the portable radio, which turns out to be a pretty obvious symbolic link with civilization (no sooner does this dawn on the viewer than he realizes--if not before--that Rod Stewart's Gasoline Alley has been playing throughout the burning car scene).

And they flee through the desert, it's as old as Moses. That's right, friends, this movie is nothing more, nothing less than a good old fashioned fable, pitting the values of a psychotic Civilization against the brutal innocence of Nature. Nature is represented by hordes of kookaburras, kangaroos, koalas, snakes, lizards, ants, worms, scorpions, grasses, trees, fruit, rocks, rivers and particularly a nameless Aborigine boy-man (played by David Gumpillil) out on a mystical rite of passage into manhood (a practice "confined to the most primitive and least known of the Aboriginal groups who live among the water holes of the Central and North Australian desert"--Marshall), a wilderness survival trek called a "walkabout," whence the title.

The Aborigine rescues Mary and Peter from certain death (certain because these kids don't know a damned thing about anything that isn't made of cement or doesn't run on electricity) by leading them back to paved

roads, industry, private property and all the other things that make life worthwhile. Mary is glad to get back to her clean clothes and records, but I happen to think that Peter is a little brought down, having gone slightly native during that month in the desert, just like the kids in Lord of the Flies. But we don't find out what happens to Peter afterward, we just get a glimpse or two of an older Mary, at home in her own apartment just like mum and dad's with a husband of her own, a clean civilized Whiteman in a suit and tie promising the Wife a vacation at Gulfport in two years if he works hard on the job. The end.

Oh wait. I forgot something: During the "walkabout" the Aborigine, the black Aborigine (and boy is he black, and really beautiful) falls in love with poor Mary who just wants to get back to her wardrobe, really falls for her to the point of arraying himself in joyous paint, feathers, and golden flowers and dances his invitation to her all day, the Great White Bitch meanwhile trying as hard as she can to ignore her would-be lover, until finally the flowers wilt to the ground, until there's absolutely no honorable alternative left but to kill himself in response to her rejection.

But that's okay. As soon as Mary's heels click down on solid pavement again, it's as if nothing happened. A truck rumbles by. Buildings in sight. Everything is back to normal.

Or is it? As Mary's slightly greasy white husband pulls her closer for a kitchen kiss, looking a little like a Polaroid ad, her eyes get that--faraway look. A memory warp. A might-have-been scene: we see the three of them naked, a family, Mary, Peter, the Aborigine, together on a sandbar in the middle of a clear sunlit stream. The Aborigine approaches and Mary smiles, really smiles, the only time in the movie.

As the radio tells us in a moment of brilliant inanity, "... We now know that that that is, is."

Visually, the film is a knock-out.

Photographer-director Nicholas Roeg has compiled some stunning Outback landscapes (including one of the all-time great sunrises, a nuclear acid blossom), and graceful cinematic references to Rousseau (the painter)-- Mary and Peter asleep in a blue oasis, dark dream-snakes gliding through the treetops and investigations of the sleepers by curious mammals.

Rich in symbolism, Walkabout constantly juxtaposes powerful images and ironies. Roeg delights in flashing from the Aborigine hacking off a kangaroo leg to a housewife knifing a hunk of liver, from the fresh and poetic beauty of Jenny swimming in a rockwalled pool to the snide glances of "civilized" men staring up a woman's skirt and ogling a deck of tits-and-ass playing cards, from the Aborigine's necessary killing of game for food to the wanton mechanized slaughter of buffalo by white hunters.

Walkabout is a calculated assault on civilized values. When Mary walks coolly away from her father's suicide, we may think that she's really together, disoriented as we are by Roeg's subtle surrealism which is not yet clearly distinguishable from the "realism" we somehow expect upon entering the theatre, but as this hellish exploration of white society's desensitized indifference toward Nature both human and nonhuman unfolds with the psychological accuracy of a dream, we realize finally that there are certain situations in which to be merely together is to be insane.

## Sanguine discussed tonite

WRFW's Dialog program will feature a discussion of the Sanguine project tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m.

The advantages and disadvantages of the location of Sanguine, a naval communications system, will be discussed. This documentary will feature Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin, residents of the Clam Lake test site area, scientists, Navy spokesmen and others.

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



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## I.R.H.C. sponsors Lumberjack Days

Win a TV, a radio, or one of 40 other prizes to be given away Friday, April 28, at Paul Bunyan Saloon Nite, in the upper Deep End. Enjoy an evening of Black Jack, Poulette, Dice, and Cancan dancing.

P.B.S.N. will illuminate activities of I.R.H.C.'s First Annual "Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Days." Activities will begin at 8 p.m. and there is no admission. Come on out and maybe you'll be the lucky one. Bring your friends and show them your skills. Door prizes will be given away all nite long - you must be present to receive them. The prizes are all donated by the people of River Falls. I.R.H.C. would like to send its special thanks for all the donations, to the following:

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- Wichman Photo

## CLEP accepted

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) has long been discussed on the campuses throughout the system. The CLEP tests are kind of a test out program. It enables students, especially veterans or older students, to test out of required courses.

The test is standardized and does not leave the difficulty of the test out examination to the department of each institution. If any perspective college freshman takes the CLEP test, he may use it at any institution approving the CLEP program. When this test is applied to testing out of basic studies requirements it enables the student to omit class hours outside his

major where he can already demonstrate sufficient understanding of the area.

The tests are available in English, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Social Science.

The Faculty Curriculum Committee recently passed approval for use of the CLEP test. This should be recognized as an expansion of educational opportunity, however, the provisions that they made for acceptance of these tests was that scores will be accepted at the discretion of the department. This would seem to be very unfortunate and certainly cancel out some of the value of the program.

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ings.



# WCCO TV best in the news scene

By John Palmer  
Staff Writer

It is nice to be number one and if you are a television station in the Twin Cities with a good news department you probably hold this position right now. WCCO television is no exception to this rule.

I recently spent a day at WCCO to gain some first-hand knowledge on how a big television station operates. What I found when I stepped into the news room was a group of experienced, energetic people sitting at desks typing or talking on telephones. To any small town journalist, it is an impressive sight, and then to see in person the people you have watched on the television all these years is a different experience in itself.

First of all, WCCO has had a running battle with the other stations in the Cities and most notably its nearest rival KSTP. For years WCCO was consistently on top when the ratings came out. Then about a year ago, KSTP hired a new news director and the news department took on a whole new look. The old team was fired and new personnel brought in.

KSTP used to be number one some time ago and the new team is trying to bring it back but they ran into a buzz saw, WCCO. While the new look is helping their image, it isn't doing much for them in the rating game. What is the reason for this? Are people fed up with happy news? KSTP has more of a happy news format, guys talking and joking with each other, than WCCO does. What do people like? The ratings bear this out.

Everything at WCCO seems to revolve around one man, Dave Moore. He is the nucleus of the whole operation. A former actor he was hired by WCCO to put some zest back in the news. He has done this and then some. So well has Dave reported the news that the station has won a host of awards. The news director, Ron Handberg, decided that Dave and his reporters should do something else. A sequel to the news, so to speak. Enter Moore on Tuesday, an award winning series which each week reports on happenings around the city which otherwise might not get covered. This is the brainchild of the station. No other station in the Twin City area has anything like it. There is a whole room at the station devoted to this project. The reporters who work with Dave are all college graduates who have attended prominent schools with good journalism programs. Such people as Al Austin who you've seen giving his editorial comments on television. These people spend their entire day in this room getting the next show together. Yes, they do go out on assignments but the heart of the show comes out on what's pounded out by the typewriter.

There are two other features worth mentioning because they too take a lot of time and effort to put together each day. Larry Schmidt comes through with Consumer Inquiry, an in-depth study of what to be aware of when you buy. Skip Loescher has action news, a feature which deals with people's problems.

WCCO has a complete staff of 53

people. The number of jobs varies and each one seems to be very important. From the film processor to the news director, each one depends upon the other.

A typical day starts at about nine o'clock for a reporter at the station with the handing out of an assignment by the news director or maybe the reporter got it the night before. I had the opportunity to go with reporter Don Kladstrup and a photographer to the St. Paul City Council in the morning. As soon as we got there, the photographer set up his equipment. The meeting soon got underway and the Mayor and one other city official got into a verbal battle. By this time KSTP had its reporter and photographer on the scene. Each photographer brought along two cameras, a little hand movie camera and the conventional movie camera and tripod. At the best point of the meeting WCCO ran out of film but their competitor, KSTP had captured it on film but had missed a lot of the earlier proceedings. After putting away the equipment, we got into the car and headed back to the station. Reporter Kladstrup had a couple of decisions to make, trying to make his story effective without the best part and should a certain word which was used by the Mayor be left in. I asked him what he does in these cases, because I was sure that after four years at WCCO he had run up against them before and he replied, "I'll ask Ron about the word and then I'll try to make the story as complete as possible even without the important parts." We arrived back at the station at lunch time so somebody went out for sandwiches and coffee while people sat at desks playing cribbage and killing time. The break was over and the film had been processed and was ready for editing. Each reporter who had been on assignment with a photographer that morning set about looking for the parts of the films that they thought should be on a newscast. I watched Kladstrup cut his film up by selecting three or four parts which highlighted the council meeting. After doing this for two hours, he went back to his desk to type out the script for his story. While he was doing this, the other reporters who had stories for the six o'clock news were hurrying to make the deadline. An hour before news time the room was filled with all kinds of activity. Half an hour before news time I went to the control room just above studio four to watch control director Alan Moorman put all the stories on tape. This took 25 minutes and by that time Dave Moore, Bud Krealing and Hal Scott were in place and ready to do the news. The director is always one step ahead of the people doing the news so a foul-up should never happen but of course it occasionally does.

Whitten has covered many important political stories - Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker, and Tom Dodd. His stories led to the ouster of a Russian spy posing as a diplomat in Washington, and to the forced departure of a high Russian UN Secretariat official who was trying to buy military hardware here.

He has interviewed Mafia figures, and been threatened physically by used car hoodlums and militant revolutionaries. He was at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, and has received confidential State Department papers. He has covered major political conventions.

# TKE sponsors cancer drive

By Janet Mickus  
Staff Writer

Cancer takes the lives of thousands of people yearly in the United States. Millions of dollars are spent to find the cure to this ever pressing problem.

Taking a share of this burden from April 24th to May 13th are the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They are sponsoring a Run for Cancer Drive. The drive started 3 years ago in Mankato, Wisconsin. There the TKE chapter invited other chapters to join including the River Falls chapter.

Just how do the TKE's help in collecting money for this cause? The TKE's are responsible for sending out letters publicizing this cause to business and professional people in several communities. The communities are River Falls, Prescott, Hastings, St. Paul Park, and Cottage Grove. Three fraternity brothers in each town will call within the next two weeks to collect the money.

Last year the TKE's raised \$650.00. The total for the three years was \$7,000. This year they hope to raise \$1,000.

The TKE's aren't neglecting the students here at R.F. They have a booth set up in the student center which is entitled, "The Can for Cancer". Here the students may donate pennies or whatever

they feel they can contribute. The first day of the drive the TKE's reported collecting \$14.51.

The highlight of the Run For Cancer is on May 13th. The TKE's are scheduled to run a relay race of 35 miles. Members of the fraternity take turns running a mile each carrying with them a football. The football represents how much money they have collected for the Cancer Drive.

At the end of the race, which is at the capital building in St. Paul, a district representative of the American Cancer Society receives the check. Governor Anderson and the representative run the last hundred feet to the capital. There all the checks from the chapters are given to the representative.

How do the TKE's feel about this project? Dennis Van Wey, secretary of the TKE's at R.F. said, "Speaking for Dick Ruhsam and Micheal Barnes who are the co-chairmen, we feel that we are doing our part to help eliminate one of the greatest killers of the world."

For students further interested in this cause are urged to contact the TKE's at their office in Hathorn room 305. The office is open from 12:30 to 3:00 daily and is closed on weekends.

# Outspoken reporter to speak on campus

Controversial columnist Jack Anderson's top aid, Les Whitten, will speak on campus Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. He joined Anderson's staff in 1969. Prior to this, Whitten has worked for Hearst Newspapers, the Washington Post, UPI, INS, and Radio Free Europe, both in German and New York.

# GOP endorses Laidig

Gary Laidig, 23, Afton, Minn., a student at UW-River Falls, was recently endorsed by the Republican Party as a candidate for the Minnesota State Legislature.

At a special endorsement convention, April 18, a total of 134 delegates turned out to vote for a candidate. Four ballots were required for Laidig to receive the necessary 60% for endorsement.

Laidig, an early entry in the GOP contest, led all the way in the balloting. He received solid support from new and youthful voters.

# Students work to save first all-Indian college

PEMBROKE, N.C. (CPS)--Lumbee and Tuscarora Indians here are organizing a nation-wide campaign to save a building from the first all-Indian college in the U.S. It is known as "Old Main", and is on the campus of Pembroke State University. It was built in 1923.

"If it were the first White college in the U.S., or the first Black college in the U.S., there would be no question as to the necessity of preserving, whatever the cost and whatever the effort. Is not an Indian college more unusual than either of these?" asked Earl Huges Oxendine, a spokesman of the Lumbees.

When, in 1923, a large \$75,000 brick building emerged among the humble homes of Pembroke it was a significant thing for the Indians there--they had a college now, and they were going to go places in this world.

As the segregation laws tumbled however, the college became less and less Indian, and more and more white. Now, Indian students are a small minority there. And seemingly without any sensitivity, the state now wants to tear down that brick building that started the community off in its education--Old Main is doomed to go.

(thanks to Akwesasne Notes for this one.)

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# Church Indians' greatest enemy

By Jim Swerkstrom  
Staff Writer

Ed Benton, a member of A.I.M., American Indian Movement, was one of the speakers sponsored by Native American Week. He cited incidents of police brutality and racism in relation to the Indians. This, as well as general feelings and attitudes of people, helped lead to the formation of A.I.M. in 1968.



Ed Benton, one of the highlight speakers of Native American Week.

For example, police in the Twin Cities would drive their paddy wagon up to a bar where Indians were and herd them all in on charges of drunkenness even if some had just been there for five minutes. Also, the drivers of the paddy wagons were not too careful how they drove, and often the captives received injuries.

Benton said that A.I.M. is one of the most radical movements in the U.S. today. Among other

things, it is trying to establish an Indian school called "The Red School House." Benton mentioned that he has always been interested in the educational system. When he was in first grade reading about Dick, Jane, and Sally, he knew there was something wrong, because his lifestyle was very different from theirs and he couldn't relate to them.

He noted the high dropout rate of Indians from high schools. The Red School House will hopefully lower this rate.

Benton explained that the whites first tried to wipe out the Indians, and when that failed, they tried to amalgamate the Indians and teach them the white way of life. Yet the Indians were limited to certain occupations. Indian youth today are realizing they do have a culture, and many are learning their own language and customs which had been pushed aside.

Benton said that Christianity was the Indians' greatest enemy. He went on to explain that the Christian philosophy is good, but that there are very few true Christians around, and perhaps it would be better to say that "Christianity" was the enemy.

So what if you want to trade in that hot paperback you've kept hidden under the mattress like "Lust In The Suburbs," for more distinguished literature like *The Valachi Papers*? "We don't allow any trash books to be used for exchange," Nichols said. "We want non-fiction and quality fiction paperbacks."

Among the current modest fare (ready to go, no waiting) are *The Population Bomb* (Ehrlich), *Fahrenheit 451* (Bradbury), *Soul On Ice* (Cleaver), *The Strategy of Peace* (John F. Kennedy,) and *The Valachi Papers* (Maas).

The post deals with books, not money. The whole idea of the exchange of books, according to Nichols, is to encourage students to do wider reading.

So now that you know about it, avoid the rush and do some trading (310 North Hall). That lonely little corner in the bookshelf will never be lonely again, will it.

## more letters

Does this campus need more opportunities for independent study, interdisciplinary and field studies, off-campus apprenticeships and other "open" and individualized and non-authoritarian learning experiences?

Two faculty members who believe the answer to this question is yes are inviting interested and opposed faculty and students to an informal meeting Tuesday, May 2, 4 p.m. in 201-202 Student Center.

The invitation sent out by Don Nitz of the music department and Marv Dodge of the English department states (in part) that the meeting is for all who:

"(1) Believe that alternatives to

the lecture-exam-grade method of learning are worth exploring;

"(2) Know that everyone does not have to learn the same things in the same way to become liberally educated;

"(3) Believe that the most significant and durable kinds of learning occur in a non-authoritarian environment."

Part of the purpose of the meeting, the two faculty members state, is to test potential student and faculty interest with a view toward creating an ex-officio group to plan an experimental studies program, possibly modeled after the one at Mankato State college, now in its second year.

## Farley answers

by Doug Champeau  
Staff Writer

Last week, the Voice published a few editorials concerning the recent construction of new locker rooms in the basement of Johnson Hall. Coach Farley was asked to comment on why the new lockers were to be installed.

Farley immediately began commenting on the one-sidedness of last week's articles. It seems there are 84 varsity lockers and 40 lockers for visiting teams. In keeping with Farley's principle of "no-cut" teams, every year there is a surplus of football players and a shortage of lockers. Suggesting that he use the regular lockers in the Karges locker room, he stated that if his players were to use these lockers there wouldn't be enough lockers for everyone using the Karges Facilities. Therefore, there

arises the need for other facilities.

So, with the aid of David Reetz and the Housing Department, as well as the rest of the administration Johnson Hall was selected as the ideal site—close to Karges yet a better size than May or Prucha had to offer. The proposed structure, taking up almost three fourths of the entire basement, would provide "sufficient" room for both a ping pong and TV facility.

Farley gave three reasons why the proposed structure would be beneficial. First, it would help the football program; second, when fall sports end, the locker facilities would be open to everyone; third, the Johnson site for the lockers aids the university as a whole by utilizing space—part of a Reetz "financial relief program."

## Got old paperbacks? Trade 'em!

By Lou DiSanto

It's small. So small, in fact, that you could walk by it a hundred times without ever knowing it was there. But stacked neatly in a dusty corner of a shelf in the Journalism office it's there, the Paperback Trading Post.

The idea of the post is to exchange one book for another. Since most people usually read a book only once, the post provides the opportunity to exchange an old book for a new one.

The founder of the Paperback Trading Post was journalism professor John Nichols. While the post offers only 15 books for trade at present, Nichols is optimistic that it will grow. "I would like to see several shelves of books on current social problems," he said. "And perhaps the journalism department could donate \$25 to \$30 a year for the purchase of books in journalism."



Robert Hayden, who will be reading his poetry in North Hall Auditorium next Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. He expresses the soul of poverty and slavery in American society, and especially for Black America.

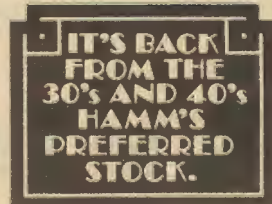
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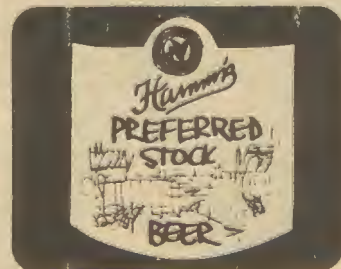
Announcer: It's back from the 30's and 40's. Hamm's Preferred Stock.



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Preferred Stock is back in the Hamm's family. You don't have to remember it to want it.





# Diamondmen split with LaX, frosh win

by Gary Donnermeyer

The River Falls "Diamondnine" squad split a double header with La Crosse by winning the first game 8-5. Dave "Lefty" Olson went all the way picking up his first win of the season for the Falcons. La Crosse took the nightcap by trouncing RF 12-2.

Last Thursday the frosh split a twin bill with Barron County Campus' by dropping the first game 7-1 and winning the second one 9-4. Keith Lofy went all the way in the second game scattering five hits fanning six and walking six.

**Falcons split with La Crosse**  
Third baseman John Langlois belted a home run, double and single as he paced Big Red to a 8-5 victory over La Crosse. "Lefty" Olson went the distance for the Falcons as he yielded nine hits striking out four while walking four.

The nightcap saw the Falcons

bats silenced. River Falls only managed two runs on three hits as La Crosse bombed RF 12-2.



Jim Zaher

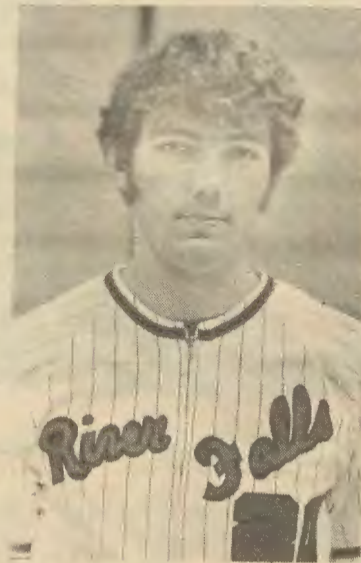
The Indian hurler had a one-hitter going until the seventh frame when RF picked up their two runs. Two walks and a single set the stage for freshman pinch hitter Tom Olson. Olson hit the one and one pitch out to the wall scoring the two runs. Olson injured himself on the play and managed only a single.

The Indians scored three runs in the first inning; six in the second; one in the third and two in the fifth, to easily ice the victory. They walloped two home runs in the contest. Mike Merriman was the starting and losing pitcher for River Falls.

**Frosh break even 1-7, 9-4**  
The Freshman Pagemen collected a mere three hits in their first game against Barron County Campus. Olson led off the ball game for RF with a walk and then stole second. The right fielder Tom Wolfe then singled him in. This was all the scoring River Falls was able to produce in the opener as the Barron pitcher toughened up. Besides Wolfe getting a single in the first, he also singled in the seventh. Scott Hoffman collected the other hit,

a double in the first inning.

Barron County on the other hand



Mike Merriman

banged out eight hits which was good enough for seven runs.

Scott Hoffman went four for four smacking home runs his first two times at bat and singles his last two to pace the Falcons to their 9-4 victory. Big Red jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning on a three run shot by Hoffman. Lofy, besides pitching great ball, helped his own cause in the second with a run scoring double. RF added one more in the third on Hoffman's second home run and four more in the sixth.

Barron County was blanked until the sixth inning when they scored a pair of runs. Barron added two more in the seventh but that effort fell short as the frosh gained a split for the day.

Baseball Mentor Don Page commented on the victory. "Dave Olson pitched very well. It looks like he's coming around." Coach Page said that the squad played flawless ball in the first game.

## Women's track, softball open with victories

By Carolyn Loebels

The R. F. track ladies left La Crosse and its rotten weather after scoring better than four teams and worse than the other four at La Crosse's nine-team conference meet Saturday.

River Falls, with 15 points, was one point behind Stevens Point and not far behind the winning La Crosse team who finished with a meager 90. Platteville and Oshkosh were second and third with scores of 60 and 50.

Chris Flynn contributed her share as she took third place in the long jump with a leap measuring 15' 3/4" feet and tied for third with a 4' 8" high jump. Vicky Haley's 36.7 time was good enough to place her second in the 200 meter hurdles. The 440 yard relay team was robbed of first place by one scrawny tenth of a second. R.F.'s lack of sprinters was an obvious handicap.

Coach Wilson commented that La Crosse has had a consistently good team with sufficient depth for as long as she can remember. Their new indoor facilities complete with jumping pit are an added advantage. The girls deserve special credit for brav-

ing La Crosse's windy 40 degrees when the men decided they couldn't hack that action and cancelled their meet.

The University Women's track team started out their season with a decisive victory over UW-Eau Claire 62-48, April 19 at Ramer Field.

Veteran runners Ronnie Terrell, Vicky Haley, Jane Gutting and Marlene Pihle helped put the Falcons out in front. Haley captured a first in the 200 meter hurdles and a second in the 100 meter hurdles. Pihle placed first in the 100 yard dash, Terrell second and Mary Mommsen third. Mommsen coming in first in the 440, followed by Gutting and Ellen Thompson coming in fourth. Ann Barker got a third place for RF in the 880 yard run and a first in the mile run.

Ronnie Terrell placed first in the long jump breaking her own record as well as the schools. Her jump was 15' 5 1/2". Peg Sutherland captured a first in the javelin throw, Rosie Schleif and Bev Odalen coming in second and third. The discus event saw Sutherland first followed by Odalen and Schleif. Sch-

leif captured first in the shot put event followed by Odalen.

The 440 yard relay team of Pihle, Haley, Flynn and Terrell got first followed with a second by Foster, Schleif, Mommsen and Mommsen. The 880 yard medley relay team saw Foster, Pihle, Terrell and Bonnie Mommsen coming second and Mary Mommsen, Odalen, Flynn, and Thompson come in third.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM WINS

Following the cancellation of their first two games, the Falcon diamond ladies finally got a chance to open their season last Thursday at the capital.

After the fifth inning, despite the anticipated anti-war rallies, the Falconettes defeated UW-Madison 15-2. Bridget Simpson, the winning pitcher, struck out five Madison players and allowed only three hits. With the Falconettes fantastic base running, they scored six runs in the first inning. Wichans was the losing pitcher.

## Netmen drop pair over weekend

By John Palmer

The second match of the still young tennis season between our Falcon netmen and Stevens Point was rained out last week. It was a home match and will be made up at a later date.

Over the weekend, the team traveled to Oshkosh to take on the Titans as well as Whitewater. Eau Claire was the other team entered in the meet which was held indoors at Oshkosh's Kolf Sports Center.

The Falcons took a beating in each contest as they lost to Oshkosh 9-0 and then to Whitewater by the same score. The scores in the first match weren't very close as the conference leaders defeated all six Falcon regulars in the singles competition. In doubles it was the same story with the Schlitt brothers doing the best job, but still coming out on the short end of a 6-3, 6-4 score.

In the Whitewater contest, the River Falls netmen again lost all of their singles matches with the only close one being that of Darryle Retka's loss to his opponent 8-5. The doubles matches almost found the team coming up with their first point of the day,

as Freshman Darryle Retka and junior Guy Halverson combined to give their opponents a run for their money, but finally losing a tough match 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Coach Mike Davis said that it isn't that the team is playing poorly, it is the lack of playing time that the team seems to be getting so far this season. "For instance, he said, Oshkosh had 20 matches before they met us. We only had one and that says alot right there."

The Falcon mentor is looking for a closer match against Stout this time out than the two teams had in the opener. The Bluedevils come to River Falls tomorrow for an afternoon engagement at 2:30 p.m. In case of rain, the teams will go back to Stout to play indoors.



## Cindermen compete at Carleton, relays here Sat.

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcon track and field team participated Saturday in the Carleton Relays at Carleton College and took home first places in two individual events and the mile relay. Twelve teams participated in the relays, but no team scores were kept.

Dale Stephenson and Gary Gray took the first places in the individual events for the Falcons, while Gray teamed with Arnie Behnke, Mike Ubbelohde, and Paul Rozak to take the mile relay for RF.



Dave Stiff

Stephenson won his specialty, the javelin, with a toss of 177'. Gray took the 100 yard dash

in the relatively slow, for the junior sprinter, time of 10.2 seconds, but he was hampered by the cold temperature and a stiff wind in his face, so the time was really a good time considering the elements.

Gray, Arnie Behnke, Mike Ubbelohde, and Paul Rozak turned out their best time of the year, a 3:24.7, to easily win the mile relay. Gray led off the relay with a 51 second quarter-mile then Behnke burned the track for 50.5 quarter, and Ubbelohde and Rozak turned in times of 51.5 and 51.7 for their quarters, respectively.

In the discus, two Falcons earned places, with Bob Gwidt finishing second with 144' and Glen Waltz

finishing fifth with 131'. Gary Rayeske added a third in the shot put with a throw of 49' 10", a new UW-RF school record. Stu Krueger also got a fifth place for the Falcons with a 57.8 in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

In the distance medley relay (a half mile, then a quarter mile, then a three-quarter mile, and a mile), River Falls took third with a team of Arnie Behnke, Danny Thompson, Paul Rozak, and Dan Osuldsen, who turned in a time of 10:54 for the two-and-a-half miles.

In the 880 relay, Dave Stiff, Arnie Behnke, Mike Ubbelohde, and Gary Gray teamed to take fifth,

while Bob Anderson, Mike Ubbelohde, Dave Stiff, and Gary Gray teamed for a fifth in the 440 yard relay.

The Falcons do not run again this week until Saturday, when they will take part in the conference relays here at River Falls.



## Falcon Potpourri

BY  
SPORTS EDITOR  
DOUG ZELLMER



It seems that the San Diego Chargers are getting most of the left over cast from the Packers championship teams. The Green and Gold recently traded veteran defensive end Lionel Aldridge to the Chargers for defensive back Jim Hill. The Packers are rebuilding their defensive backfield and the addition of Hill should help. Hill intercepted nine passes while a Charger in three seasons, with the longest return being 27 yards. Former Packer greats Willie Wood, Forrest Gregg, and coaches Bob Schnelker and Phil Bengston are now all assistant coaches with the Chargers. Aldridge has said that tension did mount up on him while playing for the Pack last year.

Myself and five other May Hall gentlemen took in the Twins home opener Sunday against the Oakland Athletics. It certainly wasn't a good day for playing ball as there was about a half hour rain delay during the contest. The Twins, however, did look sharp in their 8-4 victory over the A's. Rookies Bobby Darwin, Steve Brye and Eric Soderholm were impressive in the hitting department but may lack some defensive skills. Centerfielder Darwin let a routine fly ball get by him, which let two runs score. Twin pitcher Bert Blyleven allowed only three hits during the game and looks like one of the best young pitchers in the league.

Getting to the ball park early to watch batting practice proved a worthwhile venture, as several Oakland players joked around with us. Third baseman Sal Bando and pitcher Rolie Fingers put on several pre game antics. Yes, it does prove that professional baseball players are human after all.



Newman Benson

Eau Claire greets Mike Ratliff and Tom Peck were recently picked for this summer's Olympic team, which will compete in Munich Germany. There were a total of 64 who tried out for the eight man squad. This proved that Wisconsin is an excellent basketball state, with many fine players being put out. Guard Frank Schade was picked as one of seven alternates for the team.

Head basketball coach Newman Benson has several fine players to play ball for the Falcons next year. Although no high school players have definitely decided to come here, coach Benson does have some fine junior college transfers. Carl Cotright, a 6'2" guard from Counter Costa in

California, James Milton, a 6'1" guard from Jefferson Junior College in Missouri and Greg Johnson also a 6' guard from Western Illinois, will certainly give the Falcon cage hopes a lift. The one big man that coach Benson does have and is already on campus is Elbert (Sunny) Cooksey, a 6'5" big man from Jefferson Junior college in Missouri.

Former sports editor Pete Holmlund and Chuck Hourgard have teamed up to win the handball doubles tournament. Pete and Chuck put many hours of work in to achieve this. Again hats off to the people involved in getting activities in which non-athletic (varsity sports) participants can participate in. It certainly gives people something to do in their spare time. Hourgard though, is also a fine tackle on the Falcon football team.

This Saturday at Ramer Field, the conference track relays will be held. The relays will emphasize team participation and not so much individual, as all events will be run in relay type fashion. Several new events are also worked into the conference relays that are not normally seen at regular meet. I can't explain it all, so why not take it in this Saturday, as the Falcons certainly have a good chance in the meet. Who has anything else better to do on a Saturday afternoon.

The Los Angeles Lakers proved that they were the better team as they defeated the Bucks for a chance at the title this year. Wilt Chamberlain certainly did outplay Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Maybe not point wise but certainly defensively and getting the rebounds when they counted. The Lakers will now face the New York Knicks in the finals. Don't count the Knicks out of it, as they usually perform their best when the pressure is on them. I'm sure the Lakers are the series favorites but the Knicks have done well for themselves this year without any kind of a center. It would be nice to see veteran guard Jerry West end his career with the league championship that he has tried for so many times.

Intramural volleyball is now in full swing with both men and women's dorms competing. It seems that everyone is having a good time and the competition is keen but at times the officiating leaves something to be desired!

# Falcon record holder Gray, one of best sprinters around

By Emmitt B. Feldner  
In track, there is one runner whose job it is to run full out for less time than it takes to look up the event on your program, write down the results, or make a comment on the weather to your girl friend. A sprinter puts in long hours of preparation and practice to run his specialty, only to finish his race almost before it's started.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls can claim perhaps the best sprinter in the Wisconsin State University Conference in junior Gary Gray, an English major from Milwaukee.

Gray is the Falcon record holder in the 100 yard dash, with a time of 9.6 seconds, and is conference co-defender in the 100 yard dash, along with Jeff Forslund of Stevens Point. He is also



Gary Gray

the WSUC indoor champion in the 300 yard dash and record holder of the 60 yard dash indoors.

Gray goes through long hours of rigorous, programmed preparations for running in meets. "I figure on the average I run a good three miles a day, but they're broken down into 110's and 220's and 330's and 50 yard dashes, plus exercises. And this year, I've been lifting weights regularly, every other day."

Track coach Warren Kinzel outlines the program Gray goes through in practices: "In workouts, he'll run a 100, a 220, a 330, a 440, and go back down again, a 330, a 220, and a 100, and then he'll run five 50 yard sprints, and then he'll run what we call rj, run and jog. He'll run a 220, jog a 220, run a 220, jog a 220, up to a mile's worth of 220's. And then we do calisthenics as a team."

Coach Kinzel has nothing but high regard for his star sprinter. "In speaking about Gary Gray, there probably isn't enough that I can say. When I came here three years ago, he was already here. He has really come a long way in the three years that I have

known him, not only athletic-wise, but as a person. He is really a joy to have on the squad, not only athletic-wise, but as far as a team man."

Gray came to River Falls from Milwaukee already a track star in high school. "I went to Milwaukee Custer. It was a large school, the enrollment was about 3,200. When I came into high school, I intended to be a quarter miler, but at that time the coach needed sprinters. They had time trials and I had one of the better times, so the coach moved me from the quarter mile down to the sprints.

"He worked with me, because I had a problem. When I came into high school I was knock-kneed. He gave me special exercises which I ran every day, which more or less corrected the leg problem that I had. By the following year my legs were almost bowlegged.

"This improved my times, because I turned out to be one of the better sprinters that Custer had. I still hold the record there in the 60 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash."

Gray also played football and basketball in high school, and received offers from numerous large colleges and universities, including a number of Big Ten schools. "I could have gone to almost any school in the mid-west or the east I'd wanted to. I had offers from Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio State, University of Wisconsin (Madison). I went to visit most of the campuses. They were big, and I was hesitant whether I'd make it academically and be able to participate in sports, plus, I would have had to sit out a year, because freshmen can't participate in varsity sports.

"I was recruited by track coach Rial Smith (for River Falls). When I came up here to visit, I stayed for a week, and I had a good time. He (Smith) really needed help, he really didn't have any track men. I guess they had just got the outdoor track the year before I came up here and they were rebuilding. So he said I could really help him out.

"If I had it to do all over again, I probably wouldn't be here. I would go either down south or out west, mainly because of the weather aspect of it.

"I feel that we have a pretty good program (at River Falls). Coach Kinzel, in the three years I've been here, has really brought track up. Before my freshman year, the track team hadn't scored more than five points in the conference meet. This past indoor season we finished fourth in the conference, and I figure that, probably by next year, we should be, if not number one, number two in the conference."

But, after all the preparation and practice, it comes down to the event, putting your best on the line against another man's best. And, for a sprinter, there can be a number of factors affecting the way he runs the race. Factors such as the competition, the type of meet, the weather, the condition of the track.

"When you run the sprints, it's kind of hard to predict (who will win). You can't say, well, this guy is nothing, I'll just run this one to win. On any given day I feel that a sprinter could be upset. Take an average sprinter, he might have a good day. He might run his best race. It's unpredictable. If I feel that, while I'm running, I don't have the competition, I say I'll just run this one for time.

"I can always find myself I get up more for the big meets than I do for the regular dual meets. The competition is really good, I might get beat, so I've really got to have it. When you need it, you've got to have it.

"It's the same sort of pressure, running in a big meet or running against good competition, it really has an effect on you. It's the competition that you run against, really. You get psyched up just as easily if you know it's a big meet or you know you've got good competition.

"I figure in the sprints, track and weather conditions have a big effect on what you do. We do have an all-weather track, you can run on it in the rain or the snow or stuff like that. When it's really cold, it's hard for you to get loose. When you take off your sweats and it's cold, it's hard for you to get loose. And running sprints, you've really got to be loose if you want to run a good race."

Bad weather conditions in a race early last spring caused an injury that Gray never really recovered from fully last year. "When we took our spring trip, we went to Tennessee Tech," recalls Coach Kinzel, "and that day it snowed. We ran at a meet, and it was very cold, and he pulled a muscle. That really hampered him the rest of the year. I don't think he ever got below 10.0 the rest of the year."

In discussing his personal goals for this season, Gray says, "My lifetime best in the 100 is 9.6. Already this year I've hit 9.8. I'd like to break that 9.6. Possibly in the 220, I'd like to break 22.0. I'd like to hit 21.0, that's the school record. That was set in 62. If I get anywhere near that, I'll be satisfied."

Along with being a track star, Gray is also active in the Black Student Coalition at River Falls, and has attended several minorities conferences with members of the Board of Regents as a representative of the River Falls Black Student Coalition.

## Golfers 2nd twice, Craig Palmer Shines

By Emmitt B. Feldner  
The University of Wisconsin-River Falls golf team took second place in two conference golf meets this week, finishing behind Stevens Point and ahead of Platteville on Monday, and behind Eau Claire and ahead of Whitewater on Tuesday.

The Pointers finished just one point ahead of the Falcons on Monday, with a 389 total to the Falcons' 390. Craig Palmer led the Falcons with a 75, one shot short of the medalist score, 74. Joe Ganske added a 76, and Steve Johnson got an 83 to give RF a 390 total.

The Falcons beat out Whitewater by just one point on Tuesday, with a 397 to Whitewater's 398. Eau Claire won with a 391, while Stout totalled 397 competing unofficially.

Stout's Springer was the medalist, with a 38035 for a total of 73. Craig Palmer again led the Falcons with a 76, while captain Steve Babbitt was right behind with a 77. John Thorp had a 79 for the Falcons, while Steve Johnson added an 80 and Joe Ganske added an 85.





# Walk for development

One half of the world is hunger-stricken. 15,000 persons die each day from the effects of hunger. The average North American dog has a higher protein intake than an average child in India.

The American Freedom From Hunger Foundation is trying to improve this situation and better the lot of poverty-stricken people the world over. Each year with the help of the Young World Development organization, they sponsor fund raising walks. Last year, there were hundreds held all over the country many of which were here in the midwest. This year even more and bigger walks are planned.

Teen Corps of Hastings is planning such a walk. They joined Young World Development and have scheduled a "Walk for Development" for April 29. Schools in Prescott, River Falls, St. Paul Park, Cannon Falls, and Inver Grove Heights are all being contacted in an attempt to meet their goal of having 3,000 walkers from this immediate area. Forty-two per cent of the money earned will go to for-

eign countries, specifically, Tanzania, Guatemala, Bangladesh, and Zambia. Forty-two per cent will be used to finance social programs right in this area, and the remainder will be controlled by the Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Anyone can volunteer to walk - all you have to do is sign up and then find people to sponsor you for a certain amount per mile. The starting point is the Junior High School in Hastings and the total route is twenty-seven miles long. The beginning program starts at 8:00 a.m. There will be speakers, a band, and refreshments along the way for the walkers.

Show that you care and join the "Walk for Development".

In the near future, someone from Hastings Teen Corps will contact the student body president and/or the Dean of students at your school and work out further details for getting students involved. Please help us to inform everyone of our plans and publicize the walk. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the "Walk for Development" office any weekday evening: 437-4115. Thank you.

# Ampitheater to open May 20

The Melvin Wall Ampitheater is the first building in the state to be built by students, and the only ampitheater in the upper Midwest, according to Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor. Its dedication is slated for May 20, and will be preceded by a week of activities.

The present schedule includes an art show featuring drawings and murals done by elementary school children from River Falls. The theme is "Performing Arts Through the Eyes of Children," and participants have drawn their impressions of performing arts, including orchestras, theater productions, and for one child a circus.

On Monday, May 15, the Ampitheater Project Display will be presented in the Student Center. It includes charts, models, and plans concerning the construction of the project.

The University Stage Band will perform Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Ampitheater, as a preview performance for the student body.

On Saturday, May 20, a day-long student-faculty art show will be held in the Student Center. At 1:30 there will be an invitational dinner. Among the 171 invited guests is the family of the late Dr. Wall, for whom the ampitheater is named, the governors and senators from Wisconsin and Minnesota, President Weaver and the Board of Regents, University Senior Foundation members, and members of the Student Foundation.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, the highlight of the activities will be a performance at the ampitheater of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henry Charles Smith. Elliot Gould, director of the University Concert

Choir, will conduct the Minnesota Orchestra, along with the choir, and two high school choirs, in two pieces.

The Mary D. Bradford High School, and the Ellsworth High School, were chosen to perform because of their merit, and the geographic balance they represent. These singers, added to the 68 from the University, will total 190. The pieces to be performed by the orchestra and choirs are "Gloria," by Rimski-Korsakoff, and Psalm 150, by Ginestera. The entire program of five pieces, was chosen because they work well outdoors.

The activities surrounding the dedication of the Ampitheater will be free to students showing an ID. Adults will be charged two dollars for admission to the musical presentation Saturday, while children and faculty will be charged one dollar.



Now why anyone would ever want to build a muzzle-loading rifle is a hard question to answer. Blackpowder shooting is one of the fastest growing sports in America, probably linked somehow to the nostalgia kick, and maybe the old do-it-yourself concept is part of this also.

For the last couple of years, Numrich Arms has had out a kit complete with everything to build your own Kentucky Rifle. The stock of the rifle is inletted, and this is important for you the beginner. Let me explain.

Many outfits sell gun kits that contain a stock blank. And when I say blank, I mean blank. You have to inlet for the barrel, the lock, set the buttplate and triggerguard and patchbox and a multitude of other chores. This type of work requires not the one or two files you might have in your workshop, but a spokeshave, rasps, files, and a variety of inletting tools, all of which adds

up to several score dollars.

But back to the Numrich kit. The buyer has the option of flint or percussion, and .36 or .45 caliber. When I bought my kit, I chose the flintlock, not because I'm practical, but rather an 18th century nut. I also chose the .45 barrel for the simple reason that in this part of the state, a .40 and over rifled muzzle-loader is legal for deer hunting. I would recommend that the beginner take the percussion gun, being more practical, less messy, but in my opinion a great deal less fun than the "Whoof" of the powder going off in the pan of a flintlock.

The stock of the rifle comes fully inletted for the barrel, lock, and triggerguard. This is of utmost importance. To put it another way, if you were to do all of that work by hand, it would take at least 50 hours and more rasps, files, and a variety of remains to be done on the Num-

rich stock is to place the buttplate and triggerguard, and file and sand the stock, and then finish it. I think the best stain is a light chestnut color, that being the most pleasing to the eye, and the most authentic.

The barrel that comes with the Numrich kit is no real problem. All that remains to be done is install the breechplug, install the sights, and blue or brown the barrel. I will say that browning is more authentic, but it is harder to get a nice browned barrel than it is to blue one. I browned my barrel, followed directions to the tee, and even though I botched it to a certain extent, it still looks decent. There are many commercial solutions on the market for blueing and browning of rifle barrels, and the Dixie Gun Works of Union City, Tennessee has a complete line.

On the whole, the Numrich kit is the best on the market for the be-

# LAC discusses strike, parking

The proposed parking lot by North Hall was discussed at the Monday night meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC). During the discussion many questions were raised. One question dealt with city reaction in using tax-paying property for a parking lot. Several members questioned the need for this parking lot. Following along the same lines was discussion on widening the university sidewalk on Cascade Avenue (from Johnson Hall to 6th Street) which would involve the removal of 16 trees. Jim Pendowski said that he would

like to see some LAC members attend the city council meeting directly following.

The national day of mourning for Kent State is set for May 4. Due to this LAC will be contacting people for a "Speak Out" concerning the Kent State affair and the NSA nationwide strike. Anyone interested in helping with its organization or with ideas for speakers should contact Jim Pendowski or stop in at the Senate office.

Connie Grotjahn and Karolyn Schmidt are looking into the Day Care center issue, so as to clarify certain points of information. Some of the questions they will be concerned with are age restrictions of children participating, the people involved with the operation of the center and the financial backing for the center.

Two people have been accepted as members of LAC. Sheri Stephens is a freshman majoring in Food Science. Kathy Delonais majoring in Political Science is a junior.

# Greeks to clean Kinnick

On Friday, April 28, from 1 p.m. University of Wisconsin-River Falls students will be cleaning the Kinnickinnic area behind the downtown River Falls business district. The project is to help promote "Earth Week."

Sponsors of the project are the UW-River Falls Panhellenic Council and Inter-fraternity Council. Delegates from all Greek organizations make up the two councils.

The clean-up project will be postponed in case of rain or cold weather.

I just bought tickets for the ETT TV Raffle. Isn't everyone?

Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge - TV Raffle Drawing May 19, 1972

# WEVR

LISTEN TO OUR MORNING BREAKFAST CALL FOR CAMPUS NEWS



# more letters

cool. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom; "special favor," I pleaded. "All the other kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 the next morning. I ran to the parking lot - excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. FREE.

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast - taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over my body. Then I saw a doctor. I was saturated with blood and pieces of glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. HEY, don't pull that sheet over me. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Please--somebody--wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents were so raked with grief that they could hardly walk. My brother and sister were like zombies. They move like robots, in a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this, and I can't either.

Please don't bury me. I'm not

dead. I have a lot of living to do. I want to laugh and run and sing and dance. I promise if you give me just one more chance, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please God --I'm only 17!

Richard Steen

## 'Automated slaughter'

Dear Students, I have a humble favor to ask to you. Please read on. The war in Vietnam is being automated by our technical advances. The people of Vietnam need OUR help, they no longer need or want our governments help. President Nixon and his buffalos are bombing the top soil off of Vietnam. I was in Vietnam in 68, it was cratered like the moon then.

Last weekend I attended the anti-war rally in New York. Over 200,000 showed up to sing praises to Billy Graham and President Nixon. Faces were raised to heaven thanking God for the marvelous inventions of sensory bombs and computerized bombing. Deep in my heart I gave thanks to my Lord saying, please guide our leaders and their bombs. I thanked God for the new one that embeds little pieces of plastic in the bodies of Vietnamese. It is so neat cause they don't even show up on the

x-ray. Billy Boy Graham says that the American youth are absolutely the most immoral people in the world.

The new latest bomb hits the ground, but doesn't go off. It only goes off by the vibrations from walking. Oh great God I thank you for the vibration anti-personnel bomb. Computer bombing is the neatest. Even Billy says so. Just drop and you can't miss. Soon we'll be able to eat and watch Vietnamese get torn to pieces right before our eyes. Isn't Vietnam fun. Hey kids if you want to know what happens when a bomb hits a village listen up I've seen it. First the jet comes for a dive. Then 750 pounds of justice comes down on the village. Then bodies go flying hundreds of feet in the air. The pilot grins, he has done well. Small children are the best cause they fly higher. They also do more sommer saults.

The Administration is no doubt going to escalate the war even more if SOMEONE doesn't act now. May 4th there will be a strike here at school. A strike AGAINST the war, and NOT the school. If you don't give a shit, sit back and play, pray, eat, carry on and don't worry about Vietnam cause there won't be no more Vietnam. Just remember while you are tucked into your little bed little Vietnamese children will be squirming on the ground dying. It's fun to watch the muscle spasms of a dying person. It's fun taking bets on the last twitch.

sincerely yours,  
warren fromm

## On cats and booze in dorms

Dear Editor, Over the past year the housing office of UW-RF has considered numerous proposals for improvements in our residence hall complex. Many have been accepted and will be implemented this summer or next fall. There are however a couple of things the university has overlooked. Currently there are rules and regulations which forbid students to have pets or alcoholic beverages in the dormitories. If caught, these violations may result in anything from confiscation of object or objects to suspension from the university. On the other hand Resident Directors of our dormitories and the Housing Director himself are able to have both in their apartments. This would seem to me to be a rather unfair contradiction in rules and regulations. The dormitory is home to students as well as directors. Or does a higher level of education better qualify a director for the additional privilege.

The Pet Liking Drinker

## TKE's collect for cancer fund

Dear Sir:

For the second consecutive year, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, River Falls, are joining with the men of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapters of Minnesota in a drive to raise funds for the

American Cancer Society. Last year, the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter of River Falls alone collected \$667.42 from River Falls and surrounding communities. The combined chapters collected over \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society. Again, we will be running a football to the Minnesota state capitol the second weekend in May, and meeting the other chapters at a designated time.

For those of you that contributed last year, we again ask for your generous support. For those of you who did not contribute last year, we ask you to see if you can do something this year for this noble and very worthy cause.

Remember: the American Cancer Society is not a part of the United Fund.

Approximately 35 men from River Falls will be freely giving their time collecting money and their energy running because we feel this cause is worthwhile. Cancer is one of the greatest killers in the world. We are doing something to help stop it. Please do your share and help us in this cause.

A representative of our fraternity will be in your community either the last week in April, or the first two weeks in May.

Sincerely yours,  
Michael Barnes,  
Richard Ruhsam  
Co-chairmen Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Drive to Kill Cancer



**WELCOME TO SCHULTZ'S**

# GRAND OPENING

# SALE

**Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. — May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7**

**OVER \$1000<sup>00</sup> IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY**

**No Obligation**  
1st Prize G.E. Color TV  
13 Prizes Total

**FREE GIFT COUPON**

Fill out this Coupon and Deposit in Box located in SCHULTZ'S Family Store — River Falls or mail to the River Falls Store

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GOOD ONLY ON MAY 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7, 1972  
DRAWING, MAY 9, 1972 — 1 p.m.

**FREE GIFTS**  
For Ladies & Men  
During This Sale

**Many Outstanding Specials For Ladies & Men**

**Open Daily**  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
**Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.**

**THE FAMILY STORE River Falls**

**Sandals, Pant Suits, Beauty Aids, Slacks, Jewelry, Record Albums, Panty Hose and many others all at reduced prices. Stop in and say hello.**



# what's doing

**Girls -- Meet Guys!** Join Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters. Open meeting Monday, May 1, in the President's Room, Student Center. Refreshments will be served. No commitments.

**The Falcon Wheelers**, River Falls bicycle club, will hold a 20 mile (round trip) ride Sunday, April 30. Riders will leave Rodli at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to join us on this ride to the Monument. Bring your own lunch - there will be a 25¢ charge for beverages. If you have any questions, call John Brezinski at ex. 252 or Tim Paterek at 425-9327.

**The University Activities Board** is sponsoring a Spring Shindig May 9th. Some of the spring-time activities include frisbies on the mall, a road rally, jump-rope, hop-scotch, a beer gardens in the St. Center patio area, and a dunking machine: all to be held Tuesday afternoon. The evening will take on a different atmosphere as the activities move to the Deep-End for a dance featuring a rock band downstairs and a polka band upstairs with a lot of fun included.

**EXE** bakesale Friday May 5 from 4-7 at the 1st National Bank. All members please bring food. EXE meeting Thursday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the President's room. Voting on scholarship recipient. Will last less than 1/2 hour.

**Pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma** are having a raffle for a TV. Active members and pledges shall be selling. The drawing will be May 19, 1972. 50¢ each or 3 for \$1.00.

**UAB The University Activities Board Art Gallery** is holding an opening on May 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will also be a reception at this time, during which you can visit with artists Collie Ott, Mary Richie, and Larry Pedersen.

**UAB The University Activities Board of UW-RF** in cooperation with the Native American students plans to present a human relations, multi-media production of "A Gentle Smoke Signal" April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The sketches include the Christopher Columbus navigational error, the story of the Black Hawk War, instructions on how to make a western, and recent happenings concerning the Red Power movement in Wisconsin.

**HORSE SHOW** - The Caballeros Club is sponsoring a fun horse show on Saturday, April 29, at the University Lab Farm arena. The show will start at 10 a.m. There will be a lunch wagon on the show grounds. No admission will be charged. Entry fees are \$1 per class.

**The College of Agriculture Awards Banquet** will be held Wednesday, May 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Rodli Commons. Awards to agriculture students and the Distinguished Agriculturist award will be presented. Special guests will include queens representing several agricultural products. The menu will include a choice of three meats, two vegetables, relishes, pie, and milk, coffee or tea. Tickets will be available in the hall near the College of Agriculture office. Cost: \$2.75

**RIVER FALLS Duplicate Bridge Club** will meet Wednesday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Students and faculty are cordially invited.

**BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** will sponsor a canoe trip over the weekend of May 5-7 on the Namekagon River. The cost will be \$8 per person. If interested, call 5-9230 and ask for Mike, Pete, or Keith, or call Dave or Phil at X. 388.

**UCM** - The bar has exhausted itself and we can't do it in the road. Would you be interested in a place where you could:  
suck your thumb  
discuss Gamus  
make sandals  
make little brown sculptures  
do leather work & printmaking  
lay on the floor  
nose pointed to the ceiling - or vice versa  
write on the wall  
listen to the music  
make music  
read your poetry  
or have your poetry read - or read someone else's poetry  
Meet with us at UCM to discuss the possibilities, Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited.

**Off-campus housing problems** will be aired in an open meeting on Thursday, May 4 at the UCM at 7:30 p.m. The sponsoring organization--the River Falls area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, urges all students and faculty members with housing complaints to attend this meeting to present their cases.

**ETC - Ecumenism Throughout Campus.** Wednesday, May 3rd, 9:30 p.m. Contemporary Communion Fellowship at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 S. 2nd. All Students Welcome!



They're all alike... all she wanted was my body

## want ads

**FOUND:** Cassette Player. Call Ken at X. 408.

**For Rent** Apartment available for married couple or two students in return for baby sitting and light housekeeping. One block from campus, private entrance, fireplace, laundry privileges, paved off street parking. Available Sept. 1 Call 5-6352 for interview.

**For Rent** Apartment available for summer school, one block from campus. Two students \$125 per month. Call 5-6352 for appointment.

**Wanted:** 2 roommates by May 1st. Call 425-9333 anytime.

**Summer Housing for Women**, adjacent to the University, kitchen privileges. Call 5-5743.

**Wanted:** a roommate as of May 1. Call 5-9333.

**Second Hand Store** - by appointment Used furniture, antiques, glassware, and miscellaneous. Tom Kealy, 644 N. Freemont, 425-5770.



"It does frighten one. It is the special file on dissenters."



Terry Kleinschmidt, winner of the Phi Sigma Epsilon wine raffle, receives her case of Boones Farm from Dan Atkinson.

## Staff

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## Wedding

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- ★ NAPKINS, BOOKS
- ★ THANK YOU NOTES

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