

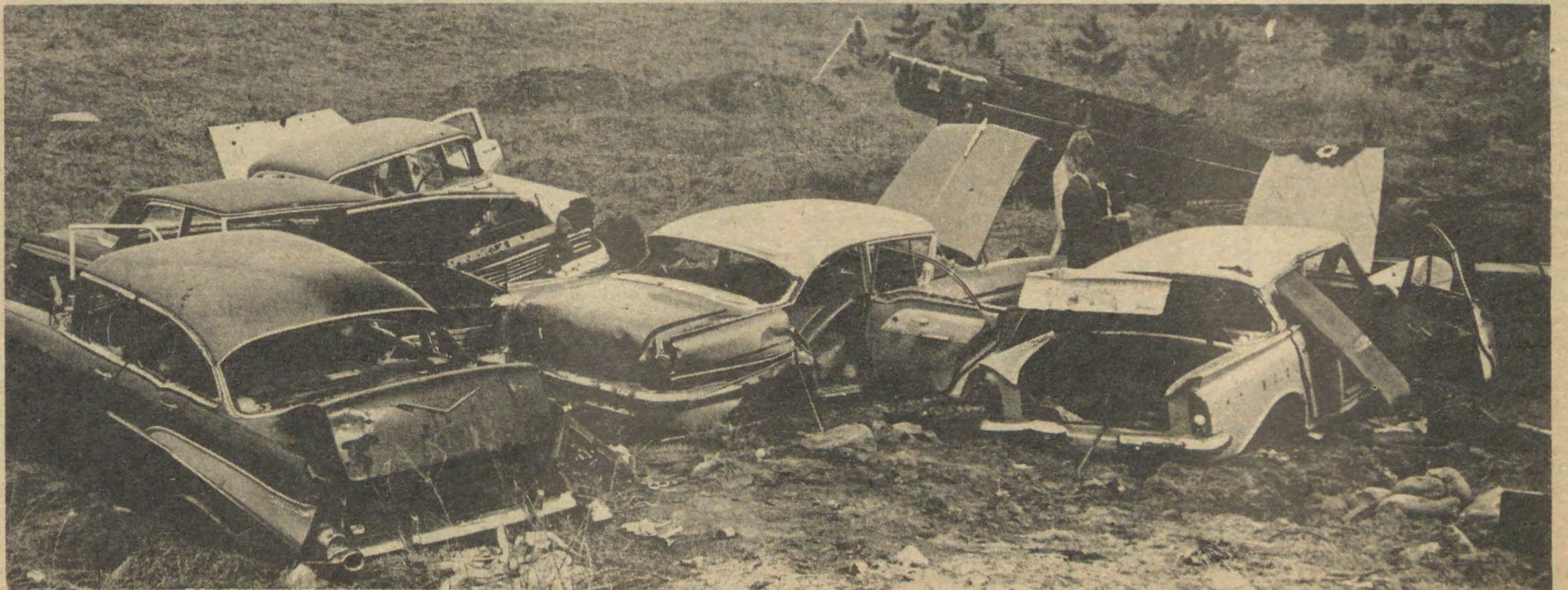
STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS



It's spring!

(Earth Day, April 22)



ACLU: 'Seeking equality as human beings'



by Don Oakland

A discussion of civil liberties and the University student followed a meeting of River Falls chapter Wisconsin Civil Liberties.

Student Senator Rich Souigny led the discussion. Senators John Cerrito and Randy Nilsestuen, and faculty members, C.N. Stockton and George Garlid of the history department made up the panel.

Souigny explained to the group some points of the United Council Student Bill of Rights. He said the Bill of Rights, was a strong statement which attempts to give equality to the students.

"What we're seeking is equality as human beings," Souigny said. For too long students have been considered something other than citizens, he added.

The Bill of Rights is on its way to the Board of Regents, Souigny said, and hopefully a negotiations lawyer can present it.

Under freedom of expression Souigny said, "we are entitled to hear anyone we want." Under this section a priorities system is outlined. If a speaker of considerable fame is coming to the campus but doesn't have the proper facilities to speak because of conflict with a lesser known speaker, a committee would be in

operation to shift the lesser known speaker to a different location.

Souigny briefly talked about the freedom of the press under the Bill of Rights. He said that the Bill left the press free.

Souigny said in the case of the VOICE it is important to know who is publisher and who is printer. The university (or state) is the publisher and George Kremer is the printer. He said at times Kremer had acted in the capacity of publisher.

Under the due process section of the bill of rights Souigny said it was similar to the criminal court system. He said the reason it was structured this way was it is the most equitable way to handle a case.

Under the Secrecy and Search section the authors of the Bill of Rights wanted to make the situation in the dorms like the situation between landlord and tenant as far as search and seizure, Souigny said.

Souigny added that what should be done is to educate the high school student about dorm legalities before the students come here. This way the students would know what they are getting into when they sign contracts.

A lengthy discussion took place over the topic of disclosure of records. The con-

troversy was over the confidentiality of some records, e.g. placement bureau recommendations.

Souigny and Cerrito contended that a student should be able to see all the recommendations written about him.

Garlid said that he wasn't in favor of all the records being accessible to students because he felt things he might say might hurt that student.

Souigny said students should know criticisms of themselves in order to improve.

"The student has a right to know what is being said about him," Souigny said.

Souigny said there are inequalities in the RF Judiciary system. One of the main reasons for the inequalities in the president's veto over the University Judiciary Board (UJB) decisions.

Souigny gave an example. This year several students were caught and prosecuted for breaking into a cigarette machine in one of the dorms. The students were tried before a civil court, pled guilty and paid the fines. They then went before UJB. UJB considered the case and decided a punishment. UJB's punishment would have allowed the students to remain in school. The president overrode their decision and suspended the students involved.

Souigny said that during the course of the hearing several rights of the accused were violated. Souigny said he told President George Field of the inequalities.

According to Souigny the President conceded that there might have been some errors made, however he refused to reinstate the students or order a new hearing.

Another problem brought out by a student listening to the discussion concerning the judiciary system is that the student gets tried twice. If while on campus a student commits an act which comes under civil or criminal law, he is tried by the civil or criminal court; then that student is also tried by the University court. This violates the double jeopardy law which states no person can be tried for the same crime twice.

Another concern of ACLU, and some Student Senators, is that students lack in most cases legal advice. The main reason is students can't afford the services of a lawyer, Souigny said.

The civil liberties union has set up a grievance committee in River Falls to help the student in legal matters. If the student thinks his rights have been violated he has a recourse to come to the committee and ask the ACLU to help him.

**FALCON'S
CAGE**

**MALTS
19¢**

Mon.-Fri.

WRFW plans 'Listen-In' for 'Earth Day'

A special 8 hour "Environmental Listen-In" is planned by WRFW-FM, the University's non-commercial radio station, for "Earth Day," April 22.

The marathon environmental broadcast will include three locally produced documentaries stressing local environmental problems. The programs, being produced by broadcast journalism students, deal with such topics as the proposed Kinnic State Park and agricultural pollution.

Also scheduled for broadcast on "Earth Day" is an hour lecture by population expert Paul Ehrlich, a special program on the pollution danger posed by chemical and biological warfare and other interview and discussion programs featuring local and national environmental problems.

"It is our hope that people will take part in the various 'Earth Day' activities, including the many scheduled clean-up projects, and then listen to the wealth of information WRFW will be presenting that evening," said station Program Director Bruce Howe.

The following is a schedule of some of the highlights to be broadcast April 22:

- 4:30 "The Population Bomb", Paul Ehrlich.
- 7:00 "Agricultural Pollution in Western Wisconsin".
- 7:30 "Recycling: Will it work?"
- 8:00 "The Kinnic State Park."

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Tom Gavin is the new Student Senate president. Senators picked him unanimously at Wednesday's meeting. Gavin presently is the Senate's treasurer. He has been active in teacher evaluation as well as many of the other Senate programs.

Amphitheater referendum Wednesday

Do students want to foot the bill?

Highlighting Student Foundation Week this year will be a special referendum Wednesday to see if students want the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre completed by paying an extra dollar in quarter fees for a maximum of five quarters.

This increase in fees would provide the \$20,000 in student funds currently needed to match the challenge gift of the W.H. Hunt Foundation of Portland, Ore. The \$40,000 total could make the completion of the outdoor amphitheatre and shell a reality this summer.

The Hunt Foundation has offered to

contribute \$20,000 for the project on the condition that students raise another \$20,000 to match their gift.

Stressing the importance of finishing the five year project, Jerry Skrupky, president of Student Foundation Committee, commented, "I consider the amphitheatre's completion to be very much worthwhile. We have an obligation to finish this project which so many former students have worked toward."

The amphitheatre is tentatively scheduled for completion around the opening of school in September.



The Melvin Wall Amphitheatre as it looks now.

National student union a possibility says Voss

Students might become unionized, according to Student Senator Steve Voss. At a student government press conference Voss said there is a movement in this country, being pushed by the American Federation of Labor to unionized university students.

Voss said at this time information about this plan is not available, to the RF Senate. He said he just found out about the plan about a week ago.

On the subject of student discount, Voss said, the program wasn't going as well as Senate would have liked. He said however, "success might be in the air" if the program is pushed hard enough.

Voss said however other alternatives are being considered. For example a university bus which could take students to the Twin Cities on weekends. He said Legislative Action Committee is working up details for setting something like this up.

Another alternative might be a student coop. Voss said this coop would sell merchandise like drugs and sundry items at cost. The coop would be set up so as not to hurt the merchants now on the discount program.

He said the coop could be formulated in a year and be operational in a year and a half. Voss said he was doing research on this.

Voss has the opinion that the liberalizing of dorm rules is because the administration needs students living in the dorms to pay for the dorms. Both the Student Senate and the administration have been trying to make dorms less harsh to live in, thus encouraging students to live in them.

Voss said the dorms are losing close to \$100,000 a year and that next year two dorms might be closed.

Voss thinks the Board of Regents are of Regents are stalling on the beer on campus issue. This issue is pending before the board pending a decision from the State attorney general on the legality of beer on campus.

Presently Mike Houliston of UAB is studying the physical aspects of having beer on this campus. Such things as facilities, safety, how many people a given facility could hold and the possibility of student ID cards.

In the Senate executive elections Voss turned down a nomination to be re-elected Senate secretary. The reasons he gave for doing this were, he didn't like doing



Steve Voss

three or four jobs at once and he felt he could be more effective as a senator at large.

At times he said, I had to give a LAC report while holding the gavel (passed down from the president to the secretary) and take notes.

Voss declined to give an answer when asked about the proposal to raise Senator's pay. He said he would like to discuss the matter with the Senate budget committee before making a decision.

Senator John Cerrito who was moderating the press conference said that a boost in Senator's pay does not mean that all money would necessarily be pocketed by the senators.

For example, if the senators received the pay raise, each senator would be asked to donate an amount of this pay to a legal aids foundation, Cerrito said. This way the students get a legal fund by using student activities fees.

The law presently says that student activities fees may not be used to procure legal aid or set up a legal fund.

Ed. advisory board picked

by Phil Paulson

Students in the education curriculum met in the Student Center last Tuesday to select three representatives to serve on the Education Department Advisory Board.

Student Senator Tom Gavin presided over the meeting. Gavin requested that the group decide on a procedure for selecting three representatives. The education students decided to nominate and elect three representatives at the meeting. It was also decided that the three representatives would serve until the beginning of the 1971 Spring quarter.

Six names were placed for nomination and secret ballots were issued for election. The selection of three representatives to serve on the Education Department Advisory Board were the Education education students: Chuck Balzer of Redwing, Minn., Mary Ritchie, and Dianne Barry.

Board Representative Chuck Balzer emphasized, "The three students will not merely make individual decisions on the board but will attempt to represent 1700 education students." He added, "We would like to see something on the order of a grievance box or an open forum set up for education students' input into our decision making."

Daniel Brown, chairman of the education department, outlined the structure of the Education Department Advisory Board to this reporter. He said, Bob Krueger, Allan Seimers, and Jerry Sines will represent the faculty on the board. He added that he would act as chairman with the power to break a tie vote on the board. The three students elected last Tuesday will represent the students in the education curriculum.

Brown also discussed the role of the student representatives on the board. He said these students will be given complete voting privileges. Their board powers on decision making will deal with retention, promotion, and hiring of faculty and curricular areas.

Interviews scheduled for student-faculty committees

Interviews for student-faculty committees for 1970-71 will be held at 7:30, Tuesday, April 21, in the Student Government office, 204 Student Center. Openings for such committees as Campus Planning and University Judiciary Board, AUX (open for sophs) Comm. Standards Comm., Athletic Comm., Concerts and Lectures Comm. and many more.

Editorial Comment

'Rotli Commons' contributes to ecological suicide

The eyes of the nation have been focused, though against its will, toward the problem of pollution. Many of the modern improvements which condemn twentieth century man have missed River City, save one, pollution. One of the major contributors to ecological suicide has got to be Rodli Commons. Just consider all the poisoning it does on a daily basis. Those who are forced to frequent the establishment refer to it scornfully as Rotli Commons.

King George is still doing his thing way down there. His idea of a gourmet's delight is a giant hamburger that resembles oatmeal and spaghetti that doubles for rubber bands. Yet the highlight of every meal has to be the 'potatoes', largely because they're served at every meal. Sometimes they're mashed up enough so that they slide down with ease, but at other times milk, (the only decent thing served) has to be employed to wash down the pasty clump of starch.

Rotli offers a variety of steaks: mushroom, grilled pepper, Swiss, Salisbury and hamburger, all looking and tasting like oatmeal. Only the coloring is different. We all know that the names have been changed to protect the ingredients.

They also serve a little goodie called the pork choppe, composed of more choppe than pork. Have you ever tasted their fish-chicken pork choppe? Occasionally Roll does break down and serve meat, lost somewhere in the sea of fat and bones.

Rotli's green vegetables (poor choice of words) are slightly anemic. Just the other day the carrot sticks were so slimy that they slipped right into the stewed tomatoes. The whole mess was reincarnated into the chilli.

If you're really hungry there's also the colored

water referred to on the menu as soup. But then again, if you're really hungry you'll eat out.

If out of financial distress or insanity you are forced to eat at Rotli then use a lot of salt, pepper, catsup, pickle relish, Tartar sauce and don't forget to try peanut butter on the potatoes. You may see it next week as a new delicacy, one equal to the fantastic Hogle sandwiches. Prepare yourself!

When you're really in an adventurous mood do try some genuine Rotli mud, also called coffee. Watch out, it some times returns in the form of chocolate pudding.

Even the soft drinks have not escaped the Rotli touch. The Coke is so strong that it can actually dissolve and separate the pudding. God only knows what it's doing to your stomachs. Can you imagine the pollution in the rest rooms? (NO one is resting).

To top off your meal there's always the deserts. The cakes must be made of Pillsbury Peat. They burn like it too. The Whip and Chill should be renamed Whip and Kill. To a rock hound's delight we have petrified cookies which can and do pass for fossils in the geology classes. The only creature who can survive at Rotli is a Phy. Ed. major.

Maybe the only solution is to have the food service contract on a quarterly basis. At least then we are assured of a few good meals for the \$132.50 per quarter. Who knows, we may even see the patron saint of women students, Queen Knaach, drinking Coke over there.

Ah, yes, my friends, food glorious food. Speaking of Queen Knaach, Little Dorothy would like to know if the confidential reports have been pulled yet? If not, the RF Seven kindly offers its assistance in the removal of those reports. All you have to do is ask.

RF Seven

Henry says: Keep the tape, baby

by Henry (a dog's dog)

"Scotch tape is not to be used for hanging posters." (Therefore those of you who are partial to Scotch, keep it in your pockets.) "Masking tape may be used in the appropriate places" (wherever they may be,) says the University Activities Board School Sign Regulations for 1970-71.

(Mr. President do you feel that tape is detrimental to education? "daaaaah i dun no," was the educated reply.)

"Thumbtacks or pins are to be used only on bulletin boards." (As if they would go into concrete blocks.) "Any person or organization causing damage" (organized damage perhaps?) "to bulletin boards, etc., because of posters" (that's right blame it on the posters) "will be charged for the damages accordingly; plus" (that's in addition to) "being subject to the following penalties."

"Posters or notices placed on doors, windows or painted surfaces are prohibited." (That's a penalty according to UAB's list. Stiff penalty I'd say. Poster posters, beware.)

"Permission to display any poster or notice etc., in a given area must be obtained and visible on the poster." (Mr. President, must permission really be obtained on the poster. "Daaaaah i dun no. i jus stan on em," came the controversial reply.)

"Permission must be obtained from the director of the area concerned." ("Daaaaah im konsurnt," replied the concerned president.) "In the Student Center area authorized thru the Program Director's office." (Mr. President would you please expound on this last sentence? "Daaaaah i iz a cenense allrite," expounded the pre-

sident.)

"Posters, notices etc., displayed anywhere must be removed and appropriately disposed of within twenty-four hours after the event being advertised." (How do you feel about this rule Mr. President? "daaaaah i feel . . . daaaaah ifeel twenty-four hour . . . daaaaaah yeah, twenty-for iz a long . . . daaah . . . time for any wun ta dispoze. Daaaaah i hope dey dun polut da envi . . . envir . . . daaaaah yeah, the ecology," said the pollution minded president.)

"Any infraction of the afore mentioned rules is punishable by these penalties:

"Any sign etc. not meeting the above will be removed." (Don't you think this is a little strict, Mr. President? "Daaaaah i wond unt wanna meet wun," commented the wary president.)

"The person or organization concerned shall receive notice from the Public Relations Committee of the UAB of the infraction." (What's your opinion on this, Mr. President? "Daaaaah i wuz nefur gud in frankshuns. Butt im konsurnt," said the president.)

The UAB School Sign Regulations then lists a procedure time.

"First time: Warning and sign removal.

"Second time: Sign removal and \$10.00 fine.

"Third time: sign removal and loss of sign privileges for remainder of year."

(Mr. President, could you explain this for us? "Daaaaaaah i . . . daaaaaah yeah, i kin. Da furst time da sine iz daaaaa daaaaaah yeah iz remuvd an warnt. Da secun time da sine iz find tin daaaaa ah tin iz rite . . . yeah tin dalors an remuvd

agin aftur bean remufd an warnt da furst time. Daaaaah ya se . . . daaaa . . . dat wey no wun nedes ta git cot da furst time. Da tird time da sine iz remuvd an lewses itza . . . aaaaah . . . daaaa . . . itz privilegez for aaaa aaaaah daa res of da yer. Dis iz of corce onley fer daaa aa aaaa sine dat wuz remuvd an find fer the secun time aftur bean . . . aaaaah . . . yeah, wot wuz dat? . . . Aaaaah yeah, aftur bean warnt an removd da furst time," concluded the president.)

In addition to following the above re-

gulations students can no lonber use the mimeograph and ditto machines this year (for posters, notices, etc.) due to breakage of equipment. Next year any material to be reproduced must be brought to the director's office. (Haven't they heard about birth control? The directors will do the reproducing.)

Editor's note: The rules and regulations above are legit. Henry's comments and interview are his own.

VOICE

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Editor
Judy Heise

Managing Editor
Don Oakland

Sports Editor
Rob Orcutt

Adviser
John Nichols

Photographers
John Froelich

Regina Costigan
Lloyd Wilson

Reporters

Connie Carpenter, Phil Paulson, Barb Zellmer, Mary Lou Holden, Jube Ola Ogisi, Marilyn Maravec, Judy Chadek, Mike Kellogg, Jane Lightbourne, Jim Pendowski, Dennis Stolp, Marjorie Kleibacker

Twin Cities Entertainment

by Ronald Hinz

The present crusade for women's equal rights has gotten a bit too serious. While it does have merit, it seems to be getting slowly lost in the rhetoric of demanding articles and Student Center forums.

Amid all of the seriousness of women's liberation movement stands a faulty attribute: it is a spoof dupe. But oddly enough, the most noble attempt at satirizing the movement has been Virginia Slim commercials.

Enter Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop. Recently this group of dramatists has added women to its growing list of America mocking.

Their new satire, *The Feminist Movement is Alive and Well and Living Alone*, is an original creation of the company. It is presented in a light-hearted tone that will even crack a sour face to laughter.

The most unique quality, however, is the players' ability to make on the spot dramatic inventions. A certain event may happen that will be satirized by them only hours later. This is done by merely adding a new skit to the original skit series.

The *Feminist Movement* . . . plus ridicule of other social movements will be performed at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday; 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Saturday and 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday. The location is 2605 Hennepin Ave. near the University of Minnesota campus. Phone 612-377-2120 to make reservations.

The following is a digest of other en-

Feedback

Consider ROTC

Editor:

Recently the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities have indicated interest in establishing ROTC units on several State University campuses including River Falls.

However, foremost in considering this matter should be: 1) Does the student body want this University to affiliate with an ROTC program? 2) Is there a significant number of students who wish to actively participate in ROTC? 3) Should the ROTC propose program for this campus include or exclude: a. academic credit for ROTC courses? b. Faculty status for ROTC instructors? c. Establishment of an ROTC building, classroom or office on this campus?

The Student Senate has been requested to furnish the general opinion of the student body with regards to this matter. Obviously each individual senator has a personal bias with reference to ROTC, however I think I speak not only for myself but a great many of the senators when I say that we also believe in participatory Democracy, that being the power should ultimately rest with the people. Therefore I urge you to contact the Student Senate office or contact individual student senators and let your feelings be known on this important issue.

Sincerely,

J. John Cerrito
Senator-at-Large

tainment happenings in the Twin Cities. "AT" denotes that it may be necessary to obtain tickets in advance. These may be purchased at a Dayton's ticket office or the place where the performance will be.

CONCERTS

Ferranti and Teicher will present *Piano Portraits* at the Northrop Auditorium April 26 at 4 p.m. Tickets are available in the Student Center Bookstore. There is a bus service for the performance.

Blood Sweat and Tears, award winning jazz-rock group, will be at the Minneapolis Auditorium April 28, 8:30 p.m. AT

The *Jimi Hendrix Experience* will perform in the St. Paul Auditorium, May 3 at 8 p.m. AT

Chicago, one of the best jazz-rock bands, is performing in the Minneapolis Auditorium May 10, 8:30 p.m. AT

Jefferson Airplane and the *Crow*, two acid-rock groups, Minneapolis Auditorium, May 15, 8:30 p.m. AT

Peter, Paul and Mary will be at the Minneapolis Auditorium May 22, 8:30 p.m. AT

Friends of Distinction and *Young Holt Trio* will be at the Minneapolis Armory April 26, 9 p.m. The concert is presented by the 1969-70 Black culture series of Black House, Macalester College.

Tom Jones, the feminine idol, will perform in the Metropolitan Sports Center July 19, 7:30 p.m. AT

DRAMA

The St. Croix Valley Arts Guild is performing the mystery, *Ten Little Indians* by Agatha Christie. It is the guilds inaugural play in their new theatre (a remodeled church) located in Hudson. Performances will be next Thursday through Sunday, April 23 to 26, at 8 p.m.

Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave. Minneapolis, will present *Major Barbara* opening April 23 and continuing Thursdays through Sundays for the next three weeks.

CINEMA

(The VOICE is not responsible for any last-minute changes or omissions.)

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, the comic saga of two Wild West outlaws who discover that going straight is uncivilized. Winner of four Academy awards: best song, best original score, best original screenplay, best cinematography. Starring Paul, Robert Redford, Katheran Ross and Strother Martin. In its 29th week at the Riviera in downtown St. Paul. Rated M (GP).

Midnight Cowboy. An impressive portrayal of two lonely men finding happiness in each other. Winner of three Oscars: best picture, best direction and best screenplay from another medium. Starring Dustin Hoffman, John Voight, Sylvia Miles and John McGiver. At the Strand in downtown St. Paul. Rated X.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? A classical comparison of the usefulness of an injured horse to Man and the contribution of a wounded individual to society. Gig Young won an Oscar for best supporting actor in this movie. Starring Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Susannah York and Red Buttons. At the World in downtown St. Paul. Rated M (GP).

Z. Winner of two Academy Awards: best foreign film, best film editing. The movie is a fictionalized account of the death of a Greek liberal. Starring Yves Montand and Irene Pappas. Rated M (GP), and showing at the Downtown World in Minneapolis.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Actress Maggie Smith won the Oscar for her superlative role as Jean Brodie. At the Campus Theatre, Oak and Washington Ave. S.E., near the University of Minnesota campus. Rated M (GP).

Campus Drive In

Located across from Athletic Field

Tuesday, April 21

Baked Meat Loaf

Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw, Toast

\$1.25

With Coupon Only

Wed., April 22

Chicken Chow Mein

Fried Noodles
Steamed Rice and Toast

\$1.05

With Coupon Only

Thurs. April 23

3 Pieces Fried Chicken

Fries, Cole Slaw
Toast

\$1.15

With Coupon Only

COUPON

Fri., April 24

Fish Plate

Tartar Sauce, French Fries
Cole Slaw, Toast

\$1.25

With Coupon Only

CLOSED MONDAYS

HURRY IN!

For A Pair
Of Wonderful
Farah No Iron
Permanent Press
School Slacks

They're Best Values

Benson's
Students' Clothes

FALLS THEATRE

Now Showing
5:15-7:15

OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR

PANAVISION COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE G

Tues.-Wed.
A Foreign Film
Adm. \$1.00
5:15-7:15-9:15

beyond the age of innocence...
into the age of awareness

medium cool

technicolor
a paramount picture

Starts Thurs. For
One Week.
Shows 5:15 & 8
Adm. 75¢-\$1.00

FUNNY GIRL

WILLIAM WYLER
RAY STARK
Production

TECHNICOLOR
PANAVISION
G

WTFW 88.7fm

WEEK OF APRIL 19

MONDAY
4:00 Afternoon Report--Dave Hagre
4:30 Sound '70--Tony Vigneri
6:00 Information 60--Dave Hagre
7:00 Voter's Forum
7:15 At Issue (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall--John Taddiken
8:30 Amalgamation--Bill Champine
9:30 Night Watch News--Carl Volden
10:00 Music Till Day's End

TUESDAY
4:00-7:00--See Monday
7:00 Book Beat (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall--John Taddiken
8:30 Amalgamation--Bill Berry
9:30-12:00--See Monday

WEDNESDAY
4:00-12:00 WRFW "Environmental Listen-In"

THURSDAY
4:00-7:00--See Monday
7:00 Federal Case (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall--John Taddiken
8:30 Dialogue
9:00 Expo Lectures (CBC)*
9:30-12:00--See Monday

FRIDAY
4:00-7:00--See Monday
7:00 The Drum (NER)
7:30 Concert Hall
8:30 Amalgamation--Wally Evans
9:30-12:00--See Monday

SATURDAY
4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 No School Today (NER)
5:15 RPHS Soaps
6:00 Information 60--Dave Hagre
7:00 The Goon Show (BBC)
7:30 Concert Hall
8:30 Amalgamation--Jim Fendowski
9:30 Night Watch News--Carl Volden
10:00 The LaFarge Travel Agency--Don Cline

FEATURED THIS WEEK
*WRFW presents 8 hours of special environment programming on Earth Day, April 23, featuring 3 special documentary discussions on local environmental problems.
*Expo Lectures--WRFW presents the lectures given during the '67 Montreal Exposition. The topics revolve around the theme, "Man and His World."

LAMPLIGHT NOW OPEN

For Noon Lunches - Mon. - Sat.
Starting At 11 a.m.

Sunday Morning Brunches
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday Dinners Starting
At 12:00 Noon

Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Night

For Reservations Call - 425-6522

Composer Finney to be here two days

Kicking off a series of musical activities during Fine Arts Festival at WSU-River Falls will be a two-day appearance by Ross Lee Finney. Finney has been commissioned this year to compose a work for River Falls State University.

Finney has received numerous awards including the Pulitzer Prize (1937), Guggenheim Fellowships (1937, 1947) and the Boston Symphony Award (1955).

His works include piano sonatas, song cycles, chamber and stage works and symphonies. Among his works are "Poor Richard", (1946), "Divertimento" (1963), "Spherical Madrigals" (1947), "Three Studies in Fours" (1965), "The Remorseless Rush of Time" (commissioned work for WSU-RF 1970).

Finney was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Lectures in 1962. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Carleton College and made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been a member of the American Musicological Society since its founding. He has served as special consultant for the U.S. Commerce De-

partment, for the Fulbright Commission in Washington and for the Ford Foundation.

The following schedule is a list of events scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23. Starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning is a lecture given by Ross Lee Finney. It will be held in room 119 South Hall. Finney's topic will deal with the composition, "The Remorseless Rush of Time" and how he deals with a social idea. On Thursday morning at 10 a.m. will be a panel discussion in room 119 South Hall concerning trends in new music, performance problems and the teaching of composition.

At 8 p.m. Thursday will be a concert containing music composed by Finney. Also included will be the premiere of the commissioned piece "The Remorseless Rush of Time." There will be a reception following this concert in rooms 101-102 of the Student Center. In addition to these lectures and concert there will be rehearsals various times during these two days. The lectures, concert, reception and rehearsals are all open to the public at no admission charge.



Concert Choir and Chamber Ensemble rehearsing "The Remorseless Rush of Time."

Religious dialogue Tuesday

"The Christian - Marxist Dialogue" will be Alvin Currier's subject in the First Annual Clergy-University Symposium. The symposium is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, in rooms 137 - 138 Rodli Commons.

Currier is presently Assistant Chaplain at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is a graduate of that institution as well as Union Theological Seminary in New York where he received his B.D. degree in 1956. One year of his theological training was taken at the College of St. Mary's at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Following his ordination in 1956, Currier served the Westminster Larger Parish for five years. One of these years, 1956-60, was spent as an exchange pastor in Haslach Im Kinsigtal in Germany. Between 1961 and 1963 he studied Marxism at the Free University of Berlin. At the same time, he worked as part of an informal ecumenical service group that

took responsibility for information and contacts with the East.

Since his appointment as Assistant Chaplain at Macalester College, he has returned to Eastern Europe four times in as many years. These trips included extensive tours through East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. His BOOK ENTITLED, "No Easter for East many?", was published in the spring of 1968 by Augsburg Publishing House. A manuscript on the Christian-Marxist Dialogue is presently being processed for publication.

A schedule for the symposium is as follows: 9:30 a.m. --Registration (Rodli Commons, rooms 137-138; \$3 registration fee includes noon dinner.); 9:45 a.m. --Welcome to participants by President George Field; 10 a.m. --"The Christian-Marxist Dialogue," Alvin Currier; 11 a.m. --Reactor Panel; 12 p.m. --Dinner, Rodli Yellow dining area; 1 p.m. --Group Discussions; 2:30 p.m. --General Discussion, Summarization; 3 p.m. --Symposium Concludes.

Artist to present works

Sol LeWitt, a New York artist, is presenting a show in the University Art Gallery in the basement of the Student Center. The show is being handled through the Dwan Gallery in New York. It will continue until May 8.

In connection with the Fine Arts Festival, LeWitt was asked if he would be interested in doing a drawing for RF. LeWitt was interested, and so was sent the dimensions and the mural is now being done in the Library.

A plan of the mural can be found in the show in the gallery. It will have a textured wall surface and can be temporary or permanent. LeWitt is part of a move-

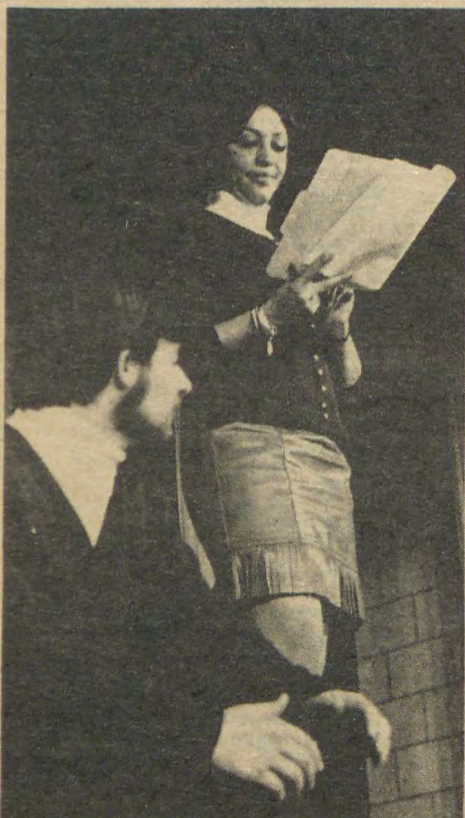
ment of artists who believe that if ideas can be brought out for art work, the quality and value can be the same regardless of who carries out the idea. Therefore, WSU-RF art students are putting up the mural. LeWitt is of the conceptual or minimal school of thought.

LeWitt will be on campus May 4 - 7. He will be available to talk to students and will also appear in North Hall Auditorium May 6. Information on LeWitt has been compiled from magazines in the Library by the art department. The information has been mimeographed and can be picked up in Mr. Wild's office in South Hall by interested individuals.

White to take lead in play

Assuming the lead role in the University's presentation of "Lysistrata" next week, actress Jane White arrived on the WSU-RF campus last Friday to begin rehearsing.

Miss White, who has been living in New York for the last year, formerly resided



Jane White

in Rome for four years. Enthused about the production of "Lysistrata" she commented, "I really love the role and have previously performed it in summer stock."

When an actor is able to assume a role with perspective and maturity to the production through a re-examination of his part, she remarked.

Primarily a Classic actress, Miss White favors the Greek plays such as "Lysistrata" because of their "extraordinary application to virtually any contemporary situation." Contrasted with the modern plays which are not facing up to their philosophical responsibilities, the Classic plays always present a profound moral and emotional viewpoint, said the actress.

Performing in "Once Upon a Mattress" in five New York theatres during the early 1960's pointed Miss White in the direction of Classic acting. In 1961 she assumed the role of Kathryn in "The Taming of the Shrew," and in 1963 and 1964 she starred as Helen of Troy in the production of "Trojan Women."

During 1968 and 1969 she took the role of Clytemnestra in "Iphigenia in Aulis." Last year, Miss White acted in the television soap opera "Edge of Night."

"The more I'm involved in acting, the more I love being able to bring memorable experiences and pleasure to people through it," Miss White emphasized.

The actress credits her start in drama to a deep interest in singing and dancing which developed while she was at Smith College in Massachusetts. Although she appeared in a few college theatrical productions, her beginning on Broadway was really an appearance in "Strange Fruit."



Marcia Magyar and Sue Mitchell (standing) work on the library mural.

Defense attorney to talk on obscenity



Charles Rembar

Charles Rembar, defense attorney in the U. S. Supreme Court obscenity cases, will be here Wednesday, April 22, to speak on "The End of Obscenity." Rembar will appear at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The University "Concerts and Lectures Committee, sponsors of Rembar's appearance here, points out the importance and timeliness of discussion of obscenity--especially in view of prosecution of Twin Cities bookstore owners for selling allegedly obscene material in recent months.

Because of his interest in "lost causes," Rembar has been compared to T.V. lawyer Perry Mason. In 1959 he accepted defense of the publisher in the government prosecution of "Lady Chatterley's Lover." The traditional defense for a book charged with obscenity was to prove that it had an intellectual rather than a sexually arousing effect on the reader.

Rembar discarded this defense, and in

fact asserted that "Lady Chatterley" was sexually exciting to most readers -- then proceeded to defend this book on its literary, social, and historical value. This is the concept of "redeeming literary merit."

March 21, 1966, after Rembar had spent seven years of relentlessly fighting against the suppression of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Tropic of Cancer" and "Fanny Hill," the U. S. Supreme Court made the radical concept of Rembar the law of the land.

During the years leading up to the 1966 decision, Rembar wrote of these historic trials and produced his own book in 1968--"The End of Obscenity." Now available in the Student Center Bookstore, this book has brought a stream of praise from over a hundred reviewers.

"His book is wise and witty," wrote "The New York Times" reviewer. WSU-RF Committee members say his talk on Wednesday night will be that way too.

Death subject of talk

"Sociology of Death-American Style" will be Dr. Robert Fulton's subject when he speaks here at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, in North Hall Auditorium.

Fulton is professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. A graduate of Illinois, he received his M.A. from the University of Toronto and his Ph. D. from Wayne State University. He taught at the University of Wisconsin from 1957 to 1958 and at California State College at Los Angeles from 1958 to 1966. Last year he was Visiting Professor at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India.

He has studied the sociology of death for several years. He has taken part in seminars and symposia of grief and bereavement sponsored by such associations as the American Psychological Association; the Society for Social Research; the American College of Surgeons and the Gerontological Society.

He has contributed to the literature on death in such professional journals as the "Journal of Gerontology," the "Sociological Quarterly," "Social Forces," the "Journal of Religion and Heal-

th" and "Sociological Symposium".

In 1966 he edited "Death and Identity," a book which attempted to integrate and interpret the significant research done to that date in the area of death, grief and bereavement.

His work in the field includes four studies: attitudes of clergymen toward death and funerals and funeral directors; attitudes of the American public toward death, funerals, and funeral directors; a contemporary analysis of funera customs in the United States and a cross-cultural survey of American and Indian attitudes toward death.

In May of 1967 Fulton directed a two-day symposium at the University of Minnesota entitled "Death, Grief, and Bereavement." He is also actively engaged in establishing a research center for studies in death, grief and bereavement.

He presently conducts a seminar at the University of Minnesota on the problems surrounding mortality in the United States, the first seminar of its kind to be offered at an American University.

UC discusses Racquet

by Michael Kellogg

All nine schools of the Wisconsin State University system were represented at the United Council meeting held at the Stout University campus in Menomonie, Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12.

The meeting of the Presidents Council was called to order by President Bob Arndorfer at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

A resolution was introduced by Regent Bennet commending the action of President Carter at Whitewater. The board plans to appeal the Roth case at Whitewater and work is being done with the Attorney General's office on securing additional legal counsel for the system.

Discussion was held on the situation with the student publications at WSU-La Crosse. River Falls took a strong position against the Board of Regents decision, which made the La Crosse student newspaper, *The Racquet* a part of the University's Mass Communications Department.

"The Racquet is being used as an experimental vehicle for the Mass Communications Department of La Crosse," said River Falls Senate President Rodney Nilsestuen, adding, "In this situation they should be using state funds for support of the newspaper, rather than student funds."

Another factor to which the River Falls delegation is strongly opposed is the hiring of a journalist from the La Crosse Tribune, who assumes the authority of "censoring from print any unfavorable items."

The apparent cause of the action taken regarding *The Racquet* was "the language used in the recent reprint of Jerry Ferber's 'The Student As A Nigger' by the newspaper."

Chairman of the Constitution Committee, RF student Bruce Howe called to order the Constitution Committee meeting Saturday. Members present were Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stout and Superior.

Howe reported on the proposed constitutional amendments. "Only five or six of the 29 amendments passed," noted Howe. At that time a motion was called to scrap the remaining amendments yet to be considered. "Then several schools threatened to withdraw," he said. Al-

though some people went away still optimistic, Howe said he was quite discouraged, mainly because he hadn't received the backing he had expected from his own delegation.

The meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee was called to order by Chairman Gene Radcliff, Eau Claire, Saturday. Delegates were present from Eau Claire, Platteville, River Falls, Stout, Superior, and Whitewater.

A resolution was passed urging the initiation of more pass-fail courses in the university system. Eau Claire moved and River Falls seconded the motion.

Nilsestuen reported that 12 people from River Falls attended the United Council meeting. "We won the Best Delegation award; we are quite proud of it as it indicates we had the best prepared delegation down there," he said.

This makes the third time River Falls has won the award out of the four most recent times it has been awarded.

Radiation and cancer expert to speak here

If the present level of radiation standards set by the Atomic Energy Commission are maintained there will be possibly 30,000 more cases of cancer in the United States, according to Dr. John Gofman a nationally known nuclear physicist.

Gofman will be speaking here at 3:30 Tuesday, April 21 in the Student Center Ballroom.

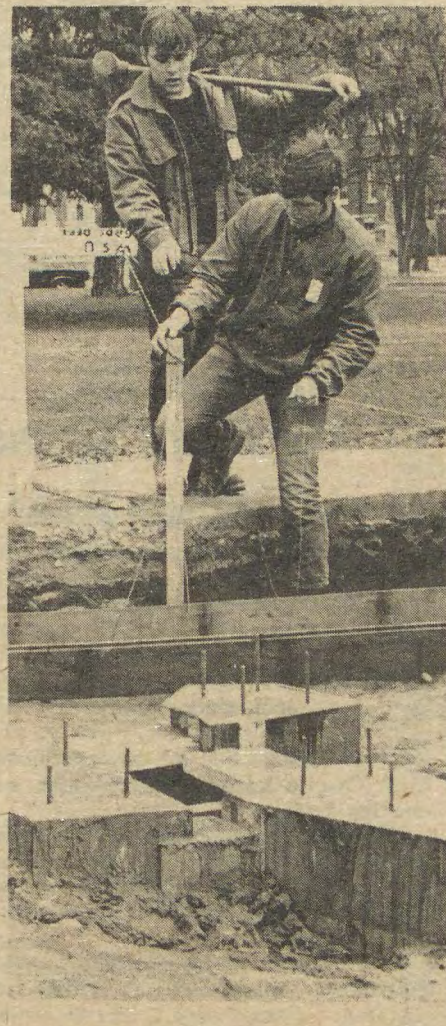
Gofman and his associate Dr. A. Tampilin have been questioning the radiation standards of the Atomic Energy Commission. Gofman contends they are 10 to 100 times too high.

Gofman, an expert in nuclear radiation and cancer is from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at University of California--Berkeley.

His topic will be "Atomic Power Reactors and Radiation Dangers" in respect to cancer.

Foundation week begins tonight

Foundation week, the annual fund-raising effort of the Student Foundation Committee officially begins tonight at 7 with a Fun Fest in the Student Center. Aiming to complete the Melvin Wall Am-



Work continues on the Wall fountain

phitheatre, the Committee has chosen "Climax '70" as the week's theme.

In addition to the special referendum planned for Wednesday, numerous other plans have been made to raise money for the outdoor theatre-concert facilities on the South Fork area of campus. Midway attractions are planned for 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Karges Center wrestling room. Also scheduled for Tuesday is a dance to start at 8:30 p.m. at Proch's Ballroom.

During Foundation Week voting for Ugly Man will be held in the Student Center. The annual auction of contributed goods and services will take place in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A Dating Game program, based on the television show, will be featured Thursday evening. Fraternity and sorority members will compete for expense-paid dates with faculty members.

Since 1962, when Foundation Week was first held at River Falls, the student committee has been instrumental in raising money to clear, beautify and prepare the South Fork creek area for the building of the amphitheatre. The swampy area was replaced by grass and trees in 1962 and an artificial lake, sanded paths and footbridges were added in 1963.

Plans for an amphitheatre were first announced in March 1965, and the terraced hillside and a concrete stage were completed by November of that year. In 1966 the Foundation Week slogan, "We Shall See Shell" the aim of the Student Foundation Committee to build a shell on the amphitheatre. Funds raised for the shell totaled \$1200.

No work was accomplished on the amphitheatre project for two years following this because the committee was working on other projects. In 1969, however, Foundation Week activities raised \$2300 and made possible the purchasing of an architect's drawing and blueprints of the shell.



The Falcons' Joe Rozak takes off on the anchor leg of the mile relay Saturday against a Stout runner. Rozak helped win the mile rally in 3:31.0. Mike Ubbelohde, John Cahalan and Larry Rud ran the first three legs for River Falls.

Track team wins two meets,

A youthful but promising Falcon track team captured its own quadrangular track meet Wednesday, tallying 111 points. Following behind were Augsburg 69 1/2, UMDuluth 42 and Bethel 31 1/2.

Leading the way for coach Warren Kinzel's chargers was dash man Gary Gray. Gray won the 100-yard dash in 10.2, the 220 in 22.7 and anchored the winning 440 yard-relay team. The 440 relay team of Gray, Dick Carlson, Dave Stiff and Mike Sprecher set a school record of 44.3 seconds. Stu Krueger, a sophomore hurdler, set a school mark of 58.6 seconds in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Turning in a fine performance despite the cold and rainy conditions was senior co-captain Larry Rud, who captured the 440 yard dash in a fine 51.0 timing. A pleasant surprise for Coach Kinzel was freshman Dan DeGross's first in the triple jump. DeGross, a 6'5" cager, went 39'7" for his winning jump.

Falcons Win Saturday

River Falls piled up 119 points Saturday to easily defeat four other teams at Ramer Field. The meet produced two double winners as sprinter Gary Gray took the 100-yard dash in :10.1 and the 220 in :22.8, despite cold and rainy weather. Superior's strongman Doug Sutherland won the discus with a heave of 149-10, and put the shot 52-3. Sutherland is defending NAIA shot put champion.

Other team totals were runnerup Stout with 83 points, Superior 38 1/2, Eau Claire 13 1/2, Northland College 11 and Golden Valley Lutheran 1.

The Falcons nailed down nine first places en route to their big win. Stu Krueger captured the 120 high hurdles in 15.5, Larry Rud in with a 51.1, 440; freshman Paul Rozak in the 880 yard run in 2:07 and sophomore Steven O'Neil won his speciality the 440 yard hurdles in :59. Freshman Bill Riley captured the three mile in 15:39, and another frosh Dan DeGross set a school record in the Triple Jump with a leap of 39-10 1/2.

Bluedevil netters nudge Falcons 5-4

The Falcon tennis team lost its spring opener Tuesday 5-4, to the Stout Bluedevils. Number one singles man Bob Herum opened with a win but the Falcons' Mike Goodier and Rich Sabaka dropped their matches.

Freshman Tim Murphy lost in three sets to Stout's number four man, but Hartford product Ron Schlitt came back to blank his opponent 6-0 6-0. Sophomore Dave Schollmeir whipped the Bluedevil's number six man 6-2 6-2.

Goodier and Herum dropped their doubles match, but Murphy and Sabuka came back to win the number two doubles bracket. Al Hilden and Don Schaub lost in the third doubles bracket.

Tuesday the Falcon net men meet Bethel for a non-conference match.

Late rallies trip Stout twice in diamond home opener

The Falcons pulled a pair of aces out of their hats Tuesday, as they opened their Wisconsin State University Conference baseball schedule with a pair of spine-tingling one-run victories over Stout.

Don Page's ballplayers never gave up, as they scored five runs in the last of the seventh to eke out an 8-7 victory in the opener. The scrappy Red men came back with two runs in the sixth frame of the second game to wipe out a one-run deficit and post a 4-3 triumph.

River Falls managed only one hit in the five-run, seventh inning, scoring barage, in the first ballgame. Five walks, a Bluedevil error and a hit batsman provided the Falcons with their first win of the season.

Second sacker Bill Gregor was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and the score tied 7-7 to bring home the game winning run. Junior reliever Dave Zimmerman who took over for starter Ron Peterson in the fourth, picked up his first win of the season against one loss.

Stout picked up four of its runs in the second inning, a single tally in the fourth, and two more in the fifth frame. The Pagemen had scored their first three runs in the first inning. A walk to senior

Jerry Cognetta, Astin reached base on an error and a free pass to Terry Frerker loaded the bases. Freshman Dennis Kreusches came up with a two run single, and Bill Gregor's shot to right brought Frerker home for a 3-0 Falcon margin.

	AB	R	H
Cognetta 1b	3	2	0
Geurkink rf	4	0	1
Delawyer ph	0	1	0
Astin c	5	1	2
Frerker 3b	1	1	0
Kreusches lf	3	0	1
Gregor 2b	3	1	2
Broneak cf	2	0	0
Christenson ph	1	1	1
Thompson ss	1	0	0
Zaher ss	1	1	0
Peterson p	2	0	0
Zimmerman p	2	0	0

28 8 7

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peterson	3	3	4	2	5	2
Zimmerman (W-1-1)	4	4	3	1	0	3

SECOND GAME

Stout found the Falcons a tough cookie to crumble in the second contest, as River Falls overcame a 3-2 Bluedevil lead in the last of the seventh. Third sacker Terry Frerker received a walk and shortstop Jim Zaher singled to set up the winning run.

Junior transfer student Dennis Edmundson came through with the big hit, as he singled home Frerker and Zaher, and gave the Falcons their second win of the season.

Catcher Dave Astin provided the rest of the early game fireworks, as he had given RF a 2-0 first inning edge over the Bluedevils. Astin's double off the right field fence brought in Jerry Cognetta and

Babbitt medalist as RF golfers second in three team meet

The Falcon golf team opened the season under sunny skies last Friday at the River Falls Country Club and came in second to Whitewater in a triangular golf match with Eau Claire and the Warhawks.

Coach Ben Bergsrud's golfers finished with a 407 compared to Whitewater's 392 and Eau Claire's 433.

Steve Babbitt tied for medalist honors with Charlie Johnson of Whitewater, each carting a 76.

Joe Ganske came in with a 77 for second among River Falls golfers. The remainder of the scores included Dave Sornsen with an 83, Dennis Malmer with an 85 and Greg Soli with an 86.

Thursday the Falcon golfers travel to Northfield, Minn. to match strokes with Carlton. Friday they travel to Stevens Point to take on the Pointers and Platteville.

Bill Gregor.

Freshman right hander Mike Krisik went the distance in picking up his first win of the young season. Krisik gave up six hits, striking out four Stout batters and walking three.

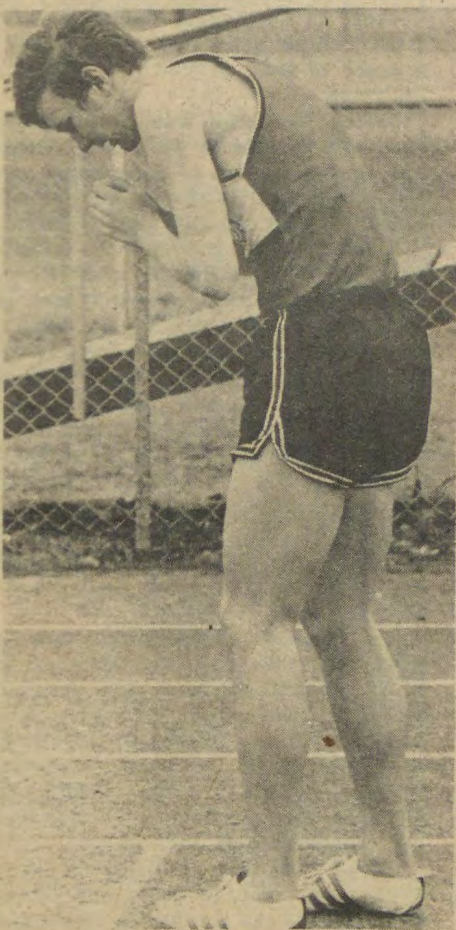
Superior Beats RF

River Falls traveled to the cold north country of Superior Saturday for a twin bill with the Superior Yellowjackets, and came away with a 12-1 defeat and an unplayed game. The second contest was canceled by the umpires because of the 35 degree weather, which made it difficult for both teams to handle the ball.

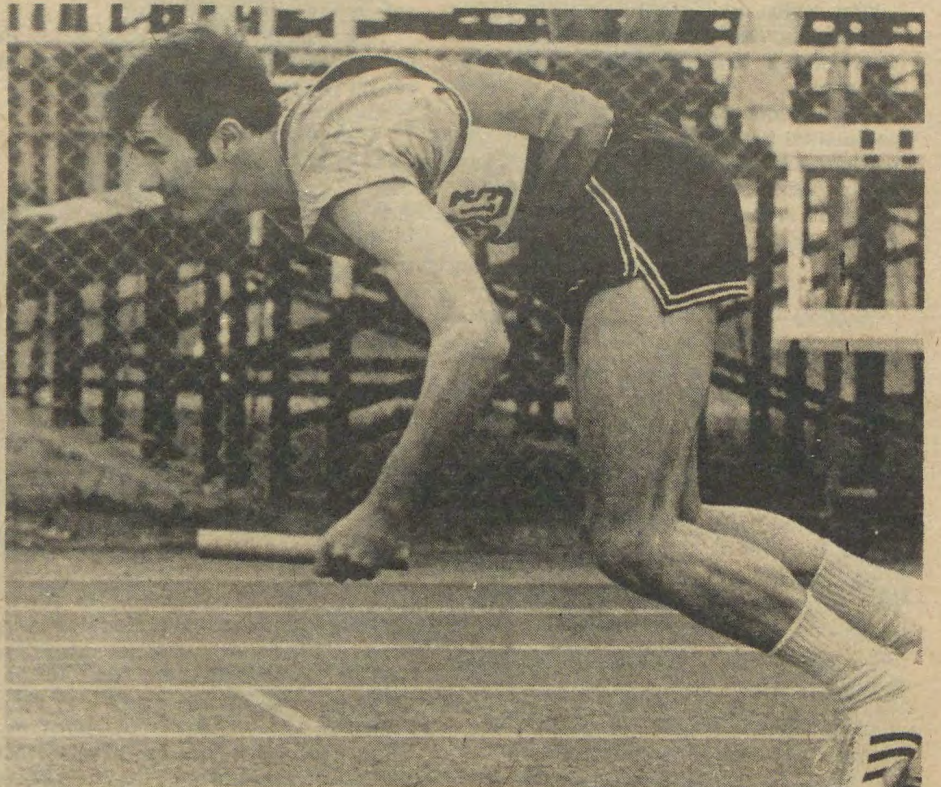
The numb Falcons committed seven errors to aid the Superior cause, while only four of the 12 Yellowjacket runs were earned. A pair of Superior errors, coupled with a sacrifice and a Jerry Cognetta single produced the lone run for the Falcons in the seventh inning.

Superior picked up three runs in the second, two in the third, six in the fourth inning and tallied one run in the fifth frame. Senior Ron Peterson absorbed his second loss of the year in as many outings, as he gave up eight runs, of which two were earned.

The canceled game with the Yellowjackets is tentatively rescheduled for later this spring. This Friday the Falcons host Whitewater State at 1:00 in a doubleheader, and Saturday defending conference champ Oshkosh is here for a 12:30 twinbill.



River Falls distant runner Darrel Anderson typifies runners' sentiments Saturday at the track meet held at Ramer Field.



Mike Ubbelohde comes out of the blocks on his first leg of the mile relay Saturday. The Falcons won the six team meet by 36 points over its nearest rival Stout.

Sanguined debated

Be it resolved that the Sanguine Project should be given public support. The debaters, Assemblyman Willis Hutnik, Republican, Ladysmith, and Lewis Mittness, Democrat, Janesville, were here Thursday, April 16, for the final session of the 13th Annual Grassroots Politics Conference.

Speaking on the affirmative, Willis Hutnik declared, "when you change the tool, you also need to change the method." He indicated that there is yet nothing known as "Sanguine Project" because all that exists now is a "testing system" before action is taken by the U.S. Congress.

Hutnik said the appearance of atomic submarines after World War II required the development of an effective communications system. Nuclear submarines can stay submerged for long periods, but have to make intermittent emersions in order to keep effective radio contact. Geological investigations indicated that a rock-free area was ideal for installing an underground communications system.

The Navy tests, Hutnik emphasized, are still in Phase I -- involving some three years of over-head testing. The underground tests, which will constitute

Phase II, may not follow if present tests are not satisfactory. Hutnik said the Navy will not contract the project until "all areas have been completely explored."

On the other side of the coin, Lewis Mittness said, "until they can prove it is safe, the Navy should not go ahead" with the Sanguine Project.

He said "there are questions about the military value of the project." Like the ABM issue, Mittness stressed that there are experts who do not think the system will be as effective as has been claimed by interested parties.

He remarked that the present test should have been contracted to a non-partisan agency in order to avoid the pressures of the military-industrial complex.

Mittness said the Navy has never been concerned about ecology. Besides, the Navy adds to the crisis of ocean pollution which has cut about 12 percent of the oxygen content in natural waters. "There are no answers as to what the project will do to wildlife, "but more tests need to be carried out. He concluded that "we should not construct the project . . . until we are sure it will not harm us."



Attendance at Grassroots was low--real low.

More resources needed

The need for resources is growing faster than population according to Dr. S. Fred Singer, deputy assistant secretary for scientific programs, U. S. Department of the Interior. Singer opened the 13th Annual Grassroots Conference. He presented the Nixon administration's program for preserving a quality environment.

He said Nixon has called this the "decade of environment" and what we don't do today" will effect how we live tomorrow.

"Is there some optimum level of population?" asked Singer. Formerly, the ideas was to have as many children as possible. Now, states Singer, "We don't need large masses of people to survive." This is due largely to the Industrial Revolution and the advance of automation.

Singer said there is a trade-off-between the quantity of people and the quality of life. He said we had to be concerned with the best quality for the greatest number of people, the distribution of people and the rate of growth dislocation.

Singer drew some conclusions in

analyzing the problems. Costs for defense are not going to rise as the population increases, space exploration will cost the same and people-associated services are going to increase.

According to Singer, pollution will limit population. The cost of eliminating pollution will rise more rapidly than population.

Singer suggested three ways to make the environment more livable. First, we must learn to recycle and reuse as raw materials become scarce. Methods must be found to reuse water and metals.

Second, we must reorient ideas of consumption to waste less and reduce pollution.

Third, there must be a move towards better distribution of the population.

In regard to the world as a whole, Singer said the United States could take care of her problem, but he was less optimistic about the less developed countries who would be facing food shortage. He said our problems are manageable and the water pollution problem could be solved in 2 - 5 years.

Wis. pollution discussed

"Resolved: That Wisconsin is adequately facing the problem of pollution control" was the topic of the debate between State Senator Carl W. Thompson and State Representative F. James Sensenbrenner Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom. The debate was part of the 13th annual Grassroots Politics Conference.

Declaring that pollution control "is no place for partisan politics," Sensenbrenner said the Wisconsin legislature has passed comprehensive laws. It has recognized the problem and supports the battle.

According to Sensenbrenner, in 1965 a statewide conference on water standards was held and in early 1966 water quality standard bills were passed.

He said that the work is now in one department, Resource Development. One of the aims is to protect shorelines and floodplains. The department has the power to issue cease and desist orders.

What have been the results of this legislation? According to Sensenbrenner, the Department of Natural Resources has been formed and by 1975 implementation of laws regarding treatment of waste disposal and removal of wastes in lakes and rivers will have taken place.

He called for the outlawing of the sale of DDT because of its harmful effects. He suggests a four step program to battle pollution: 1) the implementation and enforcement of acts, 2) use of colleges for applied research, 3) legislature should be wary of raids on resource funds, 4) increased efforts to combat air pollution--internal combustion engines was cited as the prime cause here.

Thompson agreed there was a problem and said, "most don't realize how serious the problem is."

He said that if we continue to dump wastes into the oceans within 50 years the oceans will be destroyed. By 1980, if something is not done people will have to wear breathing helmets.

Thompson asserted that we would have to interfere with the rights of people and that people would have to be forced to get rid of junk cars and work for the elimination of disposal containers.

In their summations, Sensenbrenner stressed the importance of implementation of laws and Thompson reemphasized the fight ahead and said rhetoric is of little consequence if one is unwilling to support a program.

Peterson talks on pollution

Donald O. Peterson, probable candidate for governor, lashed out at industry and the state government for its unwillingness to grapple with the problem of pollution.

Peterson speaking at the WRFW radio forum in North Hall Tuesday said, "We have traditionally accepted the fact that water can be used for waste products." He added that our land, air and water can "no longer be used as a waste basket-a garbage pail for the consumer."

He pointed out three factors that have led to the present dilemma over pollution. First, the public consensus that anything that aids in the Gross National Product (GNP) is good. Second, the consumer has become the subject of false needs created by advertisers. And third, there is a growing alliance by citizens for technology.

Peterson maintained that laws do exist on the books regulating industry. He held that the Department of Resource Development has failed to take action against industry. He charged Governor Warren P.

Knowles as irresponsible in setting back progress by appointing individuals representing economic vested interest groups to Pollution Advisory committees.

Peterson said he and five other people have submitted a citizens complaint against the Ford-Howard Paper Co. in Green Bay. He asserted that Lake Michigan will become a dead lake in ten years if action is not taken immediately. He further asserted that, the Ford-Howard Paper Company is a contributor of pollution to Lake Michigan. "The paper industry has a responsibility to join government to fight pollution of the lake" he concluded.

A question was directed to Peterson by a telephone call to the radio station: What can be done to improve the quality of our environment? Peterson responded by urging a "New Patriotism." He defined this slogan as a new sense of dedication fostering responsibility and creating a willingness by the private and public sector in making peace with nature.

Blacks discuss being Black

"We have in our community enough problems with out going around teaching people what it is to be Black." This was the tone of the Free Spirit Forum here Monday, April 13. The forum

featured Bobby Hickman, Billy Collins and Lansen Thompson of the Inner City League, Saint Paul.

"We are a demonstration people," Hickman said. He said much of the improvement in the Black community has been through self-effort. Hickman characterized Black experience in America and the world as "one big ass-kicking" business. There is no reason, he said, why Blacks should like policemen since they represent "the oppressors." Hickman indicated that the main question of the race relation is "how long will whites keep Blacks from demonstrating their talents?"

Bill Collins stressed that education is one of the most important issues in the black community. He said Blacks need to be more educated on their place in the society.

Amid intermittent responses from the Black section of the audience, Thompson emphasized that whites must understand themselves before understanding Blacks in order to achieve any form of integration. There is not much intergration when the races can no approach each-other as equals.

Thompson told of the problems encountered by Black Muslims in establishing a farm in Alabama. He said it is certain the whites are not actually ready for integration. He concluded that we must find beauty in blackness.



"The Way" speaker

THE

The final series of Super Flicks for this year will be shown in the Deep End this Thursday nite April 22, 7:30 p.m.

N

It's Your Last Chance!

THE COLUMBIAN REVOLT

CATCHING THE ASIAN CARP

RELATIVITY

D

Of The Super Flicks

Six RF faculty speak in 2nd teach-in



From left to right speakers: Joseph Conrad, Charles Carson, Milan Wehking, Thorvald Thoreson, Jack Bostrack and Roger Swanson.

by Karen Marge Klebacker

"Man does not pollute more than primitive man, he just cannot move from his polluted area," stated Prof. Milan W. Wehking at the environmental panel discussion April 15. The growth of technology, the growth of our population and the unchanged attitudes of our people are responsible for the present day pollution.

According to Wehking to curb pollution we need less lip service and more action. Industry exploits nature for its own gain; its new products are produced with little or no regard for natural processes. No method exists for treating industrial pollution.

Population intensifies the pollution problem continued Wehking. The growth of knowledge in science has led to the inventions of products causing industrial pollution. Because the politician is more concerned about re-election than the future, he will not commit himself to any topic that might be "distasteful." Certainly expensive pollution control falls under the distasteful heading. Politicians are apt to support glamorous programs, a space exploration program rather than a program constructing sewage plants.

When the individual buys products from polluting industries he in a sense "approves" of pollution. He chooses the cheapest products with out regard to their non-monetary expense.

Wehking blames the individual

Wehking blamed the individual for hiring the scientists who create pollution problems and electing the politicians who will not suggest environment clean-up. Once the individual organizes, he gains power over the politician and the industrialist. Our environment can be saved if the private citizens make an honest effort to preserve it.

"In 1960, 25 per cent of all city waste was run raw into rivers and streams. Only 31 per cent received primary treatment." Stated Dr. Jack Bostrack the second speaker on the panel discussion. St. Louis did not have even primary treatment until 1965. Now it must construct a secondary sewage treatment plant by 1975.

Bostrack and Wehking are perfecting a sewage treatment plant in River Falls. The three levels of treatment are primary, secondary and tertiary.

Primary method

The primary method of sewage treatment is to pump water into a large tank. The grease rises and is skimmed off the top. The solid wastes sink to the bottom and the water is pumped out.

In the secondary method, bacteria eat the organic matter before the water is pumped out.

The tertiary method uses the first and second methods. Then bacteria in the water is cleaned with chlorine until 99 per cent of the bacteria is dead and the odor is gone. The tertiary treatment reduces the bio-chemicals that micro-organisms eat. Without this treatment micro-organisms would use up the oxygen in the water and suffocate

the fish.

The system Wehking and Bostrack are experimenting with will keep the larger particles in air suspension long enough for the bacteria to decompose them. Because the project was recently undertaken and because of an engineering problem Bostrack was unable to make a statement on it progress.

Cigarette--mini-pollutor

"The cigarette, our mini-pollutor contains carbon monoxide and hydro-carbons poisoning," said Prof. Joseph Conrad, the third speaker. Norway, a non-pollutor suffers as pollution from England and Germany drifts over. The polluting nations are forcing the non-polluting areas to be just as concerned over pollution as they are. Conrad explained a person can approach the pollution problem by first identifying the problem area. Next he can estimate the amount of damage it creates; then he finds the source or the manufacturer of the pollution, and lastly he hunts for control methods.

The amount of pollution in the air is ever rising. In 1966 12 megatons of unburned hydro-carbon was released along with nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide. Nitrogen oxid creates smog and carbon monoxide impares a person's judgment and lengthens his reaction time. Twelve megatons of sulfur dioxide was released into the atmosphere. Sulfur dioxide damages trees.

Northern States Power, a producer of sulfur dioxide, has plans to eliminate this problem by 1975.

He went on to state that burning coal in steam plants still pollutes the atmosphere in the River Falls area and many other cities. Carbon dioxide increases at six megatons per year. Its presence will change the atmosphere in some way. Changes in the gas structure of the atmosphere will affect the sun's radiation. If man continues to pollute the atmosphere he may change the weather.

1500 die each day

"Fifteen hundred die from hunger each day" Prof. Roger Swanson, the next speaker stated. In 1975 we can expect the world-wide famine unless we increase our food production. Mexico has been able to increase her wheat yield from 11 bushels an acre to 105 bushels an acre. It exports more now.

Rice production in the Asian countries is increasing. Increased food production causes pollution said Swanson. Seventy per cent of this pollution is erosion, fifteen per cent comes from pesticides and ten per cent stems from fertilizers.

In Wisconsin, animal sewage was 17 times as great as human waste. The farmer has given up disposing of waste by spreading it on his fields because labor is expensive and fertilizers are cheap. Fertilizers pollute most when they are spread over the frozen or snow covered ground. Before they can settle in the soil where they tend to remain, they are washed down the streams and rivers to larger bodies of water. They are responsible for the rise in the amount of

nitrogen phosphate in the water and they create additional problems in the water. Nitrates are responsible for a reduction in butter fat and for abortions and death of farm animals.

Swanson continued that phosphates remain in the soil and are difficult to remove. Most phosphate comes from detergents. Every man, woman and child in the United States used 27 pounds of detergent per year.

One third of our produce owes its existense to chemicals. If we stopped the use of pesticides 60 million would starve. The farmer generally is more careful with his use of pesticides than the city dweller. Most of his pesticides remain in the soil until they are decomposed. The urban dweller on the other hand uses too much pesticides; most of it does not land in the soil but finds it way into the water supply. Swanson listed ways to prevent agriculture pollution. The farmer must practice good conservation, he must not spread fertilizers over snow-covered ground, and he must keep his animals out of the lakes and streams. He should use extreme care in pesticide and fertilizer use.

Dr. Charles Carson, explained that pollutants stay longer in lakes than in rivers. Once the plant growth in a lake is destroyed it takes longer for the lake to rebuild itself than for a stream to rebuild itself.

Lake Superior, the source of one tenth of all fresh water is in danger of being polluted by mining waters. Sixty-seven thousand tons of iron ore are dumped into

Lake Superior each year. Five thousand tons of it are so fine that it will take years for it to settle out. Seventy per cent of this material is quartz which doesn't settle out.

These dumpings destroy plant and animal life and make the water distasteful. These industrial wastes, although similar in appearance to clay do not settle out as clay does. The amount of industrial waste is many times greater than the amount of clay washed in. Carson said, in order to save Lake Superior, the people are going to have to make the companies come up with a reasonable solution or face up to the results of their apathy.

Man has created artificial compounds that do not exist in nature. Since the system cannot adjust to man's compounds, man will have to discontinue their use if he wants to stop permanent damage to his environment.

Biological methods of insect control such as sterilization are more effective than pesticides.

Carson concluded that man will have to trade his short term goals measured in wealth for long term goals that will insure his happy and properous existence on this planet.

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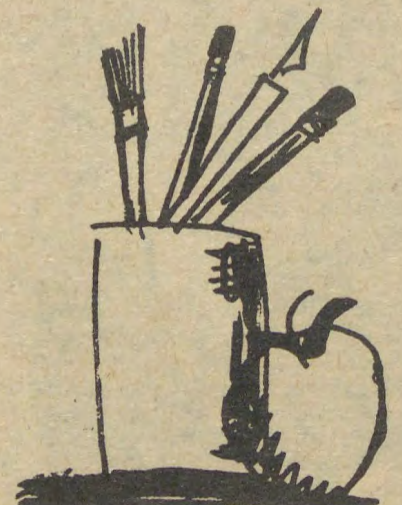
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Senators: Pay or credits

by Don Oakland

Student Senators came close to voting themselves a raise at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. The motion to raise pay, proposed by Senator John Cerrito, was tabled after much discussion.

Cerrito argued that for the amount of work a Senator does, his pay isn't enough. Senators should not have to take on a part time job along with their Senate duties in order to handle the increasing financial bind facing students, he said.

Cerrito said that Senators are public figures and they should take the job seriously and be paid for it. "There is no reason why you (fellow Senators) have to starve."

Senate treasurer, Tom Gavin argued against the pay raise, stating that Senators only last year raised their salaries. Also he figured the cost of a boost in pay as \$5,000 a year.

He added, "Many Senators aren't worth full in-state fees."

Senator Bruce Howe suggested credits be offered for Senate work. Senate Vice President Rich Souigny opposed this alternative. He said it would be hard to evaluate credits. He said he would favor lowering credit requirements for Senators.

Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen was the main opposition to Cerrito's proposal. He said it would be very hard to justify a pay boost. He didn't think there was a financial bind sufficiently great to warrant a raise.

Nilsestuen asked the Senate to table Cerrito's motion for a week so Senate could study the ramifications of a pay boost. For example he said, if regular Senators pay is raised to the pay the officers now receive, it might be necessary to raise officers pay.

Nilsestuen's motion passed, which ended discussion. Cerrito moved the motion to table as a political ploy to kill his proposal.

Souigny commented that he was almost sure that next year's student activities fees would have to be increased. He said with all the things Senate is working on more funds will be needed.

SENATE BUDGET TIGHT

Gavin reported that the Senate will have about \$1,000 in their budget this quarter. This is not very much considering Senate has already allocated some of that money.

However, later in the meeting Gavin reported that there will be no World Affairs Forum this year, thus \$750 goes back to Senate's budget.

Because of the tightness of the budget Senate argued about giving the Art Department \$112 to transport of students' art works to a Milwaukee showing.

Souigny argued that the showing was open to all students thus a legitimate expense.

Cerrito argued that because of the large sum of money given to the athletic department the art department should get this small sum.

Nilsestuen who argued against the motion ended the discussion with a compromise. Nilsestuen, sure that he could get funds elsewhere, said that if he could not find funds elsewhere the money for the shipment of student's art works would come out of Senate's budget.

PROPOSED UNIVERSITY SELF EVALUATION

James Lenfestey, instructor of English, reported to Senate that he and Dr. Nicholas Karolides have been studying the possibilities of setting up a university self evaluation.

Lenfestey said that faculty Senate has set up a committee to set up the committee which will formulate the program.

Lenfestey said it is hoped that the program could be started in 70-71 academic year. However, he said this was only tentative.

The underlying question of the evaluation would be, "how can this university best educate students?" Lenfestey said.

Lenfestey mentioned that an evaluation of this sort was taken at Alverno College, Milwaukee, with pleasing results.

OTHER SENATE BUSINESS

Senate will be sponsoring a dance to raise money for Reparations Day. The National Student Association is asking member universities to donate money to pay \$50,000 to the National Association



CHUCK BARLOW
(New Senate vice-president)

of Black Students. NSA agreed to do this to get that organization going, with the stipulation that when organized the Black organization would rejoin NSA.

The date and place of the dance are still tentative.

There is still a possibility that Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago Seven will be speaking on campus. Gavin is presently working with Rubin's agent for conformation of a date. Tentative dates are May 14 or 15.

Teacher evaluation will be administered this month. Along with the questions about teachers, will be asked whether questions on the evaluations are necessary and clear.

According to Chuck Barlow, in the meal contract there is a provision that the meal plan vendor have a third meal plan. This is a five day noon only meal plan for students not on the regular meal plan. The cost of this plan will be \$45 per quarter.

The plans for the all purpose arena have been approved. The funds for the project now have to be approved. The cost is \$850,000 according to Gavin. The arena



RANDY NILSESTUEN
(New Senate treasurer)

off-campus approved housing.

The two highest non-incumbent vote getters, Connie Yelk and Pat Casanova can now vote on Senate. Rich Souigny proposed and Senate accepted a motion for the two to fill the Senate vacancies left by Duane Roen and Tom Miller.

There was no debate on the action. Both Miss Yelk and Casanova have full Senatorial responsibilities and privileges.



MARY "SCHULTZ" LUND
(New Senate secretary)

as planned is considerably smaller than what was first planned, said Gavin.

According to Senate President Rodney J. Nilsestuen any junior or senior can live off campus. Nilsestuen said he received a letter from President George Field to that fact.

This is a change in that now a student doesn't have to be 21 in order to live in

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Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity White Rose Queen 1970-71



Diane Mulvaney

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Fraternity Gamma Nu Chapter W.S.U.-R.F. are proud to announce that Miss Diane Mulvaney has been selected as the White Rose Queen for the 1970-71 year. Miss Mulvaney, a member of Delta Iota Chi Sorority will be crowned on May 16th at the White Rose Ball. She was also a winner in this years calendar and will appear in next years calendar as Miss September, in which she was also first-runner up to the calendar queen Miss Kirk Stromberg.

What's Doing

All items must be turned in to the STUDENT VOICE office above the Student Center Ballroom no later than 7 p.m. Thursday. What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Professor George Forell will speak on the topic "Ethics in a Pluralistic World" on Thursday, April 30, in North Hall Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. He is the director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa. The talk is sponsored by CRO.

GRADUATING SENIORS

All seniors graduating in May and planning on participating in the Spring Commencement Exercises, must have an application for graduation on file in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m., Monday, April 20. It will be assumed that only those students whose applications are on file by the above date will be graduating in May. Consequently, only the names on file will appear on the Commencement program, have seating available to them and have diplomas ordered for them at this time.

Participation in Commencement Exercises is a graduation requirement. Applications for graduation are available in the Registrar's Office, Room 105, North Hall.

For more details of graduation requirements see page 22 of the University Catalog.

AG ECON MEETING

The Ag Econ Club will meet Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Building.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 200 of the Student Center.

JOHN MAY SCHOLARSHIP

Freshmen majoring in Ag-Science who are about to become sophomores are eligible to apply for the John May Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is worth \$100. The recipient will be chosen on the basis of his academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. Interested freshmen may pick up an application blank from Mrs. Johnston, Room 210 Ag-Science.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

The United Campus will present the following programs:

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. "The Christian Marxist Dialogue - Rodli Commons 137-138 - Alvin Currier, Macalester College. Everyone is welcome.

Wed. ENVIRONMENT TEACH-IN

Wed. 9:30 p.m. Foreign Film Discussion - "Medium Cool"

Sunday 8:30 a.m. HOPE FOLK Worship Osceola United Methodist Church

GASOLINE DISCOUNT

Les' Standard Station should be added to the Student Discount card. A discount of two cents on gas and five cents on oil, and a discount on parts and labor will be offered.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Bids have been opened for the 1970-1971 Student Directory. For information contact the Student Senate.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Elections of officers for the 1970-1971 academic year will take place at the Thursday night meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta at 7:30 in rooms 207 and 208 of the Student Center. Bob Marten, a speech and language therapist from St. Paul will speak.

INTER DORM COUNCIL ELECTIONS APRIL 22

Voting Time 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Elections For
President, Vice President,
Treasurer and Secretary

SIGMA CHI SIGMA

The Sigma Chi Sigma will hold a banquet Thursday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lamplight.

SCIENCE BOWL COMING

On Thursday, April 23, the Chemistry Club will again sponsor the annual "Science Bowl." This is a contest of "wits" between the Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics and Physics Clubs. Questions, which are submitted by the university faculty, are in all basic studies areas. Besides these, areas of science and mathematics will be represented. Posters will give the time and place of the impending encounter.

Want Ads

Want ads cost only 50 cents for the first 20 words and two cents for each additional word. Ads must be in the VOICE office above the Student Center Ballroom by 8 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication, and paid for in advance. Name and phone number of person placing ad MUST be included.

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Peace Corp director to speak here

Gino Bauman, Director of Peace Corps Activities in Bolivia, will be the featured speaker at a convocation scheduled at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, in Room 250, Agriculture-Science Hall.

Mr. Bauman was born and educated in Bern, Switzerland. He has worked as a volunteer in rural development in Algeria, in a community action program in the ghettos of Pittsburg, and during the past four years has been working in community development in the countries of Peru and Bolivia.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

What has your student Senator been doing? Student Senator Randy Nilsestuen, Freshman class president and recently elected Student Senate treasurer for the 1970-1971 year, will answer questions from the campus news media. All concerned students are invited to attend April 23 at 1 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center.

TRI BETA

Tri Beta will hold a convention at Rodli Commons in the south meeting rooms on Saturday, April 25. Tri Beta is an honorary biology fraternity, which during the year sponsors biological research. Research papers will be given in the morning by students.

Lack of activities causes inactivity

The apparent inactivity on weekends at WSU-RF has caused concern with some students and faculty.

Dr. William Abbott, music department, said, "If we don't want WSU-RF to be a 'suitcase' college, then there has to be some activities provided on weekends for students." He added, "Lately, excluding athletics, there has only been a few concerts and a little of the Deep End, which isn't very much."

A study was made of the problem. Statistics were compiled on activities offered on the weekends as compared to weekdays. Out of approximately 195 activities over a one year period, it was found that the majority of them were conducted during the week.

Abbott said, "Only the students can solve this problem. All the faculty can do is give support."

"The problem has been referred to the Student Senate for further investigation," said Abbott.



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