

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

May 6, 1970

Mr. Rod Nilsestuen
President
The Student Senate
Wisconsin State University
River Falls, Wisconsin 54022

Dear Rod:

Once again I am proud of the conduct of students at this University and of their continued concern with problems that are troubling all of us.

Reports of your meeting yesterday indicate a determination to make student opinion heard and to protect the right of all to voice their convictions and beliefs and their freedom to resolve their own courses of action.

While I cannot endorse a strike, since I, too, believe that students who wish to attend classes have that right and since it is illegal for employees of the state to strike, I sympathize with your desire for peace and share your concern that a common effort be made toward resolving the many difficult questions facing our nation and the world.

I believe your action is in keeping with our tradition of free expression of opinion in a peaceful manner and I congratulate you on the orderly and constructive way you and members of the student body have taken to express your sentiments.

Cordially,
George R. Field
President

Strike may continue

by Don Oakland

The six students who went to Washington D.C. plus two faculty members and several other students met Sunday night to discuss how to continue the strike.

The Faculty Senate in what was termed "an amazing move" will hold a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. to discuss the strike. The meeting Sunday was partially to decide on strategy and how to present it to Faculty Senate at its meeting.

The Sunday meeting came up with no definite proposals but did discuss many ideas. A rough proposal on how the strike could be continued was offered by Senator Tom Gavin.

This proposal was to be discussed this morning by faculty and Student Senators to draft a formal proposal to be submitted to Faculty Senate.

Gavin's proposal is much like the Macalester College strike statement of procedure. Gavin's proposal hopefully leaves enough options so that student and faculty rights wouldn't be violated.

Gavin's proposal states that the student has the option to continue or terminate classes. If he terminates he has the option to take the grade he has received so far in that class, or take an incomplete. The terms of the incomplete would be decided between student and teacher.

Also in Gavin's proposal there is a provision for a student faculty committee that would arbitrate student complaints against faculty who the student feels was unfair.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM DISCUSSED

One of the principal areas of debate at the Sunday meeting was in the area of academic freedom and its definition.

Senator Rich Souigny took the position that students should be allowed to get out of the class structure and follow their own pursuits.

Don Charpentier, psychology professor, argued that in some classes the instructor feels it is his duty as an instructor of that particular discipline to see that the student receives instruction the last two weeks of the quarter in order to complete the course. It is a question of professional integrity, Charpentier said.

Souigny disagreed. He felt a commitment had to be made, a commitment to the kind of world the student will go into. The present structure does not allow a person to be educated to change this.

Another argument along Souigny's lines was made by Rolf Derikertz. He stated that the present system hasn't worked and a new one should be tried for two weeks.

Derikertz continued by saying it is more important to learn about dealing with human beings than it is to learn about using a slide rule for two weeks.

Dr. Douglas Davis, speech department, replied that what one might learn on the slide rule in two weeks may solve the slum problem in America.

Souigny brought up the problem graduating students face who have to take a particular course which is only taught by one specific professor. In a clash of political views or personality come in, and the teacher fails the student, the student can't graduate.

Charpentier said that that is a violation of professional ethics and had little to do with the present question of academic freedom.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Senate President Rodney Nilsestuen called for an end to the discussion. He stated it was time to decide on a workable proposal on what to do Monday.

Davis, as he stated at the outset of the meeting, said that he and Charpentier came to the meeting for concrete ideas to present to Faculty Senate.

Nilsestuen felt there was a way to compromise. He suggested a plan which would enable students who want to remain on strike the opportunity to receive credit for their class requirements.

COMMENT ON ARGUMENTS

The general theme of the proposed strike would be to make involvement optional, with no reprisals against students, striking or not. The purpose of the strike being to continue the dialogue between students and the rest of society.

Senators present were frustrated by the fact that, if a strike were called, students might leave the campus in mass. To force students to participate in a strike would be violating their rights.

Another frustration was that neither Davison or Charpentier could give the Senators any indication as to how the Faculty Senate would vote on any proposed draft.

CHARPENTIER'S PROPOSAL

Keeping these things in mind Senators heard two proposals presented by Charpentier.

Charpentier termed one proposal soft the other hard.

The hard proposal read much like Gavin's proposal. It stated that through joint discussion between the instructor and the student a decision would be made whether the student wants to strike or continue with a course.

Continued on page 9.

Faculty meets on RF strike

by Don Oakland

About 150 WSU-RF faculty members held a faculty committee of the whole to discuss the student strike here. The committee, after an hour and a half discussion, made three motions.

The motions, explained Dr. Nicholas Karolides, Faculty Senate secretary, are not binding but merely legislative preparation for the Faculty Senate's final binding vote.

The main motion drafted originally by English instructor James Lenfestey, then modified by Prof. William Abbott of the music department, stated that two days be set aside for discussion of foreign and domestic issues. It also stated that the dismissal of classes by faculty be supported by the faculty, and that no reprisals for the dismissal he made retroactively or in the future.

The days to be set aside are Wednesday, May 13 and Tuesday, May 19.

ELEFSON'S RESOLUTION

Dr. Vern Elefson, professor of agriculture-economics, proposed a resolution condemning professors who penalized striking students by giving tests and quizzes.

The resolution was adopted with several changes.

BECK'S MOTION

Robert Beck, associate professor of English, drafted a motion which stated that the faculty present commended the students of RF for "their civilized conduct" during the strike.

It continued that "We (faculty) are proud of their lack of violence; we are proud of the seriousness with which they have conducted their meetings and discussions; we are proud of the civil tolerance of the students to each other, striking or non-striking, and to the faculty and staff."

The motion was accepted, then at President George Field's request the faculty applauded the students.

DEBATE ON MOTIONS

The debate on the three motions carried between the issues they represented the the parliamentary process that was required before the motions could be voted on.

Karolides explained at the outset of the meeting why any vote on any motion could not be held binding. The Faculty Senate constitution states that a meeting of this sort had to be requested seven days in advance.

He also said that there was no provision in the constitution for an emergency meeting.

He said, however, that the faculty present could call a committee of the whole which would have no binding voting power. Any motion coming out of the committee would be considered directives to the Faculty Senate, to be voted on.

After 40 minutes of faculty discussion, Prof. John Oostendorp, of the speech department, proposed a motion allowing students to enter into the discussions of the faculty meeting. The motion was accepted without debate.

Lenfestey addressed the group giving background as to why the meeting should take place. He said, "it would be irresponsible not to debate the questions" facing us, "among the students."

Lenfestey then proposed his motion that the University should dismiss all activity for two days to discuss the foreign domestic affairs of this country. He stressed the fact that this should be an institutional discussion, that all sides could be heard.

Lenfestey gave as an example St. Norbert College which had a day such as he

invisioned. He said all sides were heard; there were ROTC films and there were anti war films.

Jerry Sines, associate professor of education, said that Lenfestey's motion violated the rights of students who wanted the traditional education. He termed Lenfestey's motion as "a cheap power play."

Abbott supported the intent of Lenfestey's motion saying it would aid in the continuation of concern about the problems.

Several faculty supported the idea of having such a discussion on the weekend. This, however, was countered by the "suitcase college" problem facing this University. A motion was made to have the discussion on weekends, but was defeated.

Lenfestey returned to the microphone. He said that classes were suspended for Homecoming and Inaugurations, why not for this? He asked Field the reason classes could be suspended for events like that.

Field didn't know the answer.

Lenfestey gave example of Dartmouth College closing and the reason the president closed it.

The president of Dartmouth said he closed classes for one week so the "institution and the community could come together."

The president felt that the week would be education in the most deepest form and that students would be "better educated by the end of the week."

Lenfestey said the president could only find one other time Dartmouth classes were let out early--May 24, 1776.

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice-president, made an amendment to Lenfestey's motion which stated there would be two days of emphasis, but student participation should be at the discretion of the teacher.

The amendment was accepted then eliminated when Abbott proposed a substitute motion to Lenfestey's motion. Abbott's motion was accepted.

Rolf Derikertz, a student, commented to the faculty on their actions so far in the meeting. He said the parliamentary procedure the faculty were using wasn't getting them any farther.

He asked faculty "What are you going to do to really help us?"

As for the legality of the faculty president on the suspension of classes he said air controllers and postal workers had illegal strikes.

"Have you the guts," he asked.

Abbott's motion came to the floor for a vote amidst confusion by the faculty as to what they are voting on.

Lenfestey just prior to the vote objected to the vote saying, "What is the hurry?" Lenfestey wanted more discussion on the matters before the committee.

However the vote came and was accepted.

Elefson then read his resolution to the group. The resolution met with criticism from Abbott.

Abbott contended the document was biased.

Curtiss Larson, associate professor of physics, amended the resolution by deleting one paragraph and one phrase. He said the document in its original form tended to polarize.

The motion was accepted with Larson's amendments.

The meeting adjourned at roughly 2:30 p.m.

(See strike pictures, pp. 6-7.)

Foreign film review

The Filtering Consciousness

by Eugene D'Orsogna

Although this is totally arbitrary and will not hold water with true film historians, the period I consider the golden age of the sound film runs from 1930 through 1948. The era of my preference is heralded in by Milestone's *All Quiet On the Western Front* and ends with John Huston's *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*. Within these structures, I break the period down as follows. There is a steady increase from 1930 to 1940 in technical advances and material available. The level of acting talent began at phenomenal heights and remained there until 1940. These were the priceless days of directors like James Whale, Frank Capra and, after 1936, Alfred Hitchcock. Universal Studios produced their great horror cycle; every one from *Frankenstein to Dracula's Daughter* an atmospheric, intelligent foray into fantasy. This was the time of great comedy: Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields; people the likes of whom we sorely need on movie screens today. This was the time of great, sensitive actors; Emil Jannings, the Barrymores, Spencer Tracy, Wallace Beery, Greta Garbo.

This period culminated with a fevered pitch, represented by the emergence of John Huston from script-writer to director. His first picture, *The Maltese Falcon*, starred, in the same picture, Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet. However, this picture looked forward onto the relatively fallow period of the forties.

Laurel and Hardy were grinding out inferior, unfunny, hack-work. The Marx Brothers hadn't made a good picture since 1936, W.C. Fields would be inactive by 1941 and dead in 1945. Whale vanished; Capre went sentimental; Hitchcock slid along until the 50's; Wallace Berry was being wasted in B-westerns. Before an overall slump in 1942, leaning towards a spate of war propaganda films, Orson Wells, in 1941, left radio for the screen. *Citizen Kane* was the result.

Viewing Wells' career in retrospect, he actually hasn't done much in the way of solid cinematic efforts. He made one great picture (*The Magnificent Ambersons*), one impressive picture (*Kane*), one good acting lead (*Jane Eyre*), and a "whole bunch" of self-indulgent junk (*Lady from Shanghai*, *Touch of Evil*, *I'll Never Forget What's 'isname*, etc., etc.). However, I think his reputation is secure with *Citizen Kane*.

Probably the major reason for the significance of *Citizen Kane* can be found in the method of presentation. Wells eschews the linear story line for a technique most readily observable in Joseph Conrad's *Victory*. The details, after the

breathless "newsreel" resume at the beginning, unfold through the eyes of a number of Kane's intimate acquaintances; we see both good and bad. This in itself is not a new technique, even though, at the time, Wells was lauded for having opened up new horizons of the motion picture. It was D.W. Griffith who said, not without a touch of bitterness, that Wells had merely re-discovered techniques that he, Griffith, had pioneered as early as 1912.

I am inclined to believe what Griffith states. The montage of events system, which I discussed above was new with Griffith's *Birth of a Nation* and already old hat by 1921 when he used the same "I Remember--" style in *Orphans of the Storm*. The travelling camera-eye that had audiences agasp in 1941 was used in Griffith's *Intolerance* (1916) and, in a fashion much closer to Kane's, in F.W. Murnau's silent film *The Last Laugh* in 1921. The highly touted angle shots, catching the actors from a child's eye view thereby distorting them and causing them to look grotesque, goes back to Griffith's earliest cinematic efforts, like

Musketeers of Pig Alley in 1909.

The reason audiences in 1941 were so amazed by the technical hi-jinx Wells performed seems evident now. From the advent of sound pictures in 1928, the industry concerned itself almost totally with audiology and telling a story that had lots of words in it. Wells was only an intelligent man at the right place at the right time.

New or not, Wells does put on an impressive show of technical know-how! He also, unfortunately, stuck too close to the Mercury Theatre's radio format in telling his story. What is an engrossing, sarcastic talk too often bogged down in stagey, static dialog sequences that frankly bored me.

There are compensations, though. Wells' sense of irony left me with a chill as "rosebud" went up in smoke. Also, he deserves applause for bringing Agnes Moorehead, Joseph Cotten and Everett Sloanes to the screen.

From *Kane* onward, Wells became more sloppy and self-indulgent in his film-making. When one thinks, however, that *Citizen Kane* and the *Magnificent Ambersons* are to his credit, he can be forgiven.

Recital Sunday

Three WSU-RF seniors will be presented in a vocal recital on Sunday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Debbie Poling, mezzo soprano, from River Falls, will perform a cycle of songs entitled *The Confession Stone* (Songs of Mary) by Robert Fleming.

Marti Richardson, mezzo soprano, also from River Falls, will sing a cycle of four songs by Jean Berger and a group of Mahler selections.

Robert Kopecky, tenor from Wabeno, Wis., will present various selections by Handel, Head, Faure, and Finney.

All School Canoe Trip

Down The St. Croix

May 15, 16

Sign up in the Directors Office

Deposit Required

FOX'S ACE HARDWARE

20% To 40%

SAVINGS ON OVER 700 BEAUTY AIDS & HEALTH ITEMS

FEATURING

A NEW LINE OF SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

216 South Main St.
River Falls

PROTECT YOUR INSURABILITY!

\$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE NOW FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AT LOW PREMIUMS

A special optional feature enables you to add \$10,000 more insurance on eight different occasions between age 24 and 40. Your insurance can grow in value as your responsibilities increase. Advance options are provided to make male insureds upon marriage, or the birth of his child for 60 days following such event in lieu of the next stated option date.

As Low As \$50.00 A Year

Bruce Foster Is The Man To See



BRUCE FOSTER
521 South Main
425-7419

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Springfield, Massachusetts, Incorporated 1851

Pizza

All 12 Kinds of Pizza



Call In For Carry-Outs or Delivery

Open 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Daily
Fri. - Sat. Till 2 a.m.
Sun. Till Midnight

DIAL 425-6358

Alex's Pizza

124 North Main St., River Falls

Let's Go Live In Another World with **WICKER** the New Storybook Fragrance

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Wicker Cologne . . .

2.50 and 4.00

Wicker Spray Cologne . . .

2.75 and 4.50

Wicker comes in all kinds of other lovely ways—everything, truly everything you will need to go live in this otherworld of Wicker.

FREEMAN DRUG

104 So. Main St.
425-2255

24 HOUR SERVICE

Medical Clinic
425-5019



Amphitheatre referendum accepted

by Don Oakland

The amphitheater referendum was accepted by Senate, and a motion to increase

fees \$1 for a maximum of five quarters was passed.

Discussion on the referendum was not

'American Indian' topic of conference

by Marilyn Moravec

"The American Indian: Rights and Opportunities" will be the topic of a two day conference June 19-20 during the summer school session at River Falls.

In order to focus on the legal rights of the Indian and how the Indian can better his place in society, the conference will operate through workshops headed by experts in different aspects of Indian problems.

Heading the small group session on current Indian educational practices are Will Antiell, director of Indian Education in the Minnesota Department of Education, and Edwin Embertson, director of Indian Education in the Wisconsin Department of Education. Rose Christianson of the Upper Mid-West Regional Educational Laboratory will lead the workshop dealing with educational innovations in Indian education. The panel on Indian legal rights will be chaired by the executive secretary of Wisconsin Judicare, Joseph

Preloznik. Judicare is a legal aid organization.

Discussing the welfare programs available to the Indian will be Veda Stone of the Wisconsin Department of Social Services. Current policies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will be disclosed by Elliot Chappelle, chief recruiter of teachers of this bureau.

Those attending these sessions will be able to go to a maximum of four during the two days. The workshops will be repeated a number of times so that a choice between them will be available.

Educators, clergymen, social workers; probation officers, juvenile court authorities, law enforcement officers, community leaders and Indians have been asked to attend the conference.

A product of the University Human Relations Committee, the series of workshops has been partially financed by a grant from the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

long or heated. Dr. Wilbur Sperling, alumni office, presented the Foundation Committee's case and answered Senators' questions.

Sperling said only Senate can okay \$1 increase in fees.

After brief questioning by Senators John Cerrito and Joe Koutney and Senate treasurer Tom Gavin moved the \$1 increase.

It was passed with only two no votes by Senators Susan Wolf and Cerrito.

NO TEACHER EVALUATION THIS QUARTER

Gavin, chairman of the teacher Evaluation, said that there will be no teacher evaluation taken this quarter.

He said there haven't been enough student volunteers to do the work. He said that because of the budgeting that he will be doing this month he would not be able to run it.

Gavin said that the program did accomplish one of its goals this quarter. The teacher evaluation question has been analyzed.

TEKE CONSTITUTION STILL UNRESOLVED

The TEKE constitution was not approved by Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) it was reported at the meeting.

TEKE representatives brought their constitution back to Senate for re-approval because of changes. One change they mentioned was they have deleted the

part which states the TEKE constitution must be passed by IFC before TEKE is an official organization.

The rest of the changes according to the representatives are minor editorial changes.

The matter was tabled to the constitution committee as required by Senate constitution.

Cerrito said of IFC's action, "It's obvious IFC doesn't want another fraternity on campus."

Cerrito said in his opinion being approved by IFC doesn't "make a damn bit of difference."

Senator Steve Barrett said he talked with IFC president Bud Brown, and Brown told him there were no sufficient reasons for IFC not approving the Constitution.

SENATE SUPPORTS STRIKE

Senate went on record supporting the strike this week. The motion thanked the students for a peaceful demonstration and said Senate supported its purpose. The motion was passed with two no votes from Bill Rasmussen and Barrett.

HOUSING

Randy Nilsestuen, chairman of the Senate Housing Committee reported that the housing survey is being taken. About 13 students are working on it, he said.

Concerning dorm living Nilsestuen said that his committee has been talking with administrators on the subject of dorm rules.

Some of the results of the discussions: The committee felt there should be more student input in the selection of Resident Assistants.

They said a student can re-arrange his room any way he likes as long as there is no damage done, and when the student leaves he agrees to return the room to normal.

The committee said televisions in the dorms are acceptable. The rules regulating the use of hot plates and other appliances of this sort are still in effect. Appliances such as these that come under fire codes and sanitary laws.

Within the near future this group will be studying the housing handbook point by point and then re-writing it to include the new decisions.

Chuck Barlow reported that River Falls has the highest difference between single and double room rates of all the state universities.

The difference here is \$207 whereas the norm is a \$120 per year difference. Barlow said there will be an attempt to bring the price closer to the norm.

In his administrative report Senate President Rodney Nilsestuen said he was pleased that out of the six students selected to go to Washington four were Senators.

Nilsestuen mentioned the city council is considering renting time in the all purpose arena rather than giving the school \$250,000.

ZPG to meet

Tuesday, May 12

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will meet Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Deep End, to discuss projects for this summer and next fall and to elect new officers.

ZPG was founded at WSU-RF soon after Dr. Kent Hall spoke here. Its goals are to voluntarily stabilize the U.S. population by 1970 and to stabilize the world population by 1980.

ZPG maintains that failure to do this will lead to disaster; perhaps in nuclear war, perhaps in having to share the same amount of material goods with more and more people. Or perhaps tension caused by excessive population will force government to enforce birth control.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.



The Pair Extraordinaire, nationally known performing duo, will appear at WSU-RF at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, in Karges gym.

The concert is being handled jointly by the Afro-American students and University Activities Board. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased from any Afro-American student.

Editorial Comment

Please note:

All letters to the editor and guest editorials must be signed. Arrangements may be made with the editor if the author of a guest editorial does not wish to have his name appear in print.

Handling of arena info questioned

The handling of information on the proposed multi-purpose arena leaves much to be desired. The student body is neither being asked nor told, but being whispered to by the administration and a handful of students (Student Senators), about a project which it is assumed "will be an asset to the institution." Personal and departmental interests have been emphasized rather than the welfare of the students.

There is no doubt that a deliberate attempt has been made to conceal the facts about the project. Little information has been made available to students who may have to pay for it. The president insists there will not be a referendum. How can one justify an additional \$4 per quarter, per student, for another thirty years without a referendum?

Furthermore, should students be made to pay for a departmental extension? No. The students are not providing the \$5.5 million dollars for the proposed Fine Arts Building. Why should students finance an extension project of the physical education department? The project which will include classrooms and instructional material should be a state sponsored and financed project like the Fine Arts Building. Mr. President, this is an arm-twisting tactic to get from students funds that the state refuses to provide because an extension of the physical education department at River Falls is of low priority.

At the inception of plans, the city had agreed to become a partner by providing \$200,000 in cash. However, the city is reported reconsidering its commitment and may opt for a lease contract. This implies that students may have to bear the entire cost which should exceed a million dollars with interest. (The projected \$4 increase on activity fees may be \$6 per student, per quarter.)

The president would like one to believe no attempt has been made at concealment of the facts because a handful of students have been involved in the planning. On the other hand, the Student Senate thinks it would "take time to educate students on the many details of the project." Tom Gavin, the new Senate president, believes Senators are in a better position of "understanding the details" and presumably make recommendations. Should the Student Senate and/or the president have the right to commit students financially without any consultation?

This writer has noted the deceptive set-up of the student-faculty committees. Field indicates that his decision "will be in the interest of the institution," not withstanding the recommendations of the student-faculty University Planning Committee. If students can not have any legitimate voice on issues that concern them, particularly their pocketbooks, what is the purpose of any student-faculty committee?

It is unfair and very high-handed of the president and a handful of students to commit the student body to a million dollar debt without information on what they are buying. There is more high-handedness involved here because students should not finance an extension of any departmental facility. President Field, Student Senate, you have failed in your responsibilities to the student body. Students, watch out, you are being shanghaied.

J.O.O.

What did striking prove?

Strikers, just what have you accomplished this past week? Will the war stop, just because the college students decide to waste their tuition? Will Nixon give new demonstrations any more thought than he has given previous ones? Nixon has been hardened by previous demonstrations to the point where one more demonstration makes little difference.

History has shown that unrestrained emotion, the type exemplified Tuesday, May 5, has unpredictable results; often opposite the original intent. Why else except for unrestrained emotion on both sides are four Kent students dead today?

In the fight for peace we must chose the course of action most apt to succeed. Man is more likely to find a solution by increasing, not decreasing, his knowledge. By attending classes he better understands how society operates. He can more effectively change society by working with in the system rather than by engaging in unsuccessful clashes on the outside.

Yes, send the delegation to Washington; write letters demanding the war end immediately and that the defense budget be cut; explain to your parents, relatives and their friends that the war must stop. Hold a memorial for the murdered students at Kent. But don't go around scaring or annoying the townspeople.

Striking not only broadens the generation gap, but it has, on our campus, divided our students into attenders and strikers.

In a sense the strikers are playing right into Nixon's hands. The strikers and the demonstrators are frightening the silent majority into yielding their rights and into paying exorbitant taxes for more "security," and the law and order that Nixon promises. The strikers provide more opportunity for the President to blame the ills of the county on them. Why are the college students offering themselves to Nixon as a scapegoat?

The problems of this nation will not be solved by further polarization. They will not be solved until the nation acts as a unit to solve them.

K.K.

Feedback

Letters to the editor must be signed and limited to 300 words to insure space for all to express their views. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters must be submitted to the STUDENT VOICE on the Thursday night prior to publication.

Writer says 'We have no rights'

To the Editor:

It is apparent after the recent American Legion convention, the inability to obtain a permit for a rock festival to entertain students while our facilities were being used and the threats of expulsion to anyone involved in such a festival, that we as university members have no rights here. After the events of that weekend it is also evident that we have no rights in River Falls. By living here we are entitled to the same rights as anyone else, certainly those given visiting Legionnaires.

The police "detainment in jail" of Richard Souigny for refusing to move his parked car from a street when there was no legal parade permit (Wisconsin does not issue parade permits for state high-

ways--Main Street is Highway 35) is a prime example of "selective enforcement of the law." That day it was brought to the attention of a River Falls policeman that Legionnaires were parked in yellow zones near the Student Center, and South Hall. After seeing these violations he deliberately refused to tag these cars. Besides parking wherever they desire it is apparent that Legionnaires have the right to disturb the peace by shooting off blanks on Main Street, by using vehicles with improper exhaust muffling devices (many without license plates), the right to pollute the streets with horse droppings, shell casings, etc., and to steal private property at will as they did with flags waved by University students. It's obvious police came to the parade with the intent of demonstrating the "strong arm of the law" only when applicable to University students.

From these experiences it's evident we have no rights in the University or River Falls community. To bring about change we must press for our constitutional rights; we must not only pressure leaders for "honest dialogue, but resist the injustice, harassment, selective enforcement and "police state" tactics of local authorities.

Craig B. Milligan

VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is not meant to be a public relations organ for the University. The VOICE will be mailed only on request. It is written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials or opinion columns are not necessarily those of the student body, the University or the entire VOICE staff.

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 27

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Editor
Judy Heise

Managing Editor
Don Oakland

Feature Editor
Marilyn Maravec

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

Special summer sessions offered

by Marilyn Moravec

Special workshops being offered during the summer session at WSU-River Falls include study in education, physical education, agriculture and animal science. One course in each of the fields of geography, speech and sociology are also on the summer curriculum.

Urging students to reserve a place in the workshops in advance to registering for the class, Dr. L. Gordon Stone, Dean of the Summer Session and Extension, said the workshops have a capacity of 20 to 50 students depending on the type of course. He advised that students for the special classes either write or telephone to reserve their places, although they must still register in addition to this. Making a reservation should assure the student of getting into the workshop.

"After directing the summer session for 23 years, I expect a better enrollment than ever in the workshops since they have been carefully designed to meet the desires and needs of the students," Stone remarked.

For teachers and administrators, six education workshops are scheduled for the summer session. Undergraduate courses include a corrective workshop in the area of elementary social science and a workshop to provide experience in lettering, layout, mounting material, photography and the use of bulletin and flannel boards.

A third undergraduate workshop combines the annual Foundation Alumni tour to Spain, Portugal, Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland, with course work. The cost is \$836 from New York in addition to fees for six undergraduate credits.

Graduate level courses in education include a workshop examining current issues and innovations in elementary school administration and organization. A second workshop for graduates emphasizes problems and curriculum innovations characteristic of secondary school administrators.

Both undergraduates and graduates may take an education workshop in family life and sex instruction.

Physical education workshops will feature tumbling, basketball and volleyball coaching, a coaching clinic, sailing and small craft, and modern dance, all on the undergraduate level.

Departments with only one offering during the summer session include geography with a workshop on geography teaching techniques on the elementary and secondary levels. A safety education workshop

will concentrate on the latest methods of transporting pupils and is for supervisors, administrators, drivers and mechanics. A listening workshop in speech is designed

for elementary and secondary teachers and will emphasize the relation of listening to communication and education. An attempt to look at violence in a sociological frame

of reference will be the objective of a sociology workshop on conflict and violence.

High school agriculture and science teachers will participate in special sessions of study sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Organic chemistry, weed science, microbiology and animal diseases are the subjects of examination in these institutes.

Animal science workshops will include a concentrated five-day course which deals with the light horse. A 10-day course will provide instruction in riding horses through observation, application and demonstration. The art of shoeing horses will also be taught by a series of progressive lessons. A fourth workshop in animal science is a concentrated 10-day student course of equitation or refinement of techniques in riding position and control.

Concluding the list of summer workshops is a course for elementary and industrial education teachers and supervisors. Industrial experiences and concepts in the elementary school will be stressed.

Why Blacks don't come back to River City

by Jube Ola Ogisi

Time was when the only Black students on WSU-RF were foreign students. Time was also when the recruitment of Black American students was a problem. Today, however, the problem is to keep the few Blacks that are here here.

"The community is small . . . and there are no Blacks to identify with" is the reply Joyce Richards gave for not returning next year. She is one of the seven or more Black students who have indicated they may not come back. Reports from the registrar's office indicate the withdrawals are not prompted by academic problems.

Dr. Leland Jensen, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, indicated that "a community of almost 100 per cent Whites may seem threatening" to them. The problem of adjustment seems more serious for those from the large cities. However, the Black students from St. Paul, most of whom commute, "have sort of solved their social problems in their minds."

The most peculiar aspect of the present exodus is that the students are all women. Like Miss Richards, they all voice their "isolation and misplacement" in a "community that is not ready for Blacks." "There is too much tension here," Denise Chamblee said. She indicated that although some instructors and students seem considerate and aware "of the Black point of view . . . it is impossible to trust any Whites."

For Brenda Thomas, "people make you feel as if you are unwanted." She said people stare and pay un-necessary attention and "take all Blacks as a group." Glenda Jordan insists "Whites put on a front" and that the atmosphere is "com-

pletely unnatural for a Black." Also, the students indicated their disgust with "acting white in order to be completely accepted."

Underlying the students' disgust with every discrimination, is that "this place is dead - socially." Added to the social deadness of River Falls is that there are at the moment 2.5 Black women to every Black man.

LAC, a sounding board

"It's a place for the people to do something, a sounding board," was the way Larry Minth described the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) of which he is chairman. Minth feels that the most active function of LAC is sponsoring Free Spirit Forums.

Minth said students "are finding more than just an education." He said that they realize they are still citizens and have a right to know what is going on. Minth feels that by featuring controversial speakers students will get varied opinions on issues.

LAC first became a sub-committee of the Student Senate in 1965 when its purpose was to investigate bills pending in the state legislature. The investigation done by LAC would be used by River Falls delegates at United Council meetings.

According to Minth LAC activities have now expanded. Vicki Martell, new Sen-

ate liaison to LAC, "will handle any problems on campus that students want us to."

During its first year in action LAC formed a committee to look into the Vietnam problem. In 1966 LAC, through United Council, tried to get a Board of Regents ruling changed. This ruling said that universities could not build apartments for married couples. This ruling still stands.

That same year LAC investigated the possibility of hiring a lawyer for students. LAC also wanted to investigate dismissal of students from campus jobs because of associations with campus organizations.

Last year LAC sponsored a dance to raise money for relief in Biafra. This year they gave the impetus for a Zero Population Growth organization on campus and also helped to bring Dave Dellinger, a member of the Chicago Seven, here to speak.



Sol Le Witt posed during a TV interview for Stout State University Wednesday here. Le Witt drew the plan for the mural in progress in the Chalmer Davee Library. His works were on display in the University Art Gallery last week.

Cherchez La Caupable, created to raise hell!

by Karen Kleibacker

"We in Cherchez were out to raise hell with the administration, particularly Dean Knaak and Dean Rosenberg, to expose campus and national problems and to get the apathical student involved," explained Bill Paterek of the Cherchez La Caupable's members.

Ward Winston, Marge Bow and Paterek discussed Cherchez's activities last Tuesday. Cherchez, which means "Seek the Culprit," was active during the 1965-66 year. It was as much an anti-organization as any organization can be and still exist. Members wore sweatshirts with IBC (shaped like ABC is shaped on television) encribed on them.

Cherchez criticized administrators who annoyed them. Miss Knaak and Rosenberg were their main targets. The Cherchez members were critical of Miss Knaak's housing policy. They felt she seemed to believe everything that was immoral happened to freshmen between 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekdays, and between 12 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekends. According to Marge Bow, Miss Knaak frequently harassed women students.

Winton said that Cherchez attacked Rosenberg from personal dislike and because of his files. According to Cherchez he

kept a record of all students who had gotten out of line. Later these records hurt the students on a job recommendation. He was nicknamed the mouse, and mice pictures began to appear all over the campus. The mouse on the east wall of South Hall is an example. Cherchez members painted a big red mouse in the North Hall Auditorium and decorated Rosenberg's home with mice.

Because, according to Cherchez, the student paper was heavily censored several underground newspapers sprung up. Truvey was the paper published by Cherchez. It was primarily a political magazine containing articles that condemned women's housing policy, discussing all aspects of foreign and domestic problems. In criticizing the housing practices Cherchez attempted to stir the women to fight for their rights. Truvey came out about five times during the school year.

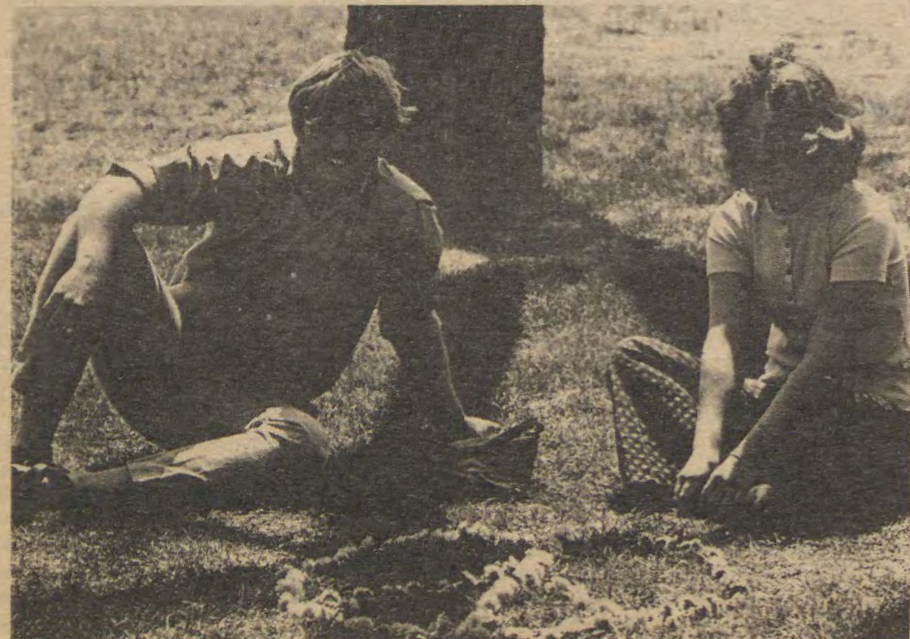
Besides Truvey other publications were popular that year, such as Ferrett, Prologue and Pickeroo. Club forming was the 'in thing' during the 1965-1966 school year. Many fad clubs were formed including Animal Club, Vegetable Club, Sun Bathers Club as well as Legislative Action Committee (LAC) were founded that year.



Striking students make posters to be used in the picket lines.

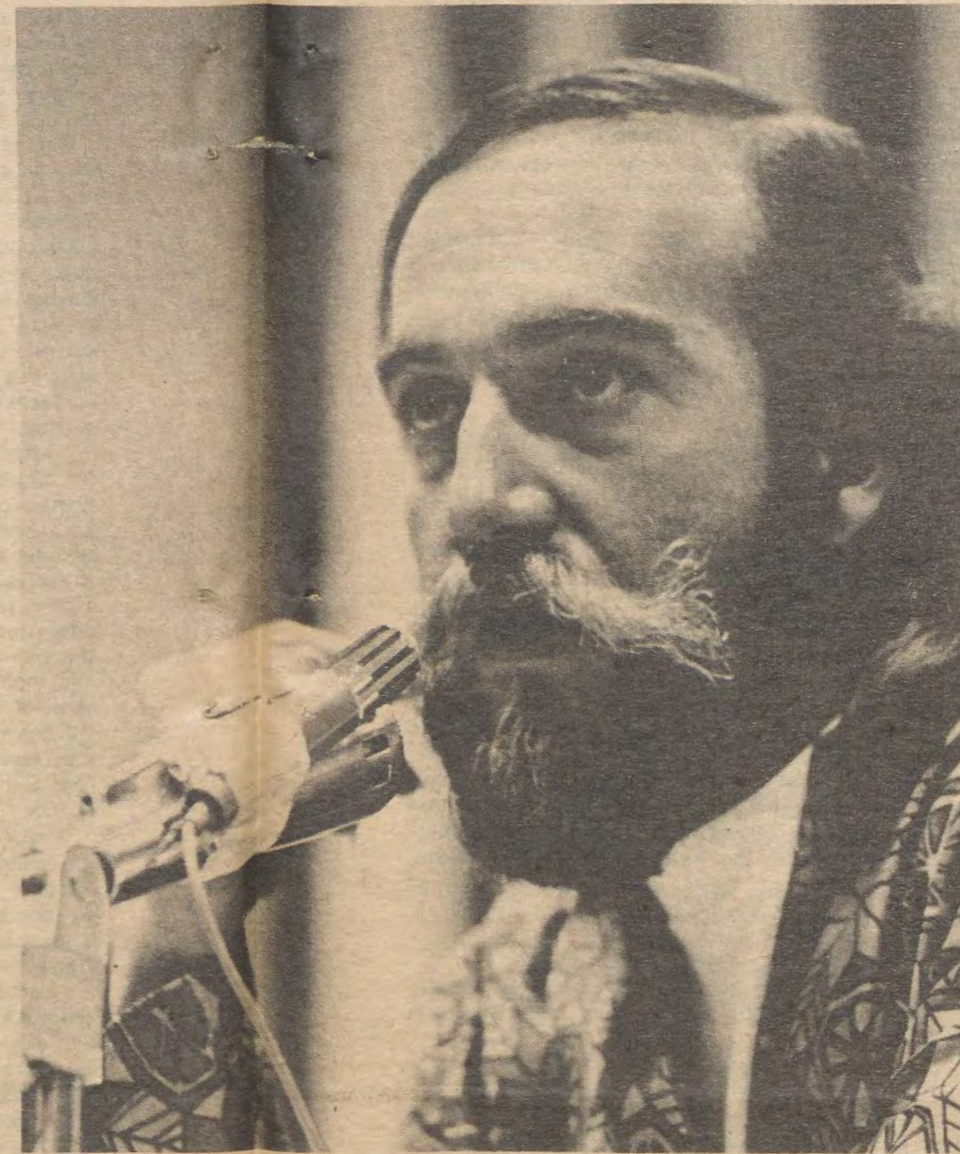


Students applaud Mulfred Sibley, a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. Sibley spoke at the strike rally Thursday.



Students sit in front of a peace symbol made of linked dandelions.

Students strike



Rich Souligny speaks at one of Wednesday's rallies prior to leaving for Washington with the five other delegates.



Students in the crowd Tuesday gave money to send six delegates to Washington, D.C.



A striker passes out literature to passing motorists during the WSU-RF strike Wednesday.

RF keys to WSUC meets

OFF THE CUFF

by Pete Holmlund

CONFERENCE ATHLETICS IMPROVING

The caliber of athletics in the Wisconsin State University Conference has risen considerably in the past few years. Conference teams are having better than average success with Big Ten and other big school competition, at the varsity level. An excellent example of this has to be last week's doubleheader split between the Oshkosh Titans and the University of Wisconsin. Oshkosh, the top team in the WSUC, dropped the first game to the Badgers, but bounced back to take an 8-4 victory in the nightcap. Wisconsin is presently in third place in the Big Ten baseball race.

Here in River City, two Falcon sport teams have seen action against big time competition. The hockey squad took a pair from Notre Dame in 1968, last year downed the Air Force Academy twice, and won the Colorado-Big Eight Invitational this year. Wrestling coach Byron James has filled his wrestling teams schedule with such nationally prominent teams as



Paul Rozak

Iowa, West Point, Wayne State and the University of Omaha. The Falcon grapplers lost to both Iowa and West Point by small margins and ended a highly successful season by placing 12th in the national meet.

Kenny Flouro, the winningest wrestler in this school's mat history, will be the head wrestling and assistant football coach at Ladysmith high school next year. Flouro finished his four years at RF with an outstanding 81-12-3 record.

Head swimming and tennis coach Mike Davis, will not be around next year. Davis will take a year's leave of absence to finish up work on his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

The Milwaukee Brewers have got a dandy in Danny Walton, but should take a hint from the Bucks, who flipped a coin for big lew and then traded for Oscar Robertson.

A lot of people were pleasantly surprised in the Conference Relays, when the Falcons trio of Joe Rozak, Dan DeGross and Randy Cudd, won the triple jump. This is the first year that River Falls has entered anyone in this event.

Assistant baseball coach, Dick Propson's junior varsity won their first ballgame Thursday, as they beat Barron Community Extension 8-0. Propson, a sophomore, is a pitcher in the Chicago White Sox minor league farm chain, during the summer months.

Fred Fink, the leading scorer on last year's Falcon freshman basketball team, was a reserve letterman for Carroll College this past winter.

Named to the NAIA District 14 all star wrestling squad, was senior Craig Swenson from River Falls. Before being named to the Wisconsin all-college team, Swenson captured the WSU-Conference championship in the 134 pound weight class.

A great team effort is the only way to describe the New York Knicks first NBA championship. The Knicks played as a unit, while the Lakers were five separate individuals on the floor.

Coach Warren Kinzel has a number of outstanding freshmen forming the nucleus of his track squad this year. Paul Rozak, freshman from Weyerhauser, is the Falcons top threat in the 880, with a 2:00.0 timing. Rozak was also the number two man last fall on the cross country team.

Rumor has it that the River Falls campus will be getting six new grasstennis courts behind the lab school next year. Net coach Mike Davis will be mighty happy.

Linksmen point

for conference

River Falls placed second in a golf triangular held at Eau Claire Friday. Eau Claire won with a total of 389 strokes, followed by the Falcons' 407 and Bethel's 424. Pacing the Falcons was sophomore Steve Babbitt with rounds of 40-37. Babbitts 77 tied for second place individual honors in the meet.

Joe Ganske carded rounds of 41-39 for an 80, Gregg Soli had scores of 39-41 for an 80, while Scott Sorenson came in with an 84 and Larson of River Falls shot an 86.

Saturday the Falcon linksmen placed third behind Oshkosh and Stout at the Lake Shore Country Club in Oshkosh. The powerful Titans won the meet with 360 strokes, followed by the Blue Devils 343 and the Falcons 349. Scott Sorenson took medalist for coach Ben Bergsrud with a 78, Steve Babbitt was one stroke behind at 79, Dennis Malmer shot an 80 and Joe Ganski and Gregg Soli both carded 81's.

Tuesday the Falcons will be at Stout, and this weekend they'll be at the Green Lake Country Club for the conference meet. Coach Bergsrud doesn't see any team as an outright favorite, and said the meet should be a "rat race," as most of the teams are pretty equal.



Rich Sabaka

Tennis team

outclassed

by two foes

It was a tough week of tennis for coach Mike Davis and his Falcon netters, as they dropped both ends of a triangular meet at Eau Claire. River Falls was blanked 9-0 by the Whitewater Warhawks, and spanked 8-1 by the Eau Claire Blugolds.

Freshman Rich Sabaka picked up the only win for the Falcons, winning the number three singles (8-6, 6-1) against the Blugolds. "We played pretty good," commented coach Davis, "but we were outclassed and somewhat inconsistent."

This weekend the youthful net-men travel to Whitewater to participate in the WSU-conference meet. According to Davis, "Rich Sabaka is our best bet to get points in the conference meet." "A lot depends on the teams we draw and how strong they are." The Oshkosh Titans are the defending conference champs, and "should walk away with the meet," said Davis.

Monday the Falcons travel to Stout where they will be out to avenge an earlier 5-4 loss to the Blue Devils.

Carleton fells RF

for first dual loss;

Gwidt sets mark

The Falcon track team put in a heavy week of competition in preparation for the conference meet coming up Friday and Saturday at Stevens Point.

Monday at Ramer Field Carlton dealt the Falcons their first dual meet loss of the outdoor season 82-64. At Bemidji Friday, St. Cloud won a six team meet with 83 1/2 points followed by Moorhead with 68 1/2, Bemidji 54, River Falls 46 1/2, Superior 25 and North Dakota 22 1/2.

Bob Gwidt set a new school record in the discus at the Beaver Relays in Bemidji with a heave of 135'5 3/4" to take a second. Mike Ubbelohde, Randy Cudd, Joe Rozak and Gary Grey tied a school record in the 440 relay team, Grey won the 100 and 220 dashes as usual.

"Gary runs to win," his coach Warren Kinzel said after the meet. Gray and Kinzel are anticipating a head to head confrontation with Stan Druckery of LaCrosse, the defending champion in the 100 yard dash with a 9.8 clocking.

Kinzel said that Druckrey runs many events but he has been running the dashes lately, getting into top form for his meeting with the Falcons speedster. Kinzel felt that Grey would win. Grey was clocked at 9.7 by one watch Friday although winning in 10.0.

Carlton Stops String

Carlton took 11 of 17 events Monday to stop the Falcon dual meet string at four.

Grey took his usual two firsts in the 100 and 220 dashes.

River Falls also took firsts in the 440 intermediate hurdles with Stu Krueger hitting the tape ahead of the field; in the polo vault where Craig Swenson soared over the bar at the 13' mark; in the long jump where Dale Schraeder leaped 20'11" and Bob Gwidt threw the discus 134' 1 1/2".

Kinael said that LaCrosse should be a heavy favorite in the conference meet. The Indians took top honors in last year's meet held at Ramer Field with 73 points followed by Platteville with 58 and Oshkosh with 44. The Falcons came in with only one point last year but that one point was good enough to beat out Eau Claire.

He said that River Falls will be shooting for a fourth place finish, with many of the Falcon points hopefully coming from the swift legs of Gary Grey. Kinzel mentioned that Stu Krueger could place high in the hurdles and the 440 and mile relay teams should pick up some points. He was also optimistic about the chances of Joe Rozak in the 440 and Dan DeGross and Rozak in the triple jump.



Lee Born

RF delegates report violence in Wash.

by Don Oakland

"We were very angry, because we were gassed and we hadn't done anything," said Tom Gavin, one of the six students who were sent to Washington D.C. by WSU-RF students.

Gavin related the circumstances surrounding the gassing. He said there were a lot of students in and around Du Pont circle in Washington. Apparently something caused the police to push the students back towards George Washington University.

Gavin wouldn't say if police caused the trouble. He said he saw "several yuppies pick up bricks and boards." He said there was a minority of people looking for trouble.

The police then began to push the demonstrators back towards the college, he said. The students didn't want the police on the campus so they barricaded a street.

According to Gavin a Volkswagon was set aflame and firemen were called to extinguish the blaze.

Police removed the first barricade from the road. Meanwhile tear gas and pepper gas was being used extensively, he said.

Gavin cited an incident where police lobbed tear gas into the student center where students sought refuge.

Gavin also cited an example of police chasing demonstrators into a medical building. The medical personnel tried to protect them. According to Gavin several of the building personnel were hurt.

Gavin and the other delegates were forced back into the apartment like the other students. The tear gas was so thick that the windows of the apartment had to remain closed Gavin said.

Gavin said there were a lot of beatings near the White House. Gavin said, "There was one guy with 3 broken ribs, and he

was beaten pretty bad."

Gavin estimated about 400 to 1000 students were arrested that night. He estimated that 750,000 to 250,000 people were demonstrating that weekend.

Gavin said a curfew was put on the city. Any group of three or more during the curfew was considered illegal assembly.

During the demonstration, Gavin said,

a lot of information was being distributed. Information on civil rights and first aid. Bail funds were established.

Students were told not to attempt to throw back tear gas canisters, Gavin said. Information told the canisters were either 700 degrees hot or they could blow up in a student's hand. Students were instructed to push canisters down in the storm sewers with their feet.

Options proposed for strike

Continued from page 1.

If the student decided to strike he has the option to take the accumulative grade or an incomplete to be satisfied by an agreement between instructor and student.

The fourth point that if no alternative was available, such as accumulative grade or incomplete, in the instructors opinion, then the student had to complete the course.

The last point in Charpentier's proposal Souigny disagreed with entirely. Souigny, critical of the proposal, termed it mild.

Charpentier's soft proposal was like Abbott's motion adopted at Friday's faculty meeting.

It stated that two days be set aside for discussion of foreign problems.

Souigny also objected to this proposal.

Souigny said the strategy that should be used is to present to Faculty Senate the hardest proposal then have several alternatives that are softer.

Randy Nilsestuen, student senator, proposed a plan for a board of arbiters to hear student complaints in connection with the strike.

Charpentier mentioned that there are ways to get at professors who treat students unfairly. One was is through the chairman of the department.

HOW TO HANDLE MONDAY

There was much discussion after the two proposals were presented on what to do on Monday. Souigny and Derikertz wanted to hold an all student rally at 1 p.m. to inform students of what has transpired and to call a vote on continuing the strike.

Nilsestuen arguing against the proposal stated that to call a vote then would be useless. Senators could not make any proposals because Faculty Senate hadn't passed anything. Also at that time students would not be informed enough to vote, Nilsestuen said.

Nilsestuen favored a 7 p.m. rally. He felt that then students would know where they stood so a vote could be taken.

It was decided that this morning Senators and faculty would work on a proposal and on possible strike activities.

Then at 11 a.m. hold a special Student Senate meeting to formalize the proposal.

At 4 the Faculty will meet and at 7 tonight the student rally will be held.

Arena funds have to be found

by Jube Ola Ogisi

For almost a year now, the University Planning Committee (UPC) has been working on a program statement for the proposed multi-purpose arena. Last week, Prof. William Romoser, chairman of the committee, reported that the plan for the building had been approved by the building commission. However, funds still have to be found for the \$800,000 project.

The project, expected to be a multi-purpose ice rink, was to have been paid for jointly by the University (the students) and the city of River Falls. A recent letter to the VOICE editor from Prof. William Abbott claimed "there has certainly NOT been a deliberate attempt to bring into the open facts regarding an issue of immediate and far-reaching concern to all students." President George Field declined commenting directly on the claim. He indicated that students have been involved both through the Student Senate and the faculty-student UPC.

"Student representatives have always had an input on the plan" said Romoser. Although a referendum was held for a student commitment of \$20,000 toward the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre, Field emphasized that no referendum is needed to commit students to the area project. He said there were no referenda before student commitments for the Student Center and Rodli Commons. Besides, he emphasized that the president decides on the increase of activity fees.

If plans go through, students can expect an increase in activity fees of \$4 per quarter, per student for the next thirty (30) years. However, the city is reconsidering its initial commitment of \$200,000. The city now seems to favor having a time and/or space lease contract instead of a cash contribution. Thus, students would bear the entire cost of

\$800,000 and presumably the projected \$4 addition would be increased.

Tom Gavin, president-elect of the Student Senate, indicated that, "the senate has not taken any final commitment," and "We don't intend to" he added. He said, "We are still looking at the prospects of such a project." On the other hand, Field said the project "will be an asset to the community." Also, UPC chairman Romoser thinks the arena would "provide a facility for a lot of different University groups . . . enhance the educational program." Furthermore, the arena would be an answer for the long winter months."

On the other side of the coin, Abbott commented "this should be far to the bottom of the needs and priorities of the school and city." Although the physical education department welcomes the project as a worthwhile addition, there are those who see it as "a hockey team pro-

Dellinger to be on campus

David Dellinger, a member of the Chicago Seven, will be on campus Thursday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for \$1 in the bookstore and the Student Center.

Dellinger is chairman of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Among the earliest opponents of U.S. Vietnam policy, Dellinger was a moving spirit behind the creation of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which has organized almost every major peace demonstration since late 1966. These include the April 1967 mobilization in New York and the March on the Pentagon in October, 1967.

Howe speaks at forum

by Don Oakland

The work of the Hiring and Retention Committee of Student Senate is one of the major projects of Senate this year, said Bruce Howe, Student Senator, at a Monday student government press conference.

The Hiring and Retention Committee is currently working on a proposal to set up advisory committees in each department for the purpose of considering faculty hiring, promotion or firing.

The committee has completed a rough draft of the proposed advisory committee system and has presented to Student Senate.

The advisory committees, according to Howe, would have equal student representation. For example, he said, the chairman of a department is automatically on the committee. Along with him there might be two other faculty members. There would be three students on this committee, to balance it.

Howe said advisory student faculty committees could be operational next fall.

These committees would eliminate most of the problems that occurred in the Howard Smith case earlier this year according to Howe.

OPEN HOUSE POLICY

Howe discussed the open house policies in Grimm Hall where he is a resident. He said that the policies now in effect aren't the best way to make dorm living more livable. In Grimm Hall there were several violations of open house policies. The dorm director, said Howe, cancelled open houses for a week or so. Then the dorm council in a democratic way voted to resume open houses but with a sign in and out policy, Howe said.

Howe said if one is working on the

philosophy to make dorms more livable and thus encouraging more students to live in dorms, this move by Grimm was a step backwards.

UNITED COUNCIL

Howe has worked on the United Council (UC) Commission and also its constitution committee and commented on both.

The commission, assigned to revamp the internal structure of UC did a very good job according to Howe. He said the commission gave its recommendations to the constitution committee which presented them to the general assembly of schools.

There, said Howe, the changes ran into a lot of problems. The assembly "torpedoed down the amendments as we presented them."

Then the assembly voted to send back the amendments to UC constitution back to the constitution committee, Howe said.

According to Howe the main reason the amendments met with such opposition was that the amendments attempted to decrease the power of the executive board (WSU-student government presidents).

At the next UC meeting the constitution committee plans to submit a proposed set of amendments which would increase the power of UC standing committees rather than decrease the power of executive committee, Howe said.

This way it is hoped that the executive committee's powers can be indirectly modified, Howe said.

Asked why some WSU's withdrew Howe said that La Crosse left because it had no student government; Whitewater left because of a personality conflict; and Stevens Point felt that UC was doing nothing for them. They termed UC an expensive debating society.

BEING A SENATOR

Howe was asked to sum up his experiences being a Senator. He said it was a lot of fun, and at times a big headache. He said it was a good learning experience.

"I've learned more on Senate than what I have learned in my academic classes," Howe said.

He said being a Senator he has traveled all over the state and met with students from other state universities.

He termed it his decision to be a Senator "one of the best decisions I ever made."

**FALCON'S
CAGE**

Special

**Steak
Sandwich**

**Fries
Malt**

99¢

Mon. - Fri.

4 p.m. - Closing

Survey shows 69 per cent virgins

by Jane Lightbourne and Connie Yeik

A recent survey taken in Hathorn Hall showed that 69 per cent of the answering women were virgins.

Thirty freshmen, 23 sophomores and a smaller number of juniors and seniors and one graduate student participated in the survey. Ages ranged from 18 to 23 years old, with 26 being 18 years of age and 21 being 19 years old.

A survey recently taken on a national level by *Mademoiselle* magazine showed that of those answering the questionnaire, 42 per cent were virgins.

The River Falls survey was initiated to determine attitudes toward and participation in sex and birth control by women in the dormitory.

A random sample was selected from the list of the women in the dorm. Every fourth person was surveyed. Only one woman refused to complete the survey, and several others would not return it. In all, 64 women finished the survey and returned it.

The majority of these women (about 79 per cent) said they lived in towns in Wisconsin which had a population of 5000 or less. This, however did not appear to be a significant factor in attitudes.

The dating patterns of the women showed two extremes. Most of the women either did not date at all, or they dated more than twice a week. Very few persons fell in the interlying categories. Six of the women said that they did not care to date at all.

Two extremes

Even though there was a balance of the two extremes, the number of women who had engaged in sexual intercourse did not balance with the number who had not, as might be suggested by the dating patterns.

A breakdown by class reveals a rising trend in the percentages of those women having sexual intercourse -- 20 per cent of the freshmen, 35 per cent of the sophomores, 70 per cent of the juniors and 67 per cent of the seniors and graduate students. At the junior class the percentages level off. Part of the reason for the rise in percentages lies in the smaller sampling number of juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Of the 31 per cent who said they had sexual intercourse, more than half said they had occasionally. Two women had once, and two women replied often.

It appears from the results of the survey that although 69 per cent of the women had not had sexual intercourse, not quite 36

percent of these surveyed disapproved of premarital sex. Another 12 per cent approved of premarital sex for others, but not for themselves. Still another 33 per cent approved of it for themselves as well as others. This appears to be quite valid since 31 per cent had engaged in sexual intercourse.

Other factors which could have been decisive in the answers given were: the most popular dating places (bars and movies, the proximity of the men dated (more than half of these attended WSU-River Falls) and the number of those men having their own cars (over 50 per cent). Because of the percentages, however, there was no significant relation of these factors to the number of women who had engaged in sexual intercourse.

Sex education

All but one of the women said that they had had some type of sex education, most of it coming from mothers, books and friends. When asked which of these was the most beneficial, the majority of women answered friends. Only eight said that their mothers had been the most beneficial source of information on sex.

The second part of the survey dealt with birth control. When asked if they would engage in sexual intercourse if birth control methods were available, 41 per cent of the women said no, 13 were not sure and the remaining 31 per cent said yes. Again the percentage relates to the number of those who had already engaged in intercourse.

Of the 64 girls, only ten, or about 15 percent said that they had been practicing some type of birth control. The other 54 said they did not practice any kind of birth control. Of the ten who did, there was an even distribution of them among the four classes.

4 taking The Pill

Of these ten, four said they were taking birth control pills, two of them were obtaining them from hometown doctors and the other two receiving them from the River Falls Medical Clinic. The River Falls Medical Clinic will prescribe the pill to women who are going to be married shortly.

Thirty-eight of the women felt that the Wisconsin State Legislature should legalize the sale of birth control pills to unmarried women. Twenty-five said that it should not be legalized and one was not sure.

When asked if they would take advantage of birth control pills if the Wisconsin Legislature legalized their sale, only

16 per cent said they would. Another 35 per cent said no or were not sure. The rest did not answer.

Finally the survey included a few questions on abortion. The answers were evenly divided between those who were for the legalization of abortion and for those against it. Fourteen of the women, however, did not answer the question or offer any opinion on it.

Fifty of the 64 women said they would not, under any circumstances get an abortion if they became pregnant before marriage. Five said they would get an abortion if it was legalized, and eight women said they would get an abortion whether or not it was legalized. One of the women was not sure what she would do.

The results show a rather even distribution for the answers. It seems legitimate to transfer the percentages of results to the other two dorms on the River Falls campus.

If this is acceptable, then, it is reasonable to assume that approximately one-third of the women living in residence halls on the campus here have engaged or do engage in sexual intercourse.

Although the River Falls survey shows that 15 per cent of the women take some kind of contraceptive, the *Mademoiselle* survey showed 33 per cent of the women

answering took some kind of contraceptive. Part of the difference is explained, however, in the age categories. The age range in the *Mademoiselle* survey was 18 to 29 years old. This difference could then be due to the difference from ages 23 to 29 since the River Falls survey was given to women between the ages of 18 and 23.

This age range difference may also explain the difference between the 42 per cent of virgins in the *Mademoiselle* survey, and the 69 per cent virgins in the River Falls survey.

Finally, differences in percentages with a national survey can be explained in the sampling method. The local survey was a random sample within a small area, whereas the national survey had a random sample of its readers in a larger area.

The River Falls survey, then seems to be a fairly accurate indication of attitudes toward and participation in sex and birth control of resident women on the River Falls campus.

U-Haul Is For You!

When school's over will you be trying to stuff all of your belongings into your car?

Why not do it the safe easy way — Rent a U-Haul Trailer. Call 425-2307 for information on trailer rates.



DEEP ROCK SERVICE STATION
N. Main
River Falls

River Falls Cleaning & Launderers

116 Elm St.

Alterations

Mending

Repairs

Special

5 Shirts (Dry Cleaned) \$99

Hand Made Gifts

Free Pick-up & Delivery
425-2682

Campus Drive In

Located across from Athletic Field

Special On Small Pizzas

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
12 13 14

Pepperoni	\$1.25
Olive	\$1.25
Hamburger	\$1.25
Sausage	\$1.25
Green Pepper	\$1.25
Onion	\$1.25
Mushroom	\$1.25
Bratwurst	\$1.25
Small Cheese	\$1.00

Served From

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Closed Mondays

THE BOLD NEW SYMBOL ON CAMPUS



The University Trust

"Today's Collegiate Program
Designed for Your Future"

U. T. ACTION AGENTS



GEORGE HOFFMAN



BILL BAIRD



DOUG SHAUGHNESSY



HOFFMAN AGENCY

1015 Main Menomonie



Reserve Life Insurance Company
Dallas, Texas

What's Doing

All items must be turned in to the STUDENT VOICE office above the Student Center Ballroom no later than 11 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

Legislative Action Committee will hold interviews at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, in rooms 205 Student Center. X

ZPG

Zero Population Growth, Inc., will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, in the Deep-End. X

ACEI

Association for Childhood Education will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 14, in the kindergarten room at Ames Lab School. X

PRESS CONFERENCE

Chuck Barlow, student senator, will meet the press at 11 a.m. Wed. in room 203 of the S.C. All interested students and faculty are invited to come. Either to watch or ask questions. Bring along a friend or a complaint. X

RELATIONSHIP WORKSHOP

The Student Counseling Center will sponsor a relationship workshop. The 24 hour group continuous marathon is planned for Friday and Saturday 5/15/70. The purpose is to provide an opportunity for individuals to examine their relationships with other people. How they form relationships. The quality, fulfillment or needs, and games they play will be examined. The group is limited to 12-18 members. An interview is required to give complete information to participants. The fee of \$3 covers snacks and meals for the session. X

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its annual picnic and hayride at Glen Park on Tuesday, May 12. The picnic begins at 5 p.m. the hayride at dusk. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome. Bring your friends. X

BIOLOGY NOTICES

Refunds for Biology Breakage Tickets will be available from May 12 until May 22. Must have ticket to receive refund. See Judy Anderson, Biology Office, 412 Ag. - Sci. X

Students planning to take Biology 315-Plant Pathology next fall should see Dr. Michaelson (in the afternoon) sometime before May 15. X

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delta Theta Sigma will hold an open smoker at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, in rooms 137-138 Rodli Commons. X

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN BORROWERS

All students who have received National Defense loans while attending school and will not be returning next fall are requested to stop at the Business Office prior to the end of spring quarter for information on repayment procedures. X

PROSPECTIVE ENTOMOLOGISTS

Students planning to register for Entomology next fall should report to 413 Ag.-Sci. on May 13 at 2 p.m. and May 14 at 10 or 11 a.m. for briefing on the field collecting to be done for the course. X

AG ECON

The Student Ag Econ Association will meet at 8 p.m. on May 14 in room 108 of the Ag-Science building. All are invited to attend. X

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Special



CLIP THIS COUPON

SUNTAN LOTION
Any Brand
With Coupon
20% Off

CLIP THIS COUPON

POLOROID SUN GLASSES
With Coupon
20% Off

CLIP THIS COUPON

Playtex Swim Caps
with coupon
20% Off

Plus

As Advertised On Radio And T.V.
20 SOLID GOLD HITS - REG. \$4.98 ----- NOW \$3.89

Peerless 8 Track Solid State
CAR TAPE PLAYER W/ATTACHMENTS ----- \$59.95

Large Selection Of Westinghouse And Sharp Portable Radios

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Phone 425-5205 A Walgreen Agency RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Registered Pharmacist always on hand to serve you BEST.
Downtown River Falls

FALLS THEATRE

Now Showing
at 7:15-9:15

"THE FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
-McCALL'S

**Bob & Carol
&
Ted & Alice**

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Shows 7:15-9:15
Adm. 50¢-75¢-\$1



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

RICHARD HARRIS SEAN CONNERY SAMANTHA EGGAR
IN
THE MOLLY MAGUIRES

PARAMOUNT "TECHNICOLOR" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE GP

Sun. - Mon.
This Picture Replaces
"The Lawyer"

These two Allied agents
must win World War II
this weekend
...or die
trying!

MGM presents a
Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner
picture starring
**Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure**

"Where Eagles Dare"

Panavision Metrocolor MGM

Notice

All want ads and items for What's Doing must be turned in to the VOICE office no later than 11 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication.

Want Ads

HELP WANTED

Male senior counselors needed at neighborhood house day camp located in St. Paul, Minn. Call Betsy Lightbourn, director. 612-222-6391 X

FOR SALE

1967 12 x 60 Hilton Mobile home. 2 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, washer dryer. 2 Westinghouse air conditioners. Must sell by June 1, due to financial circumstances. \$4,500. Call 386-5270 X

1969 Boy's English Bicycle. Used only one season. \$40.00. Call Barb 425-7389 X

Hoover portable washer. Excellent condition. Two years old. 6 x 8 foot porch. Insulated and paneled. Excellent for mobile home. Call 425-6943 X

1/2 carat diamond engagement ring and wedding band, with original guarantee. Very reasonable. Call Terr 792-2614 after 6 p.m. X

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1967 250 cc Bultace Metralla in very good condition, \$485. Call Ext. 368 Alan Pearson X

FOUND

Pair Contact lens. Identify at Spielhaus X

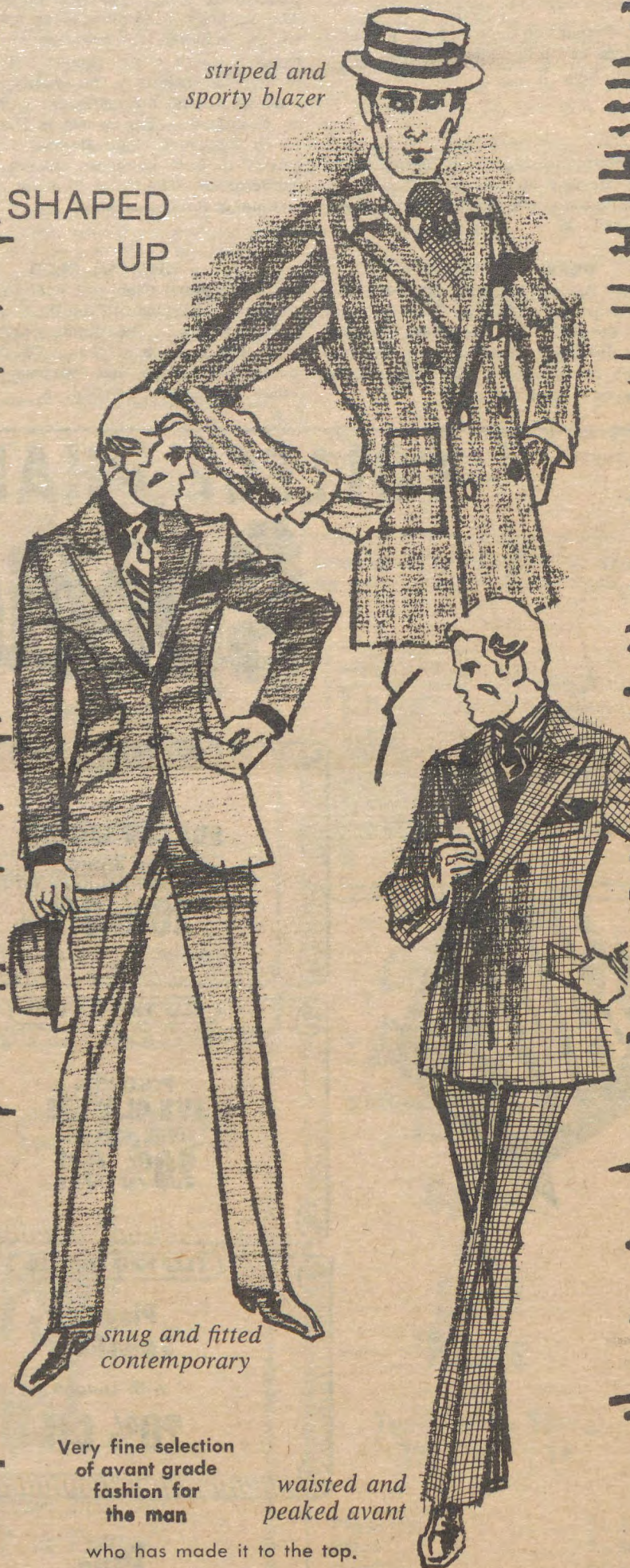


WEEK OF MAY 10th
MONDAY
 4:00 Afternoon Report -- Dave Hegre
 4:30 Sound '70 -- Tony Vignieri
 6:00 Information 60' -- Dave Hegre*
 7:00 Voter's Forum
 7:15 At Issue (NER)
 7:30 Concert Hall -- John Taddiken
 8:30 Amalgamation -- Bill Champine
 9:30 Night Watch News -- Carl Volden
 10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
TUESDAY
 4-7:00 -- See Monday
 7:00 Book Beat (NER)
 7:30 Concert Hall
 8:30 Amalgamation -- Bill Berry
 9:30-12:00 -- See Monday
WEDNESDAY
 4-7:00 -- See Monday
 7:00 Politics of Privation*
 7:30 BBC World Theatre -- Terrence Rattigan's 'Ross'
 9:30-12:00 -- See Monday
THURSDAY
 4-7:00 -- See Monday
 7:00 Federal Case (NER)
 7:30 Concert Hall
 8:30 Dialogue
 9:00 Expo Lectures (CBC)*
 9:30-12:00 -- See Monday
FRIDAY
 4-7:00 -- 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 RFHS Scene
 6:00 Information 60'
 7:00 The Goon Show (BBC)
 7:30 Concert Hall
 8:30 Amalgamation -- Jim Pendowski
 9:30 Night Watch News
 10:00 The LaFarge Travel Agency -- Don Cline
FEATURED THIS WEEK
 *Information 60' -- Local, area and state news is stressed with features including Art Buchwald, commentary, Campus/Community Calendar and a 10-minute sports wrapup each evening.
 *Expo Lectures -- WRFW presents the lectures given during the '67 Montreal Exposition. The topics revolve around the theme, "Man and His World."
 *The Politics of Privation -- Five half hour lectures by Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University and the author of "The Affluent Society."



striped and sporty blazer

SHAPED UP



snug and fitted contemporary

Very fine selection of avant grade fashion for the man

waisted and peaked avant

who has made it to the top.

Check out the Squire Shop . . .

ITS SPRING AND THATS WHEN YOUR CAR LOOKS ITS BEST, IF ITS CLEAN. IF NOT TAKE IT TO GORDY'S



CAR WASH

Free Pick-up & Delivery
 \$3.00 Thorough Washing
 \$3.25 Wash and Wax
 Call 425-5378

Mounds View Road . . . Hy 35 No.
 Daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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



Established 1912

Trustad Brothers
CLOTHING
 Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

Dress Right when you look your best you do your best!