

# THE STUDENT VOICE



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, April 12, 1973



Radical psychiatrist Thomas Szasz makes a point during talk in North Hall. (Champeau photo)

## Szasz states rights

by Linda Brandt

"One of our most important rights, one which we are losing, is our right to be ill, our right to reject treatment, our right to suffer, our right to die unmolested from doctors and psychiatrists." This statement was made by Dr. Thomas Szasz, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst who spoke in North Hall Auditorium Monday evening.

Szasz has written eight books and over 150 articles dealing with mental illness. Perhaps his most famous book is "The myth of Mental Illness." He is considered something of a radical in the world of psychiatry.

Szasz believes that there is no such thing as mental illness. He defines illness as suffering from an abnormality or malfunction of the body. Since mental illness concerns the mind it is not an illness and cannot be treated as such.

"You can make a name for it (mental illness) but nothing corresponds to it." He says there is no such thing as a cure for it. "Psychiatry is a moral and political enterprise."

The concept of mental illness is only about 250 years old. He referred to the writings of Shakespeare, saying he wrote about these things without ever referring to them, "he never called Hamlet a schizophrenic."

Szasz says you must understand mental illness historically in order to understand it now. A hundred years ago when a person faked illness it was called "malingering" or a "spell." These people went to a person other than a medical doctor to be cured, this person was called a "quack". "Now he is called a psychoanalyst."

In the early 1900's Sigmund Freud and his followers were considered "quacks" because they discussed sexual problems. "Now practical issues, like abortion, are legitimizing the concept of mental illness."

Dr. Szasz pointed out that there is compulsory treatment for mental disorders, while there is no compulsory treatment for those with physical illness. He gave an example of three women in England who were put in a mental institution for 50 years because they became illegitimately pregnant. He also cited the example of a Jordanian doctor who "butchered" several babies in a hospital. He was never tried, but put directly into a mental institution.

"I am for much stricter law enforcement of crime," said Szasz, "but if a person is not convicted of a crime he should not be committed. We heal the physically ill for the benefit of the patient, but we conceal the mentally ill for the benefit of society."

What can be done about our views of mental illness? It is difficult to do anything says Szasz. "Our two largest businesses in the United States are defense and mental health." He says for economic reasons alone we cannot change the whole system. He does suggest, however, that we stop using psychiatrists as judges, juries and police. They can have patients committed without their consent.

## New Student Senate President speaks out on role of senators

By Noble Nygaard

The Student Senate elected Jerry Gavin as its new president last night at its regular meeting. Gavin was running against newly elected Senator Dave Aschebrook.

A two year veteran of the senate and this years Senate Treasurer, Gavin said his main objective is to, "bring the students together and get them more interested in what's going on at the University."

"New senate qualified"

Asked what he thought of the newly elected senate, Gavin said, "we have some very qualified people on the Senate who have been involved in other campus groups and also we have some very good veteran senators back this year. Scott Halverson has been in the Senate for two years and is now the new treasurer. We also have Jeff Swiston who was chairman of the Services Committee and Gordy Wold, former chairman of the Food Committee." Gavin added that, "The Senate has become more of a professional student organization. When we go talk to Field we deal with him in a



Jerry Gavin

Gavin said he feels that some committees are going about increasing enrollment the wrong way, "I.D.C. shouldn't have to try to sell our University. People should be coming here for the programs. If someone gives you a big sales pitch on River Falls, you would probably be disappointed to a degree after you got here and wouldn't be back for another year. River Falls has a pretty low retention rate from year to year." Gavin added that, "Our maximum concern should be with the students who are here now and retaining them. Maybe a more open relationship between the students and the senate is needed."

Senate has advisory power

When asked what legal power the Student Senate has right now, Gavin said, "We have no legal power, just advisory power with the student activities money." Gavin said there is, however, "a bill that has passed the Merger Committee and the Board of Regents and is now in state legislative committee that will give us the power to allocate student fees in consultation with Chancellor Field and on approval of the Board of Regents."

professional way."

Communication important

Asked what new ideas or changes he plans for the senate Gavin said that he doesn't, "Think the senate has communicated with the students enough in the past. If we can get students more informed it would probably cure a little of the apathy."

## Graduate student committee to interview council nominees

By Judy Heise

Ten to 15 graduate students met last Tuesday to choose members for a temporary election committee which will hold elections to select members for a reformed Graduate Student Association (GSA) executive council. "Each of the representatives on the election committee will contact and interview members of his degree program for consideration as nominees to the executive council committee," said Mike Phifer, chairman of the committee.

Nominations for positions on the council will be made at the election committee meeting to be held Tuesday, April 24, at noon. Phifer said that he expects the elections to be held within two weeks after this meeting.

A student from each of the four graduate programs was chosen to serve on the election committee. The members are Bob Emberger (Master of Arts in Teaching program), Ron Ruhnke (Master of Science in Education), B.J. Chapin (Master of Science in Teaching Program) and Leke Abiba (Master of Arts / Master of Science).

The reformed GSA became the official organization of graduate students on campus following the acceptance of petitions signed by about 90 graduate students (There are approximately 200 graduate students enrolled in the Univer-

sity) and approval of a constitution submitted to the Student Senate last week. Those signing the petition agreed to "... recognize the following constitution (the one submitted last week) and the organization resulting therefrom as the only organization representative of graduate students to the administration, faculty, Student Senate and the Graduate Council."

The new eleven-page constitution provides for three officers - president, vice-president, and secretary - treasurer - to be elected by all graduate students. Members of each of the graduate programs will select an individual in that program to serve

on the executive council. A board of arbitration will be selected by unanimous consent of the executive council and the officers. This board will handle all elections and settle disagreements between the other two branches.

The GSA has had its share of problems. The Student Senate several months ago rejected the original GSA constitution because it did not contain a required non-discrimination clause. Officers for the organization were elected last fall and attempted to work out an acceptable constitution.

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Fine Arts building fireproofing material still questionable. See p.5.

Track and baseball teams win big. See pages 6 and 7.

# Jerry Gavin elected as Senate President

By Dan Thompson  
The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate elected Jerry Gavin president, Wednesday night, for the 1973-74 school year. Gavin, who has served on the Senate for two years, and is presently the Senate treasurer, will succeed Jim Pendowski as Senate president. Dave

Ashbrook ran against Gavin in the election.

Other Senators elected to Senate offices were Jeff Swiston as vice-president and Scott Halverson as treasurer. Both Gavin and Swiston were elected unanimously.

Dorm rates were discussed at the Senate meeting. There will be an increase of \$12 per quarter, next year according to Al Brown. Brown added that the \$36 yearly increase will be applied equally to both single and double rooms. Also, in reference to the housing program, it was noted that four returning Resident Assistants (RA's) will not be rehired for next year. This was cited as 11 per cent of the returning RA's.

Several senators expressed concern over the proposed \$3 charge for students using their own refrigerators next year. Senator Al Brown said that the \$3 is being charged, because of the \$12 charged students who rent refrigerators. The \$3 is referred to as an "utility charge." Brown added that the utility charge produced \$4,000 this year, which was used for dorm programs. Senator Frank Postiglione pointed out that "people are being misled" when they rent refrigerators, because they are unaware of how the rental fee is used. There will be a further investigation of the issue.

The Hathorn parking lot survey has indicated that students do not feel there is any need for the expansion of that lot. Senator Dan Segersin reported that about 25 percent of the surveys have been returned, and that the majority oppose expansion of the lot. He noted that most of the students feel that the parking situation at UW-RF is no more than a "slight inconvenience."

Segersin also announced that the Campus Planning Committee is searching for names for the multi-purpose arena, Fine Arts building, art gallery, the theater, and concert - lecture hall.

## FALLS THEATRE

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Judith Crist, NBC-TV

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# AP NEWS BRIEFS

(Cont. from p. 1)

## Grad committee

This attempt "fell through", according to GSA representative Nancy Haller, because "The basic organization had fallen apart."

Last fall's election was marred by "...serious considerations of tampering and stuffing of the ballot box," according to Phifer, who encouraged the election committee to avoid any indication of unfairness.

### The Association has had other difficulties

Clarence Alan Gibbs was elected graduate student representative last fall although the constitution at that time stated that that position was to be appointive. Marion Pease, who was elected GSA president last fall, protested that insofar as the representative position was appointive, Gibbs did not constitutionally hold that position. Mrs. Pease then agreed to appoint Gibbs graduate student representative.

Later Mrs. Pease distributed a letter on campus saying that she was removing Gibbs for "dereliction of duty" and appointed Mr. Haller to the vacant position. Gibbs protested saying that, "A: there is nowhere any written duties for the Representative to be derelict of, and B: I have more than fulfilled those duties that were understood to pertain to that office."

Mrs. Haller will serve as graduate student representative until the executive council is chosen and selects a representative.

## Study of U. N. in New York worth 6 credits

A unique opportunity to spend four weeks in New York City studying the United Nations through regular credit courses, attendance at U.N. sessions and meetings with delegation and secretariat personnel is being offered to under graduates of eleven participating universities of the University of Wisconsin System, as part of a six weeks, 6-credit course. The course will be held from July 15 through August 25. The first two weeks of preparatory study on the UW-Milwaukee campus will be followed by four weeks on intensive seminar discussions and interviews in New York City.

Each student will enroll in two 3-credit courses focusing upon the U.N. and international organization. While in New York City, the participants will live in dormitories of the New York University Medical Center, within walking distance of the U.N. Expenses are based upon regular UW-Milwaukee summer tuition and dormitory costs.

Admission to the seminar is limited to one student from UW-River Falls. Students must be legal residents of Wisconsin who will be sophomores, juniors, or seniors by the summer of 1973. Candidates should have a substantial number of college credits in history and social sciences, a basic course in political science, and a grade point average of 2.50 or above.

Information booklets and application blanks are available from Professor Raymond V. Anderson in Room 128B South Hall. All applications must be in by April 13. Last year's participant from UW-River Falls was Bonnie L. Jones from Cushing, Wisconsin.

SAIGON AP - The United States began airlifting fuel Tuesday into Cambodia's capital, whose main supply routes have been cut or harassed by Communist command forces. The airlift was announced by the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh and the Pentagon in Washington.

CHICAGO AP - A flash fire on the 34th floor of the giant Sears Tower skyscraper under construction killed four persons Wednesday according to the Cook County coroner office.

Firemen said there was a flash fire in an elevator shaft.

ROCHWALD, Switzerland AP - Swiss authorities halted the search Wednesday for victims still missing after the crash of a British charter plane in which more than 10 persons died.

Rescue chief Kurt Lier, a Basel attorney, told a news conference continuing snowfalls had covered the twisted wreck of the four-engine tuboprop airliner, making further search impossible.

He said nine of the 138 - not 139 as originally reported - passengers and six crew were still missing and believed buried deep in the front section of the plane, which broke in two on impact near here Tuesday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill AP - More legislation to restore the death penalty for murder was approved, 108-44, Tuesday by the Illinois House and sent to the Senate.

With three lawmakers abstaining, the House approved the third bill this session to set up special categories of murder punishable by execution. A U.S. Supreme Court decision last year knocked out the existing capital punishment law.

LONDON AP - British legislators firmly rejected Wednesday a bid to re-introduce capital punishment.

The death penalty for murder was abolished in 1965. In a vote for nonparty lines in the House of Commons, members decided by 320-178 that there was no good case to bring back the hangman's noose or any alternative method.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - Some officers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army have been accused of siphoning off more than \$375,000 of IRA money to purchase cars, homes and drink.

Commanders of the guerrilla army's Provisional wing were incensed about the reports in the British press over the weekend and began an investigation, according to IRA sources.

WASHINGTON AP - The Overseas Private Investment Corp. said Monday it has denied a claim by the International Telephone and Telegraph Company for \$92.5 million as the result of the seizure of its properties in Chile.

Bradford Mills, president of the U.S. government corporation which insures against the political risks of investments in developing countries, said the action was taken because of non-compliance with contract obligations.

Mills said that ITT will submit the matter to arbitration under terms of its contract.

WASHINGTON AP - Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus Wednesday granted a one-year extension of the 1975 antipollution standards for automobiles, but established interim standards requiring some use of new antipollution devices.

MOBILE, Ala. AP - A Mobile man has been sentenced to six months at hard labor on a charge of making a 55-minute-long obscene telephone call to two South Central Bell Telephone Co. operators.

Police said the man, Jimmie Picken, 29, told officers that he was forced to make the call by a man who held him at gunpoint after robbing him.

The operators called police while the call was in progress. When officers arrived at the address, they said they found only one man.

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## The Sound and The Fury



by Thomas A. Schwartz

One thing that dissidents and rednecks agree on about America is that, at least, it was once great. The virgin top soil, the bountiful game and even purple mountain majesties -- all those things in "America the Beautiful" -- did lure thousands of Europeans to a country begging for populace.

The immigrants landed full of idealism from the "equal opportunity" propaganda that was rampant in their old country's media, and, after only an insignificant amount of disappointment about their status of equality, they journeyed into the wilderness.

Swedish director Jan Troell did a magnificent translation of one group's trials in the movie. "The Emigrants" is as slow-moving as his anxiety-ridden character's travel from 19th century Sweden to promising America.

Innocent of the sea and train travel, their exploits were marred by the untimely deaths and terrifying illnesses among the clan which dared to pull up stakes.

"The Emigrants" was nominated for best picture this year at the Academy Awards and will be playing at the Falls Theatre tonight through Tuesday.

A wonderfully detailed reproduction of the times, places and people is complimented by the Ingmar Bergman students, Max von Sydow and Liv Ullman as a husband-wife team sickened by the Swedish slavocracy they had been exposed to.

Reluctantly accepting the leadership role, Sydow guides his straw-haired group of religious persecuted, indentured slaves and dozens of little children.

Miss Ullman, constantly pregnant and tired of being a burden, won an Oscar nomination for her performance of a young Scandinavian mother who can find joy and beauty in the very simple surroundings.

Troell, who also did the photography, along with Bengt Forslund adapted the dubbed screenplay to very restricted language and comical peasant first attempts at English and drew another nomination for this.

The final straw is the persecution of a relative and the terrible death of a daughter. The Karl Oskars decide to make their move to the utopian Minnesota, where only a hatchet mark in a tree designates a man's claim to his property.

The film is an appreciation of the outdoors, hard-work and God-fearing peoples and if you have ever associated yourself with any of these three principles, you will appreciate "The Emigrants."

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Tonight marks the beginning of the Humanities Film Forum, produced by Los Angeles' KCET, community television of Southern California, and the National Endowment of the Humanities.

It contains a series of films which deal with literature's classics and will be programmed over local educational networks, including KTCA-TV (Channel 2) in St. Paul at 7 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday.

"Hamlet" (1969), starring Nicol Williamson and Marianne Faithful will kick off the series, followed by Sir Laurence Olivier's "Richard III" (Great Britain, 1956) the following week; David Lean's "Oliver Twist" (Great Britain, 1948) April 26 and 28; Chukhrai's "Ballad of a Soldier" (U.S.S.R., 1959) May 3 and 5; Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" (U.S.S.R., 1938) May 10 and 12; the documentary, "The Battle of Culloden" (Great Britain, 1964) May 17 and 19; Rossellini's "The Rise of Louis XIV" (France, 1966) May 24 and 26; George C. Scott's "The Andersonville Trial" (U.S.A., 1970); DeSica's "Umberto D" (Italy, 1951); and Kaitozov's "The Cranes are Flying" (U.S.S.R., 1957).

With two free chances to see the showings each week, no one should miss out on what is bound to be a film education in itself. Happy Easter vacation.

## Dates set for plays

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Speech Department will be presenting two plays during the spring quarter. Dr. Josephine Paterek is directing *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* by Jay Presson Allen and adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark. May 8 through May 12 are the playing dates set for *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

The role of Miss Jean Brodie will be played by a guest actress which will be named at a later date. The understudy for Miss Brodie is Sue O'Connell. The cast includes Ellen Sutphin as Sister Helena; Duane Danielowski as Mr. Perry; Mary Wencrzyn as Sandy; Kathy Christiansen as Jenny; Brenda Schwab as Monica; Bridgette Kinney as Mary McGregor; Ellen Mason as Miss Mackay; Bob Schlichting as Gordon Lowther; Michael Hansen as Teddy Lloyd; Nick Francis as McCready; Jennifer Seifert as Miss Campbell; Cathy DeJong as Clara; and Cecilia DeJong Teresa Delaplan and Gaby Postiglione as the girls.

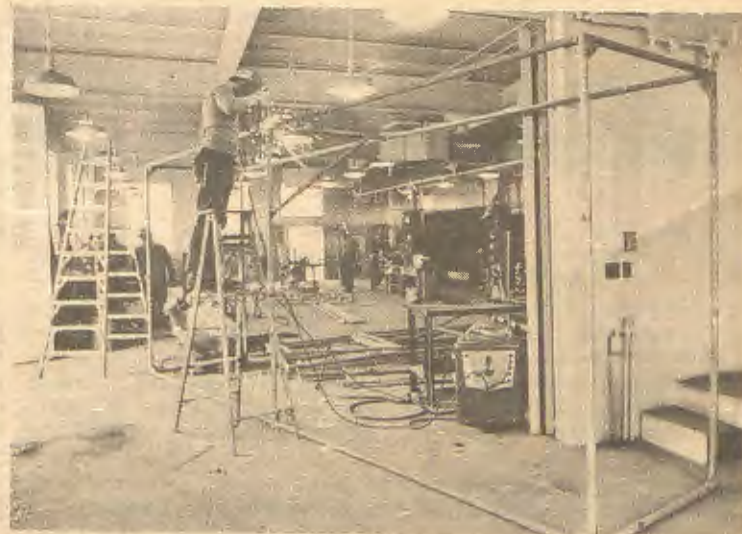
Susan Pollock is directing *Caligula*, which is the second production to be staged during the spring quarter. *Caligula* will open May 1 and run through May 5 in the Pit Theatre in the basement of North Hall.

## Recital slated

A student recital will be held at North Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 26. Presenting the recital will be Julie Aldrich and Candy Horn, both sopranos.

Miss Aldrich, a sophomore majoring in broad area vocal music, is a member of the concert choir and chamber singers. She will be performing selections by Handel, Brahms, Barber, and Rorem. Accompanying her will be Fran McNamara, a piano major.

Miss Horn, is also a sophomore majoring in broad area vocal music, a member of the concert choir and chamber singers. She will perform selections by Handel, Mozart, Barber, Cummings, and Dougherty. Accompanying Miss Horn will be Diane Monette, a piano major.



Much welding took place on the soccer nets as Earl Gilson's class worked constantly. (Enloe photo).

## RF to have soccer fields

University of Wisconsin - River Falls will soon have two soccer fields equipped with official soccer goals. The soccer fields will be located behind Grimm and Hathorn halls and ready for use this week.

Soccer is played in every country of the world. Many of the approximately 60 foreign students at UW-RF would claim soccer to be the most popular of all sports.

According to Bob Seivert, dorm director at May hall, the only cost involved in the soccer plans is the netting for the goals, and the housing office will pick up that expense. The goals are being made by Earl Gilson's welding class. Gilson's welding class, which is open to anyone and not limited to agricultural majors, will make the goals from a salvaged fence that once surrounded the old athletic field. The goals consist of uprights set eight yards apart

and topped by a crossbar set eight feet above the ground.

The housing office anticipates that the soccer fields will add another dimension to the inter-dorm and intra-mural activities.

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## Thank You

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Signed

**Otto Kreuziger**

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## MPIRG reports

## Fireproofing material still questionable

By Thomas A. Schwartz

The fireproofing materials used in the construction of the Fine Arts building reported as health hazardous earlier this year by the Student Voice is still considered potentially as dangerous as asbestos.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has designated asbestos second only to cigarette smoke as leading causes of cancer. But a NCI scientist, Mearl F. Stanton, now contends that it is not the chemical composition of the asbestos that makes it so dangerous, but the certain microscopic size of the fibers that it is made up of.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Stanton's work has concluded that "very fine fibers of asbestos, glass (the material in the Fine Arts building is fiberglass) or sapphire caused a high incidence of cancers in rats, but coarse fibers or powdered material of the same composition rarely caused cancer."

An unscientific observation by this reporter resulted in a sample of Cafco Blaze-Shield Type D C/F, the asbestos substitute used in the building's construction, showing the invisible - to - the-eye fibers to be of myriad sizes, certainly several of which fell in the one-half to five microns in diameter and 80 microns long range which Stanton reported as dangerous if inhaled.

An eyelash measures about 250 microns wide and 800 microns long.

## Tests were inconclusive

But Dr. John W. Hill, chairman of the chemistry department at UW-River Falls, and Dr. Jack M. Bostrack, chairman of the biology department, warned that such tests were very inconclusive.

Hill, who along with Dr. Emerson E. Garver, chemistry instructor, studied the Cafco materials throughout winter quarter, stated that it would be safe to say only that "the ranges certainly overlap" and Bostrack, who supplied a microscope and a lab assistant for the Voice, cautioned about using less than scientific means of obtaining samples to be measured.

He said that to do a thorough job, samples from throughout the building, from the air and from the sacks in which the fireproofing arrives, should be extracted and observed.

Further, in a tardy report to be released soon by the Wisconsin State Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) in Madison, similar findings were not found in its testing.

Malvin Lischefski, spokesman for the Division of Health, said that their laboratory found the Cafco fibers not the same size or shape as asbestos.

"We would have to assume the fibers were asbestos for the sake of safety if they were of the same size," he said. "Evidently, in the opinion of our chemist, no such thing in our x-ray defraction test has been found."

Lischefski said the workmen were using respirators and that the report will likely indicate there is no hazard on the site.

## MPIRG publishes research

But the student - funded Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), an independent non-profit consumer interest organization staffed by professional people as well as students, published a booklet, "Asbestos: The Hazards of Spray Fireproofing," in which it is reported that Cafco "contains rockwool, which is partly fiberglass. The National Cancer Institute has found that fiberglass and four similar fibers cause the same cancer in rats that has killed so many asbestos workers."

MPIRG has pushed for strong laws banning asbestos and materials similar to it. But the unions and mineral interests have battled just as hardily for laws only reducing the percentage of asbestos that can be contained in a fireproofing mixture.

MPIRG has recommended certain spray fireproofing materials, all of which are comparably priced and accessible in the Midwest.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), presently battling for its own existence, is reportedly weakening its stand on fireproofing products, but will issue its conclusions sometime this week.

The MPCA is threatened with extinction by some members of the Minnesota legislature. Part of a new efficiency program calls for the consolidation of the MPCA with the Department of Natural Resources, much like the present system in Wisconsin.

Dr. Kareem Ahmed, MPIRG biochemist, believes that the hearings the group sponsored last December for the NCI representatives and the MPCA resulted in findings so conclusive that the MPCA could only rule in MPIRG's favor.

## Safe level is zero

The regulations proposed to the MPCA were authored by MPIRG and if accepted, will outlaw asbestos completely in the state. "The only safe level is zero," Ahmed said.

"The others (such as Cafco) will have to comply to very strict housecleaning," he stated.

In the light of Stanton's research, however, continued use of asbestos substitutes of similar fiber sizes would appear to be self-defeating.

"But Stanton's work is no definite proof for the law," Ahmed explained, "even though substitutes have inorganic fibers of the same size and appear to create the same physical damage resulting in mesothelioma (a type of cancer which affects the membrane lining the lungs and abdomen)."

"If in twenty years, we have the same rate of mesothelioma, then maybe they'll respect the research," he said.

There are other problems with the Cafco - type spray fireproofing.

"It's applied in an almost dry state, causing increased dissemination in the atmosphere," Ahmed continued. The material is applied with two nozzles, one of which shoots the material and the other one which shoots the water. Pre-mixed fireproofing seems to be less messy while the double nozzle causes excessive dust in the air.

## Hazardous to the public

MPIRG originally began its crusade on behalf of the workers, but increased research has shown spray fireproofing is also hazardous to the public in the vicinity of the application. These particles will remain in the atmosphere forever.

Unions, ironically, are now one of the biggest opponents to regulatory laws. Labor leaders fear that the regulations will force plasterers out of business because contractors will start avoiding the increased expense of cleaning up.

But MPIRG believes that the worker's health should come first and, besides, increased costs of improved sanitation will in no way approach costs of alternatives to spray fireproofing.

Jerry Germanson, chief of product management in the Wisconsin State Bureau of Facilities Management (BFM) in Madison, said that poured concrete as an alternative is very rare in structures over three stories high.

"It depends on the individual project," he said. "But spray

fireproofing is usually used for large spans of steel. It also makes the job go faster, saving the construction companies money in manpower."

The Fine Arts Building houses a large theatre, which required great steel beams and, hence, spray fireproofing.

At the time of the initial inquiries of the fireproofing applications in the building last November, a number of questions were raised by the Voice, prompting the DHSS study and BFM area supervisor Walt Rush to visit the site.

Rush believes that improved Federal safety regulation programs will keep the hazards to a minimum, but that he has little power to enforce cleaning up measures.

## Not police officers

"We're not police officers," he pointed out. "But after we visited the site it got cleaned up pretty good." Rush had said last November that it was a very messy job.

He believes the federal government, however, could do more than "just slap hands" when it came to enforcing safety standards.

"They'd hit the contractors with heavy fines until they complied with the Federal codes," he said. "We raised a little Cain about the uncleanliness, though, and it's been curtailed. All we can do is keep after them and threaten to bring in the dogs (DHSS)."

Pending litigation may warrant Federal intervention in building inspections. Should the federal government move into the states, it may bring along much stricter codes against spray fireproofing.

"I've always hated this fireproofing anyway," Rush said. "It's so messy and you have to stop other jobs just so they can spray."

Dr. Ahmed, however, is more volatile about the health aspect and the "political game" the issue has turned into in Minnesota.

He said the tests with animals, the overwhelming support for MPIRG's proposals in the December hearings and the mounting statistics should leave little alternative for the people's "devil's advocate position" the MPCA is taking.

"We have to be prudent, consider the risks to the atmosphere and proceed with caution," in order to beat back opposition, he continued.



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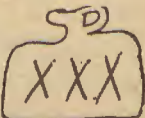
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# Cindermen easy winners

By Bill Corum

With multiple places in almost every event, the RF cindermen ran away with the first outdoor meet of their season, last Saturday. The final scores were: RF-120 1/2; Bemidji-77; Eau Claire-60 1/2; U of M-Duluth-27; and Concordia-1.

Terry DesJarlais and Terry Werner brought in the long distance points for placing first and third, respectively in the 6 mile run. DesJarlais finished with a time of 31:10.5 and Werner came in with a 32:44.

Gary Sumner brought in a second place in the second longest run of the day, the three-mile run. Sumner finished with a time of 15:03. In the mile run, Steve Wros placed third with a 4:37 and .03 seconds behind Wros was Dave Coggins, who placed fourth. In the shorter 880 run, Paul Rozak was the lone RF placer. Rozak's time was 2:01.

The dash department was led by Gary Gray. Gray placed second in the 100 yard dash, running a 9.9, and placing first in the 220 with a 22.5 to his credit. Though Gray was the lone place getter in the 220, in the 100 yard dash Gene Rouse tied the Eau Claire runner for fifth place, both of them running a 10.2. Arnie Behnke, another first rate dash man, ran the 440 yard dash in a first place getting 51.7.

Steve Braem made a good showing in both the 120 high hurdles, and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Although he placed only fifth and fourth, his points weren't unwan-

ted. Intermediate hurdles seemed to belong to the RF team. Mike Ubbelohde placed first in this event, with a 58.1, and Jim Foreman came in third, tying the 59.6 that Braem had run.

Besides Braem, the 120 high hurdles featured Cliff Smith, who placed second with a time of 15.4, five-tenths of a second out of first.



Terry DesJarlais

In the relay division, RF surpassed everyone, placing first in both the 440 and the mile. Craig Dodge, Dave Stiff, Gene Rouse and Gary Gray made up the first place 440 team. In a close contest, Arnie Behnke, Dan Martell, and Mike Ubbelohde kept a slight lead on all the other mile relay runners. For the last lap, Paul Rozak stepped in and finished the mile with a 3:29, a second and a half ahead of second place.

As with the track events, RF

dominated the field events. Gary Rayeske started things off by setting a new shot put record, 51'11". His brother, Jerry Rayeske, threw a 46' 4 1/2" for second place. And Mike McDaniels tossed the shot 45' 2 1/2" for fourth place.

Next up, Gary Rayeske set another record by throwing the discus 159' 5" for another first place. Mike McDaniels stepped up and took second place in the discus, with a 143' 9 1/2" throw. Third place also went to RF as Glenn Waltz threw the discus 138' even.

Still throwing things, Mike McDaniels got a second place in the javelin throw, with a toss of 181' even. 8'8" ahead of McDaniels was another RF man, Dale Stephenson. His 189' 8" throw got him second place.

Craig Zamzow and Jim Foreman got second and third places in the high jump. Zamzow dropped himself over the bar at six feet. Foreman made it over the bar at five ten for his third place. Chuck Erickson dropped six inches away from first place in the pole vault competition. Erickson got a second place with a 12' vault.

Dan Martell and Mike Goglio shared honors in the long jump. Martell placed fourth, jumping 19'10" and Goglio got a fifth with an 18' 10 1/2". Tony Gatta and the versatile Arnie Behnke took fourth and fifth places in the triple jump. Gatta jumped 40'3" and Behnke jumped 39' 3 1/2".

"It was good to cream someone for a change" said tennis Coach Mike Davis after RF beat Superior 9-0. However the team had already lost three more matches before winning.

Last Friday at Stout, the netmen fell to Oshkosh 9-0, and to Stout 6-3. The loss to Oshkosh was no surprise as they are one of the top two teams in conference, but Coach Davis said about Stout, "... it could have gone either way; we play Stout again, and we will get them next time."

The Falcons fell to La Crosse the next day, 9-0, but came back to beat Superior, 9-0.

"The guys played the best tennis of the season. The doubles have improved, they are starting, STARTING to play aggressive tennis," stated Coach Davis.

Although the team has no matches over spring break, there will be two home matches the first week back, against Mankato the 25th and with Bethel the 26th.

"The guys will be working out over vacation, and I trust them

to come back in shape," commented Davis. "The season will be over two weeks after we get back. We have two matches right away, and would like to see the students turn out. Tennis is a fast moving sport." "I'm hopeful for the rest of the season" Davis added.

About the weather Davis said, "We only lost one day, so we are in good shape."

The game on the 25th with Mankato starts at 2:00; Bethel on the 26th starts a half hour later.

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# WOMEN'S SPORTS

## Shumacher third at Macalester

By Emmitt B. Feldner rounds in the consolation round before losing to a woman from the U of Minnesota. Both of the Macalester Indoor Tennis Invitational Tournament. Freshman Connie Shumacher led the Falconettes with a third place in the singles.

"In terms of who we're competing against," women's tennis coach Judith Wilson noted, in summing up her team's chances, "the caliber of play is pretty wide open. We have a good chance of doing well in the rest of the invitational tournaments."

### WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Date	Meet	Time
April 25	at Carleton	1 p.m.
May 5	at U. of Minnesota (invit.)	all day
May 7	St. Cloud (at River Falls)	3:15
May 9	Macalester (at River Falls)	4:00
May 11 & 12	at Carleton (invitational)	all day
May 17	Carleton (at River Falls)	4:00
May 18	at U. of Minnesota	3:00

## Women golf opens first season

The newly formed women's golf team will open their first season April 30 with a home match with Mankato. Their second scheduled match is an invitational on May 1 at the University of Minnesota.

The golf team is coached by Pat Clark, chairman of the art department, and Ruth Hale, a geography professor. The two faculty members were asked to coach when the women's golf club sought varsity team status.

Currently the nine team members practice in the golf cages in the

green room, but plan to start practicing on the River Falls fairways after vacation.

According to Pat Clark, the team's complete spring schedule has not been set. But she hopes the team will continue next fall and is planning a River Falls invitational for the state universities at that time.

Members of the women's golf team are: Paula Dzubay, Patti Groskopp, Sandy Heintz, Mary Hilgemann, Jan Larson, Julie Nilssen, Diane Szews, Cheryl Treland, and Lana Urbanek.

## Women tracksters fifth at Point

by Ed Sheahan

Handicapped by adverse weather conditions the University of Wisconsin - River Falls women's track team finished fifth in a six team field at Stevens Point last Saturday. UW-Oshkosh was the run away winner in piling up 156 team points. Oshkosh really piled up the points in both the hurdle events and the high jump.

Falconette Rosie Schlieff put the shot 28'9" for her personal best and a team record in the meet. Head coach Dr. Glenda Guilliams was pleased with the overall team performance but pointed out that inexperience was a key factor in the Falconettes fifth place finish and that when her people gain the needed experience that the results will speak for themselves.

Guilliams pointed to the performances of Carol Gago and Pat-

ty Solverson as being encouraging. Carol took a couple of thirds in the long jump and the 220, while Patty placed second in the mile run. Other third place finishes for River Falls went to Mary Kanikula in the high jump and Becky Allyn in the 440.

The Falconettes performance in certain events showed strong promise for future meets but Guilliams was concerned with the poor showing in the javelin and the discus which she felt were two of the teams strong suits. The individuals in these events didn't adjust themselves to the conditions of throwing in a meet but that in time Guilliams is certain that they will.

The Falconettes are scheduled to travel to LaCrosse today for a duel meet with the powerful UW-La Crosse women's team.

## Softball to play as independent

Emmitt B. Feldner Due to scheduling difficulties caused by varying calendars at the nine conference schools, the River Falls women's softball team will be playing as an independent team this year, according to coach Dr. Imogene Nelson.

"I'm not a coach-type person. I don't see myself as a coach. Consequently, I am working closely with a couple of student-coaches,

Judy Luchsinger (a transfer from Madison), Patti Groskopp, and Sandy Siebright. You could almost say we're being run by a committee. We're having a tremendous time."

Nelson has 20 women out for the softball team. She plans to go with only two pitchers, Connie Frederickson and Cheryl Treland. "Connie is a very capable, bright young freshman who can play third base as well as pitch.



# WANT ADS WANT ADS

Wanted: A roommate to share a trailer with two other girls. Close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m. 425-6619.

\*\*\*

For Sale: 100 watt, 6 amp, Jensen speakers, silvertone head. 425-2554.

\*\*\*

For Sale: 1972 Mercury Montego GT fastback. Power steering, power disc brakes, air shocks, high back bucket seats with counsel, automatic transmission on floor, 351 cu. inch V8, dark blue metallic paint, silver blue interior, 16,000 miles, absolute new condition. Ed Imbertson, 423 Crabtree Hall, Ext. 365 Main desk or 385, 3rd floor. Leave message. \$2750.

For Rent: Upstairs apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, bathroom, and kitchen. Utilities included. Located close to campus. Call 425-9647. Available May 1.

\*\*\*

We are now taking applications for part or full time inside kitchen help at the Sub Shoppe, to start training immediately and work during the summer and through the fall. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. The Sub Shoppe.

\*\*\*

Child care in a learning experience, River Falls Day Care Center at the Congregational Church. Children 2-7. Full time qualified staff. Please call 425-9512 for information.

For Sale: 1970 Opel deluxe sedan. Truly spotless inside and out. Has four brand new tires, radio, 101 horse engine with 4-speed transmission. Beautiful gold with black vinyl top. If you like 30 miles per gal. you'll love this, because it gets it. Will accept book value. Call after 6:00 p.m. only Bill Tomlinson, 425-9767. If no answer call 425-2070.

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APARTMENT: Available September '73 through May '74 in exchange for babysitting, light housekeeping, and yardwork to qualified couple or two students. 1 block from campus, private entrance, fireplace, laundry privileges, all utilities. Call 425-6352 evenings.

\*\*\*

ROOMMATES wanted to share modern, furnished apartment near campus. Call Diane, 425-9155 before 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used Polaroid camera outfit. Color, b/w. Like new. Asking \$25.00. Diane, 425-9155 before 4:00 p.m.

There will be an all student art show in the Student Center Art Gallery April 27 thru May 4, 1973. The opening reception will be on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. On May 2, 1973, an art sale will be held on the University Mall. The sale will begin in the morning and continue till dusk.

The art show and sale is being sponsored by U.A.B. in conjunction with the annual Spring Fling which runs May 1, 2, and 3, 1973.

FOR RENT: Rooms for college boys. Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups furnished. \$40 per month. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house. Close to schools and university. References required. Available

July 1 on a one-year lease. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

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FOR RENT: Ground level apartment for summer. 1 or 2 persons. Private entrance, fireplace, laundry privileges, all utilities, 1 block to campus. \$125 per month. Call 425-6352 evenings.

\*\*\*

"A Worthy Cause"  
Musicians needed to donate their talents for a folk-blues benefit concert sometime in early May. Proceeds go to the Whole Earth Food Store. For info call 439-3161 collect or sign up at the store quick."

\*\*\*

For Sale: Component Stereo system. \$750 value. Nine months old. Perfect Condition. Call 425-4073 New Richmond. Make an offer.

\*\*\*

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# WHAT'S DOING

The Falcon Wheelers will be having 25-mile time trials at 12:00 on Saturday, April 14. A 26-mile ride to Prescott will be held on Sunday, April 15, starting at the Village Pedaler at 11:00 a.m. Bring 25¢ and a lunch. The Falcon Wheelers will be having a club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 16, in room 202 of the Hagestad Student Center. Everybody is welcome.

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A Sigma Chi Sigma meeting will be held the first day back from Easter vacation - Tuesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. It will be held in Room 207 in the upper level above the Ballroom. Please be there and don't forget about the bake sale on April 26 in the Student Center. Thank You.

Listen to WRFW at 88.7 FM and play secret personality from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The winner will receive a bag of leechy nuts, one and one-half pounds of bananas, a trip to a local half-way house and the big prize will win you a six-pack of your favorite beer or soda pop.

Employees and relatives, (and that includes close friends) of WRFW personnel are not eligible.

P.S. we will play the game after spring break, also.

# ABORTION

## INFORMATION

### ABORTION GUIDANCE

An Abortion can be arranged within 24 hours and you can return home the same day you leave!

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## WANTED:

Students interested in films, outdoor recreation, art exhibits, coffeehouse entertainment, mini-concerts, cultural programs, video tape, dances, day activities, lectures, public relations and special events . . . for U.A.B. committees. Check in at the Program Director's Office for details . . . Remember: YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ARE WHAT YOU MAKE THEM . . . GET INVOLVED!

## Back By Popular Demand: "Black Society"

IN CONCERT

Wednesday, May 2

8 P.M. — KARGES GYM

\* One of many things happenin' during Spring Fling

If You Missed Them Before, You Get Another Chance:

## "Monroe Doctrine"

Bluegrass music at its finest

Tuesday, May 1

2:30 P.M. — ON THE MALL

\* One of the many things happenin' during Spring Fling

Coffeehouse Presents:

## "Stuart and Jerome"

TUESDAY, MAY 1

8 P.M. — Coffeehouse S.C.

PLUS —

Noontime Teaser In Student Center

\* One of the many things happenin' during Spring Fling

JOIN THE U.A.B.  
EXPRESS TO SEE:

## "Jesse Brady"\*

Thursday, May 3

Bus leaves S.C. 8:30 p.m.

\* One of the many things happenin' during Spring Fling

## U.A.B. AT THE MOVIES:

### "SPOOK SPECTACULAR"

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

8 p.m. — S.C.D.

50c

### "JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN"

MAY 1 - 3

7:30 p.m. — S.C.D.

75c

### "THREE STOOGES"

SUNDAY, MAY 6

8 p.m. — S.C.D.

50c

### "AMERICA, AMERICA"

MAY 15 - 17

7:30 p.m. — S.C. D.

75c



### Three Stooges

