



Student Voice

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1964

Free Prom to Kick - off Spring Week

'Paradise Isle' To Be Theme Of Dance

A free spring prom will kick off the first Spring Week

"Paradise Isle" will be the prom theme. It will be decorated by Bachman's Florists of Minneapolis. The "3-M Scotchmen" will play in Karges while the Reuban Histon Trio will play in the student center. The prom is semi-formal and will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Those attending are asked to sign a guest register for an official count.

Senate is making the prom free as a trial on student apathy. Social Committee, Governing Board, and the Foreign Students' Assn. are in charge of the prom.



ABOUT 10 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS staged a sit-in last Monday night at the Student Senate meeting when the governing body tried to close the meeting. The students protested the growing use of closed meetings by the senate.

Western Motiff To Reign Here Rest of Week

Spring Week, May 9-17, will contain a great variety of Western activities.

Following the prom, the only event not in western motif, the Spring Week festivities will proceed Monday, May 11 with a dance sponsored by Delta Iota Chi at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

May 12, Tuesday, is church night and Madame Anna Chennault will speak before the parent's and students at the annual Parent's Day Banquet.

Wednesday, May 13, is Y-GOP Surprise night followed on May 14, Thursday, at 4:30 with an all school picnic sponsored by ACE Foods. There will be a Men's Chorus singing contest with organizations urged to sponsor groups of four or more persons per group. There is no charge for students on the meal plan but \$1.50 will be asked from students not on the meal plan.

A dance in the Western style at 8 p.m. in the Student Center sponsored by Kappa Delta Psi is scheduled for Friday, May 15.

At 10 a.m. May 16, Saturday, a Rodeo Parade, followed by a Rodeo from 2-5 at the College Lab Farm will be held. Kappa Theta will hold a dance that night in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

The climax of the week will be Sunday, May 17, when a Rodeo will be conducted from 2-5 p.m.

The Saturday classes will consist of girls' barrel racing and the stock horse class. Sunday classes will be western pleasure, girls' barrel racing, jr. western pleasure, (for riders 14 & under), and pole bending.

Barrel racing is a feature event in most of the big rodeos. It is a race against time. The horse and rider getting around three barrels in a given pattern in the fastest time is the winner. Pole bending is another type of race in which the horse and rider weave through a line of poles in a race against time. You won't want to miss these events for excitement and fast action.

Western pleasure classes will be judged by judges from the Amateur Iowa Rodeo Association. The horse chosen by the judges which best shows the qualities of a good pleasure horse when shown at a walk, trot and canter will win this class.

If you want to see the training in a horse stand out, don't miss the stock horse class. This is where they separate the "men from the boys." The class will again be judged by AIA judges. The horse and rider must work a certain pattern which is made up beforehand. The pattern usually consists of a series of figure eights, pivots, roll backs, and sliding stops.

Queen contestants must be entered in at least one of these events. Entry fees are one dollar for each event and prizes of cash and ribbons will be given away.

Two Recitals This Week

The music department of River Falls State College will present two recitals in the Little Theatre this week.

The senior recital will be held on May 4 at 8 p.m. Those participating will be fulfilling graduate requirements for their music degrees. Students presenting their work include: Miss Linda Seipel, soprano, who will present music by Bantock, Watton, Barber, Davis and Dougherty; Miss Virginia White will accompany Miss Seipel.

Miss De An Wickbolt, alto, accompanied by Diane Hagen, will present music of Schumann, Dvorak, Rorem and Quilter.

Ray Soper, trumpet, accompanied by Diane Hagen, will play music by Klein and Antheil.

The student recital will be held May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Students participating include: Arthur Stoerber, baritone; Arlouene Van Horn, mezzo soprano; David Balke, bass baritone; Linet Jolin, alto; and Walter Culver, tenor.

Presented instrumentally will be Sandra Senechal, piano; Donna Haas, piano; Rita Grethen and David Klepert, clarinet and Dale Larson, trombone.

Rita Grethen will conduct Kenneth Dado, Ray Soper, Gary Johnson, Eugene Arast and Gordon Myer in an ensemble.

Also to be presented will be Garith Jasteki, tenor saxophone and Katherine Collins, clarinet.

Students Stage Sit-in At Closed Senate Meet

The Student Senate found that it had a sit-in on its hands at last Monday's meeting when the Senate tried to close the meeting for the purpose of interviewing students for committees. About 10 students refused to leave at first.

When spectators were asked to leave the room, John Cegielski, senior from West Allis, objected and pointed out that he felt it was against state law for a governmental meeting to be closed.

"Since the Senate is elected by the students, this seems to be a governmental meeting," Cegielski said.

Cegielski read from a statute book the provisions for a closed meeting of a governmental body, and said that the Senate could not close its meeting according to these provisions.

Sen. Fran O'Connell then moved that the Senate go into a committee of the whole.

Cegielski asked if the Senate's constitution provided for a committee of the whole.

Senate Pres. Larry Feltes said no, but the Robert's Rules of Order was the procedure set up to follow and that this provided for a committee of the whole.

The motion was defeated and Sen. Hampton Willmot moved to go into a closed session. After the motion passed and none of the visitors left, it was asked if it was a sit-in. David Taube,

sophomore from St. Paul Park, and STUDENT VOICE editor, replied that it was.

Feltes then asked Taube to be sergeant of arms and ask the people to leave. Taube refused because of a conflict of interests and Feltes said, "This is astinine."

It was brought out that the refusal of the people to leave was based on the principal of closed meetings, not on the issue of interviewing. Cegielski said that "the Senate has had too many closed meetings," and felt that the Senate was setting a bad precedent for the future if it continued to close its meetings on what he termed trivial matters.

Sen. John Hansen, Senate parliamentarian, agreed "that the Senate would be acting illegally, but it is in the best taste" for the people to leave.

Feltes then reminded the visitors of the motion for a closed meeting and asked everyone to leave.

Hansen said that "the motion is out of order and I ask that it be stricken from the minutes."

A motion was then made by O'Connell to go into an executive session. An executive session is legal and can be closed, but is just for the purpose of discussion according to O'Connell. No voting can take place in executive session, he said. The motion passed.

The executive session, the spectators were told, was for the purpose of interviewing, but after the last interview was over, the door was not opened for about 15 minutes.

Cegielski said that he was going to check with the attorney general's office for a ruling about the Senate's action to see if they were right.

After the closed session was over, the Senate voted on students for the committees.

Art Tour Students To Meet

Students who are planning to take the European Art Field Trip, a 40-day tour of Europe for credit this summer will meet the next four Thursday nights, May 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Student Center.

There are still a few openings, according to Walter Nottingham, art instructor who will conduct the tour. He has urged anyone else interested in going on the \$872 field trip contact him immediately.



MEMBERS OF THE MODERN DANCE CLUB end up one of their numbers during their presentation of "College Collage" last Thursday in the Little Theater.

Committee Members Appointed By Senate

The Student Senate appointed the following persons to the various campus committees last Monday:

Homecoming Committee--Mike Obradovich, sophomore from Eagle River; Larry Baker, sophomore from Massillon, Ohio; and Ron Palmer, sophomore from Hudson.

Personnel Committee--Ann Schleicher, sophomore from Sheboygan Falls; Harriet Lansing, freshman from Elmwood; Dennis Langkos, sophomore from Centuria; and Fred Schmit, junior from River Falls.

Student Directory--Paul Lukitsch, junior from Milwaukee.

Alumni Relations Committee--Harv Stower, sophomore from Amery.

Public Relations Committee--Jim Peterson, junior from Hudson.

Campus Planning Committee--Dan Brandenstein, junior from Watertown.

Prologue--Tom Vest, junior from St. Paul; and Cherry Gray, junior from Edgerton.

General Education Curriculum Committee--Tom Schaffer, freshman from North St. Paul.

Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee--Ann Schleicher.

Student-Faculty Rules and Disciplinary Committee--Ken Lee,

sophomore from Durand; and Ward Winton, freshman from Shell Lake.

Concerts and Lectures Committee--Harriet Lansing; John Bruce, sophomore from Apah, Ghana; Dan Anderson, freshman from Hudson, and Dan Brandenstein.

Athletic Committee--Dennis Langkos, Ken Lee, and John Hammes, sophomore from Chetek.

Library Committee--Jack Brown, freshman from South St. Paul; and Grant Steves, freshman from Menomonie.

Teacher Education Curriculum Committee--Jack Brown.

Student Relation Committee--Hampton Wilmot, junior from River Falls.

Ann Schleicher was appointed as Student Senate cheerleader liaison.

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App. 300 Attend Orchesis Debut

Approximately 300 people witnessed the spring debut of Orchesis, the modern dance group Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The group under the direction of Miss Mary Lerschen utilized the theme "College Collage" by presenting various aspects of college life at River Falls--registration day, classes, love, and

the entertainment aspect--were produced as the student is seen to participate in them.

It was an all-student production that the students of Miss Lerschen choreographed and arranged the sequences, syncopator members were ushers and students of Sanford Syse provided the necessary lighting.



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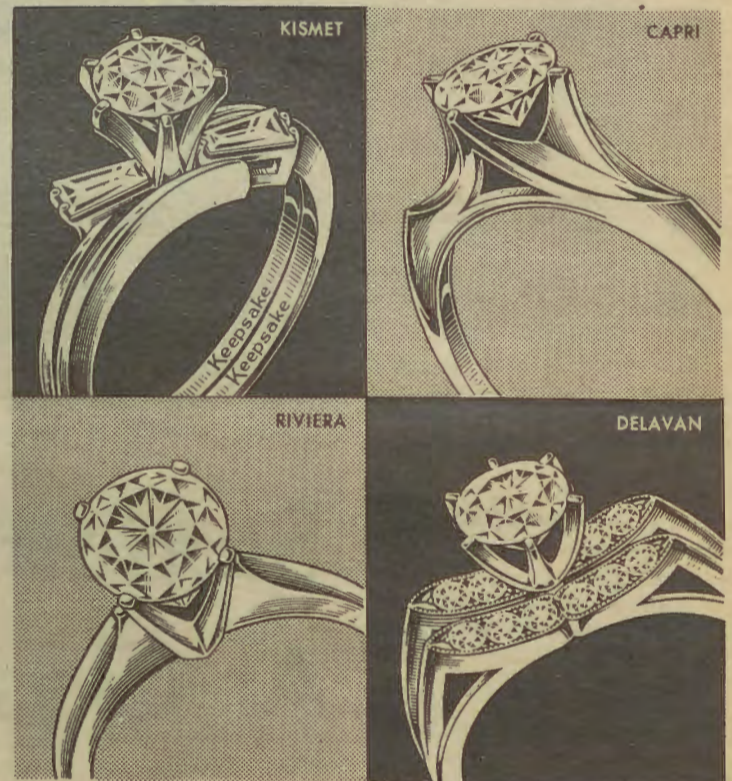
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11 Graduating Seniors Receive Grants

Eleven additional graduating seniors have been awarded various grants for graduate work at leading colleges and universities across the nation.

John F. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen of Turtle Lake, has been awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration traineeship in chemistry at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Hansen will receive a B.A. degree in chemistry and mathematics May 31 from Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

The three-year NASA grant includes an annual stipend of \$2,400 plus waiver of tuition and fees. Hansen plans to work toward a Ph.D. in chemistry with emphasis on organic chemistry.

Charles O. Brostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brostrom of Wheeler, has received a U.S. Public Health Service traineeship at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago.

Brostrom will receive a B.S. degree in chemistry May 31 from Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

The three-year traineeship includes a \$2,400-a-year stipend and waiver of tuition. Brostrom will work toward a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry.

Thomas T. Brucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brucks, 1250 Centa Lane, Elm Grove, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in theatre at the University of Nebraska for the 1964-65 academic year.

Brucks will graduate May 31 from Wisconsin State College at River Falls. The assistantship includes a \$1,000 stipend plus waiver of all fees.

Vincent S. DiSalvo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve DiSalvo of Cudahy, will enter graduate school at Kansas State University, Manhattan, next year with a teaching assistantship in speech.

DiSalvo is a senior at Wisconsin State College at River Falls and will graduate this spring with a B.S. degree in speech and history.

The assistantship offers a stipend of \$2,160 and tuition payment will be waived. DiSalvo will work on an M.A. degree in forensics.

Miss Mavis Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Grover of Nekoosa, will work as a vocational rehabilitation trainee next year at Stanford University under a grant from the university.

She is a senior at Wisconsin State College at River Falls and will graduate May 31 with a major in speech and a minor in English.

Miss Grover will receive a \$2,400 stipend and her tuition will be waived while she works on a master's degree in speech correction.

Miss Sharon Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holden of Hudson, has been selected to attend a language institute June 14 to Aug. 8 at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.

Miss Holden will receive a B.S. degree in secondary education May 31 from River Falls State College. She is majoring in French with a minor in journalism.

The institute, one of 40 being held this summer, is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act. The Hudson girl will be one of 54 secondary school French teachers participating in the Winona Institute.

Roger A. Vanous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanous of Columbia Heights has received a fellowship for graduate work in mathematical economics next year at the University of Missouri.

Vanous will receive a B.A. degree May 31 from Wisconsin State College at River Falls. He has a mathematics major and an economics minor.

Five seniors in the School of Agriculture have received grants for graduate study, according to Dean Delorit.

Anthony (Tony) F. Jilek, Rice Lake, has accepted an assistantship in Animal Science and Nutrition, worth \$2700 a year at the University of Florida. He will graduate this spring with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Education and a minor in Chemistry.

John A. Froseth, Elk Mound, will do his graduate study at Purdue University, Lafayette,

Ind., where he has received an assistantship worth \$2,640 for further study in Animal Nutrition. He will be a spring graduate, with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Education and a minor in Chemistry.

Selmer E. Nelson, Prairie Farm, will work toward his grad-

uate degree at the University of Minnesota on an assistantship in Soils Research. He will graduate this spring with a B.S. in Agriculture Education and a minor in Chemistry.

Dale R. Romsos, Cameron, has accepted a \$2,640 grant from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa in the field of Dairy Science. He

Robert Rosenbrook, Bloomer, has accepted a fellowship in Agronomy at the University of Wisconsin. He will receive \$2,760 per year plus fees and tuition when he begins his studies in July.

will receive a B.S. degree in Ag. Education and a minor in Chemistry.



DONALD NEGARD, VOICE PHOTOGRAPHER, shows the bottom of an empty civil defense water container in the tunnel near the Student Center. The containers are to be used only in case of emergency.



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Parent's Day to Feature Mrs. Anna Chennault

Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of General Claire L. Chennault of the Flying Tigers, will speak as part of the Parent's Day observance May 12.

Mrs. Chennault's latest book "Chennault and the Flying Tigers," is the first complete story of her renowned husband's life and of the daring American volunteer pilots he organized into a formidable fighting group. The book is based on official papers, letters and reports, as well as on her and her husband's private papers and diaries and their conversations together.

Associated Women Students is sponsoring the annual Parent's Day Banquet Tuesday, May 12, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. All students are welcome to invite one or both of their parents for the day. There will be a coffee hour and style show in the afternoon.

Mrs. Chennault will speak after the banquet at 8 p.m. in Karges gymnasium. Her talk, "Free China, Red China and the Free World," is sponsored jointly by the college and the River Falls chapter of the AAUW. She is

fifth in a series of prominent women. Others in the series have been the late Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Bourke-White, Life magazine photographer, Indira Gandhi, and Pauline Frederick, NBC correspondent.

Tickets for Mrs. Chennault's talk are \$1 and may be obtained at Bertelsen's College Pharmacy or at the door. Banquet tickets go on sale Tuesday, May 5.

Governing Board To Hold Banquet On Friday Night

The H. T. Hagestad Student Center Governing Board will sponsor another banquet on Friday evening, May 15. The banquet is free to all persons on the meal plan and \$1 for those who are not.

Students may sign up in the dorms or student center beginning Monday, May 20.

A special menu and entertainment will be provided while the dinner is served in a candlelight setting.

Men's Chorus To Sponsor Picnic, Concert

The President's men's chorus will sponsor a picnic and outdoor concert on May 14, 1964. The picnic will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 on the student union lawn. Those on the meal plan will eat free of charge and those not on the plan can buy tickets for \$1.50 for all you can eat.

At 6:45 there will be a concert on the lawn featuring the men's chorus plus vocal groups from campus organizations.

All campus organizations are invited to enter a group. The finest group will receive a trophy. To enter a group, merely contact Mr. Wold of the music department or one of the men's chorus members. Rules for entrants are: It must be a campus organization, it must be a vocal group (although there can be instrumental accompaniment). It must consist of at least four members. The group must sing at least two selections and no more than four. No one person may perform in more than one group. The groups will be judged on musicianship, showmanship and over-all effect. Entries must be turned in by Friday, May 8, 1964.



MRS. ANNA CHENNAULT, author of "Chennault and the Flying Tigers," will speak during Parents' Day, May 12, in the Student Center.

A Page of Editorial Comment

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Senate Closed

Some persons during the past week have been wondering why the VOICE took the action that it did at last week's Senate meeting, when it announced that that body would go into closed session.

During the past two quarters the Senate has at times, adopted an "unofficial" closed door policy whenever something comes up which might be controversial or cast a shadow of doubt upon the Senate.

We can well appreciate the Senate's concern about its image, but, nevertheless, the Senate is the student's government on this campus and hence ought to be "open" about everything it acts upon and does.

What our representative, former editor John Cegielski, did at the meeting was to cite a chapter from the Wisconsin State Statutes regarding closed meetings of government bodies. The chapter clearly states that all meetings of government are to be open to the public and the press.

Now the question arises as to whether or not Chapter 14 Section 90, the statute mentioned above, applies to a student government. As the Pierce County Dist. Atty. Dale Jurgenson said in regard to the matter, "It raises some interesting questions."

Mr. Cegielski, on behalf of The VOICE,

Readers Privileged

Readers of The STUDENT VOICE are fortunate and privileged. They are fortunate because they are the recipients of one of the elemental freedoms--freedom of the press. It is a freedom often denied to college publications where an administration feels that students are not capable of responsibility. College newspapers in such cases, become no more than a watered-down social calendar or a public relations sheet for the college.

The function of a college newspaper is much more than being a PR sheet or calendar of events. It should be a "news-giver" and an "ideas stimulator" which reflects the spirit of the campus. In fulfilling both functions, it is the responsibility of the editor to be accurate, and to lead and stimulate campus thought. This has been the policy of The VOICE. And indeed, The VOICE itself is fortunate and privileged in having the understanding of an Administration that allows such freedoms.

has asked Atty. Gen. George Thompson for an opinion in the dispute until such times as he rules on the matter, the legality of the 14:30 in this case is up in the air.

However, The VOICE is much more concerned about another aspect of the case, and this was our main reason for raising the issue.

Even if the Senate is not legally bound by state law, one must ask whether a governing body has a moral right to close its doors and act in what is supposed to be the student's interest without some sort of public record made available to protect the rights of the student body?

We think not! All levels of government are subject to open meetings. This is one of our most sacred trusts. It is for the protection of the government's citizens.

If the Senate wants to "play" government in this case then it ought to abide by the groundrules which go along with the game.

The VOICE is not objecting to the closed selection of committee appointees by the Senate, but rather to the precedent which is being set. If we allow the Senate to close a meeting on an inconsequential thing like this, how long will it be before it decides to close the door on other matters, namely policy decisions and financial programs?

The Senate is fooling with a habit-forming pill when it decides to act on matters without letting anybody in on what's going on.

There has been a noticeable trend in governmental circles toward the closing of meetings when a controversial issue comes up. This permits the body, be it a school board or legislature, to make a decision without letting the public in on the debate and simply issue a decision. In the past the Senate has not been entirely above reproach in this respect.

There's a saying that the hanky-panky goes on when the light goes off. We intend to keep the Senate well lit in this regard.

Perhaps our position in this dispute is put best by the credo of the Chicago Tribune. It says:

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead the public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

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Unqualified Praise for Art

Dear Mr. Editor,

The writer has felt the urge for several weeks to give some unqualified praise to the performing arts which are sponsored at this school.

Few persons are in attendance at this school with the idea of being professional artists in any of the performing arts. Few of the faculty have dedicated themselves specifically to professionalism (except in the matter of standards) for we are all teachers (another form of art), contributing, we hope, to the genuine objectives of the individual's education.

The activities sponsored by the Departments of Art, Speech and Theatre, and Music are extra-curricular. The choir members are not auditioned to determine their sight-reading ability, their musical background, or the quality of voice production; they take whoever reports with an interest--as does the Speech and Theatre Department and the Art Department. They even make drives for student participation no matter what the area of specialization may be. There is no reason to compare their performances

with the professional or even larger centers of higher learning. They need not have fear of such comparison however, for the criterion of excellence in this school is extremely well conceived.

In the Concert Halls and Opera Houses of Europe, it is not unusual but quite commonplace to hear echoes of "Bravo" at the conclusion of a performance. The writer had the desire to do just that Tuesday night in North Hall Auditorium--Yes! shout it to the rafters. Instead he simply joined the joy of applause with the rest of the wonderful audience. This audience was aware that it was an occasion for thanksgiving. The Music Department had concluded a concert which could well be a definitive one, no matter what the status of this institution, no matter what its size.

We must be grateful to these people, both faculty and students, who gave of their energy, time and abilities, in order that their lives and ours might be lifted above the mundane.

Alwin Parker Ph.D.
Department of
Physical Science

Let's Disagree More Often

Dear Mr. Editor,

I must admit that I am pleased with three of the letters in the Student Voice (April 27 issue). I'm glad to see that two individuals and one student group had the guts to express their opinion. The general milktoast pseudo-intellectual sophisticate attitude here makes me sick. Not that there aren't a few intellectuals but for a school this size they far too few. Perhaps this is due to the fact that people around here tend to underrate themselves. This is too bad. River Falls has tremendous potential; considering its faculty and location.

I congratulate the Hathorn Hall Dorm Council for their comments. Heaven knows, I've nothing against a warm personal man-woman relationship (slight understatement) but I must admit that I prefer privacy and wish that others did too.

Mr. E. Maier's statements about the editorial of the April 13 issue of the Voice were interesting. However, I am sure that this editorial was taken far more seriously than it was meant. If this represented the true feelings of the editor I would agree completely. Certainly, the factious over tone was so obscure as your

letter indicated. Still I must admit that I enjoyed the logical refutation of the views presented in that editorial. It seems a shame that some student didn't trouble himself or herself to logically analyze this letter PUBLICALLY.

The last thing that I feel is related to the milk toast attitude of people here is the fact that no protest was made concerning the proposal to LIMIT to \$500 expenditures for any event here on campus. It is too bad that students don't seem to care what happens to their major social events. It is pretty bad when an administrative officer has to express the only vocal negative opinion towards such basically controversial move.

Overall, it seems the only way to obtain voluntary opinions here is to yell "Down with Motherhood" even if you don't believe in what you say. And sometimes this doesn't even work because after all isn't this the school where the free spirit prevails and aren't we entitled to our own opinions. Of course we are, let's just disagree openly, when we disagree. And let's disagree more often too.

Ray Sandborgh

Governing Board Misrepresented In Student Voice Story

Dear Mr. Editor:

The staff of the Student Voice should indeed be proud of the publication they distribute to the student body weekly. However, there are times when we feel that some of the inaccuracies contained within have need to be corrected. Such an instance is your April 20 issue. Your editorial stated that the Governing Board, working in conjunction with the campus church leaders, initiated and proposed the "Sanctify Tuesday" movement.

We feel it our duty to inform you that this is a gross misrepresentation. When the issue of "Tuesday night as church

night" came before our group we voted to give it the same priority as another organization--no special consideration; hence it is inconceivable that we played in any part in initiating or proposing the action.

We realize that you are a very busy staff and do not have time to send a reporter to our meetings. We have attempted to cooperate and would only ask that since you do not attend our meetings, please do not announce our stand on any issue without first consulting us. Thank you.

Sincerely

The members of the H.T. Hagestad Student Center Governing Board.



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Guilty Until Proven Innocent?

Dear Mr. Editor:
 Last Monday, April 27, the Student Voice contained an article concerning recent small fires in May Hall, and the possibility of an arsonist residing in one of the dormitories. Due to a fire in a fluorescent light fixture in May Hall on the second week-end of April, two students were induced into undergoing a lie-detector test in Minneapolis. These pseudo-suspects know a gross injustice has been perpetrated since both of them were present at the Young Democrat's Convention in Milwaukee when the incident occurred. The authorities involved were given this

information, but seemed to ignore this fact and, in due course, caused the two individuals to undergo the previously stipulated tests. Why didn't the authorities endeavor to substantiate their suspicions before acting? Should students be under surveillance for a crime which was impossible for them to commit, as an example specified in last week's Student Voice? Should students undergo lie-detector tests or any type of interrogation when a sound, easily proven alibi is given?

The individual(s) perpetrating these fires should be apprehended and punished according to law, but not through a policy

which the college authorities seem to uphold in reverse form; that being, one is guilty until proven innocent.

Ironical though it may seem, while traversing to Minneapolis and back, the two individuals involved nauseatingly observed at least one of our upstanding upholders of the law innocently and without any misgivings discarding lighted cigarette butts along the highway. While this written thought is irrelevant to the point, it should be stipulated that Wisconsin has laws against "litterbugging"—not to speak of the grassfires a ludicrous action of this sort can cause!

It is the hope of the writer that the authorities involved realize their mistake and will henceforth attempt to discover reasonable grounds of evidence before taking necessary steps to effect justice.

Al Periberg

Editor's Note - A telephone conversation with Dr. B. J. Rozehnal and another one with the two men who were given lie detector tests provided some interesting results.

Dr. Rozehnal, dean of students at River Falls State College, said the two men were not taken to Minneapolis because of the recent fluorescent light fire, but because of fires which occurred earlier this year. Prucha Hall Counselor Ken Fridsma told a STUDENT VOICE reporter earlier that "two suspects" had been taken in for lie detector tests, implying the "suspects" were connected with the fluorescent light fires.

Both students tested said that about two-thirds of the lie detector test covered the fluorescent bulb fire and a rural grass fire. The rest covered other fires. This seems to indicate that the fire inspector either did not hear any of the three times they told him they were in Milwaukee at the time of the fluorescent bulb fire or he failed to check it out.

Both men taken to Minneapolis were told "We're going to take some tests." One was not told what kind of tests until he signed consent papers in Minneapolis.

The men said the administrator of the lie detector test at the University told to the two men being tested, "The tests were rather ridiculous."

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Srohkirch Twins of Hamline U Swipe Victory from RF Netmen

The Srohkirch twins of Hamline University teamed up Saturday to swipe a victory from the hands of the River Falls netmen.

The brothers act downed the doubles team of "Pinky" Anderson and Dan Collins to give Hamline a 5-4 victory. In a pro set which did not end until 7 p.m.; Tom and Dick Srohkirch overcame a slow start to eek out a 9-7 victory.

The match ended a frustrating week for the previously undefeated Falcon team. On Monday, the netmen suffered a near whitewash at the hands of powerful Mankato State, 8-1. Sanders Howse was the sole winner for River Falls. Howse won 7-5, 7-5 in one of his better performances of the year.

Saturday's meet got off to a slow start for reasons other than the fact that Hamline was an hour late in arriving (Daylight Savings, of course). Dan Carlstrom, number one man for River Falls, lost his first set to Ahmed Safi, a Saudi Arabian exchange student.

Carlstrom hit the ball into the net innumerable times in what appeared to be one of his worst days of the season. However, in the second set, he gained control of his ball and began working on his opponent's comparatively weak backhand. Carlstrom won the second set, 6-3, by first bringing Safi to the net, then either lobbing it over his head or putting it down the line. Carlstrom repeated the process in the third set, again winning 6-3.

Number two man for River Falls, Mark Harris, had an exceptionally fine day. Harris beat Hamline's Fred Spalding, 6-3, 6-1, by hitting the ball at his opponent's feet. Consistent play for Harris overcame the powerful Spalding serve. Incidentally, it was Fred Spalding's great grandfather that started A. O. Spalding and Bros., makers of tennis rackets and other athletic equipment.

Last week was declared "National Learn to Play Tennis Week" by the National Tennis Associated. This was of little help however to Ed Anderson and several other tennis players who overworked Friday after being rained in all week from practice.

Anderson was conspicuously flat when he played Dick Schneider of Hamline. Anderson won a 12-10 marathon for his first set. But then he lost his composure, and began to make agonizing errors. He lost both the second and third sets by a 6-3 score.

Anderson was bothered by his opponent's style of play. Schneider would hit the ball back quickly which caused Ed to overshoot the endline.

Al Carrier, always a consistent performer, won by outmaneuvering his opponent and playing to his backhand. In a match that

saw Al rush the net a little more than usual, Carrier defeated Ray Peterson 6-3, 6-3.

It appeared that River Falls would have a considerable lead going into the doubles, then the Srohkirch twins took the court. Dick Srohkirch beat "Pinky" Anderson 6-2, 6-3 and brother Tom edged out Sanders Howse 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The loss was a heartbreaker for Howse.

In doubles competition Dan Carlstrom and Ed Anderson downed Ahmed Safi and Ford Spalding 11-9, 6-0. However Harris and

Carrier suffered an unexpected loss to the team of Dick Schneider and Ray Peterson 7-5, 6-1. The outcome of the match was decided by the Srohkirch twins who won 9-7 in a pro set.

All and all it was a very exhausting day for the Falcon netmen. River Falls is now 3-2 on the season.

This week's action has River Falls traveling to Eau Claire for a Wednesday afternoon match. The netmen downed Eau Claire earlier this year by a score of 8-1.



MARK HARRIS SMASHED A RETURN shot to Fred Spaulding of Hamline in Saturday's tennis match. Harris whipped Spaulding 6-3, 6-1 on the home River Falls court. River Falls lost the meet five to four, for the second loss of the week.

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DISPLAYING THE BACKHAND FORM that carried him to a 6-3, 6-3 win over his Hamline opponent is Falcon netman Al Carrier. River Falls lost the match five to four.

Sports Sense

BY BOB BROWN

The presence of the 10th annual International Academy of Aquatics Art (IAAA) on campus two weeks ago was certainly a fine spectacle. The physical education department at River Falls should be congratulated for landing such a show on this campus. Also, Miss Marilyn Hinson of the Phy. Ed department did a fine job of organizing and handling the three-day event.

For those who did not take in any of the public shows on Thursday, Friday or Saturday certainly missed the boat. Some of those young ladies showed moves in the water that would fake out a shark.

Hurray all ye fair maidens of this humble institution. It appears that after Sports Sense harped for two weeks to the student body that they should show more spirit and back the upcoming cheerleader elections that the elections were called off. The reason? Not enough girls showed up to try for the cheer positions. Maybe the thought of the gigantic throng of students gazing at each contestant scared the future yell leaders away.

The weather this spring has been about the only thing that has been able to slow down the Falcon baseball team. At present, the Falcon stickmen have lost only one game, to a tough Mankato team, while they have won seven. In compiling their present record, Coach Page's team battled at a .355 clip to their opponent's .230. With that kind of hitting, and with continued fine pitching, I pick the Falcons to bring home the WSCC trophy.

The organization of the intramural softball league has been a pleasant surprise to participants. Three leagues have been organized instead of the customary two and schedules calling for continued activity by each of the teams has been arranged. Vastly improved ball fields, well marked, and kept, have turned a once rag-tag intramural set up into a well-oiled machine. The success of the softball program is a big step in the right direction towards a top flight intramural organization. Congratulations to the Phy Ed department. Keep up the good work next year with the football and basketball set-up.

A word of praise should go out for the entire baseball team on the fine job they are doing this spring, however, special mention should go to some of the men who are basically responsible for the seven wins and one loss record the team has achieved.

Al Space has sparkled in every game as he is currently slugging at an unusually high .536 clip. Denny Kaiser and Monson are also in the .500 club. Credit should also be given to pitchers--John Boortz, Art Johnson, Ron Peterson, and Tom Roelke, who together have accounted for all eight decisions. Thus far, Falcon moundsmen have given up an average of only six hits in eight games.

Also, Wayne Jarvinen and Harv Ankley have been hitting the ball with consistency.

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May 7; 1:00--Eau Claire-Winona-RF--at Eau Claire.
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Pagemen Split Twin-Bill

Top Mankato, 4-3, Then Drop Nightcap, 6-4

The league-leading Falcon baseball squad split a non-conference twin-bill with the highly rated Mankato Indians last Monday, winning the opener 4-3 and dropping the second contest 6-4.

River Falls, atop the Wisconsin State College Conference standings with Platteville, handed Mankato (also leading their conference race) its first defeat of the season in a close battle. In turn the Falcons ironically suffered their initial loss of the year in the second game.

The baseballers now stand 4-0 in the WSCC circuit and are 7-1 overall. Mankato sports an 8-1 record.

The important doubleheader at Platteville scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled because of wet grounds. A new date has not been established as yet.

River Falls jumped to an early first-inning lead in the opening contest on a two run double by hard-hitting Al Space. The sparkling third baseman drove in another run in the third and Denny Kaiser's two-base hit in the fourth which scored Craig Thoeny made the score 4-0.

Ron Peterson hurled five scoreless innings for the red-hot Falcons, but ran into trouble in the sixth when the host Indians rallied for three big runs. Tom Roolke relieved the starter and preserved the one run victory.

Space collected three of the team's seven hits in the first game and drove in three runs. Kaiser banged out a pair of hits and Peterson and Roolke held the tough Indians to only four singles.

The Falcons also compiled an early lead in the nightcap, but this time Mankato rallied to overtake the Red and White and hand them their first loss of the year.

River Falls tallied three runs in the third on singles by Space and Bryan Jarvinen, a walk to Wayne Jarvinen, and a double by Gary Schraufnagel for a 3-1 lead.

The Indians came back in the bottom of the third with two runs to tie the score, and added one in the fourth on three singles, and two in the fifth on a pair of walks, a single and a double.

The Falcons scored once in the

fifth to knot the score momentarily at 4-4, but the Indians pair of runs in the bottom of the inning proved to be the winning margin.

Kaiser banged out a triple in the seventh inning but was left stranded as W. Jarvinen flied out to end the game.

B. Jarvinen collected two hits and Schraufnagel had a pair of rbi's to lead the Falcon batsmen. Roolke was the losing pitcher.

Space also leads in homeruns with four and rbi's with 20. Ankley has banged out five doubles to lead in that department and Kaiser is ahead in triples with two, and stolen bases with four.

Falcon hurlers have given up

Washouts Scored in Intramurals

Rain washed out most of last week's scheduled intramural softball games. All games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were postponed.

A noticeable lack of good pitchers, thus far has accounted for high scoring contests in all leagues. Well over 20 runs a game have been blasted off the intramural twirlers, with the promise of more to come. So far in league action, the teams with the big bats are leading the way.

Monday's games went on as scheduled. In the F league, May Fourth evened their record at one win and one loss by dumping the Elites 20-12. The solid hitting men from May raked three opposing hurlers for the win. Barry Steevens highlighted the hitting barrage with back to back homers for May Fourth. Gary Klecker went the route on the mound and got the win. In other league action, the Tigers beat the Rowdy's 12-10 in a hard fought contest.

Ric's Rec remained unbeaten when their R league squad blasted the Stroud 23-8. It was a close contest with both teams being held in check until the fourth inning when the Rec opened up a big lead. Ric Buhr was credited with his second win and Chuck Christianson got the loss.

The Grape tripped Chief's Chargers by rallying to overcome a seven run Charger lead and win 11-8, in another R league contest. The Chargers jumped off to a quick lead but slowly saw it dwindle as the Grape batmen pushed across run after run. After a shaky start, pitcher Keith Mortenson regained his control and set down the Charger swingers. The Grape overhauled and passed the Chargers in the bottom of the sixth with a four run inning. Mortenson was the winning hurler and Fred Johnson was the loser.

A full schedule of games is on tap this week. Games begin at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the two fields at Glen Park and the diamond located next to the men's dorms. The contests are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week.

an average of only six hits in eight games and have held the opposing batters to a .230 mark. With this combination of powerful hitting and good pitching,

On Tuesday at Ramer Field the high flying baseballers entertain the Winona Warriors, another Minnesota team. This is a make-up twin-bill, the scheduled games being rained out two weeks ago. Game time is 1 p.m. The squad

travels to Eau Claire on Saturday for two games with the Blue-golds.

Al Space leads River Falls in hitting this season with a remarkable .536 average Kaiser and Monson are close behind at an even .500. W. Jarvinen, Ankley and Boertz are all over the .300 mark, and the team as a whole is hitting at a fantastic .355 clip.



WARMING UP DURING A TRACK PRACTICE SESSION is Nate Landrum. Landrum has been hampered this season by a leg injury. Saturday, however, the Falcon sprinter capped first in the 100 yard dash in the quadrangular meet at Stout.

River Falls could cop the WSCC title.



FRESHMAN TENNIS PLAYER Dan Carlstrom drives a shot toward his Hamline opponent Ahmed Saffi in Saturday's match at River Falls. Carlstrom, who was ranked number five in high school tennis rankings in Minnesota last year won this match 6-3, 6-3 after dropping the first set to Saffi. Carlstrom is currently ranked number one on the Falcon net team, which has posted a three and two won-lost record so far this year. River Falls lost Saturday's match with Hamline 5-4.

Falcons Capture Second In Quadrangular at Stout

The Falcon trackmen captured second place in a Quadrangular meet at Stout Saturday. River Falls tallied 80 1/2 points to Stout's 82 1/2. Northland and Eau Claire had 29 1/2 and 25 1/2 points each. Stout also outpointed the Falcons 70 to 62 in a dual meet held at Ramer Field on April 23.

Coach Gwynn Christensen commented on the "excellent job" the new men on the track team are doing in the running events but is concerned with the lack of depth in the field events.

Tom Staiger, freshman miler from Prescott has been doing an outstanding job as he has won twice so far this season. His winning times were 4:40.5 and 4:41 in the dual meet and the quadrangular respectively.

Bob Bray and Barry Halverson have been strong contenders in the 880 yd run. Bray's fastest time this season is 2:01.6 which took first in the dual meet.

Injuries have been a problem to freshman dashman Nate Landrum and veteran pole vaulter John Gilbert. Although they are badly needed, Coach Christensen isn't expecting them to do too much this season.

The Mile Relay team, consisting of Tom Bosman, Jerry Jensen, Bob Bray and Dany McFarlane have broke the school record with a time of 3:32.2 which could make them a strong contender in the state conference

meet later this month.

The "speedy" Falcons took the first three places in the 100 yd dash in both meets. Landrum, Larry Feltes, and Jensen won the quadrangular and Feltes, Doug Dube, and Henry Sukow placed in the dual meet.

McFarlane won the 220 and the 440 yard dashes at the quadrangular with times of 23.7 and 51.1 respectively.

The Falcons will get a good test next Saturday, when La Crosse, Stout and Eau Claire invade the home track for a quadrangular meet.

Events: River Falls, places; winning times, and distances in April 23 dual meet.

Mile: 1--Tom Staiger; time 4:40.5.

120 H. Hurdles, 3--Henry Sukow; time -15.9.

440 yd dash; 1--Dan McFarlane 2--Tom Bosman; Time 51.0.

100 yd dash; 1--Larry Feltes, 2--tie-Doug Dube and Henry Sukow, Time 11.

880 yd run: 1--Bob Bray; 2--Barry Halverson; Time 2:01.6.

220 yd dash; 1--Larry Feltes; Time 24.

3 mile run; 2--Glen McNaughton; Time 10 min. 6 sec.

Mile Relay; - 1 River Falls; Time-3:32.2. (New School Record).

H Jump; 3--Dave Taube; Height 5' 10"

Shot Put; 2--Ken Miller; Distance-41' 2 1/2"

Broad Jump; 3--Barry Halverson; Distance - 19' 9 1/2"

Disc Distance; none; Distance 123'9"

Javelin; 1--Dave Wirtala, 142' 10"

River Falls placings and total winning times and distances from the Stout Quadrangular.

Mile Run; 1--Tom Staiger 2--Glen McNaughton; Time 4:41.

440 yd dash; 1--Dan McFarlane 2--Tom Bosman 5--Jim Feltes; Time 51.1.

100 yd dash; 1--Nate Landrum 2--tie between Larry Feltes and Jerry Jensen; Time 10.5.

120 H. Hurdles--none.

880 yd run; 1--Bob Bray 2--Barry Halverson Time 2:02.7.

220 yd dash; 1--Dan McFarlane 2--Larry Feltes 4--Jerry Jensen; Time 23.7.

220 yd Low Hurdles; 3--Lyndon Nelson; Time-25.4

2 Mile run; 2--Glen McNaughton 4--Tom Staiger; Time 10:34.

Mile Relay 1--River Falls Time 3:32.7

High Jump; None.

Discus; None.

Javelin; None.

Pole Vault; 1--Glen McNaughton 2--John Gilbert; Height 10'7"

Broad Jump; 3--Barry Halverson; Distance 21'3"

Shot Put; 2--Ken Miller; Distance-39'9"

Note: The above placings are only for River Falls, but the times and distances are what won the events.

Linksters Lose 13-2 To Mankato

The RF golf team was stopped cold at Mankato Monday, as the strong Minnesota State College team came up with a one-sided 13-2 victory.

High man for the Falcons was Dave Stone, who managed to pick up one point with his 77. Other scorers for RF were Roger Miller, (81) and Ed Ganske (85) Gary Marquand (88), and Tom Schaeffer (89), failed to pick up any points.

Mankato is considered to be one of the most powerful golf teams in Minnesota, and boasts four starters from last year's squad.

The Falcons record now stands at one win, one loss, and one tie.

This Thursday, the team will travel to Eau Claire, where Eau Claire, Winona, and the Falcons will engage in a triangular meet.

Burke, Swartz, Lee Get "R" Club Awards

The annual "R" Club banquet was held last Wednesday at the J. R. Ranch, near Hudson. Three awards were presented to members of the club and short talks were given by the coaches following the meal.

The David E. Engler trophy was presented to Ken Lee, junior for the most valuable basketball player of the year.

Past winners of this award have been, Don Koepnick, 1961; Gary Scharfenberg, 1962; Don Koepnick, 1963; and this year, Ken Lee for his past season performance.

Gary Burke was awarded as

being the outstanding football player this year.

The Kolberg Award was given to senior Bill Swartz for his services rendered to the "R" Club.

The banquet was served smorgasboard style to the 113 people in attendance, of whom 54 were "R" club members.

Special guests who attended were: Pres. and Mrs. Kleinpell, and Marvin Thompson, chairman of the athletic committee.

Following the banquet meal, short remarks were given by the coaches. Master of ceremonies was Glen McNaughton of the "R" Club.

Pledge Record Dance To Feature "Bunnies"

The pledges of Kappa Delta Psi, now regular members, are sponsoring a dance for Thursday, May 7, in the Student Center as one of their planned pledge projects.

Music will be provided by records. The prices are 25 cents for singles and 35 cents for couples. The dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Thus far, this dance sounds like a regular social event, but there are definite surprises which should draw more student participation.

At 9:30 p.m. the sponsors are offering unique entertainment. Their number is a dance, featuring "The Playmate of the Month and Her Bunny Girls." The identity of the "playmate" will remain a mystery until performance time.

"At the end of the dance the

bunny girls will toss their muffs to the audience; the men that catch them will lead the next dance with the girl whose muff they caught," said Carol Peterson, one of the organizers of the event.

RF Coed Alternate MISS Y-GOP

Vicki Weisner, sophomore from Cameron, was chosen alternate Miss Young Republican of 1964 for the state of Wisconsin at the Y-GOP's annual state convention in Milwaukee. She was sponsored by the River Falls Y-GOP Club.

Organizations Asked to Submit Dates for '64-65

The Social Committee has reminded campus organizations to apply for social calendar dates for the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the 1964-65 school year.

Applications may be made until the end of this spring quarter of next year, but on a first come-first served basis, the committee said.

Any interested organization is asked to fill out an application blank in the Student Center Director's Office, and then send a representative to the Social Committee meeting to receive the approval of the committee.

The Social Committee meets every Monday evening, at 6 p.m. in the Falcon Room. The committee has one vacancy, which will be filled this spring.

Scott Selected To Submit Biography

Lawrence Scott of the chemistry department has been selected to contribute a biographical sketch for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of "Leaders of American Science," biennial publication featuring eminent leaders in research, industrial, governmental, and educational scientific fields in the United States and Canada.

Scott's biography appeared previously in the 1962-63 edition. He was honored then for his research on beet sugar saponins, which he did while employed as research chemist for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, Salt Lake City.

College Grads in Farming Steadily Increasing - Delorit

By Mike Halko

Within 20 years over half of the people going into farming will be college graduates.

This prediction was made recently by Dr. Richard Delorit, dean of the School of Agriculture at River Falls State College, when he told student reporters of the changing role of the modern farmer.

Why should a farmer have a college education?

The dean said the main reason is that farming today is a "big business" and has to be operated like one. "The average farm in this country costs \$90,000 with \$35,000 invested in every worker," he said. "With this tremendous amount invested a farmer can't afford not to be educated."

The dean of the School also said that a farmer should be well-educated because "his field is the most competitive in industry today" and because of the "great amount of risk involved in operating a farm."

Another reason is that "there is a great need for leadership in farming and a college education prepares one to lead," Dr. Delorit said.

Agricultural students at River Falls State College have three programs to choose from: 1) the bachelor of science degree in agricultural education 2) the bachelor's degree in agriculture and 3) a two-year curriculum.

The first program is designed for those who want to become vocational agricultural teachers, while the bachelor of science degree in agriculture can be obtained by following one of two

curriculums: a broad-area major or a business, science and technology program.

The broad-area major provides for work in a number of departments and a broad training in the field of agriculture. The second program "is designed for students who wish to continue their work in graduate school or enter a specialized area of work in industry or government service."

The short-program or the two-year curriculum is "for the student who plans to go back to farming after two years but if he changes his mind he can apply his college credits to a four-year degree," said Dr. Delorit.

Livestock to be Shown May 7

The third annual River Falls Royal Livestock show will be held at the college farm pavilion on May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The show will consist of the student showman's ability to properly fit and show his animal. There will be classes in dairy, beef and sheep. Areas of show in the dairy classes are: Aged Cows, 2-year-old, Cows and a Heifer Calf Class. Beef classes will consist of heifer and steer fitting and showing.

"Admission is free and the student body is urged to attend," said committeeman Arlan Burke, "We have been in preparation for this show for the past 1 1/2 months."

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Falcon Film To Be Japan's "Yojimbo"

According to the October 22, 1962, issue of "Newsweek," the movie "Yojimbo" is "the classical Western, but, refreshingly, seen through the wrong end of a telescope. . . What Sanjuro brings to it is a quick sword and a profound nausea; he is not the Lone Ranger, but the Lone Exterminator."

Sanjuro is a hired yojimbo (bodyguard) who is hired by two warring gangs in a town of law-

lessness. In the course of his job, he kills all but two of the villagers and calmly makes his exit.

As stated in the "New York Times", "Underneath its Japanese kimonos lurk the aspects of a "High-Noon" or "Shane."

"Yojimbo" will be shown at the Falls Theatre Wednesday, May 6 at-7 and 9 p.m. It is being featured by the Falcon Film Society. Tickets are on sale in the book store.