

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 23

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY- RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

Senate votes to increase membership for next year

The Student Senate passed a motion at a special Senate meeting Thursday that would enlarge the membership of the Senate from its present 11 members to 13 members. These members would consist of the freshman class president and 12 Senators elected at large.

This proposal will be presented to the student body to be voted upon at the same time as Student Senators are elected. If the proposal passes, the two extra Senators at large will be elected at the same time as the freshman class officers in the fall. In the future, however, all 12 Senators at large will be elected in the spring or the year.

The Senate also established a grade point requirement for class officers at its special meeting. In order to run for class office, a student must have a 2.0 overall and must have a 2.0 for the previous quarter. An officer must main-

tain a 2.0 overall while in office. Previously, there was no established grade-point requirement for class officers.

In other action, the Senate passed a motion to appoint a Student Senate liaison to the River Falls City Council. The liaison would attend the Council meetings and report back to the Senate. The liaison will be appointed in an attempt to improve campus-city relations.

An additional \$175 was also appropriated to cover travel expenses for Timothy Leary, who will appear on campus April 25. The additional \$175 brings the total cost of the Leary appearance to \$1275.

A proposal made by Senator John Chudy to study the possibility of abolishing sophomore, junior, and senior class officers was accepted by the Student Senate at its regular Wednesday night meeting. Chudy contended that class officers do not have enough duties to warrant their

existence and that being a class officer was just a means of gaining unearned prestige and a picture in the Meletean.

Senator Chuck Feltes moved that the music, fine arts, and athletic departments be given a 75 per cent guarantee of their previous year's budget. He further moved that the Senate Budget Committee review the budgets and printing contracts of all University publications which come under Student Activities in the spring of 1968. The motion was passed.

The Book Committee of the River Falls chapter of the AAUP has recommended the establishment of an AAUP sponsored book exchange. The objectives of the exchange would be to: A. make used books of high-quality content and used books assigned in class available to students at drastically reduced price--about one-half the new price for books in good condition. B. Provide students with an exchange market for books they wish to sell. C. Provide the AAUP and organizations affiliating with the AAUP in servicing the book exchange with revenue for their organizations.

Senator Jim Ochiltree, Senate liaison to LAC, reported the LAC has passed their revised constitution. The constitution has been presented to the Senate Constitution Committee and will be voted on at their March 27 meeting. The Legislative Action Committee has scheduled a forum of all River Falls mayor candidates at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28 in the dining area of the Student Center. There will also be a free spirit forum on the legalization of marijuana. It will be held on April 4.

Senator LaVerne Herberg reported that the Greek Letter Council has set up a tentative schedule for spring and fall rush. GLC also discussed limiting the pledge period to five weeks. The present pledge period is six weeks. A motion was passed by GLC which states that a Greek organization may not defame another Greek organization in pledging literature.

The Constitution of the Board of Student Publications was not accepted by the Senate. President Rasmussen stated, "The constitution just has too many loopholes." A committee has been set up to review the present problems of the constitution with Mr. Donald Brod, head of the journalism department, and report back next week.

AWS rules on hours of dorm guests

The Associated Women Students (AWS) Executive Board stated Tuesday night that if a freshman woman and her guest both take 12 o'clocks, the woman resident will be charged with only one 12 o'clock.

The ruling applies only to off-campus guests. If a guest is a freshman from another dormitory, she is responsible for the 12 o'clock at her own dorm.

The question was brought to the attention of the AWS Executive Board because a dorm resident was charged with two 12 o'clocks when both the resident and her guest took 12 o'clocks. The ruling concerning a dorm resident being responsible for a guest's late minutes is still in effect.

The AWS interest poll, taken at the all-member election on March 11, showed Bess Myerson to be the most popular choice for an AWS sponsored speaker. The AWS Special Events Committee will use the results of the poll in planning AWS activities for the remainder of spring quarter and for the 1968-69 school year.

The AWS Legislative Committee is doing research into the advantages and disadvantages of the sign-out system and will make a report at a future AWS meeting.

Four students file for Senate elections

Up until Friday afternoon, only four students had filed as candidates for the Senate elections coming up on April 3.

Dr. William Munns, Vice-President of Student Affairs, had received petitions from Guy Habeck, Richard Feldman, Victor Pernell and Duane Roen.

Last year, the Student Senate changed its constitution. The senior, junior and sophomore class presidents will no longer hold seats on the Senate. This change leaves 10 openings to be filled by the Wednesday, April 3 election.

Of the ten new senators, three of the incumbents shall automatically be seated if they are candidates for office. To be eligible for candidacy to the Student Senate, one must:

1. Have a 2.00 over-all grade point and

a 2.00 for the previous quarter cleared through the Vice President of Student Affairs office.

2. Be a student at WSU-RF, carrying a minimum of 12 credits.

3. Must have a petition signed by at least 50 students, and have it turned in to the Vice President of Student Affairs of

Candidates are personally responsible for thoroughly familiarizing themselves with the rules governing elections and school sign regulations to avoid infractions of the rules that might lead to disqualification.

Candidates may begin campaigning Thursday, March 28 at 12:01 a.m. Can-

Cont. on page 8

Fire strikes Grimm and McMillan Halls

by
Regina Costigan
Voice Managing Editor

Two fires broke the usual monotony of dorm life over the weekend. Both were taken care of immediately, and no one was injured.

Fire broke out in a fourth floor room in Grimm Hall at about 1:30 p.m. Friday. One window curtain, a chair, the waste basket, a jacket and the desk were damaged. The walls of the room were blackened from the smoke.

Mike Frosliid who occupied the damaged room in Grimm Hall reported that he was in the next room when he smelled smoke but thought that it might be the incinerator. He saw the fire when he went to answer the telephone a few seconds later. By then other students arrived with fire extinguishers and put the fire out. The River Falls Fire Department arrived shortly afterwards.

In McMillan Hall smoke began pouring out of the incinerator room at about noon on Sunday. Mrs. Genevieve Lomnes, resident counselor, said smoke filled the building, and the building was evacuated.

Miss Mary Lou Olson, resident assistant, informed the Voice that the fire in McMillan was really "no big deal." She said the incinerator was too full when it was lit to burn down the trash. The girls in the dorm were asked to keep their windows and doors open to air out the building.

The Fire Department located the fire in McMillan in a few minutes and put it out right away.

Paul Stokke, fire chief, said each of the two fires cost the city of River Falls \$150 not counting truck and gasoline expenses. For each fire the three fire trucks, the ambulance and the Fire Department jeep were called to the scene.

Two other fires on campus this year involved the library edition of a few weeks ago and the Homecoming bonfire last fall. In both cases no one was injured and the damage was light.



RIVER Falls fireman at McMillan Hall

Jay O'Meara

Rick Steffic



Phi Delta Theta

Kappa Delta Psi



Pete Johnson

Ron Pressley Sigma Rho



Phi Sigma Epsilon

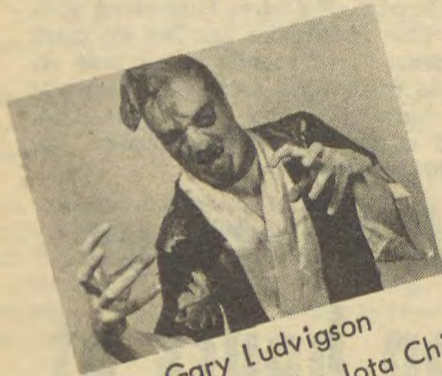


Carm Tortorici

Theta Chi



John Egan



Gary Ludvigson
Delta Iota Chi

'Uglyman' is big part of Foundation Week

Ring out for River Falls! Student Foundation Week will run from March 25th through 29th. The Foundation's goal this year is a carillon as a tribute to Dr. E. H. Kleinpell.

The Fun Fest, the first scheduled event of the week, will begin at 6:30 today in the Student Center Ballroom. "Fruit Salad Relay", "The Balloon Bust," and "Farmers Relay" are just a few of the games various organizations on campus may participate in.

Remember that old boot you wanted to buy from a faculty member? Tuesday's your big chance! Merchants and faculty members will donate gifts for an auction held in the Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Wednesday evening from 4 to 8 its a carnival! The "midway" is found in the wrestling room. Don't miss it!

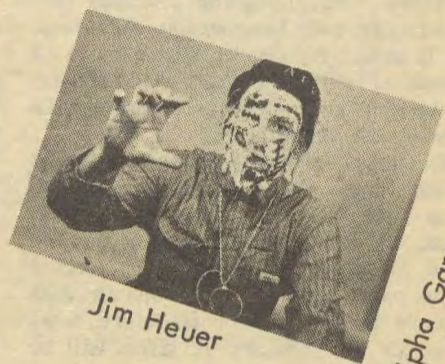
The "Uglyman Dance" is being held at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom on Wednesday. You vote for the "ugly man" of your choice by placing pennies in jars. Ugly man candidates and their sponsors are: Bill Van Dyke, Phi Delta Theta; John Egan, Theta Chi; Pete Johnson, Kappa Delta Psi; Gary Ludvigson, Delta Iota Chi; Jim Heuer, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ron Pressley, Sigma Rho; Carm Tortorici, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The organization with the most overall points from the week will be given a trophy.

Phi Delta Theta



Bill Van Dyke



Jim Heuer

Alpha Gamma Rho

Phi Sigma Epsilon obtains chapter status in April

During Winter Quarter 1968 Kappa Theta was accepted as a colony of Phi Sigma Epsilon. On April 27, 1968 the fraternity will officially become a chapter of P.S.E.

Founded in 1962, the fraternity was known as the Falconer's Society. It was considered as such until Greeks were accepted on the Campus of River Falls. In the spring of 1963 the frat was chartered and changed the original name to Kappa Theta.

"The fraternity has always been proud of the fact of having diversified membership with men from all backgrounds and with different interests," said John Harter, 1968 president of the fraternity. "We have athletes, student government personnel, including majors from chemistry and math to art and speech. Conserva-

During the 1965-66 school year, Kappa Theta introduced the Kappa Cannon which is fired each time the Falcons score a touchdown at the home football games. The

cannon, built by three members, is a Civil War replica.

A Tom Jones Dinner, when Tom Jones costumes are worn, is held during each pledge period for just the active members and the pledges.

The fraternity Sweetheart reigns over the annual Sweetheart Dance. The frat Sweetheart also serves as the Kappa Theta Homecoming Queen candidate.

Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded at the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas in 1910. In 1926-27 it formed a union with two other frats on campuses near Emporia and since that time has been known as the National Fraternity of Phi Sigma Epsilon. In 1952 it became a member of the National Interfraternity Conference. P.S.E., which is generally located in the Midwest and the East, presently has 43 chapters and 5 colonies. Nine chapters and two colonies are in Wisconsin and three chapters are in close proximity in Minnesota. P.S.E. has 2,500 undergraduate members and 17,000 alumni.

Officers elected for the RF chapter of P.S.E. for the 1968-69 school year are John Harter, president; John Chudy, vice-president; Jim Hensel, secretary; Bill Nelson, treasurer; Chuck Dube, house manager; and Jon Clark, social chairman.

P.S.E. has 46 active members and 36 pledges. Dr. Milan Wehking is the frat adviser.

The main project of Phi Sigma Epsilon at the present time is planning for their fraternity house. The house, costing about \$150,000, is to be built this summer, and will be ready by Fall Quarter 1968. Approximately 30 men will live in the house.

P.S.E. representatives will attend the Bi-Annual National Conclave in Hot Springs, Arkansas on August 29-31. This is the national governing body of the fraternity and the River Falls chapter will send two voting delegates and other interested members.



THE NEW officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are: (standing) John Chudy, Bill Nelson, Jon Clark, Jim Hensel; (seated) John Harter, Jim Willi and Chuck Dube.

Two new majors offered next fall

Two new majors will be offered next fall at River Falls State University.

The majors, Food Science and Technology, and Scientific Land Management are two of 29 new academic programs accepted by the Wisconsin State University system.

Food Science and Technology deals with the handling and processing of foods. Students majoring in this area will not be dieticians but will become experts in storage and packaging of food products.

Scientific Land Management deals with the management of recreational areas and the supervision and maintenance of facilities and landscaping. Courses in this major will include Turf Management, Weed Control, Landscaping, and The Care of Trees.

Dr. J. C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that these two majors could draw 300 to 400 additional students to River Falls.

Dollahon feels that Scientific Land Management will probably draw about three times as many students as Food Science and Technology. Both majors will be part of the College of Agriculture.

Anybody willing to help in any way with the McCarthy for President drive in River Falls may report to the downtown office. Help is needed.



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STUDENT VOICE

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Paul Boutelle and John Chudy argue at last week's Free Spirit Forum. Seated from left to right were Paul Boutelle, Frederick Rusch, Alan Tronrud, John Chudy and Alan Larson. (see story on page 5)
Dean Madson

Debators travel to Illinois

By Bruce Howe

Five WSU-RF debaters will participate in the Semi-Annual Province Speech Tournament, April 7-9 at Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois.

The five are Margaret Kitze, a sophomore, Barbara Stouffer, a sophomore, Michael Norman, a junior, Pete Seguin,

a sophomore, and Jerry Skrupky, a sophomore. Accompanying them will be Jerold Carstens, speech instructor and Forensics coach.

The Province Tournament involves meeting with the Illinois province. Schools from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois are invited to the tournament.

SAC meeting called year's most fruitful

"This was probably the most fruitful meeting of the year," said Herbert Cederberg of last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

The subcommittee on search and seizure, consisting of Francis Haines and Bruce Williamson, met with Acting President Richard J. Delorit and Vice President of Student Affairs, William Munns. They discussed revision of the search and seizure policies in women's dormitories. Both members felt the conversation was profitable and that women students will be pleased with the change in attitude on the part of the administration. The sub-committee felt at the time it was unwise to pressure the administration to tell them the specific areas of change.

Committee members also felt the administration had expended every effort with the state fire marshal in regard to using dormitory lounge facilities for painting purposes. In the end, it was the fire marshal who refused permission to allow students use of lounge areas for curricular activities. A house, similar to Gobel House and informally called the "yellow house" has been secured for art students to use for their painting purposes.

Cederberg summed up the lounge facilities controversy by saying: "The action taken by the administration and their

attempt to secure a decision has shown them to be very responsive to the issue."

A favorable response to the idea of a student book exchange has prompted the committee to suggest that copies of the proposal be sent to the Student Senate for their action.

Students could pick up paperback books assigned for certain classes at a book exchange which would be run by students themselves.

The Faculty Senate has charged the SAC with implementing guidelines for their demonstration policy, which arose after the Hathorn Hall women's hours protest. The committee feels they have been specific enough and wish the Faculty Senate to be more precise in which areas of the demonstration policy they feel do not meet their qualifications.

UM student will discuss student civil liberties

Student civil liberties will be discussed by a University of Minnesota student and political activist at the Tuesday, March 26, meeting of the River Falls area chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in Room 101 of Hagestad Student Center.

The speaker will be Howard Kaibel of Minneapolis, a law student at the University of Minnesota. He will talk about civil liberties and public institutions with special emphasis on the students' rights in the university. He is a director of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union chairman of the MCLU student civil liberties committee.

In 1967 he served as president of the Minnesota Student Association, the student governing body at the U. of M. He is also a founding member of the Minnesota Conference of Concerned Democrats.

The meeting is open to the public, and students are especially invited to attend and participate in a question-and-answer session after Kaibel's talk.

Phi Kappa Delta, an honorary Forensics fraternity, sponsors the tournament and only Phi Kappa Deltas are eligible to participate in it.

All five River Falls participants will be officially initiated into Phi Kappa Delta while attending the tournament. All five meet the requirements of two years of debate and forensic experience.

The newly elected officers of the Wisconsin Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta on campus are: Miss Stouffer, president; Seguin, vice-president; and Skrupky, secretary-treasurer.

At the tournament two teams will debate both sides of the National Debate Resolution. This year's resolution is: "Resolved that the Federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens." Seguin and Miss Stouffer will be one team and Skrupky and Miss Kitze will be the other.

Entered in Original Oratory will be Seguin and Skrupky. Entered in Extemporaneous Speaking are Norman and Miss Kitze. Norman is also entered in Speech Criticism.

Who needs the notes or instruments?

The Music Department's Annual April Fool's Scholarship Concert will include a selection for six players without instruments, a choral piece without notes, and several Irish songs. This concert, co-sponsored by the Music Department and the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), Student Chapter 299, will be held Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

In keeping with the April Fool's theme, faculty members will perform such pieces as "Toccata without Instruments for Six Players and Resting," which is part of the tongue-in-check Puton Series by Dr. Harriman Pecival Puton, D. Ud.

Admission charges of 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults will be collected with the proceeds being used for Music Department scholarships. The public is encouraged to buy tickets because the money is badly needed.

University senior named Woodrow Wilson scholar

Dave Olson, River Falls senior has been named a Woodrow Wilson Scholar. He is the second student in the history of River Falls to be so honored.

The first was James DeMarce, now receiving his PhD from Stanford University and teaching at Maryville State College in Missouri.

Both men are from Spring Valley, both were history majors, and both have their central interest in German History of the Nazi Period and after.

Olson, from Spring Valley, was one of 1,124 college seniors at 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada to be recommended as among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent and worthy of financial support in graduate school.

In past years, with funds from the Ford Foundation, the Wilson organization made direct grants to support students in their first year of graduate study. Beginning this year, the names of carefully selected students are circulated among graduate deans. The criteria for choosing the students is the same as formerly used to bestow grants.

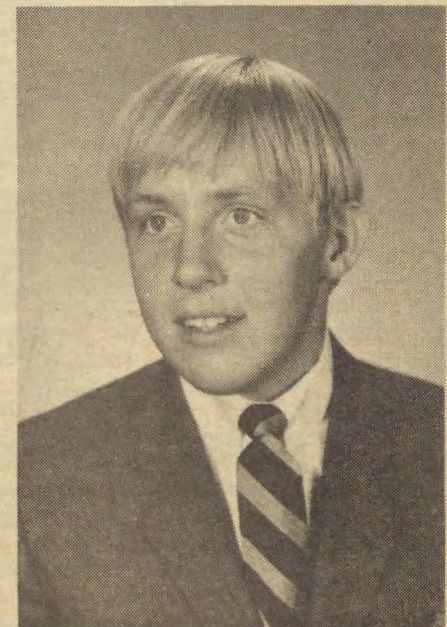
"We hope," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, "all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

Olson became interested in history during his senior year at Spring Valley High School, from which he was graduated in 1963. At River Falls he decided to make European cultural and intellectual history his special field, with emphasis on medieval Germany.

He participated in the quarter abroad

program in the fall of 1965 but stayed on in Europe until the fall of 1966, attending Bachschule, a school of international languages near Frankfurt, Germany. He joined the quarter abroad group again last fall, returning with the others for the winter quarter at River Falls.

To fulfill the requirements for the quarter abroad program, he wrote a 175-page paper on "The Policies and Effects of De-Nazification in the American Zone of Occupation, 1945-1948."



David Olson

Coffee house plan

Plans for a university sponsored coffee house were announced at the University Activities Board (UAB) meeting Monday night.

The coffee house, to be located in the basement of the May Hall cafeteria, is in the planning stage and is scheduled to be opened early in the fall of 1968.

The coffee house will feature semi-professional entertainment, and will be organized like the 1968 Winter Carnival program. The groups will travel to other state universities.

Plans for "Las Vegas Night," Friday, April 19, were discussed. A definite program will be announced in the near future.

A Page of Editorial Comment

Is the discount workable?

This newspaper and the university have fought over the past years to establish a discount service with downtown merchants. The Student Senate thinks that it has devised such a discount system. However, this is only a delusion because upon examination the plan is basically unworkable.

The plan centers around the establishment of a Student Union whose members would pay \$1 per quarter in exchange for the discount given them by city merchants. The money collected by the Union would be used, in the Senate's words, to pay for the downtown merchants advertising in the Student Voice. In other words, the Union would pay the merchants for advertising in the Student Voice. The plan is unsound for several reasons.

In the first place, the Student Voice spends approximately \$14,000 per year. Of this \$4,000 comes from advertising revenue. If the Senate decreases this revenue, then the Student Activity Fund will have to supply the deficit. This, needless to say, would be an added expense for the students.

Conceivably, the entire student body could be paying for the group of students on the discount plan. It is highly unlikely that enough students would join the Union to make up the deficit and if there were not enough members, then the student body, through the Student Activity Fee would be paying for Union members discount. This type of action cannot be tolerated.

Connected with this major objection are several other drawbacks. If there were fifty members from the city in this plan, it would be impossible for all of them to receive space in one issue of the Voice. Would the Union then dictate to the Voice who its advertisers would be for the week? And would they also decree where the advertising should be placed?

Any discount service to be truly legitimate must be one in which the merchants offer a discount to ALL the students, with no strings, monetary or otherwise, attached. This is the type of service we encourage, and the kind that the university deserves from this city.

There are many merchants who would cooperate with such a system, simply because it is good business and excellent advertising. These merchants should be sought out, and given the "opportunity to provide university students with a discount." An increased volume of business would offset any short-term drop in profit.

We must reject the present Senate proposal and ask them to reconsider their objectives in light of our suggestions. The Voice could not cooperate with the present Senate proposal. Senate has no right to dictate our editorial or advertising policies. And this discount plan will not be an exception. The Senate plan would be a detriment to the very people they are trying to help - - the student.

Hoppe Speaks

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, friends in televisionland. It's time for another chapter in that rollicking situation comedy, "I Love Ethel."

As we join Bobby and Ethel today, we find Ethel happily preparing an intimate little breakfast for their intimate little family.

Ethel: Let's see, 24 pieces of toast, two dozen eggs, a gallon and a half of milk . . . Please, children, never punt on third down. Not in the kitchen.

Bobby (soliloquizing above the din): To run or not to run, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of a hopeless campaign . . . (as a football hits him in the left ear) or to hang around the house . . .

Ethel: Please, dear, your eggs are getting cold. Oh, by the way, Eugene called.

Bobby: Ah, now there's a Senator I admire. He has all the qualities I cherish in myself--courage, integrity, decency and the guts to run a high moral campaign on the high moral issues of the day. Oh, I couldn't agree more with the high moral stand he has taken.

Ethel: You're going to support him then, dear?

Bobby: Yes, I'm giving him my all-out moral support. Moreover, I told him to call up any time he needs it, night or day. (nervously) He did call on the scrambler phone, didn't he?

Ethel: Yes, dear, at 3:04 a.m. from a phone booth in Georgetown, as per instructions.

Bobby (with relief): That proves his integrity. Too bad he's a loser. But as I told him, I must put loyalty above all. There is no higher quality than loyalty. And thus, to prove my loyalty, I must publicly support our President to the bitter end, come what may. Unless, of course, I decide to run myself.

Ethel: You're going to support the President then, dear?

Bobby: Certainly. I am planning a nationwide speaking tour in his behalf, concentrating on the states where dissident Democrats are talking disloyally. In my speech, I will pledge my unqualified support for the President. In a phrase somewhere near the end.

Ethel: I'm sure he's grateful.

Bobby: Grateful? Why just the other day he called up and said, "Kid, how'd you like an appointment to the Supreme Court?"

Ethel: How nice. Did you accept?

Bobby: No, I thanked him for his generous offer, but I told him flatly I was going to keep right on supporting him anyway. I know he doesn't like me, Ethel, but I think he's growing to admire me.

Ethel: I guess it's because you are such an energetic supporter, dear. Who else could support Eugene's stand on the issues and the President's stand for reelection?

The Phalanx

by Rich Marshall

Protest and discontent are sweeping the nation. From the farm community to the city ghettos, people are discontented with their lot in life, poverty, the "conflict" in Vietnam, the government, President Johnson and the morals of our society.

Protest is good. It shows that people care. It shows that we have not yet sunk to such an apathetic state that we are willing to be led around with rings in our noses. It shows that we have not yet ceased to think independently.

But...

Not much has ever been changed from the outside. Protest must be a responsible, sincere effort to bring about change or else it is wasted energy. If a protestor seeks the destruction of a policy, institution or a tradition, he must be ready to equip the society with an alternative.

Next month, students on this campus will have the chance to express their discontents in a responsible, effective manner. In fact, they will have three chances.

On April 3, the Student Senate elections will be held. At that time 10 of the 11 positions on Senate will be filled. If there are students on this campus who have been dissatisfied with the way that they have been represented, here is a chance to do something about it. Learn who the candidates for the Senate are. Learn what they stand for. Find out what platforms they are running on.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on this Thursday, the candidates will be answering questions directed at them by John Peterson, head of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC), and myself in a forum in the Student Center dining room. If time permits, the forum will also open to some

questions from the floor. The VOICE will be carrying the results of staff interviews and it will endorse candidates again this year.

Learn who the candidates are and what they stand for. Vote responsibly.

Vote, but don't vote just for the sake of protest.

Make your vote worth something.

The quality of our student government depends on the attitude of the students.

On the national scene, RF students will have the chance to voice their opinions twice next month. First, April 2, those students who have registered may vote in the Wisconsin primary. Each vote counts towards deciding what the future of this nation will be. Make your vote a constructive one. Find out what the candidates stand for before you vote.

Finally, on April 24, students on this campus will be asked to participate in CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary. I have personally been pushing this event because I feel that a massive attempt by college and university students across the nation to express their opinions and dissatisfactions in a unified, orderly manner could not be overlooked by those now in power.

Unlike a state primary, the results of CHOICE 68 will not tend to represent a sectional interest. The voters in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary will be coming from every corner of this nation. CHOICE 68 promises to be the largest, most representative primary in the country. This is the chance for students to voice their discontents where they are sure to have an effect.

Use your vote.

Use it constructively.

As I was walking through the Student Center the other day, I happened to notice that the plaque proclaiming that Wisconsin State University-River Falls is the University "Where The Free Spirit Prevails" was covered by a temporary bulletin board. There were probably very few people who noticed it or cared excessively, but I feel since this University was once granted that type of praise, it should be proud of it. I ask that the offending bulletin board be moved just enough so that we can once again show those who take the time to notice, that we are the university "Where The Free Spirit Prevails."

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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Boutelle calls for Black revolution in US

Paul Boutelle, the vice-presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, voiced violent opposition to the Vietnam war and the white system of supremacy at the Free Spirit Forum last Thursday.

Boutelle participated in a debate with Frederick Rusch, English instructor; John Chudy, student senator; and Alan Larson, John Birch Society advocate.

Boutelle discussed the goal and method of the black power movement--revolution. According to the Negro leader, revolution will crack the white political, economic and social system and trample white resistance in the way.

"My son is 12-years-old. I will not raise him to fight the Vietnamese, I will raise him to fight you. I have no enemies in Vietnam, my enemies are here," said the black power advocate.

Boutelle expressed his complete rejection of the white society and labeled their treatment of Negroes as animalistic. He gave an example of a small girl who had her leg broken because she wanted to attend school in the South.

The Negro from Harlem voiced his

LAC has openings

At the last Legislative Action Committee (LAC) meeting, three new members were installed. One of these was Clark Haigh, who took a chair as the representative of the Socialist Party on this campus. Doug Harris and Diane Truitt were installed as members-at-large, because of vacancies on the committee.

It was brought up at the meeting that in order to have a more efficient Free Spirit Forum program, a microphone on the floor for students to use when asking questions, was necessary. All future forums will have a mike.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the revision of LAC's constitution by LAC and the Student Senate. One of the amendments which was made, was to include in the constitution four standing committees as a part of LAC's structure. The committees are: publicity, state legislative bill research, free spirit forums and a constitution committee. Each of these committees will have two members, with the exception of the constitution committee which will have only one.

LAC is planning to increase its membership by two. The interviews for these positions will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 6 p.m. in the Student Government offices Room 204 Student Center. Any interested students are invited to come and apply for the openings.

disillusion and contempt for the civil rights movement and such people as Martin Luther King. He called King an "Uncle Tom," a man who is trying to appease the white people. "I am not concerned with integration," said Boutelle. "I don't give a damn if the whites accept me or not."

Boutelle's main opposition in the debate came from Alan Larson who told the black power leader, "You burn the wrong towns at the wrong times."

Larson gave examples of Negro violence and murder at which point Boutelle pulled out a pocket knife, opened it and laughingly waved it in the air.

Larson said the race riots were started by black power agitators. Boutelle refuted the statement and remarked that the agitators were white people who hoped to gain from the chaos.

Rusch defended Boutelle's arguments and added arguments from his own experiences. As a participant in the Milwaukee demonstrations this summer, Rusch became acquainted with Negro comandos, the people who led the movement in Milwaukee. Rusch found them in complete control of themselves. He described them as having "dignity, human understanding . . . and qualities for black people to look up to."

Explaining another positive point in the black power movement, Rusch told of the lowered crime rate in the Negro ghettos in Milwaukee. The crime rate has lowered 33 per cent since the black power movement began, according to the English instructor.

Rusch felt the word "black" gives the movement a bad connotation. "Atom bomb power is a lot worse than black power but no one worries about that much," he said.

Chudy rounded-out the debate and expressed sympathy for the Negro plight but not for the revolutionary methods of black power. The student senator feels that the problem should be taken care of through democratic processes and not

by revolution.

Chudy stated that representatives of the races must sit down together and discuss the problems, working out the answers in this way rather than by violent means.

This Free Spirit Forum, held in the dining area of the Student Center, was well-attended. Students filled the dining area and overflowed into the aisles around the dining area and up the stairway.

UN seminar deadline nears

The Third Wisconsin Universities United Nations Seminar will make it possible for one River Falls student to spend the summer in New York City studying the United Nations through regular WSU-RF credit courses, attendance at UN sessions and meetings with delegations and secretariat personnel connected to the United Nations. The Seminar will run from June 24 to August 17.

Each student will enroll in two 3-credit courses taught this summer by Dr. Ravi L. Kapil of the University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee. Classes will be held each morning, Monday through Friday, in the Church Center for the UN, located just opposite of the UN headquarters. Participants will register in two of the following courses: "International Organization and the United Nations," "Contemporary Problems in International Relations" or "Independent reading."

Participants will live in dormitories of the New York University Medical Center, within walking distance of the UN.

Admission is open to legal residents who will be juniors or seniors by the summer of 1968 at one of the participating institutions. Candidates should have a substantial number of college credits in history and the social studies, a basic course in political science and a grade point average of 2.50 or above.

The selected student will have to pay

about \$365 as his share of the Seminar. The cost per student for the summer will be about \$1,240. The Johnson Foundation will pay \$600 of this total and the Student Senate will add another \$300. The students share will be \$85 for tuition, \$112 for room and \$168 for board. A round-trip bus fare between Milwaukee and New York City will be provided as well as a local transportation allowance of 50 cents per day. The cost of books, entertainment and incidentals will be borne by the participants. Any applicant desiring financial aid should inquire at the Student Financial Aids office in North Hall.

Descriptive booklets and application blanks are available from Dr. Raymond Anderson, 128 South Hall. The deadline for applications will be April 1.

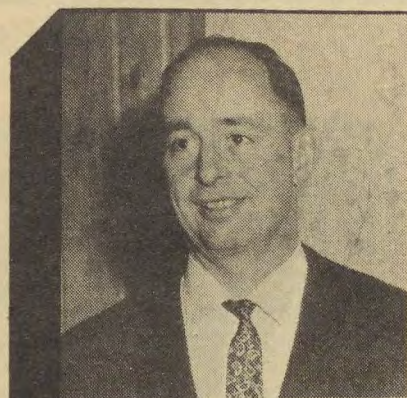
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April 2nd

VOTE FOR MAYOR

William E. Wells

Authorized and to be paid for by William E. Wells for Mayor Committee, David M. Smith, Chairman, Box 1968, River Falls, Wis. 54022

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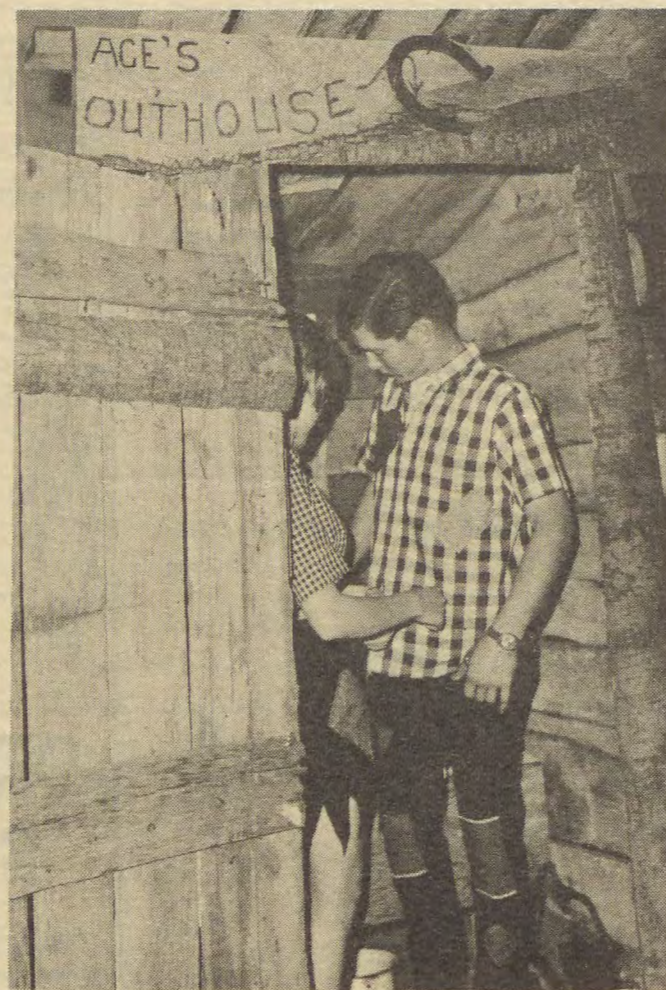
Marryin' Sam had a busy night

Sadie Hawkins Weekend

A story in pictures

by Jay O'Meara

Miss Daisy Mae



I wonder if the woods wouldn't be better



SURPRISE, FLOWERS AND MISS DAISY MAE



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BUURPP



We finally beat those Yokums! (Best Dressed)



The Sheriff had lots of mean looking customers

Voice SPORTS

Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson
Sports Editor

Hal's grumblings, rumblings and other impertinent data:

Falcon baseball coach Don Page could be coming up with a winner this spring, if the big hitters like Jacobson and Frerker hit well and Galaas and Arndt can get the ball across the plate, look for the Falcons to take the WSUC and go into the NAIA tourney . . . look for steady improvement from Coach Rial Smith's track team, enough to make them about a third or fourth in the WSUC . . . Tennis coach Mike Davis and Golf coach Ben Bergsrud should have their respective teams going through their paces soon . . . the Lowdown, and in fact, the VOICE take no credit for the abortion that occurred last week on these pages, that is, the mispring which showed Mike Davis' swim team over the hockey lineup, the accident apparently occured at the publisher

Elections

didates for office may obtain petitions, rules to govern elections and school sign regulations from the Vice President of Student Affairs in Room 117 North Hall.

Candidates for class office must meet the same requirements except that their petitions must be signed by at least 50 members of their class.

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) is sponsoring a forum on Thursday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the dining hall of the Student Center to introduce the candidates. The candidates will not be presenting formal campaign speeches. They will be responding to questions about issues affecting the campus community directed at them by John Peterson, head of LAC and Rich Marshall, editor of the VOICE.

The VOICE editorial staff will be interviewing the individual candidates this week and will publish its endorsement of the candidates in the next issue of the paper.

Former all-American Falcon footballer Jim "Cub" Baier writes from Vietnam where he is firing the big 175mm artillery guns, he claims the VC aren't too happy when they start pouring as many as 100 rounds a day at them. . . .

UCLA's artful crumbling of No. 1 ranked Houston in the NCAA tourney Friday night was as crafty a job of coaching as you will ever see, stopping Hayes is like stopping Pete Barrington from talking very very hard

Besides coaching the Falcon track team, Rial Smith also heads up the Falcon Intramural Office . . . not enough credit is due in this area where right now is occurring an intramural volleyball league and a swimming and wrestling tournament are imminent depending on more entries plus he is making plans for the softball league . . . The man does his job

If you're looking for a new kick some afternoon drive down to Hager City, near Red Wing, and try soaring, it's expensive but it beats the library or the Dairy Queen

Local softball power Johnnies Bar is busy planning this coming season which includes a tournament to be held May 30 and June 1. . . The Johnnies posted a 40-20 record last year . . . they are having a fund raising dance at Proch's Easter Monday . . . see ya.

Volleyball action begins

12 teams have started action in the intramural volleyball league. Games are played at 7:00, 7:45 and 8:30 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Volleyball captains are urged to contact the intramural office for schedules.

More entries are needed in order for the Intramural Office to run its intramural wrestling and swimming tournaments.

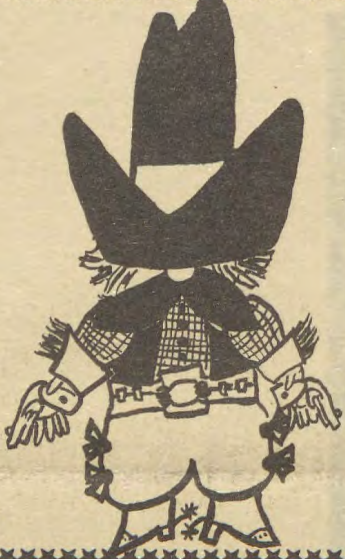
There is still time to enter teams in both activities. Anyone interested in sponsoring either wrestling or swimming teams see Mr. Smith in 115 Karges.

Entries are now being taken for the softball season. Due to the Easter vacation, a late start is anticipated. Entries will be due by April 5 at 4:00. Pick up entry sheets in the intramural office, Room 115 Karges.

Baseball schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	
April 6	Saturday	Loras College	Away	12:30	2
April 8	Monday	'U' of Dubuque	Away		2
April 9	Tuesday	Wartburg	Away	3:00	1
April 17	Wednesday	St. Olaf	Away	1:30	2
April 20	Saturday	Eau Claire	Home	12:30	2
April 24	Wednesday	Bethel	Home	1:30	2
April 27	Saturday	Stout	Home	12:30	2
May 4	Saturday	LaCrosse	Away	1:00	2
May 8	Wednesday	Northland	Home	1:30	2
May 11	Saturday	Superior	Away	12:30	2
May 17	Friday	Stevens Point	Away	1:00	2
May 20	Monday	N.A.I.A. District 14 Play-off			

COACH: Don Page
ASS'T. COACH: Jim Helminiak



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Trackmen capture third



The Falcon track team, under Coach Rial Smith, travelled to Stout State last Monday night for a five-team indoor meet.

Stout captured first place on their home ground by scoring 74 points. Bethel nipped River Falls for second with 41 1/2 points, River Falls had 33 1/2, Winona 23, and Eau Claire 5.

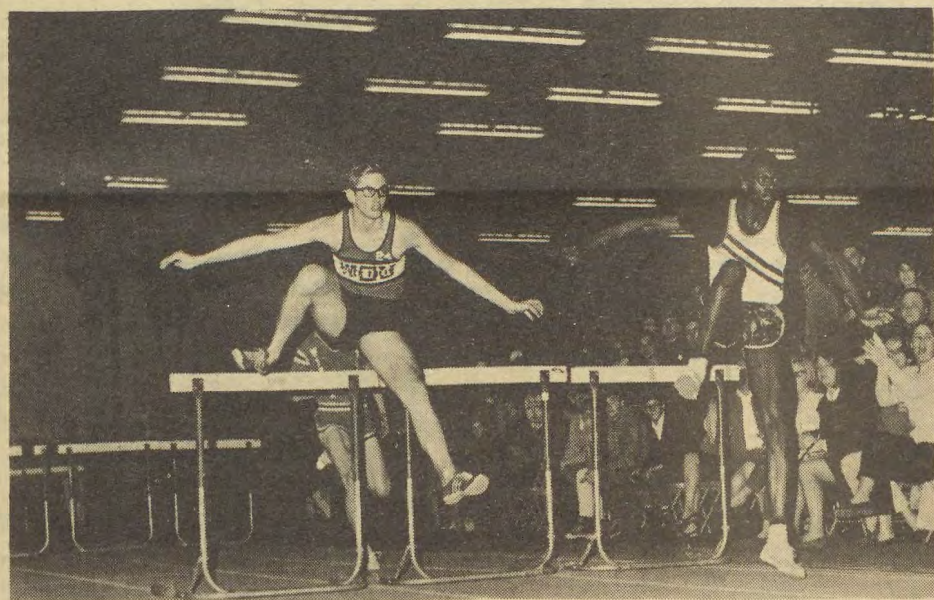
Bethel and River Falls battled for second place throughout the meet, but fell behind when a relay team was disqualified.

Dick Nerbun, freshman from Ladysmith, who leads the squad in total points, captured four places. He took second in the high jump, third in the low hurdles, fourth in the highs and anchored the mile relay team to second place. Nerbun doesn't practice the high jump because of limited facilities and has taken two seconds in two meets.

Pete Barrington took third in the shot put, Larry Rud, third in the 440 and frosh Dick Carlson, third in the 50 yard dash.

Gary Berglin, Amery senior, captured second in the two-mile with a time of 10:52.6 and Jon Ubbelohde ran a 2:08 half-mile, also for a second.

Rounding out the scoring, Craig Zwadlo placed fourth in the two-mile and Jim Sherburne came home with a fifth in the high hurdles.



Falcon Dick Carlson appears bent on breaking the string with his nose as he finishes the 50.

Dick Nerbun shown here in the high hurdles leads the trackmen in total points.

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THIS THURSDAY
MARCH 28
College Night
Enjoy one of your favorite bands

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Feedback

Ace image

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that "Mother Ace" has become the object of almost every food-oriented joke on campus. As an outspoken supporter of "Mother Ace" I feel it my duty to offer still another suggestion as to how she can reverse this undesirable image.

Since it is her food that is attacked on the slightest provocation, it follows that "Mother Ace" should in some way change her menu. The frequent complaint is that the students never have enough to eat.

To enable "Mother Ace" to give the students more than enough to eat and still save money, I would advocate a smaller menu consisting of only bread and water. This reduced menu would benefit the students as well as "Mother Ace."

Some food now being served can be harmful to students if taken in excess, such as milk. It is a known fact that an excess of milk can cause an imbalance of calcium in the body, and too much calcium can cause bones to become brittle and break easily. There are many other such examples too numerous to go into here.

The best benefit offered the student by this shortened menu would be the opportunity to face hardship. In an intellectual society it seems only fitting that students be offered this opportunity. After all, even Van Gough cut off his ear so he would know hardship and thereby be able to paint better.

Terry Hauck

Mr. Hauck,

I am sure that the people connected with "Mother Ace" deeply appreciate your thoughtful suggestions and concern. Keep it up. Its nice to hear from a good Samaritan.

Rich Marshall

Bike vandalized

Dear Sir:

On the sixteenth of March, a bicycle belonging to me was severely vandalized in the basement of Stratton Hall. Upon referring the matter to the resident counselor, I was assured that the Stratton Hall Dorm Council would pay for the incurred damages, because the damages had taken place within the Dormitory.

I waited for several days, but no one approached with wreaths of flowers for my sick bicycle, nor did anyone appear at my door with a check to cover the amount of the damages. Upon speaking once again to the Resident Counselor, I was informed that the Stratton Hall Dorm Council was "not interested," nor were they concerned with the property damages claim that I sent them.

Not being satisfied with these irresponsible people, I endeavored to contact some responsible people at the office of Mr. Parker. When he was informed of my problem, he stated that the problem was out of his hands, and that there was nothing he could do about the situation. He neatly side-stepped the issue of the Dorm's liability, and wound up his posi-

tion by stating that he felt that there was nothing to be done by anyone.

The vandalism of a bicycle may seem very trivial to some of you, but there are some people that really do enjoy using their bicycle. If you have ever been to the University of Minnesota, this fact would appear to you. Of course we all know that those people in Minnesota are rather strange anyway, aren't they?

Are there any of you students out there who have been having trouble with problems concerning your bikes? Perhaps we could band together and start a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bicycles? Is there any reason that you have not been able to use your bicycle? If you have been having problems somewhat like mine, why not contact John Harter and come to the L.A.C. meeting next Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the Student Center? I'll be there to answer any of you who think that I made the whole thing up. I'll even bring my slit tires to show you "somebody's" handywork.

Jeff O'Donnell

Mr. O'Donnell,

I have talked to both Mr. Brockman and Mr. Parker about your problem and I feel that they are justified in taking the stand that they have.

I regret that your bicycle was damaged, but consider the implications of your proposal that the dorm pay for its repair. If your case set a new precedent, any article lost, stolen or damaged in the dorm would be subject to replacement by the residents of the hall. Without even having proof that the vandal was a resident of Stratton Hall, I don't believe that you can expect the men living there to pay for the repairs of your bike.

As for the vandalism, it takes a "big, tough man (?)" to slit the tires on a bicycle.

Rich Marshall

Vote and strike

Dear Editor:

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam which sponsored the April 15 marches in New York and San Francisco and the October 21 confrontation at the Pentagon, met several weeks ago and declared April 21-30 as International Vietnam Week.

Last weekend the Minnesota Mobilization Committee in Minneapolis and the Wisconsin Mobilization Committee in Madison met to discuss how this would effect the regional campus.

Events for the International Vietnam Week include voting in the Choice-68 referendum against the war in Vietnam on April 24, the International Student Strike for Peace on April 26 and marches in all the major cities on April 27.

On April 24 most campuses in the United States will be taking part in Choice-68. This is a national college election sponsored by Time magazine. It is intended to give disenfranchised people in this country a chance to have their voices heard. The ballot includes the names of 12 major candidates for the presidency of the United States and two referendums concerning the War in Vietnam. The Na-

tional Mobilization Committee and the local groups voted to ask all peace-loving Americans to vote for permanent halting of the bombing of North Vietnam and the immediate withdrawal of all American Troops.

April 26 is the International Student Strike against the war. Students are asked for one day, Friday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to boycott all classes to protest the war in Vietnam. Faculty are asked from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. to discuss the war with their classes and to join the boycott for the rest of the day. Commuters are urged to go home early.

This strike will be international. A large meeting of the student leaders from all South American and Latin American countries, with the exception of Paraguay, attended a meeting two weeks ago in Mexico City and coted to support the strike. The students of the Campus Committee to End the War in Vietnam of the University of Tokyo along with several of the larger Japanese labor unions have notified the National Mobilization Committee they will take active part in the strike for peace. Also the students of University of Hungary and University of Poland, Warsaw will be taking part. Also of course it is being observed by college campuses throughout Europe and England.

Then on Saturday, April 27 each large city will have demonstrations against the war. In this area the students of Winona, Northfield, St. Peter, St. Cloud, Mankato, River Falls, Stout, and Eau Claire will gather at the University of Minnesota in front of Coffman Center. They will march down Washington Avenue through downtown and end up at a large rally in Loring Park. This will be the largest action ever in this area.

Students! Remember the events! On April 24 we vote in Choice-68 against the war in Vietnam. On April 26 students against the war will not attend classes and faculty against the war will not teach or will discuss the war with their students. The Legislative Action Committee has called a teach-in in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. on that day, so that the students and faculty not attending classes can hear speakers and discuss the war. For all you commuters this is a chance to go home early. Finally on Saturday, the march in Minneapolis from the University of Minnesota to Loring Park. See you all there.

THE CAMPUS COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM!!

Sirs,

Although I will not commit myself to either agreement or disagreement with your policies, I will say that if you are sincerely concerned about the war in Vietnam, you are advocating protesting it in an admirable way. I can think of no more responsible, orderly manner of lodging a protest than using CHOICE 68.

Rich Marshall

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N. Y. Times

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Music composed by Terry Negel - Music scored and conducted by Charles Fox

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Sunday, Monday



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Feedback

Campus eyesore

Dear Editor:

Campus eyesore. That's right, even RF has an eyesore, or haven't you noticed?

You are probably asking yourself where we could have an eyesore. If you don't know, I suggest you look between the Student Center and South Hall.

What was once a beautiful fountain last fall has turned into nothing better than a swamp hole or so it seems.

Of course our illustrious maintenance department may use an excuse like, "We were combating the snow so that our students wouldn't slip and fall."

Well, we all know that the temperature was in the 50's and 60's so the fountain base could have been cleaned out.

What was the maintenance department doing during this time? Don't tell me that all the men were either sick or on vacation.

Now, we might get an excuse from the maintenance department in the form of a tune like "We're under-staffed" sung by Mr. Barron with a chorus of maintenance men humming in the background.

I'm asking how long before something is done this time, Mr. Barron.

This university complains about our respect for it and the "I don't give a damn" attitude. Maybe when the university shows us some proper respect by giving us a clean campus without the eyesore it will really accomplish something.

Mel Barutha

Mr. Barutha,

The VOICE will forward your request to Mr. Barron's office. I am sure proper action will be taken. Thank you for your concern.

Rich Marshall

Voice spanked

Dear Editor:

I have some views on the PROLAPSE which you can take or leave depending upon whether you want enlightenment or further ignorance. The editorial in the VOICE two weeks ago was not only uninformed and ignorant on the quality-content of PROLAPSE, but worse was in bad taste by misrepresenting (lying about) the content of PROLAPSE. Those responsible for allowing the press to lie about facts ought to re-examine the consequences of what falsifying the facts does to young minds. First, let us say that there are some bad poems in the PROLAPSE, but these "bad poems" are not necessarily sophamoric outpourings--in fact they aren't "outpourings" at all. This is a wrong figure of speech, to describe the process of poetic thinking. Rather let us say that several of these poems aren't polished in the old sense of versification--like the sonneteers who wrote Iambic pentameter stanzas to the tune of fourteen-sixteen lines. Today a poem is more than verse form set into neat stanzac compartments, and regularized according to cadences in the metre-forms. The poet, in a sense, can write only bad poetry if he lets the 19th century determine his taste in poetry. But we do not live in the 19th century and our young poets today are telling us this by writing new, different, exciting, complex poems--poems to match our McLuhan world of rapid patterning in experiential participation. The new forms attempt to represent the changing psychic advents in the "now" world of time and space. But let's not get pedantic about this yet. Illustrations are better. Take "The Year Forgotten" by Judy Collins: a rapid cadence, too fast in fact for controlled imagistic flow. The poem represents through the rushing and jamming of images as its authoress intended: the motion of things streaking through seasons--the way modern man may experience time speeded up to absurdity and ejecting us into

the "now" world of psychic "seasons". It is a difficult kind of poem to write. Another poem in this manner is "Sights" by David Sharp. The merit of this poem is its sweeping, moving "camera's eye" montage development and structure. It is a closeup photography caught in the medium of the prose poem. It is tremendously suggestive of the surrealist "pop" art techniques of the Andy Warhol film "Stars": in short, its outstanding quality is its experimentation. By attempting to represent the film medium in the verbal medium of "verse", the author probes the possibility of integrating poetic and film techniques--an exercise that confronts us with fresh materials for getting at reality and helps us to integrate many simultaneous psychic advents to give that reality meaning. The happening is now in "Sights".

I am drawn to like Thomas Smith's poem "Immortality of Sorts" because of the bold statement attempted. The poem asserts the poetic life as opposed to literary stagnacy in American culture. Smith is for poem-power, for the continuation of the life-force in the young but mature mind, for recognition rather than rejection and censorship. His poem captures this attitude and comments on the irony of seeing the poet against a background of slick, anti-critical, anti-poetic publication panic which has stamped out a lot of talented artists from society. This is the reason that young talent must find new channels outside the establishment, because the establishment has become antithetical and destructive to the new, the fresh, the alive in art.

The finest poems in the Prolapse are two lyrical pieces by Alan Larson. "The Paisley Nun" is outstanding verse--and slant-verse at that, which indicates that Mr. Larson has been at his desk burning some midnight oil over this poem. Its movement is carefully controlled through three superb stanzas, then trails off a bit in the fourth. It is composition that halts too much around

periods rather than image clusters, but there are effects to be gained by reading the poem with its tricky periods--what may be Larson's fragmentation effect in using the incomplete sentence. But the poem has unity of structure though worked too forcefully by obvious repetitions ("bed-shy virgin", "world-shy martyr", "Time-shy scholar", "death shy sister"). The portrait of the Paisley Nun is an achievement of no small consequence. I have seen far worse poems in Partisan Review and Poetry (Chicago). And I am surprised to see Prolapse edited by as good an editor as Mr. Larson. I had to read "The Physical" a number of times before it came through to me, but here the verse form got in the way of the meaning--too much mixed-stanzas stuff overlaying the shock of recognition built into the poem. But once you catch the tone underneath (like in a Hardy poem), watch out. This one hurts. And that is what poems have to do today--to hurt right down to the stomach and the intestines. I would like to say more about the other poems in the Prolapse, but there is the matter of space and time--yours. I say read Prolapse again--and this time Mr. Autonomon keep awake--you just might improve your image by rubbing against maturity and the talented human ones.

Frank Ross, English dept.

Mr. Ross,

I am printing this letter despite its excessive length so that the VOICE will not be accused of censoring this column. We ask that letters be kept around 300 words in length. Your bellicose attitude does nothing towards opening an avenue of discussion on the merits of the Prolapse.

Rich Marshall

Discount proposal

To the Editor---

As advertising manager of the Student Voice and the person having the closest contact with the merchants and businesses

in the River Falls area, I feel that it is imperative to express my views on the Student Senate's present proposed student discount at WSU-RF.

The present proposal would allow local merchants, who offer discounts to students, free advertising or reduced advertising rates in the Student Voice. I would like to make it known now that Voice advertisers are already receiving frequency and quantity rate discounts. Under the Senate's present proposal it would be hard to allocate which advertiser would receive that rate or how much free advertising space he should receive.

The Student Senate has not yet realized that research is the key to whether new ideas can be implemented or not. Where should this research be done? Well, the Senate did theirs at other colleges and universities around the U.S. They seemed to have forgotten the local merchants in the River Falls area. It is quite possible that the local merchants would offer a discount with the hope of receiving increased business, which would offset the discount.

The cost of the present proposal would shift the cost of advertising in the Student Voice from the advertiser to the student through the proposed Student Union. I do not think this would be fair to either the students or the advertisers.

Student apathy on this campus is such that if the Senate proposal did become a reality it would be difficult for the Student Union to come up with a comparable figure to what the Voice now receives from advertising revenues -- approximately \$4,000 a year.

For the sake of protecting the students at WSU-RF and the advertisers of the Student Voice I strongly reject the present Senate student discount proposal.

It would be enlightening to see the Senate research this problem more thoroughly and come up with a better proposal.

Paul O. Dyrstad
Advertising Manager
Student Voice



**In today's ivy-covered jungle,
if you don't stay with it, the competition
will eat you alive.**

Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class. Not in your room. Not ever.

So when you feel the grip of drowsiness pulling you down, fight it off.

Get out the NoDoz. It'll help you spring back--your recall, your perception, your ability to solve problems--without being habit forming. So you can pad through the jungle. Alert. And ready to strike.

After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.



What's Doing

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

VIETNAM MOVIE

David Schoebron's movie "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" will be shown Wednesday, March 27 at 3 and 4 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium and at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The movie is open to all students and the public without charge.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The Music Department Chamber Concert scheduled for Thursday, March 28, has been postponed.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will have its first meeting March 27 at 8 p.m. in room 201 Student Center. Sherry Knutsen will discuss "The Fourth Dimension" and Bill Gurnon will discuss "Is God's Beard White, Brown or Black?" The purpose of the organization is to provide meetings and discussions for students interested in philosophy. The organization will be headed by a student board of directors who will be elected by the membership and who will organize discussions. Everyone is invited to attend.

SILVER CONTEST

Entries for the Reed-Barton silver contest must be handed into Marleen Carlson, 401 McMillan Hall, before this Friday. Miss Carlson will pick up entries at the main desk of Hathorn and Parker Halls on Thursday evening.

"68" HOMECOMING SUGGESTIONS

A suggestion and theme box for the 1968 Homecoming will be placed in the Student Center dining area and in the Cage from March 25-April 5. Any and all suggestions and themes will be appreciated. The opponents for next year's homecoming is the La Crosse Indians.

INFORMATION ON LIBRARIAN PROFESSION

If you have a fairly good head on your shoulders, a certain spark of personality, an interest in ideas and literature, and a willingness and ability to share this interest with others . . . why not stop by to chat with Library Career Consultant, Mary Lee Miller, for facts about the lively and not quiet library profession.

Miss Miller will be in the dining area of the Student Center on April 1, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. to discuss this field and answer any questions.

WHITE POWER

"White Power" by G. L. Rockwell now at the bookstore downtown. Open minded, liberal, willing to listen to both sides then get it first hand. Don't accept what others say and what you are constantly told.

Want Ads

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8:00 Thursday evening (preceeding publication). Fifty cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

FOR RENT

Private room short distance from college. Private entrance and cooking privileges. Men students only. 226 North Second Street. 425-2798.

One bedroom apartment. Married couple only. Heated, electric stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Five minutes from town. Free pasture and horse barn. \$85 a month. Call 425-5460 after 7 p.m.

BUSINESS MAN OF THE WEEK

Dick Proch; Swinging owner and manager of Proch's Popular Ballroom in Ellsworth, Wis.

PERSONALS

Hamm It Up while you can still employ and enjoy it.

FOR SALE

Microscope. Excellent for either medical or veterinary student. Priced to sell. Call Dr. Vezina at 273-5849.

1958 Pacemaker trailer house. Beautiful wood paneling with new carpeting throughout. Completely furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Graduating senior must sell. Come to see at Foster's Trailer Court, #7 and make an offer.

New Moon trailer. 10 x 50. Completely furnished. Air conditioned, washer and dryer. Will make terms. Call Clarence R. Miller at 868-2568.

LOST

Gold pierced-look ear wire Wednesday evening on boulevard near northwest entrance to Student Center. Reward. Mary Bevington, dish room, snack area.

Write In

Maynard E. Hoffman For Mayor

I hope that those of you who are voting for the first time will take an active interest in the city government of River Falls.

My twelve years experience as mayor has proven to me that the University and its student body have helped to make River Falls a more progressive city.

I have been contacted by an alarming number of citizens who feel that leadership proven by past experience is still needed, more so because of current conditions with which you are familiar.

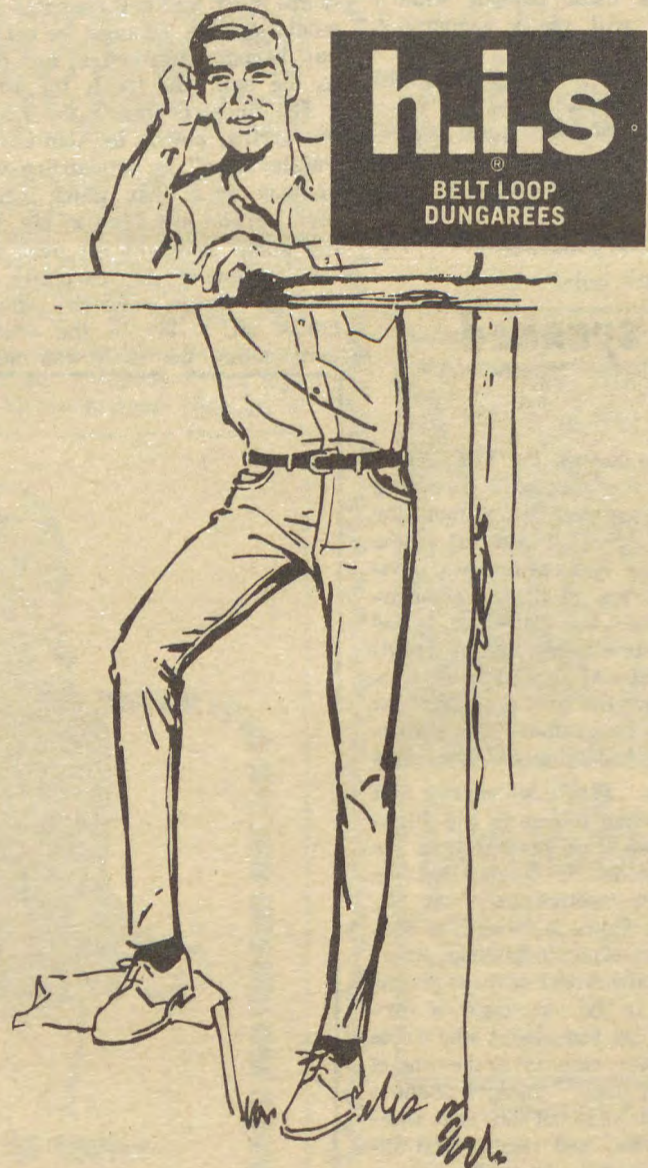
I respectfully request that you join me in making our city better.

Exercise Your Right

WRITE-IN

Maynard E. Hoffman For Mayor

Authorized and paid for by the volunteers for Hoffman for mayor, Joel H. Olson, chairman, 407 E. Vine Street, River Falls, Wisconsin.



HOW THE WEST WAS WON!

Yup, put yourself in a pair of them there dungarees and you'll look like you just stepped out of "The Virginian." Tailored by h.i.s. of the toughest fabrics around these parts (or anywhere else) these pants are an up-dated, skinned-down version of the ever-lovin' dungaree. Wear 'em slung way down on yer hips; they got belt loops but there's nary a cuff in sight. Jest name your favorite color, we got it . . .

SQUIRE SHOP

at **Kulstad Bros.**