

Special issue editorial

The Voice does not normally publish during the week preceding final tests, and does not usually have front page editorials. However, the upcoming ROTC vote is so vital, that the staff felt it is in the best interests of the University community to present a few more facts and opinions before the vote is taken.

The Voice is opposed to the ideas of an ROTC on campus. We regard the concept of ROTC as contrary to intelligent solving of the problem of violence and war. Why spread the cancer of an armed state to the campuses? River Falls also has enough pollution--why bring more in the form of a military uniform? Solving a problem calls for alternatives--not support.

For example, if you must join anything during the school year, all branches of the service have reserve components in the area that are more than happy to get a college student on its payroll. If that is your preference, join--but not on campus.

The Voice editorial staff also feels the administration is being short-sighted by even suggesting a vote. On one hand, violence is not wanted (by anyone), but on the other hand, the administration is inviting trouble through its decision to even propose an ROTC unit. Wise up.

Facsimile Ballot

Wisconsin State University-River Falls has been asked to do a survey of student attitudes with respect to a voluntary Reserve Officers Training Program on campus. You are asked to indicate your views by responding to these questions.

Male Freshman Sophomore
 Female Junior Senior

1. My view with respect to establishing a voluntary Reserve Officers Training Program at WSU-RF is best expressed as:

Strongly Favor Favor Oppose Strongly Oppose No Opinion

PRELIMINARY QUESTIONNAIRE ON RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING PROGRAM

2. I would be interested in enrolling in ROTC if it were available:

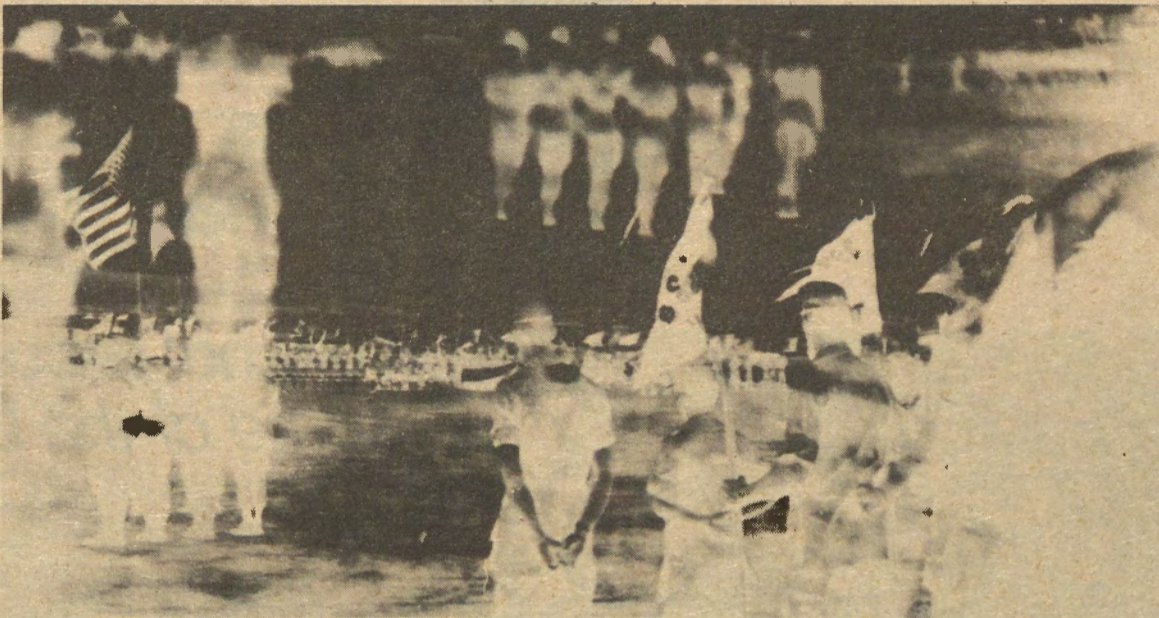
Yes Possibly Probably not No

3. Of the three services, I would prefer an ROTC unit in:

Air Force Army Navy

Comments: _____

(Another questionnaire will be distributed at Fall registration)



the student

VOICE

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 21 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971 1

Military seeks foothold on campuses

In the wake of last May's Cambodian strikes, one issue repeatedly came to foreground of attention. The presence of the military on many campuses in the form of ROTC programs.

ROTC buildings were burned on several campuses and the entire program came under heavy assault by a large segment of university communities. It was principally the burning of the Army ROTC building at Kent State which led to the tragic aftermath.

Even after these serious attacks on ROTC programs still exist on over 400 campuses. Army ROTC alone will turn out nearly 16,000 graduates for 1971. This is more than 20 times the graduating class of West Point. The Air Force ROTC program is currently supplying 35% of the officer manpower needs for the Air Force.

ROTC programs are available to any school, public or private which qualify under the Morrill Land Grant Act. The program itself is administered by the Department of Defense with the particular branch of service supplying the instructors and actual administration of the course. All costs, except space and clerical help, are assumed by the Defense Department.

Instructors for the program are assigned by the service branch concerned. Current legislation states that they be given full professional credentials, even if they are not deemed so by the institution involved. Courses within the program are nearly always given academic credit in the department of military science.

At Cornell University, a commission of faculty members, administrators and students was appointed to study ROTC programs at Cornell. The commission found that ROTC instructors did not have the necessary background for some of the course material offered. The typical instructor was a career officer assigned to a three-year duty term on campus. In a survey conducted at Ohio State of 131 instructors, sent there for a two-week course in military history, 71 had three or less history courses of "some sort or another."

Course content has also come under fire from universities. At Cornell, the commission found that instructors were not qualified to teach their courses in the areas of international relations and history. More "indoctrination than education" occurred in classes. At the University of Illinois, a survey of 1,000 ROTC cadets found that students "labelled ROTC everything from a waste of time to Mickey Mouse."

ROTC at WSU-RF?

Students on the River Falls campus will have the opportunity to express their opinion on the establishment of an ROTC course. The poll will be taken during registration for spring quarter. A facsimile ballot appears in this issue of the Voice.

The student poll is partially a result of the controversy over establishment of an ROTC program at Stout State University. An initial referendum at Stout was plagued by a small turnout. The results

of the second ballot showed a strong disfavor of a ROTC unit at Stout. But "all who did not vote were regarded as agreeing to the programs establishment," said the Stoutonia. Sixty-four per cent of Stout's student body voted in the second poll.

If the ruling of, "no vote, in favor," is upheld Stout will have a ROTC course. The final decision now lies with the Board of Regents.

A report adopted by the American Civil Liberties Union stated in part that "ROTC is inconsistent with academic freedom and the values which sustain it."

There is an even grimmer side to the ROTC crisis. Casualty rates among second lieutenants in Vietnam are higher than for any other rank. Nearly half of all officers in Vietnam are ROTC graduates.

The charge most frequently heard from the Radical Left, is one of university complicity with the military. The essence of this charge lies in the roots governing the university which is seen as an institution using rational persuasion as a means of government and morally opposed to the use of force. The military rules by the direct application hierarchical order and the application of force. These positions are intellectually and rationally opposed as a means to an end.

Campuses across the country have been subjected to varying pressures to move ROTC off campus and out of the curriculum. Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth have refused to give academic credit for ROTC courses. The University of Wisconsin and Kent State have had ROTC buildings bombed. Violence has erupted over ROTC on campus in more than a score of major universities.

The burning of an Army ROTC building at Kent State was responsible for involvement of National Guard units to curb demonstrations. The results are well known.



Melford Q. Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, will be on campus, Tuesday, March 9. Sibley will speak on "A case against ROTC." Also he will discuss U.S. Army and Central Intelligence Agency searches of some 6,000 student files at Minnesota. Sibley will speak in North Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. No admission will be charged.



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MONDAY, APRIL 5



Women's Lib
Muriel Fox

2 P.M., a leading folk singer-ecologist in concert; 3 P.M., Mr. Richard Leitsch, spokesman for the Mattachine Society, discusses current social acceptance the homosexual seeks; 4 P.M., Muriel Fox, National Organization for Women (NOW) speaks on—"Militancy, Marriage, Moneymaking, Motherhood. Can we have them all?"

TUESDAY, APRIL 6



The honorable
James Farmer

2 P.M., a team from Fortune Society, women former prison inmates; 3 P.M., a Nationalist Chinese spokesman encounters possibly two Chinas in the UN; 4 P.M., founder of the Congress of Racial Equality and former Ass't. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the honorable James Farmer.

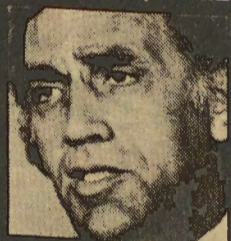
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7



Dr. Judianne
Densen-Gerber

2 P.M., an underground film star from the Andy Warhol cinema; 3 P.M., Arab-Israeli spokesman, an explosive human encounter in the Mideast; 4 P.M., lawyer-psychiatrist Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, founder of New York's Odyssey House for 18-25 year old addicts, now one of the city's largest private hospitals.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8



Mr. William
Kunstler

2 P.M., a stage-struck English professor turned actor; 3 P.M., a workshop on overpopulation, birth control and sterilization; 4 P.M., Mr. William Kunstler, America's foremost human rights attorney, defender of the Chicago Seven, Rap Brown, the Berrigan brothers, and all without fee, looks at the human encounter of people and the law.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9



The honorable
Charles E. Goodell

2 P.M., a spokesman from the Peace Corps or VISTA, its domestic branch, looks at human encounter; 3 P.M., a black nationalist from an emerging black nation examines the political prospects for his country; 4 P.M., former United States Senator from New York, Charles E. Goodell, reviews his encounter with the White House.

You will fly by charter airliner from the airport nearest your campus on Sunday, April 4, be met at LaGuardia Airport, New York, by charter bus and taken to the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. During the mornings, April 5 through April 9, you will have ten Career Day appointments to people and places of greatest interest to your field of study. You will spend Saturday, April 10 on intensive Manhattan sightseeing (ethnic and demographic as well as geographic). You will return to your home airport Saturday evening, April 10. Complete costs including round-trip transportation, charter bus service to Career Day and sightseeing activities, admissions to Career Day and Human Encounter workshops, six-night's occupancy at the Waldorf-Astoria (3 students per room)—including all taxes and gratuities—are \$298.75. (Allow yourself \$50 for food; we'll show you how to eat well for that). For complete details on attending or on becoming an academic tour leader (with gratis trip), please contact our campus representative listed below. And get ready for what should be the greatest trip you've ever taken.

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JANE GRIPPEN

PHONE 425-9116

Campus organizations senate topic

Guidelines were set up for establishing new campus organizations, a report was made on Germinson's files and the senates discussed setting up budget guidelines. In the future all groups that want to become University organizations will be approved by the senate if they meet Senate criteria. Tom Gavin, president of the Senate, said the advantages of being a University organization is, each group will be given fifty dollars for travel allowance and that the groups can use the University room without paying rent. To be accepted a group must be non-violent, must not discriminate and must meet senate standards. Approval after these standards are made is automatic. If the administration prevents a group from being recognized the senate is not to be blamed for their action.

Randy Nilsestuen reported that Germinson told him he kept no secret files. All he keeps are academic records. These consist of admission test scores, grades and the high school principal's recommendation. Everything in the file with the exception of the recommendation the student is allowed to see. The records are available to the advisor, and to other people who are concerned with the student. Germinson does release public information such as birth certificates but nothing else is given out unless it is siphoned.

The senate discussed the budget of campus organizations. Nilsestuen said there was no set policy regarding the use of the activity fee. At present the senate has no policy to deal with organizations that over spent their budgets or those who haven't spent all their money at the end of the school year. Last year campus organizations exceeded their budget by some 15 thousand dollars. Gavin asked for guidelines to be set up for the next meeting.

Nilsestuen suggested senator's pay be withheld if they had not worked. The senators outlined procedure for this. The students first would make a recommendation, the budget committee would notify the senator that his pay is about to be cut, and then the committee would make a recommendation to the senators; after a two-

thirds vote of the senators, pay would be withheld for the part of the quarter he neglected his duties.

The next election will be March 30, 1971. Petitioning will be from March 10 to March 19, campaigning from the nineteenth to the thirtieth. Nilsestuen said amendments to the constitution would be ready in the March elections.

The administration purchased a used bar and sinks for about 250 dollars, bringing beer one step closer. The bar which will be assembled and set up in the Deep End will have two taps. Present plans call for servicing Hamm's and Schlitz.

The academic reforms committee discussed a new independent study program. Students possibly could get credits for independent research. Each student enrolled in the proposed program would, with the aid of an instructor, write a report of his work experience.

Vicki Martell reported many student discount cards had not been bought. She suggested giving them away possibly at the Book Fair because students were not going to buy them. Their original price of fifty cents was to cover the 100 dollar printing costs.

Fred Jefferson reported on judicare. The program which will offer assistance to the poor in nine counties will have registration on campus from March 8 to the 12th.

New music is celebration spectrum

by Joe Possley

The music department's second new music concert of the 1970-71 season Feb. 18 started off with a bang--the bang of one of the two bass drums in *Music for a Celebration*, by Barney Childs. The piece, which requires as many bass drums and piccolos as can be acquired, was described by conductor Bob Samarotto as a "put-on."

Pacific Sirens, by Robert Erickson, the second piece, employs the mode of imitation. Erickson uses a tape of the sounds of the Pacific Ocean, with instruments imitating those sounds. Next was the Edgar Varese's composition *Density 21.5*, played by Marlys Maier on solo flute. "The piece exploits the range of the flute by going beyond the set range of the instrument," said Miss Maier. "This in itself makes it an interesting and very challenging composition."

Elegy to J.F.K., by Igor Stravinsky, is based on the tone row--a set of different tones used frontwards, backwards and inverted, as the melodic line. The text was related by Robert Beidler, vocal

soloist, with instrumental accompaniment.

Next were *Yun*, by Chou Wen Chung, an orchestral composition employing percussion instruments, commissioned by the University for performance in 1968-69 and *War and Love Squares*, another percussion piece composed by Chris Wiger, a music major here. The latter compares the sounds of war, represented by the harsh beating of drums, and the sounds of love, symbolized by the chiming of bells.

Miss Nancy Nyland, a junior at River Falls High School very competently performed Aaron Copland's *Variations for Piano*.

The New Music Ensemble, directed by Conrad DeJong, performed *Chortos* (dedicated to the city of Hue), by Richard Browne, a vocal composition using excerpts from the Bible, and *ad lib* vocal solos; and *Sound Patterns*, by Pauline Oliveros, an amusing composition employing a great range of sounds in an intricate rhythmic pattern.

The WSU-RF Symphonic Band, directed by W. Larry Brentzel, concluded with number, *Spectrum*, by Herbert Bielawa.



Beer on campus March 1

Robert Slocum, Director of the Student Center, has announced the opening of the Deep End Bar for Monday, March 1, at 7 p.m. He also listed the following information:

Hours: Monday-Thursday 7 p.m.-12 a.m.
Friday and Saturday 3 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday Closed

Regulations:
Admittance is to WSU faculty,

students and staff with proper identification.

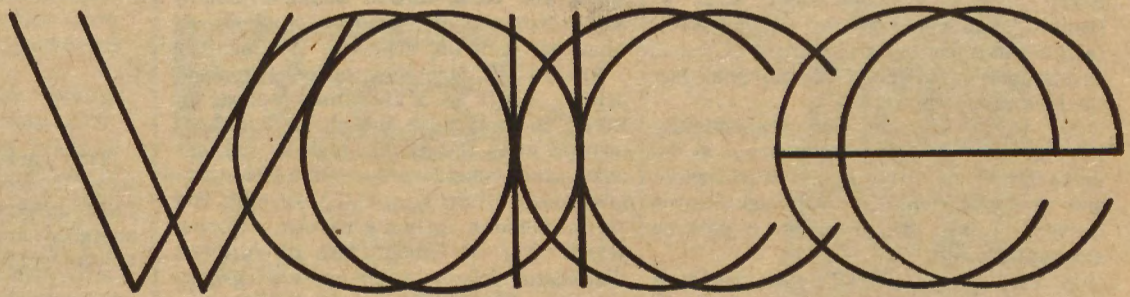
Proper identification is university ID card AND Wisconsin ID card.

Non-University guests must be over 21.

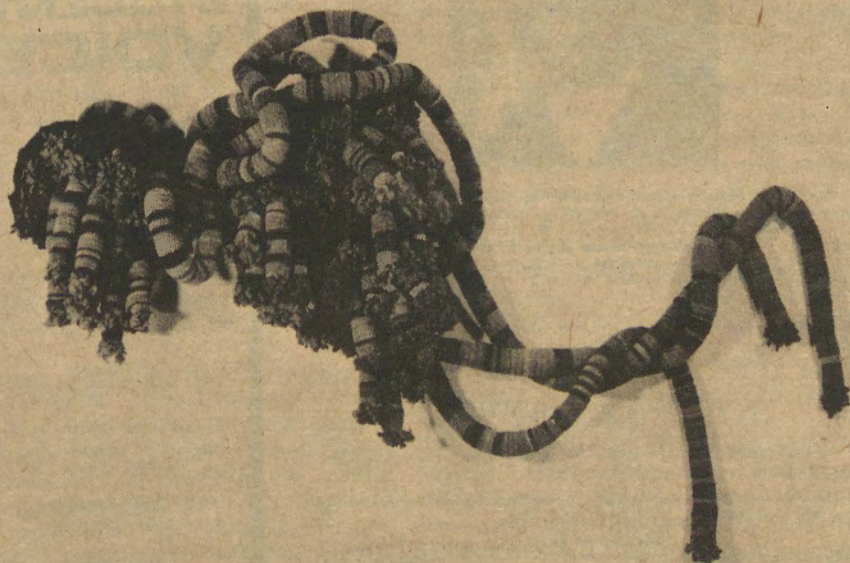
Hamm's and Schlitz beer will be served at .20 per 12 ounce glass. Bagged goodies, popcorn, chips, etc. will also be available.



the student



Creative innovative weaving in Wisconsin



10-foot long wall hanging done by Sherry Cook, Junior from Cleveland.

The Rochester (Minn) Art Center will be presenting "Weaving at River Falls, opening March 7, 1971. Featured will be works done by Walter Nottingham, WSU-RF Art professor and 12 of his students.

Nottingham's "Spider Children"--Collie Ott, Mary Richey, Patrick Casanova, Susan Lenfestey, Sandra Larson, Diane Peld, Alan Miller, Linda Cleve, Sherry Cook, Gene Parlow, Nina Thompson and Larry Peterson--will be the focal point of the show, as their works are to be emphasized rather than those of the instructor.

This unique idea was conceived at "Craft Commitment," an invitational showing of various crafts in the area, which was presented earlier this winter at Rochester. Weaving done by the River Falls entries impressed the directors of the show, prompting them to invite the artists to return for a special presentation.

According to Nottingham, "creative, innovative weaving in Wisconsin, especially that done at Dawson House-River Falls, is finally causing people to take notice." The show runs for a month--see it.

editorials

YOUR VOICE?

With this issue, a new staff is producing the **Student Voice**. This staff hopes to attempt a radicalization of the **Voice**; a radicalization in terms of breaking free of traditional restraints, breaking out of the confines of reportage.

This does not mean that the **Voice** will limit its coverage to campus events. Our intention is to **expand** both participation and scope.

Subsequently, we invite, even beg, your contributions. The publications board initiated this expansion in the selection of a non-journalism major as editor. We hope to continue widening involvement by soliciting letters, signed contributions, and ideas of any kind from administration, faculty, and students--the entire University community. We feel a University newspaper (particularly one with the presumptuous masthead this one carries) should properly reflect the attitudes and concerns of the student body and staff . . . let's have yours.



Letters

ROTC : 'lower education'

Do we want army ROTC on the River Falls campus? No. Why? Why have East coast universities like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell dropped ROTC? Nearer to home, why is Stout University's student body (by a 2 to 1 vote), faculty, and curriculum committee (15 to 2) voting against ROTC on that campus? For the following reasons:

1) ROTC courses are academically inferior as determined by surveys at the universities of Illinois and Washington, and at Johns Hopkins. Although Boston University has the program, it gets no academic credit.

2) The typical ROTC instructor is a lieutenant with little or no graduate work or teaching experience who is under the direct command of the army, not the university. His teaching and campus activities are subject to army command. This inhibits his academic freedom and goes against the policy of academic freedom in the university.

3) ROTC courses are propagandistic, and opposed to free inquiry. Also, there have been instances where ROTC instructors have been heavy-handed regarding the freedom of cadets to demonstrate or express their personal views.

4) Any new course given at a university should be determined by the faculty, not by the Board of Regents. Administrative personnel may propose courses but the final decision must be made by the faculty. At present, the Board of Regents is requesting that River Falls apply for ROTC.

To be sure, arguments favoring ROTC may be given:

1) ROTC provides the "only" leadership course on campus (See the Student Voice, 2/15/71, p. 3). But - leadership for what, and of what kind? Don't uni-

versities with ROTC train leaders? What is teacher training if not leadership? Doesn't Student Government train leaders?

2) ROTC gives financial aid (scholarships for fees, tuition and \$50/month) and relieves draft obligations. But - at what price to the academic community?

3) ROTC furnishes officers for the army. Yet - as a recruitment program ROTC is inefficient and expensive (\$200 million when the 12,000 high school unit costs are considered). Of 2,000 commissioned officers at U.C.L.A. only 200 (10%) chose a military career. During World War II, about 80% of Officers Candidate School were college grads, but only 5% came from the ROTC program.

4) The army on campus offers careers. But - it also offers them off campus. The church and business offer careers, so should programs be set up on "How to convert people to Christianity" or "How to increase profits at Chrysler Corporation"? It is not the business of the university to set up recruitment programs for special interest groups like the church, business or the military. Recruitment may be pursued at the placement office, not in the university curriculum.

The fact is that the methods, content and goals of ROTC are opposed to those of the university, which stresses free inquiry and certain minimum standards for both teaching faculty and course content. ROTC doesn't measure up to those standards. For this reason Milton Mayer has properly labelled ROTC courses on campus as the "lower (as opposed to higher) education." With this I heartily agree.

Eugene Maier, Philosophy



Sweet and Sour

I think it only fair to begin this column by saying that it shall be my last if the new staff sees fit to censor the content or change the style. I am aware that this is a new ball game, but I'm a poor sport and if I can't play using my rules, i.e. freedom of the press and the right to fair comment, I won't play.

I think the campus is entitled to more information about ROTC before it is polled on campus, but apparently the powers that be don't see things that way.

It is because "students continue in their apathy" that such stringent rules as the disciplinary guidelines have been passed by the Board of Regents. Perhaps a strong objection by students and parents would have or could have some effect on their use. Some great man said "what man does not understand he rejects." I suggest that you take the time to understand guidelines before you reject the idea of defense against them. This was not a time for "appropriate apathy."

The Senate is considering a motion that would take away a Senator's pay if it can be shown that he is not doing his job. This motion should, if passed, provide some comfort to the many of you that are skeptical about student government.

Maybe through the efforts of the River City Society we will be able to satisfy a larger segment of the campus in terms of entertainment. I don't think UAB claims to be able to satisfy all the people all the time, and this new group certainly looks like a constructive effort to do something about the dissatisfaction. Best of luck!

Thank you Mother Ace, cookies sure did help to ease the pain of finals.

Spring quarter finds a great many vacancies on student-faculty committees. Watch "What's Doing," and the Senate office door for times and places of interviews. Here's a chance for expression in whatever area you feel best qualified.

It does do some good to complain. The women in Hathorn have been rewarded with hot water and new towel racks. Of course the lighting is still next to candlelight so we can't really see to appreciate...rumor has it next year instead of dealing with the cost of fixing the rooms, they will close the center sections.

Due to finals and lack of sleep this will have to conclude this chapter of Sweet and Sour... See you next week?

Policy on letters

This week, the Student Voice received a letter concerning the Eau Claire - River Falls basketball game. The letter was unsigned, and therefore cannot be printed. If the writer of the letter will identify

himself to the Voice, the letter will be printed with name withheld.

The Voice encourages signed letters from readers. Letters should be a maximum length of 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request.



The Student Voice is written and edited by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. About 75 per cent of the cost of publication is paid by students (and, according to a 1949 opinion of the cost of publication is paid by be deposited in the state treasury); the rest is paid by advertising receipts. On Dec. 11, 1970, WSU Regents resolved the Voice is a university publication, not published under authority granted Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for with state moneys. Thus who has the legal right to control Voice contents? A Jan. 22, 1971 opinion of the State Attorney General noted: "The law does not favor censorship." There has been no appellate court decision (in other states) to the contrary.

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more letters

Lettermen end apathy

During the last few weeks sounds of discontent and dissatisfaction have been hearing rising above the usual apathetic silence of the WSU-RF campus. The concern appears to be with the Big Name Concert - among other things. Such noises are welcome.

We're interested in finding out what the students want. This is what we hoped to accomplish when the idea of a survey campus-wide, was conceived. The sur-

vey concerning Big Name was conducted last fall and the results were the basis for this year's choice of entertainers. There does appear to be some misunderstanding as to why the Lettermen were chosen.

Let me explain; the top rated group in the survey was Blood Sweat and Tears. BS&T's fee went up to \$25,000 the day the survey was completed. Sorry folks, but this campus just doesn't have that kind of money for Big Name! It was totally unfeasible for us at that price, but we contacted the groups agent anyway, in hopes that if River Falls, along with other area colleges and universities block-booked the group, we would be able to obtain reduced rates. Upon receiving no reply from the agent, the students' number two choice was then considered. Upon contacting the agency for this group, it was found that Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young were no longer performing as a group. The third choice was contacted and it was found that Santana would not be back into this area and did not wish to perform at River Falls. The fourth-rated group, the Lettermen, was contacted and an affirmative reply was received. Had the Lettermen replied in the negative, we would have contacted the fifth choice--The Fifth Dimension. Hopefully, this will clarify the procedure used in selecting this year's Big Name.

Let me add a few other comments concerning Big Name: Big Name Entertainment has a record of dissatisfaction, disinterest, and unsuccessfulness on this campus. Why has this happened?

First, it appears to be the choice of groups. River Falls monetarily cannot afford many of today's big name performances. Furthermore, many of them will not perform in River Falls because of our lack of proper facilities and seating capacity. Many group fees are based on a flat sum, plus a percentage of the take at the gate. Our gate (maximum 2,200) is just too small to prove lucrative to these performers.

Second, the student body has not shown in the past or indicated on the latest survey that they are willing to accept the responsibility of bringing Big Name to this campus. By responsibility, I mean a willingness to pay a minimum of four dollars per seat (and that's a bleacher in the gym). The student body indicated on the survey that they were only willing to pay two to three dollars per seat.

In answer to other inquiries, let me add that other universities in the WSU system have been fortunate enough to obtain some very popular groups. But one should consider the differences in their budgets and ours and the fact that many of these concerts were poorly attended and lost great sums of money.

Such facts make one wonder whether or not the whole idea of a Big Name Concert is worthwhile. Perhaps we would be far better off to present a number of mini-concerts throughout the year. Such concerts would provide quality performers to the student body at a minimum of expense. It appears to me a number of mini-concerts by such entertainers as Rod McKuen, John Denver, Brian Carney, Brewer & Shipley--just to mention a few possibilities--would be far superior to spending our entire budget on one hit or miss concert. But, then we find ourselves faced with the same kind of objections as when The Happenings or the Friends of Distinction performed on campus. Many feel that such entertainers such as John Denver or Rod McKuen are not Big Name and should not be used to replace a really big name group--which River Falls obviously cannot afford!

Perhaps we should abolish the very term and idea behind Big Name and instead provide quality and variety rather than fame. But in this year's situation, I feel the choice of the Lettermen was justified under the circumstances I explained. The responsibility of choosing Big Name was given directly to the student body (1,500 filled out the questionnaire, which was available to all) and once again as in other years it has been proven you can't please everyone.

Ellen Klug

Who are you deceiving?

Dear Editor,

Suddenly, the Black American now possesses or claims to have "an African mind." It is very consoling! But how deep is the present faddish identity with Africa when the Black American is condemned to being an American? Let's face it . . . who are you deceiving - the White American, the African or yourself?

Jube Ola Ogisi



Student questions carnival results

To the Editor:

On the Winter Carnival: I guess you might say that it was a great accomplishment for Blacks to be crowned King and Queen. Let's not forget about the other events. Can someone tell me how a Black cannot win the Curly Hair Contest? Or why were there no Blacks on the All-Star Intramural Team??--Let's not forget about the vital statistics that conveniently could not be located to justify the selections. Can someone please explain this? I just cannot understand or maybe I do understand too much.

Jeffery Fredrickson

Telefund nets 291 donors

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Student Foundation Committee, I would like to thank the students, faculty, and administration who helped with our Student Telefund for 1971. A special thanks to the pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Tau Gamma. With your help we made 592 calls to our area alumni. Of this number 291 people said they would contribute. This means that over 50% of the alumni responded favorably to our calls.

To date (Thursday, Feb. 25) we have received \$461.00 from 76 alumni. In my book this is indicative of a big success for River Falls. Again I would like to say thank you to everyone for making the telefund a great success. It proves once again that the students, faculty, and administration at WSU-River Falls can work together toward a common goal.

Sincerely,
Dennis Stuttgart

Boo coach

To da Editor

Pardon my grammatic atrocities, but:

I think this school, as a whole, enjoys and understands basketball. The large intramural programs for both men and women bear that out. I think a lot of people would like to see a winning team at this school. The fact that spectators showed up at the games and some even cheered indicates they cared. I think the team had the potential to have a better than .500 percentage. You will have to use your own judgement on that point. I think a lot of people are wondering what is going on here. I think a lot of people are blaming the coach for a good part of the team's failure. I think I am one of them.

Having seldom been accused of overthinking (the fact I stayed out for almost two years is proof of that), it seems to me those statements above are quite obviously true, especially to anyone who has followed the team this season.

Why did the Black players quit? This question has been asked quite a bit lately.

They quit for the same reason I did, mainly, we were SHAFTEd! Not only were we shafted, but there are at least 6 or 7 others who felt they were also. I could have stuck it out too, but decided to stick it up because I realized the psycho wards are full enough already.

What I'm trying to say is that I'm not the only one who thought it was unnecessarily difficult to play under coach Benson. I'm not saying he can't change! (but then again he thought his "philosophy" was right this year). What I am saying is that whoever does the hiring and firing of coaches around here should think twice or three or four times before bringing him back to destroy any more potential talent! I think the school deserves to get the best out of the ballplayers they have.

Incidentally, speaking of destroying talent, the award goes to none other than that dashing young J.V. "coach", Kenneth Lee, who turned a winning J.V. team into a band of hapless jokes, single-handed!!

Thoughtfully submitted, Dan DeGross

Attention Seniors!

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JONATHAN WINTERS

JOHN ASTIN



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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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JOHN WAYNE in

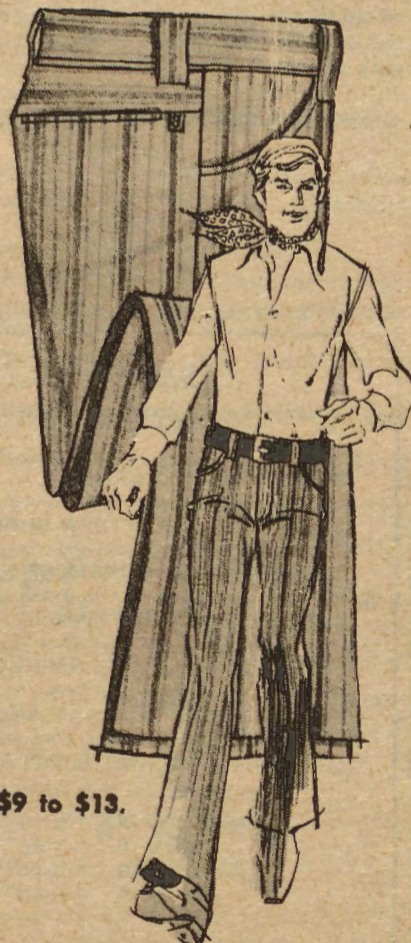
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SEE NEW, LARGE SELECTION

BENSON'S



Quarter abroad

Students who have not registered for the Fall 1971 Quarter Abroad may still do so at the first meeting of the Spring Foreign Study Seminar Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

All students ask Livable dorms

The 972 students who bothered to return the Co-ed Hall survey indicated overwhelmingly that they would like to live in a co-ed dorm. 726 of the respondents said they would like to, 101 said they wouldn't, and 145 couldn't make up their minds.

A majority of the returns agreed to the statements that 1) co-ed halls would foster better understanding between men and women students, 2) co-ed halls would promote social growth and maturity, 3) the co-ed hall would have a "better atmosphere" as opposed to a single-sex dorm, 4) WSU-RF should have co-ed living to keep up with new trends in campus living, and 5) present visitation policies are socially hindering. Opinions were split fairly equally on the statement that a single-sex hall would provide more privacy than a co-ed hall.

The majority would like to see R.A.'s keep their present role. Students indicated that they would prefer no supervision of visitation, with all regulations or guidelines being set by each hall government.

Significantly, of sophomores, juniors, and seniors questioned, 402 said they would rather live in a co-ed dorm than move off campus, and 100 said they were undecided about the choice. Wouldn't this be a fantastic thing for the administration to pick up on?

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY—OSHKOSH

WORK-STUDY IN ISRAEL <i>Summer work on a kibbutz in Israel</i>	6-8 cr.	June 12-Aug. 12	\$595
EDUCATION IN EASTERN EUROPE <i>Visiting Prague, Warsaw, Leningrad, Moscow and East Berlin</i>	3 cr.*	June 16-July 7	\$928
GEOGRAPHY OF NORTHERN EUROPE <i>Visiting England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Austria</i>	4 cr.	June 30-July 30	\$998
LES CHATEAUX DE FRANCE <i>Visiting Paris, the Loire, Cher, Dordogne and Lot River valleys</i>	4 cr.	June 30-July 30	\$635
EDUCATION IN SOUTH AMERICA <i>Visiting Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Columbia</i>	4 cr.*	June 21-July 19	\$1198
GEOGRAPHY OF NORWAY AND SWEDEN <i>Visiting Bergen, Oslo, Uppsala, Stockholm and Copenhagen</i>	3 cr.	Aug. 5-Aug. 26	\$798
LITERARY ENGLAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES <i>An opportunity to "live" the literature of England - from Chaucer to Churchill</i>			
Program 1A	6-8 credits**	June 12-August 12	\$998
Program 1B	6 credits**	June 14-July 29	\$1199
Program 2A	4 credits**	June 14-July 29†	\$765
Program 3A	4 credits**	June 30-July 30	\$725

Detailed itineraries and course information may be obtained by writing or calling:

*Graduate or Undergraduate credit
**Some graduate credit may be arranged
†Optional return between July 14/29



Summer Study Programs
Division of Extended Services
Wisconsin State University
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

Telephone: 414/235-6220
Ext. 714

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR MOST PROGRAMS - MARCH 31, 1971

INFORMATION REQUEST

Please send me detailed itineraries and course information for the Summer Study Program(s):

..... Israel Northern Europe South America England, Scotland, Wales
..... E. Europe France Norway & Sweden 1A.....1B.....2A.....3A.....
Name Address
City State Zip

WRFW
88.7fm

WEEK OF MARCH 1st THURSDAY **

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Land That's Will and Free (CBC)
7:30 Down To The Sea (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)
9:45-1:00 See Monday

FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 International Call (NER)
7:30 U.S. Press Review
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday

SATURDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 From the Midway (UC)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45-1:00 See Monday

WEEK OF MARCH 8th MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Dimension 88
6:00 Focus On The News
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 Page Two (SIU)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Voter's Forum*
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
11:30 Amalgamation

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 The Goon Show (NER)
7:30 The Eisenhower Years (NER)

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)
7:30 Conversations At Chicago
8:00 BBC World Theatre*
9:40 Campus News Roundup
10:00-1:00 See Monday

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Land That's Wild and Free (CBC)
7:30 Conversations at Chicago (UC)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels and Old Wax (SIU)

FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
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8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Men And Molecules
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Amalgamation

FEATURED THIS WEEK

*THURSDAY--WRFW returns to the air after spring break.

*Voter's Forum--This program is scheduled for airing at this time which is produced the League of Women Voter's.

*BBC World Theatre-- This week's play is "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan.

Book fair: rotate your funk & junk

Rotate your funk and junk. To go along with the spring cleaning on these extremely warm days bring all the old class books, funky art work, mystery novels and anything you want to get rid of to the **BOOK FAIR** March 8, 9, 10, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The ideal thing is to trade up on some of those English lit. paperbacks that have been collecting dust in the closet, under the bed and no where near the book shelves. Sell *Don Quixote* for half the price or three-quarters the price and have enough money to have a few loosening up polish martinis.

The hard cover books that just had to be bought for a 12 week course can be sold within minutes if people just get their sheets together. An Education Course hardback, *Basic Stats*, buy from someone who doesn't need and save a few bucks. It sells for \$9.95, any savings is a good one. Get it all together at the **BOOK FAIR** from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon. A surprise prize will be given to the person who sells the most books, and a prize to the lucky person who brings the most books (but ya gotta sell at least half of them to qualify on "mostest" otherwise there'll be a ton of Ian Fleming discards.)

The Three full days will make it easier for students to know what books are going to be required for the spring courses and give ample time for the "already been through that routine set" to bring the goodies. Mimeograph lists are now available in the student center area to help all collectors unload.

Ha entrado al mundo en una nueva etapa de la historia, la edad de madurez del hombre y el principio de una civilización mundial.

La fuente de este nuevo desarrollo fue de un hombre que fue exiliado, torturado, desterrado y encarcelado por más de 40 años.
Vivio durante el ultimo siglo.
Su nombre:

Bahá'u'lláh

THE GLORY OF GOD

Bahá'is Believe In . . .

One God
The oneness of mankind
Independent investigation of truth
The common foundation of all religions
The essential harmony of science and religion
Equality of men and women
Elimination of prejudice of all kinds
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A spiritual solution of the economic problem
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GET YOURS NOW

for March 17th, 8:00 pm in Karges Center

ADM. \$2.00 Student with ID
\$3.00 Non Student of WSU-RF

THE LETTERMEN

Student recital

Linda Bakker, a junior music major, will present a recital of 20th Century Piano Music on Sunday, March 7th, at 8 p.m., in North Hall Aud. This solo recital promises to expand the mind.

Phy. Ed.
test out



Wednesday, March 3 from 1:00-3:30, test-outs will be available in:

- SWIMMING--Swim pool, Mrs. LeBreck
- BOWLING--Bowling Alley, Mr. Schmidt
- GOLF--116 Karges, Mr. Farley
- TENNIS--Small Gym--Karges, Miss Wilson
- ARCHERY--Green Room--Karges, Mr. Benson

PROCESS:

To test out, merely arrive at the test-out area during the time period listed. The administering teacher will give you the examination. No cards or registration materials are necessary.

PASS - if you pass, the registrar will be notified of your achievement.

FAIL - if you fail, then report to the Student Center Ballroom and register late for a P.E. credit.

QUESTIONS - see Mr. Farley at 116 Karges Center

REMEMBER - All students are required to have Physical Education 111, 112 and 113 for graduation.



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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971 7

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what's doing

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A meeting at 8 p.m. every Monday in the St. Croix Rm. S.C. (206).

CAMPUS BAHAI'S

A meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in the Falcon Rm. S.C. will be discussing new teaching methods toward a new world order.

STUDENT SENATE

Discount Cards; now available at no cost in the Student Senate office. The cards have both Twin City merchants and local merchants on them.

U.C.M.

Tuesday, March 2, 3 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group **A Theology For Radical Politics** Chpt. 3-4. Wed., March 3, 7 a.m. Lenten Breakfast, film "The Cry of the Marsh" President's Rm., S.C., Free . . . Wed., 3 p.m. CRO, Falcon Room, S.C., 6:30 p.m. Meet at UCM for Hope Folk service, First Congregational Church, River Falls, Sunday, March 7., 6 p.m. Sunday Supper, 7 p.m. Hope Folk rehearsal.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS

There will be a business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4, in room 205 Student Center. All are invited to attend. Rides for Lenten services in Prescott will leave from the Student Center (Cascade entrance) every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Rides for Sunday services in Prescott will leave the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. on March 3rd, Student Center Room 207. Talking about new Constitution, election of officers, State Convention, membership drive as well as other club business. All interested please attend.

DISCOUNT CARD CHANGE

The name of the Orpheum Theatre is to be removed from the Student Discount card participating merchant.

STUDENT SENATE

Any recognized campus organization interested in office space on campus may complete an office request form. Forms are available in the Student Senate office, 204 Student Center. A limited amount of space is available, so a list of priorities will be determined by the Senate.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Open Rush Wednesday, March 3, 7 p.m., in the President's Room S.C. All interested men are invited to an open rush.

SPEECH DEPT.

Play Tryouts-Anton Chekov's **UNCLE VANYA**, in Little Theatre March 2-4, at 7 p.m.

want ads

WANTED

Skiers over 21 to go to Aspen April 2-12. Enough to fill one car and one room. Call Helen, 425-6783 or Ext. 410.

Student who qualifies for Work-Study position to fill job requiring artistic design ability. Call Anderson in Financial Aids.

Vacancy in apartment for girls. Cooking facilities. New addition. Close to University and downtown. Available immediately. Call 425-6305.

FOR SALE

Text for Great Ideas in Science, Our Precarious Habitat, half price. Call 425-7269.

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost your mittens, gloves, scarves, caps, etc., etc?? If so, please stop at Room 110 Karges Center and look through our Lost and Found box. We have so many items and they are taking up so much room we are going to have to get rid of them if the owners don't pick them up soon. Please stop in at your earliest convenience--if you have lost anything we just might have it.

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COLLEGE PHARMACY MINI-PRICED VICK 44 Reg. \$1.79 Now \$1.59 Save 20¢	COLLEGE PHARMACY MINI-PRICED VICKS RUB Reg. \$1.19 Now 99¢ Save 20¢	COLLEGE PHARMACY MINI-PRICED NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM Reg. \$1.10 Now 99¢ Save 11¢	COLLEGE PHARMACY MINI-PRICED RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEO Reg. \$1.69 Now \$1.44 Save 25¢	COLLEGE PHARMACY MINI-PRICED CLEARASIL Reg. \$1.39 Now \$1.19 Save 20¢	COLLEGE PHARMACY MINI-PRICED PHISO-HEX Reg. \$1.78 Now \$1.49 Save 29¢