

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 22

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

Nilsestuen elected president

Rod Nilsestuen was elected president of next year's Senate by unanimous vote at the March 26 Senate meeting.

The other officers elected were Clay Halverson, vice-president; Steve Voss, secretary and Duane Roen, treasurer. United Council (UC) representatives elected were Nilsestuen, Roen and alternate Bill Rasmussen.

The old and new senators met together at the meeting which lasted four and one-half hours and included four executive sessions (a discussion limited to Senate members only).

Nilsestuen moved and John Chudy seconds the motion: Whereas the student is integrally effected and concerned in the matters of standards in the hiring and retention of faculty; and Whereas WSU-RF is again faced with the problem of losing another valuable member of the University in John Mercer; Whereas Mr. Mercer has contributed tireless and invaluable service to the University as a political science instructor for who has demonstrated great repore and feelings for the students of River Falls as Senate advisor; as secretary of the Student Affairs Committee; as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Coffee House Association; and Theta Chi advisor; Be it therefore resolved that the Student Senate go on record as strongly supporting the retention of Mr. John Mercer in a meaningful capacity to the University.

The motion passed by unanimous vote. Salaries for next year's Senate were appropriated at the April 9 meeting.

Chudy moved that Senate allot \$700 to send one person abroad as part of the Experience in International Living program. The Program is open to any student returning next year.

Chudy reported that the beer referendum was defeated by a 2-1 vote in the April 1 city election.

The senate moved to write to John Warren, attorney general, to have him clarify the beer-on-campus issue.

Senate also discussed whether or not to continue their membership in the National Student Association (NSA). It was questioned whether students were benefited enough from the organization and the \$160 fee to be a member each year. The motion to continue membership carried by an 11-2 vote.

Enrollment tops 3700

The total enrollment for spring quarter at River Falls is 3705 students, 2402 of whom are men with the remaining 1303 women.

One-fourth of the students are non-residents, numbering 635 men and 318 women. There are 2752 resident students, of which 1767 are men and 985 are women.

The freshmen class is the largest class, claiming 1070 of the total, with 679 men and 391 women. The sophomore class is second largest with a total of 874, 576 of which are men and 298 of which are women. The smallest class is the junior class with 695 students. There are 453 men and 242 women. The senior class has 505 men and 287 women making a total of 792.

There are 198 graduate students and 76 special students.

Students continuing from last quarter number 3360. There are 45 new students, 67 transfers, 214 returning students and 19 new graduate students.



Rod Nilsestuen

WSU-L to get new student gov't

A new student government was ratified by the Wisconsin State University-La-Crosse student body Tuesday, April 1.

The constitution of the United Students' Association received a 93% plurality of votes in the two day election.

Changes offered by the new system will: Allow representatives to be elected from specific colleges of the university instead of at large.

Take over responsibilities delegated to administrative bodies in apportionment of student activity funds, and determination of policies in student organizations and publications.

Establishment of a judicial branch to interpret the constitution, decide upon cases arising from student senate decisions, and serve as an appeals board for other judicial and governing bodies.

The new government will begin operations upon the election of officers May 2. A similar constitutional proposal was defeated one year ago.

Senate passes motion granting future salaries

In a roll call vote at their meeting last Wednesday, the Student Senate passed a motion providing salaries for future student senators.

The salaries, beginning next fall, will pay regular senators one half of the cost of the in-state tuition per quarter. Officers will receive the full in-state tuition cost, and the president of the Senate will receive double the cost of tuition for each quarter. Current in-state tuition charges are \$110.50 per quarter.

Writer of the motion Rod Nilsestuen said, "To be a good Senator we can not afford to take on a part time job, so it's only fair to give some stipend, plus there is a lot of personal expense involved."

One of the Senators against the bill, Ellie Betz, said, "If a person wants to become a senator and do something for the University, he should do it as a service and not want financial compensation."

Previously, only Senate officers were paid. The salaries then were half of what they will now receive. This compensation began two years ago. All salaries will come out of the Senate budget.

UC advocates lower voting age

The Presidents' Council of United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments met in Whitewater Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. Approximately 89 students attended the two-day conference which established the agenda for the General Assembly to be held May 9-10 in Oshkosh.

Campaigning began to lower the voting age to 18 through various efforts. Robert Rasmussen, president of United Council from WSU-River Falls, will be making several personal contacts with legislators in the state. Individual students from each of the nine state university campuses will be contacting their respective senators and assemblymen through a letter-writing campaign.

Rasmussen said "the ultimate political involvement of students and young people will be through the vote."

Action followed on the WSU system's budget with the Council urging the legislature to examine the present inequities in the funding between the Wisconsin State Universities and the University of Wisconsin and its centers.

A comparative study, undertaken between the two systems showed that the latter system received \$1,471 per student compared to the former which receives \$931 per student. This is a dollar difference of \$575 or 68 per cent. Section 36.17 of the Statutes requires the WSU fees and tuition for the UW center system

to be the same.

The Presidents' Council also established a seminar to be conducted on Black Studies programs, their goals for the University campus, and the possible ways of implementation. The student presidents felt that the black studies concerns is a vital, current topic.

Jim Ochiltree, WSU-RF, heading an ad hoc constitution committee, reported that it hopes to get a new constitution proposal approved by seven of the nine Universities before the May 9 and 10 National Assembly. According to WSU-RF Senate President Chuck Feltes, the proposal would provide for a new set for officers, doing away with many offices and making more appointive positions available. He said, "It is important to get it passed now or the Council will have the same structural problems next year."

A resolution was passed to study the rights of students to be represented on faculty committees. A student bill of rights is expected to evolve from a seminar specifically set up for this purpose.

John Rust, chairman of the Student Bill of Rights Seminar and a student from Eau Claire, stated "Students are trying to establish positions in society as citizens." A student Bill of Rights, those rights that are established in the constitution, will be the starting point to organize a force for group involvement and student rights.

Referendum loses



From left to right are Harlan Black, Frank Briski, Paul Bergmann and Wayne Schrubbe, working on the campaign that failed.

The beer referendum which would have established 18-year-old beer for River Falls was defeated in the April 1 election.

1203 people voted on the issue and the margin was 732 against, and 471 voted for it.

Student Senator John Chudy feels that the reason for defeat was due to the people who would have voted 'for', but didn't show up.

Another reason for its defeat, according to Chudy, was that the referendum was held during Easter break, and the majority of students went home and did not vote.

According to Chudy, there were about 450 students who were old enough to vote. However, only 125 did vote, of which 75 were absentee ballots and about 50 voted personally.

Senator Chudy led the fight to get the beer referendum on the ballot. Prior to the election, information booths were set up on campus to inform students as to the qualifications and procedures of registration.

Despite the effort, only 28 per cent of the eligible students voted.

Chudy said that the issue will be brought up again in next year's senate.

'The Overcoat,' Gogol betrayed

by Eugene D'Orsogna

Nikolai Gogol was the first great Russian novelist of the 19th century. Although he wrote a sizeable body of fiction, he is remembered today by four

Movie review

major works; the play "The Inspector General," the novel "Dead Souls," and the short stories "Diary of a Madman" and "The Overcoat."

The latter has been filmed under the supervision of Russian director Alexi Batalov. The resulting movie is occasionally compelling but, viewed as a whole, unsatisfying.

There are several reasons for the failure of Batalov's version of the famous novelet. The first is the nature of the story itself. Gogol, despite being hailed as the father of Russian realism, was a neurotic--ridden religious fanatic who viewed the world through a warped perspective. He committed this vision to paper. Thus "The Overcoat" is packed with irrelevancies, digressions and Gogolian philosophy that only a Griffith or an Eisenstein could successfully--and artfully--bring to the screen. Batalov has chosen to eradicate most of the author's inspired ramblings. For instance, you may

remember the scene in which Akay (Roland Bykov) contracts the tailor Petrovich (I. Tulubeyev) to make him an overcoat. The tailor is seen using snuff. Nothing more, nothing less--the tailor uses snuff. Here, however, is Gogol's version: "(Petrovich) put his hand out to the window sill for a round snuff box with a portrait on the lid of some general--which general I can't exactly say, for a finger had been thrust through the spot where a face should have been, and the hole had been pasted over with a small piece of cardboard."

Gogolian encounters with the monster named Bureaucracy have always been hysterically funny. The director has taken Akay's encounter with the magistrate all too seriously. Rather than concentrating on the character of this official and milking his fly-blown dignity for all it is worth, he focuses instead on the estimable discomfort of the little clerk. Naturally, the emphasis shifts from the comic to the tragic and the spirit of Gogol has been betrayed once again.

Judging the film without comparison to the story, faults are still evident.

My first complaint is that the film was a little too long for the material involved. The picture initially moves along at

a good pace, chronically Akay's birth, his sordid living conditions and his humiliations at the office. Here, though, unnecessary antics are imposed upon the narrative. The clerk's fevered quest for money is exploited seemingly ad infinitum. He is shown not only copying volumes of material but also eyeing up a pauper's begging tray.

Once Akay has the overcoat in his possession, Batalov, for a good five or six minutes, dwells solely on the man's adoring and fondling of it. The entire scene wraps up with a curiously Freudian picture of the clerk about to go to bed with the coat. This impression does little else than cause the protagonist to appear a total fool or idiot--which, conveniently, brings me to my next point; and herein lies "The Overcoat's" greatest problem.

Bykov does not seem to know how he wants to interpret Akaky Akakyevich. One moment he is the pathetic, abused little clerk, the butt of his colleagues' crude practical jokes. A few scenes later, he is playing the buffoon: washing his socks or chasing a moth atop a rickety old table. Still later, as mentioned above, he acts astonishingly retarded as he drools over his overcoat. The pathos and the jesting do not jell and instead of a solid picture of Akaky, the viewer receives only fragmented, incompatible images.

Bykov's performance is not without interestingly effective scenes, however. When he plays his part for sympathy, he is genuinely moving. I can still see his eyes fill with tears and his jaw tremble as he rebuts his fellow workers with the plaintiff plea of "Please leave me alone--Why do you torment me?"

The actor's finest moment in the entire production comes as here lives the clerk's final fevered delusions before death. Sweat pouring down his face, eyes staring and horror-struck, he is totally convincing in these few minutes. It makes me wonder why he did not maintain this impression of Akaky--the downtrodden and ultimately crushed out nobody--throughout the picture.

There are a few minor touches in "The Overcoat" that stand out in my mind as being exceptionally good. Batalov has peopled his movie with the most fascinating array of faces I have seen in a long time. There is, for example, the price-less sequence of Akaky's birth, with his wrinkle-faced relatives crowded eagerly around him beaming with pride and attempting to choose a suitable name for him.

Also on tap is fine musical background. For segments of sadness, a softly crying violin is heard. When the little clerk proudly steps out in his new garment for the first time, his walk to the office is accompanied by a jaunty, spirited march.

These nice embellishments don't save this motion picture from being hopelessly unsure of itself as a result of directorial overbearing and vague characterization. The film disappoints on all counts. It is more Batalov than Gogol, more inconsistent than smooth, more time consuming than entertaining.

Photoons



"Doris said I should come to Moo U, because I'd fit right in."

University Council finds no problems

What has happened to the newly formed University Council?

This council, which officially met in December of last year, for the purpose of discussing mutual problems between students, faculty, and administration, has not met since.

The consensus of members of the council is that there are no real pressing problems to be discussed. Also, a common time to meet is hard to find since the members are very busy at this time.

President George Field said that the reason that there aren't any problems to discuss is that problems are being discussed by the individual groups.

Should the council meetings be set up on regular basis like once a month?

Dr. Richard Delorit, a member of the council said that it would be hard to have it on this basis because of the time factor. He said that administrators would find it hard to schedule a meeting because it is very easy for other more important matters to come up unexpectedly.

Field said he would rather keep it on the basis that any member group could call a meeting at anytime if it had something to discuss.

Field said the next probable meeting will be later this year and it will be concerned with campus planning.

RF student appears in 'Finian's Rainbow'

Lewis Whitlock, sophomore at WSU-RF recently had a singer-dancer part in the play "Finian's Rainbow" in St. Paul.

Whitlock, who is from Minneapolis, is majoring in "speech and education with an emphasis on theater."

The musical was in St. Paul from March 17-22 and featured Lesley Gore as Sharon, Finian's daughter.

Whitlock said that he welcomed the opportunity to perform with professionals. The two professionals which most impressed Whitlock were Ian Martin as Finian and Delores Martin as a sharecropper woman who sang "Necessity." These two New York pros had been in the musical when it first opened.

Whitlock has been dancing for 16 years. He started lessons at the age of four and performed his first solo at the age of six.

At 13, he began dancing in various shows at the Bloomington Civic Theater. He has appeared there in such productions as "West Side Story," "Finian's Rainbow," and his favorite, "Carnival."

When Whitlock was 14, he and about 20 other young dancers were part of a Bolshoi Ballet performance for one night. The famed Russian company was on tour at the time. The company had a show scheduled at Northrup Auditorium at the

University of Minnesota. They presented folk dances and selections from various ballets. Whitlock and his 20 companions demonstrated how dancers are trained, starting with very young and going up through various age groups.

Whitlock has also been in productions at the Chanhassen, Chanhassen, Minn., a dinner theater. He appeared in the opening show there, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." The Chanhassen theater is unique in that it is one of only two dinner theaters in the Midwest - the other is in Chicago. Whitlock drove about 100 miles to work when working at the Chanhassen last year, but said he would do it again if he had the chance.

Last year at River Falls, he appeared in such productions as "Come Back Little Sheba," "Antony and Cleopatra," "No Exit" and "The Wizard of Oz."

He said, "I take lessons every chance I get." He gave dancing lessons himself last year. "I just dance around."

Whitlock said of the University theater department, "They've got people that are interested in what kids are doing." He views theater work as a job like any other job, and saying that "you should do the best job you possibly can."

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Students believe rental system good

Results of the textbook rental survey taken at spring registration show that a majority of students would like to keep the rental system as it is.

Fifty-five per cent of the 955 students returning the questionnaire preferred the present system, 33 per cent would like to see the system modified to allow purchases and 8 per cent would like to abolish the system. Four per cent were undecided.

Prof. John Buschen, chairman, Prof. Robert Berg, Prof. Douglas Davis, Prof. Leland Wittwer, Prof. Rowland Klink and John Harter, student senator, made up the ad hoc committee on the textbook rental system here at WSU-RF. The Student Senate recently received copies of the results.

An average of \$11.40 per student is spent each quarter for paperback books. Sixty-eight per cent of students spend \$10 or less per quarter for paperbacks. 40 per cent spend \$8 or less, 86 per cent spend \$15 or less and 8.5 per cent pay \$25 or more. The survey said no student complained of the expense for paperbacks.

When asked if they would probably buy more hardbacks if they were given the suggested discounts of 20, 40, and 60%, 86 per cent said they would probably buy some more books; 10 per cent said they probably would not buy anyway; 4 per cent were undecided.

A faculty survey indicated: 25 per cent of the faculty would like to keep the system as it is; 52.6 per cent of the faculty would like to modify the system; 22.5 per cent would like to abolish the system.

Based on the preceding findings, on the other investigations of the committee and on discussions, the committee recommended the textbook rental system be maintained with modifications and that for the time being the quarterly fee of \$7 for book rental should be retained. The committee said that changes in this fee, either up or down, should be expected. Compared with the other universities in

the system book rental paid here is low.

Students are allowed to purchase textbooks after the third week and before the last week of classes each quarter. Books for courses in which a student is not enrolled may be purchased or checked out if there are extra copies available after the enrolled students have obtained their copies.

The following discount policy for the purchase of textbooks is used: A 20 per cent discount from the list price will be given on all brand new books and those which have been used less than five quarters. A 40 per cent discount will be given on books in their fifth to seventh quarter of use (if used every quarter) or after their second year of use (for books used less frequently). A 60 per cent discount will be given on books in their eighth quarter of use or longer (if used every quarter) or after three years of use (for books used less frequently). Discontinued texts will be sold at \$1 or less as they are discarded.

Cast for Piddiwack is chosen

The cast for "Piddiwack the Pompous," an original play written by Prof. Josephine Paterek and William Clark, has been selected.

Students having parts in the play are Allyn Olson, Piddiwack; Miss Linda Draves, Confusia; Dan Kirchner, Vagabond; Mike Houliston, Prime Minister; Miss Jean Timmerman, Angelica; Miss Kathie Kutz, Mother Turnipp; Richard Granger, Sir Reginald; and Miss Diana Thomas, Leader of the Villagers.

Children participating are Steve Swensen, Michael; Mike Bohn, Father Turnipp; Jeff Scott, Sir Giles; Brian Abbott, Roscoe; John Bunge, Ralph; David Anderson, Peddler (or Grocer); Dean Ammerman, Baker; and Scott Ammerman, Butcher.

Ladies-in-Waiting are Gwen Bradley, Ellen Abbott and Becky Brown.

Footmen are William Oostendorp, Jon Scott and Andy Brod.

Villagers are Mary Aldous, Laurie Olson, Barbara Anderson, Jayne Thelander, Polly Alexander, Cynthia Hill, Heidi Locke, Kelly Abrahamson, Cheryl Cedarburg and Wendy Haller.

The three act play will be presented May 7-9 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater, on Saturday, May 10 at 10 and 2 p.m. and on Sunday May 11 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Paterek is directing the production.



Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi

Concert set for April 22

The Annual April Fool's Scholarship Concert will be held on April 22 at 8:01 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert will provide scholarships for incoming freshmen music students.

Advanced tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students may be purchased at the college bookstore, the downtown bookstore, the College Pharmacy and Freeman Drugs.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Cellist to appear here April 21

Internationally known cellist, Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, will appear in concert on Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Selections included in his performance are: "Siena" by Bernard Heiden, "Sonata in D minor" by Debussy, "Suite Italienne" by Stravinsky and "Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello, Opus 8" by Kodaly.

Tsutsumi came to the United States in 1961 under a special grant of the Fulbright Foundation. He studied under Janos Starker and later on, Starker made him his assistant at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Since that time Tsutsumi has appeared in recital and with orchestra in the United States, Canada, Alaska, and returns to the Far East and Europe each year. He teaches at the University of Western Ontario in London, Canada when not on tour.

The "Chicago Daily News" suggested that the child prodigy from Tokyo could turn out to be the legitimate heir of Starker, his mentor and teacher, after Tsutsumi appeared in concert in Chicago in 1967.

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Peterson gets grant

Prof. E. N. Peterson, department of history, has been awarded a research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, an agency recently created by Congress to further the development of fields not aided by the older National Science Foundation.

The award is in response to an application for a project entitled: "Policy Implementation--The United States Army in Germany 1945-55." The grant covers research expenses for the period from the summer of 1969 until the fall of 1970. It involves research this summer in Washington D.C. and from December to September, 1970, in Germany.

The research represents a follow-up to the study done by Peterson in Germany between 1963 and 1966 on policy implementation in Hitler's Germany, the results of which are to appear this summer in a book published by Princeton University Press, "The Limits of Hitler's Power." The research will involve an analysis of the policy development in Washington and how it was interpreted and implemented at headquarters in Berlin and Frankfurt, at the Bavarian Government level in Munich and in the various communities in Bavaria, presumably the same analyzed for the 1933-1945 period: Augsburg, Nuremberg, Eichstaett and Fridberg, and various villages.



Ed Peterson

Major trips for the research will be to Washington this summer to use the National Archives and the new Federal Record Center at Suitland, Maryland.

When Peterson returns to the United States in September 1970, the grant will cover the cost of trips to various parts of the country in the fall and winter to interview significant former Army personnel.

Poet will present readings at RF

Prof. Paul Ramsey, scholar, teacher, poet, critic, will be a guest of the English department, April 13-15. Ramsey is currently Professor of English and Poetry in Residence at the University of Chattanooga. He is also director of the Tennessee Poetry Circuit, under the auspices of the Academy of American Poets.

Ramsey has toured the country reading his own poetry at such universities as Cornell, Colgate, Kent State, San Francisco State, California, Rochester, Southern Mississippi and Wesleyan. After his reading at River Falls, he will appear at the University of Minnesota. He has won several awards for his poetry and has recorded his poems in the archives of the University of California and the Mississippi Valley Oral Archives.

The English department will honor Ramsey at a luncheon in the President's Room in the Student Center on April 14, at noon. All interested students and faculty are invited to the luncheon. Tickets will be available in the English office.

LAC to interview

Interviews for positions on Legislative Action Committee for next year will be held on April 15 and again on April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

Also open to all students, faculty and townspeople is a poetry reading by Ramsey at 8 p.m. on April 14, in North Hall Auditorium. After the lecture, Ramsey will appear at the "Deep End" in an open discussion.

Yearbook editor injured in mishap

Craig Middleton, editor of the MELETEAN, was injured when the car he was driving and another auto driven by Leland Vieth, River Falls, collided head-on.

The accident occurred three miles west of highway 63 on highway 29, March 23. Middleton's car, a 1962 Mercury, and Vieth's car, a 1960 Oldsmobile, were total losses.

Mary Jane McGowan, a passenger in the Middleton car, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in River Falls and later transferred to Miller Hospital, St. Paul, in serious condition.

Middleton was also taken to St. Joseph's suffering from lacerations and a fracture of his right leg. Vieth was treated and released.

Editorial Comment

AWS \$1; is it right?

Although there may exist on our campus (and all campuses throughout the nation) many rules and regulations which are either not legal or constitutional, The VOICE wishes to consider but one--the \$1 AWS fee.

Each and every female student, unless married, is required to become a member of AWS by paying the extra amount upon registration. She has no choice. If she were to refuse payment, she would be refused registration.

One of the fine things about America is that we are not forced to join organizations unless we care to. It is our individual prerogative to belong to and enjoy membership in organizations of our interest.

AWS, according to the "Handbook for Resident Women at WSU-River Falls" is in the interest of all women students. But if this were the case, it would seem the female students need not be told it was in their best interests. They would be able to realize any personal benefits in AWS and join on those grounds.

What organization functions well when its membership is involuntary and its members are reluctant and skeptical? AWS is a prime example of just how effectively such an organization operates. If AWS has any effectiveness it is only from the suppressive activities it engages in.

Without the iron-handed rule of the administrators of AWS there would be no mandatory membership at River Falls. At all other State Universities where AWS does exist membership is not mandatory. Some of the chapters have voluntary membership while others have requirements for membership but provisions for the students to resign if they so desire.

Mandatory membership, such as the type employed by AWS at River Falls, is what may be termed involuntary servitude. The constitution provides us certain rights, among those is the interpretation of personal freedom to choose what groups we wish to belong.

The VOICE strongly commends the efforts of the Student Affairs Committee to revamp AWS and the judiciary system on our campus.

Concomitantly we urge all women students to protest the \$1 membership fee and display discontent with the intrusion upon their constitutional rights.

Students should serve on Board of Regents

by Phil Paulson

Politicians at the State Capitol have been alarmed by student rebellions on Wisconsin campuses. Expulsions, restrictions, and cutting off funds have been proposed to eliminate the symptoms to the problems. Now, the lawmakers are realistically facing the cure for these disorders. Plans are underway for reorganizing the board of regents which make policy for our higher education institutions.

Two measures are being researched by the Wisconsin Legislature Reference Bureau. Republican law-makers want to add the governor a senator and an assemblyman on the boards in bill 325-A.

Bill 314-A is sponsored by the Democrats which provides for the adding of a faculty member and two students of non-voting status on the two boards of regents. I contend that neither bill is adequate nor meaningful in solving the problems that face the various administrations of the US and WSU.

Let's examine some obvious discrepancies in these bills: First, the bills won't acknowledge student's active voting participation on the board of regents. Second, the bills seem to ignore that one board handles the entire policy making for all Universities of Wisconsin and its extensions campuses, and the other board handles all State Universities and its branch campuses. And third, the bills don't take into account the number of regents and their proper tenure.

The need for student participation on the boards is crucial. None is more informed about student affairs than the student. Yet, the board is obsessed with the idea that it is making policy for the well-being of the student. It is my good judgement that one student serving on the board could contribute substantially to the board's understanding of undergraduate student affairs. Students are sufficiently informed to handle faculty and administrative selections, setting administration policies and curriculum standards. Certainly, students deserve to be heard on the prescribed rules and regulations that affect them. The Student Senate can only

recommend such change that complies with the policies set forth by the board of regents.

Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee announced last November that it will sit a student with active voting status on its board of trustees. Chancellor Alexander Heard spoke in behalf of the board's decision: "In the new, young members we seek fresh perspectives that will make our council's better informed and our corporate decisions wiser," concluded Chancellor Heard.

Policy making for the UW and WSU administrations is the key function of the board of regents. Each year the regents' work piles up higher, and their decisions become more complex. The UW board has existed since 1848 and the WSU board has existed since the normal school days of 1857.

Presently, the two boards seem to be out of touch with the students at the various campuses throughout the state. Its hard to imagine why we can't have separate boards to serve the various state campuses. With separate boards representing each University, State University, and extensions of each, the number of regents can be reduced.

At present, the UW board has 10 members and the WSU board has 13 members and their terms are 9 and 6 years respectively.

Advisedly, a campus-wide election could determine one under-graduate student from each Wisconsin campus. This student should be at least a first semester (or first quarter) Senior. Each elected student would serve on the board of regents for a term of one year or until that student discontinues academic status.

Contrary to opinions by some people, college students are concerned about accreditation and campus regulations. If college students purchase tuition from the state and pay taxes towards maintaining higher education, then students should, by right, be represented on the board of regents. The board of regents should be responsive to the needs of the student.

Feedback

War needs understanding

Letter to the Editor:

Since leaving WSU-RF in 1967, I've managed to follow fairly well the student activities on your campus as well as across the nation, which isn't the easiest thing to do while being infantry in Uncle Sam's Army. If there's one group a large percentage of GPs in Vietnam feel close to, it's the spectrum of college students, for so many of us were (and will be again) college students. We know you're heard by our society; the amount of press coverage you receive shows this. We also realize that your frustration stems from a lack of response to what you say and think. Yet, I'm convinced that college students speak with such a degree of importance that they must continue to research, evaluate and suggest about Vietnam policy.

The reason for my letter is twofold--first, to urge you to seek more understanding (as you're continuously doing) of the varied facets of this war so that your suggestions will be responsible and feasible and secondly, and very importantly, I ask you not to lose sight of the American GI in your demands to end the war.

In ways, we're so far removed from you. To some students, we simply represent 530,000 intruders on foreign soil. To others, we're killers of an enemy who should not be ours. To still others, we are young men who should have refused to go to basic, AIT and finally, join fighting units over here. I hope, for most, we're loved and respected.

I myself was guilty of yet another misconception. Like many, I pictured the war as the American B-52 against the Vietnamese peasant, the tanks and helicopter gunships against the shoddily clad North Vietnamese and American masses against a few. There's a little of this, but much of another. The other is the American infantryman, the "grunt," against his North Vietnamese counterpart, normally a well-trained, well-equipped and fanatically disciplined soldier. Despite all other military power, these two men, in combat, will decide any war. The duties of a "grunt" are often terrifying. Warfare, so ugly and crude, has to be a game of men, because animals have better things to do.

What I want to say is that some people may feel that the most drastic concessions on our part will cease war actions on all sides. Right now, the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) regular would delight in an unconditional bombing halt, and many more American lives would be lost as a direct cause. The same would happen if we assumed a wholly defensive

position. If we had no offensive power, American camps would be hit and hit hard.

Following a seemingly easy solution to this conflict could be costly, and this makes it so difficult. Honestly, it's not as easy as to say "Withdraw and pull out!" This is what we must do, but our mistakes of getting so involved, make the extraction much harder.

We continually hope for some sign of progress in negotiations, and that brings us back to the question of military concessions. It is our belief that concessions can not be made by America only. It gives us little hope if we agree not to shoot while we're being shot at. If the leaders of warring nations had to know war's daily terror, maybe they'd be less vain in their attempts to end it.

What I ask for is understanding of our situation. I sympathize with your frustrations about the Paris peace follies. Think how we feel! Most of us desire peace as desperately as you--some more so since being involved here and realizing that this is a war Asians should fight, because an imposed military force does not establish needed feelings of nationalities involved. We must even resign ourselves to the fact that as we withdraw, South Vietnamese fighting forces will be left rather than peace. Yet, I hope that more American lives aren't sacrificed in efforts to make a bigger "show" than would be necessary to establish the type of withdrawal which will protect us.

Remember, we're not butchers, but rather young men facing the realities of war with much stacked against us. We're dismayed and shaken when we read of the few students demonstrating for an NVA or NLF (Viet Cong) victory. What they're saying is that they hope I'm killed along with your friends, brothers, relatives, fiances and husbands. I find it hard to believe that our lives mean so little to them, regardless of their lack of support for this war. I would say without reservation that we have a much broader perspective of life's meaning and its value than they do.

College students at WSU-RF certainly have my admiration: I only hope you will give some thought to what I've written. Some of it may be unacceptable to you or seem invalid, but consider it.

Don't forget that we, too, are part of the impatient generation and want to join you in "the world" as soon as possible, but we need your help to bring the greatest number of us home. I pray soon.

Shalom,
Spec. 4 Rich Timmerman
Co. D 3rd Bn., 12th Infantry
4th Infantry Division

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

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On Center

P. D. Inc.

Money

With the sunset of the first 90 days of the administration close at hand there is a great deal of speculation about the approach and direction of the Nixon team.

While the administration is still in the early stages the signs at this point would indicate the tempo to be highly cautious yet determined. However a great deal is still cloudy.

The Nixon team is composed for the most part of lawyers and businessmen which may be indicative of the detailed precision and efficiency that Nixon hopes will characterize his administration. The young intellectuals and idealists that signified the Kennedy era are far from prominent in the present administration.

It is apparent that much of the groundwork and policy making will be done under wraps although the decisions the President has made thus far were less than revolutionary or spectacular.

An obvious attempt is made to be as discreet as possible. The objective of this procedure might indicate Nixon's desire to avoid hysterical anxiety or any form of excitement and rather to give the administration the air of a professional governmental organization hard put to cure the ills of its populace. This period of tranquility that Nixon seeks for the nation will undoubtedly be difficult to attain.

The few times we have seen Nixon in action he has demonstrated a good degree of strength and determination particularly with his endorsement of the ABM system and support for the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. His proposal for a highly potent but volunteer army does have a great deal of merit.

One definite bright spot thus far was Nixon's visit to Europe. Among other things the tour should have bolstered European faith with regards to the President's efforts to bring about a stronger NATO and perhaps to lay some groundwork for an East-West summit with the Soviets.

Nixon has always shown a keen interest and capacity to deal with foreign affairs. But his haunt is definitely on the domestic side. Now as never before in our history the cities cry loudly for help. Nixon has yet to act in this area. The cost of living and crime in the streets is still on the climb. Nor has he indicated any sort of sweeping legislation in the future to grapple with the problems of the Ghetto.

The success or failure of the Nixon administration will depend on its ability to heed the cry of disenfranchised masses.

Dear P.D. Inc.,

Would it be possible for you to check into the progress of the bills in the State Legislature concerning out-of-state tuition? There's a rumor going around about a \$400 increase, true or false?

T.Y.

Dear P.D. Inc.,

Rumor has it that the resident tuition fees will jump to \$160 per quarter next year. I've heard that inflation is getting out of hand, but this is somewhat ridiculous. If this is true, please inform the students as soon as possible, so they can fill out transfer papers; as there are many other schools which are highly rated, both academically and socially, that students can attend for less than \$160 a quarter.

Broke at \$110.50

T.Y. and Broke,

P.D. Inc. talked with the WSU-RF Registrar, Mel Germanson, and found out some rather interesting facts. At the present time, the state legislature has not taken any final action on any bills concerning the budget of the state university system. BUT, the University Board of Regents has directed the Registrar to circulate a memorandum to all non-resident incoming freshmen informing them of a "possible" raise in out-of-state tuition--to \$421 per quarter. Using a little bit of deductive reasoning, you, as well as P.D. Inc., can figure that unless the non-resident tuition raise was a rather sure thing, the Board of Regents wouldn't be directing the State Universities to disseminate this rather discouraging information. So it looks highly probable that there will be a \$156 per quarter hike in non-resident tuition; overall a \$468 raise in non-resident tuition. Talk about Poor Deals!! University of Minnesota, here we come.

And concerning the resident tuition, Broke, P.D. Inc. wasn't able to find out anything definite, except that there WILL be a hike. This raise could be anywhere from \$20 to \$60 per year. So it looks like the price of living is going up all the way around. But then I heard that they're raising Sen. Gordon Roseleip's salary for his untiring efforts in furthering our democratic way of life by stamping out that fantastic spread of Communism down at UW. So gettem' Gordy; you and Joe McCarthy!!

Dear P.D. Inc.,

Is there any way to speed up repair of the staircases in South Hall? The other day I slipped on a step and sprained my ankle. I don't want this to happen to anyone else.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear N.W.U.R.,

If you get a chance, drop over to North Hall and take a look at the "traction pads" that were recently installed on the staircases. P.D. Inc. talked with Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and he said that similar pads were soon to be installed in South Hall as well. 'Til then, N.W.U.R., tread cautiously.

P.D. Inc.'s "Good Stuff" for this week is the formation of the WSU-RF Committee for Afro-American Students. P.D. Inc. talked with Ward Hardy, who informed us that the committee is just now completing its constitution, and will soon be getting into full swing. The committee has already uncovered a rather interesting fact, that there is a Dr. Martin Luther King Fund here on campus--which few knew anything about. This Fund was originally set up to provide scholarships for any needy students, black or white, but with a preference to the black student. The Fund was started last year after Dr. King's death, but because of a lack of interest has not progressed very far. In fact, the sum total in the Fund right now is approximately \$140, (\$100 of which was

donated by the River Falls Journal). The Afro-American Committee plans on rejuvenating the Fund with various money-raising activities such as dances and cook-outs. P.D. Inc. plans on talking with the committee after their next meeting, and will report further developments concerning this project. And hopefully, the committee and all their endeavors will meet with success.

And in remembrance of Dr. King, P.D. Inc. expresses his feelings as well as its own in saying "Let There Be Peace."

Hanson elected IFC president

Larry Hanson, Phi Nu Chi, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at the March 24 meeting of the council.

Bruce Wells, Sigma Tau Gamma, was elected vice-president. Others elected were: Jack Ourada, Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary; Duane Roen, Theta Chi, treasurer and Dave Astin, Phi Sigma Epsilon, sergeant-at-arms.

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'Is the Bible relevant today?'

by Rev. Waldemar Zastrow
pastor of Assembly of God Church

Many people regard the Bible as a book of another generation, interesting as literature perhaps, but not really relevant in 1969 with all its complex problems. Currently it seems popular to mock it as a collection of antiquated myths or ignore it completely.

I would like to answer the question in the affirmative and give some reasons why I believe it is relevant.

The first reason is that the Bible is the "word of God." If the Bible is the "word of God" then the matter of relevancy is obvious. A standing joke is "When everything else fails read the directions." Our society is suffering from many problems and we have tried many things to solve them, but have discarded the manual that comes with the product.

The Bible claims for itself divine inspiration and therefore divine authority. It is either true or a lie. Some of my reasons for believing the Bible to be the "word of God" are these:

--The accuracy of scientific and historical recording. It touches on numerous names, dates and places and the detail of these accounts have later been justified by archeological and scientific discoveries.

--Prophetic fulfillment. This satis-

fied my intellectual acceptance of the Bible as I saw prophecy and fulfillment again and again and it is being fulfilled even now.

--Jesus accepted the Old Testament as inspired and quoted it as divine authority. I realize that my acceptance on this point depends upon the acceptance of the person of Christ. Christ is who He claims He is or the biggest liar that has ever lived. The "Tell it like it is" accounts by the writers of the four gospels, plus the two previous points and the one following cause me to accept the person of Christ.

--Personal experience. There are promises contained in the Bible that can be tested in the test tube of human experience. Theories are accepted on the basis that they work and many people have tested these promises and found them to work. What a thrill to find the Bible so uniquely relevant.

These are some of the reasons why I believe the Bible to be the Word of God but space does not allow me to elaborate further.

My second reason for believing the Bible is relevant today is that it predicts and describes present world conditions. To cite a few:

The general atmosphere of war and rumors of war that exist in spite of great efforts to bring peace to our world are predicted in Matthew 24:6-7.

The spirit of lawlessness that seems to have gripped our nation and our world is described in Matthew 24:12 and II

Timothy 3:1-4.

I am watching with keen interest the events that are transpiring in the Middle East crisis, for the Bible has a great deal to say about the little state of Israel. King Hussein of Jordan and President Nixon spoke yesterday about the problems that exist in the Middle East and King Hussein stated that the crisis there could draw the whole world into war. Yes, the Bible is as relevant as today's newspaper.

My third reason for believing the Bible to be relevant today is that it is able to meet human needs and change one's life into something better far beyond his or her own personal power. In solving personal problems I'm sure you realize we will also solve national and world

problems.

Billy Graham has correctly stated that basically our problems are not social but spiritual and personal. The Bible meets these problems by first accurately describing it as sin, failure to measure up to God's standard and then providing a solution in the person of Christ. Many can testify to this truth as can the writer.

The Bible also gives purpose to a person's life. Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? These questions are all answered in the book.

I believe it is the most relevant book in existence today and is profitable for personal and social guidance in all the world.

240 on winter Dean's list

Two hundred and forty students have been named to the Deans' List for the 1968-69 Winter Quarter.

Of that number, 124 were men and 116 women.

The freshman and senior classes each placed 69 students on the list. Fifty-three were named from the junior class and 49 from the sophomore class. (An asterisk indicates straight "A's.")

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

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Brion, *Bruce Buelke, William Carrier, Edward Chura, Steven Clark, David Danzinger, John Dean, Glen Denk, Thomas Dietzler, William Edwards, John Egan, Donald Gallenberg, Rodney Hurlburt, Bradley Johnson, James Lane, *Brock Masrud, Richard Most, Andrew Peterson, Stephen Bischette, James Ritscher, David Rousselow, Roger Swenson, Thomas Webb, David Yohnk, Roger Zorn, Zane Zuleger.

Continued on page 11



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Free says 'screw the system'

by Tom Schwartz

REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT, by Free (The Dial Press, 231 pp., \$1.95)

There are two ways to approach a book by Free (alias Abbie Hoffman, alias George Metesky) who is a Yippie! leader and was chief instigator of the Chicago disruption movement during the 1968 National Democratic Convention.

Either you start the book completely sympathetic to the protestors or you identify with the "establishment." There's no middle-of-the-roading either, according to Hoffman's "Revolution For the Hell of It"--you're a nigger (Uncle Tom) or you screw the system--that's all there is.

If you're a nigger, you're an ignorant, narrow-minded and perverse pig. On the other hand, if you screw the system (Free uses words not so nice), you "reject communism, socialism and/or capitalism and advocate LSD as a cure-all."

If you allow this writer the easy way out, I'll take Hoffman's point of view. Thus, I can feel like a Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court or justify all my actions with just four words--"for the hell of it."

Any deep thinking on Hoffman's part is a result of an obviously limited exposure to the philosophies of Castro, Hesse, McLuhan, Ginsberg, (Albert) Morehead and Dostoyevski. Read them and you've mastered Free. A sharp blow to the head will finish the job.

So what does the book attempt?

It doesn't define nor justify the Yippie! (anyone or anything to do with the UIP-- Youth International Party). Hoffman doesn't say what is Yippie! he just talks about Yippie! You might say he wrote the book for the hell of it.

Hoffman: "This reluctance to define ourselves gives us glorious freedom in which to f---- the system. We become communist- racist- acid- headed freaks holding flowers in one hand and bombs in the other. The Old Left says we work for the CIA. Ex-Marines stomp on us as Pinkos. Newport police jail us as smut-peddlers. Newark cops arrest us as riot inciters. (These four events were all triggered by passing out free copies of the same poem). We are dynamiting brain cells. We are putting people through changes . . . We aim to involve people and use . . . any weapon (prop) we can find."

YIP was just a myth. It never existed. "There never were any Yippies! and there never will be. It was a slogan--Yippie! And that exclamation point was what it was all about. It was the biggest put on of all time. If you believe Yippie! existed, you are nothing but a sheep. Yippie! stands for energy - excitement - fun - fierceness - exclamation point!" said Hoffman.

BE REALISTIC, REMOVE THE IMPOSSIBLE

Furthermore, ideologies are brain diseases, his movement is called dancing, the wave of the future is in the National Liberation Front, the Cuban Revolution, the young here and around the world. Kosygin's a bureaucrat, Castro's the epitome of virility, Warhol's a fag, Johnson's a Communist and cops are a bunch of, well, they're fatherless.

Making love is most important. "It is the duty of all revolutionists to make love," according to Hoffman.

Next to love, Hoffman likes blowing peoples' minds. The crazier the stunt the better. The razing of the Pentagon was one of the better incidents mentioned. He grouped hundreds of Yippie-Hippies (if they can be called that) together to hold hands while encircling the Pentagon building. All were to meditate in hopes of lifting the structure off the ground maybe 20 feet in protest of the Vietnam war.

Free was married in Central Park, threw money over the observation balcony at the Stock Market Exchange and regularly burns money.

This leads us back to Hoffman's philosophy. There are a few words he uses frequently throughout the book, they are: media, love, Yippie!, revolution, niggers, property, money, police, systems, freedom. He would like to use the first four

words to abolish the next five words to obtain the last word.

WHO'S A HIPPIE? P M JEWISH!

And then there's Chicago for which Free extends his "appreciation to the Chicago cops and Mayor Daley, the founders of the Yippies, for without their help, none of this would have been possible."

Also a special thanks to TWA and their one-half student fare, for the Chicago scene wouldn't have taken place without it.

This book prints detailed blue prints of the Conrad Hilton Hotel plus Hoffman claims he had the home phone numbers of the Chicago chief of police, the deputy mayor and Hubert Humphrey and his aides. "Information is the key to survival," Hoffman reflects. He used this information to gum up the opposition's organization. He'd call one cop and imitate the chief, giving orders.

"I could only relate to Chicago as a personal anarchist, a revolutionary artist," he said.

The Chicago cops were known as the opposition in Chicago. Why? Hoffman sees the cops principal role as the protection of property. Since his goal is the abolition of property, he just could never relate to them. "Cops are our enemy," he says.

As for Humphrey, Daley and Co., Free sees "Animal Farm" as a fun comparison. "You couldn't tell the pigs from the farmers or the farmers from the pigs."

This is where another important term enters--pig. That infamous pig nominated by the Yippies in Chicago was only a symbol of what they thought of the other candidates. So after the HHH acceptance speech Hoffman said, "We have won. There will be a pig in the White House in '69." Nixon or Humphrey.

"We love the pig (our candidate and leader). We hate the pig (Daley, Cops, authority). Everything is pig," continued Free.

"WE'RE THE PEOPLE OUR PARENTS WARNED US ABOUT"

Two days later, he was back in New York, starting this book and collecting his thoughts on Yippie! freedom and Chicago. Supposedly, the Yippie! ideology is the individuals'--or--free is the essence of Yippie!

Hoffman notes that most of the stuff he reads about Yippie! is fictitious-- "which makes it accurate"--of course.

He is presently helping run-away kids (teeny-boppers) and writing pamphlets. His most popular pamphlet is titled,

"F--- the System." It gives tips on how to get everything free through our own bureaucracy.

It tells how to get free food, clothes, lawyers, flowers, furniture, transportation, phones, money, gas, land, buffalo, medical help, drugs, rent, beaches, college, theatre, movies, music, swimming pools and cars. Hoffman says, "We gave away 15,000 copies of "FTS" free. I can always tell a communist, because he's the one with the plan for us to make money on the book."

Less than a month after the convention, a U.S. Marshall handed Hoffman a piece of paper demanding his presence before the House Un-American Activities Committee. ("It was like receiving a high school diploma," he said at the time.)

Today he's back in Chicago for court action against himself and cohort Jerry Rubin.

According to Hoffman, you'll get screwed if you buy his book. I agree. I was screwed. But a famous digger poem I had never read before was printed in there and made it all worthwhile:

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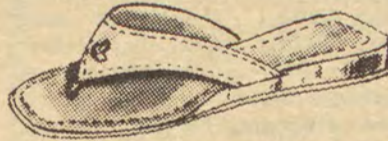
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St. Olaf raps RF 5-2, 7-0

St. Olaf College combined a strong hitting attack with some solid pitching to defeat River Falls in both ends of a double-header Saturday afternoon. St. Olaf pitcher Bob Halverson held the Falcons at bay, limiting them to four singles for a 5-2 victory in the opener. The southpaw went the distance, pitching all seven innings, walking nine and striking out seven.

The Oles led off the first inning against RF pitcher Perry Arndt. Arndt got the first batter to ground out, but a walk and two singles produced St. Olaf's first run of the game. With men on first and third, third baseman Terry Frerker bobbled a fast grounder to fill the bases, but Arndt settled down, getting the next two batters to fly out to end the St. Olaf threat. Halverson retired the first two Falcons, then walked Frerker. Frerker was then thrown out attempting to steal second, to end the inning.

With the aid of a walk and an error, followed by a sharp single to left, St. Olaf picked up its second score of the game. With two men on and one out, Arndt struck out the next hitter on three pitches and got the next Ole to ground out to short-stop Nook Blank to end the inning. Then Big Red broke into the scoring column in their half of the second frame. Bob Afdahl walked, Steve Vail singled to left putting men on first and second. Left-fielder Joe Broneak sent a fly ball to deep center to sacrifice Afdahl to third. Jerry Geurkink, a good looking freshman prospect from Woodville then singled to score Afdahl, and make the score 2-1.

The talented Oles scored their third and fourth tallies in the third inning when they combined a double, a walk and another double. RF managed only two walks off Halverson before they were retired.

The top half of the fourth found Arndt retiring the side after a leadoff single.

Catcher Bob Jacobson and Broneak walked, and Geurkink sent them to second and third on a ground out to set up the Falcons second score. Pitcher Perry Arndt sent a sharp single to left-center, scoring Jacobson. Broneak was thrown out on a close call at home. Sophomore first sacker Dave Astin hit a hard line shot single off the first baseman's glove to put runners on first and third, but both were left stranded as Blank's long fly to right was hauled in.

Three up-three down for the Oles in the fifth as the better controlled Arndt fanned two men and got the third to ground out. Coach Page's front part of the batting order was also stymied by Halverson.

Freshman Bob Bates, a former Alma Center Lincoln Star, came in in the sixth to relieve Arndt. Bates struck out two batters, each on three pitches, and forced the third to fly out.

Ahead by a 4-2 margin the Oles opened up the seventh and final inning against freshman Bates. After getting the first man to pop out to second, the yearling had his next pitch hit over the left field fence to push the score to 5-2, the Oles favor. After a follow-up single, Bates settled down to retire the next two men to end any further scoring threat. Behind by three runs the Falcons were again unable to get anything going and dropped their season opener to the Oles.

Perry Arndt who took the loss, put in a creditable pitching performance, after a shaky start. The veteran righthander gave up three runs on six hits, while striking out four and walking six. Reliever Bob Bates gave up one run in two innings of work, while allowing two hits

Continued on page 10



Dave Astin bats for River Falls.

Page in 12th season

The first game of the double header against St. Olaf Saturday marked the beginning of the 12th year for Falcon baseballers under the reign of Coach Don Page.

Coach Page came to River Falls in 1957 and has compiled a 110-87 won-loss record as Falcon head skipper.

His first squad compiled a 16-4 record, but it wasn't until 1964 that River Falls gained national recognition.

The 1964 squad compiled a 15-6 record on route to the conference championship. The Falcons then defeated St. Norbert in the best of three games for the District 14 title. Advancing to Area 4, the Falcons defeated St. Cloud and William Jewel, but River Falls lost to Wartburg, thus taking second.

One year later the Pagemen tied Whitewater for the conference title, but lost the best of three games to the Warhawks. Whitewater went on to finish fifth in the NAIA.

Page has also handled other coaching chores at WSU-RF. He coached the Falcon cagers for nine years compiling a 71-118 won-loss log and was assistant football coach. Page also handles the position of freshmen football coach.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a phy-ed major in 1950, he coached at Egerton High School for three years. His basketball squad captured two conference titles with 18-3 and 19-3 records respectively. Page also had two baseball squads capture conference titles.

Moving to Madison West, his alma mater, in 1953, Page became assistant football coach, head basketball and head tennis coach.

His 1956-57 cagers were runner-up in the state tournament, being defeated in the final, 66-61 by Shawno.

Page also had the pleasure of coaching Jim Bakken from eighth grade through high school. Bakken was a University of Wisconsin super-star and is now the place kicker for the St. Louis football Cardinals.

The lanky Madisonian was also an athletic star in his playing days.

As a Madison West athlete, Page lettered in football, basketball and tennis. He was the Big 8 scoring champion his junior and senior years (scored 155 points in 12 games for a school record at that time); was all-conference in football his last two years and was seeded number one in the state tennis meet.

Page enrolled at the UW in 1945 and lettered two years in basketball, starting at forward his junior and senior years. During his senior year the Badgers were 17-5 overall and second in the Big 10. He also lettered two years in tennis at the UW.

Page's baseball record at River Falls:

1958	16-4	1964	15-6
1959	9-11	1965	10-4
1960	5-11	1966	4-12
1961	13-6	1967	10-6
1962	13-6	1968	9-12
1963	6-9		



INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien
Sports Editor

Ramer Field received its first taste of competition since last fall as the baseball and track squads met head-on with St. Olaf.

Neither Falcon team came out on the winning end as the Pagemen dropped a twin-bill and the trackmen were soundly beaten.

The alumni-faculty basketball game Saturday night was really a sight. Heading the alumni all-stars was Roger Kuss, an NAIB all-american. He led both squads with 18 markers, so he still can shoot.

Falcon basketball coach, Newman Benson connected for 10 points with his patented two handed push shot. His behind-the-back razzal-dazzal passing contributed to many points for the alumni.

The faculty couldn't find the range and fell by the wayside.

Baseball coach Don Page played for the faculty and had an enjoyable time playing against two of his former basketballers. He coached Ken Lee and Charlie Johnson while they were students at River Falls.

Two outstanding area high school basketball players also attended the event. Bruce Wisse, a River Falls product and Dick Rusham from Osceola were in the stands. Also on campus last weekend was Dave Schreiber, an outstanding cager from Randolph.

The school boxing competition is in full swing. No experience is needed to join this team who will play St. Thomas on April 23 (this date is still tentative).

During the week March 17-21, St. Thomas held their First Annual Silver Floves Tournament which was a tremendous success.

Baseball is here with the warm weather. Usually a major-leaguer has seen his playing days when he reaches 35-40 years old, however one OLD timer is still pitching. Satchel Page, who many claim is "well over 55" won an exhibition game for the Atlanta Braves.

The Badgers finally won a game. They defeated Colorado School of Mines 7-5. They now have a 1-6 record and I thought their football record was poor.

Wisconsin's track team hope to win the Big 10 outdoor meet this year for retiring coach Rut Walter. The Badgers have never put together back-to-back indoor and outdoor titles in the same season.

A Baltimore Oriole fan really got her enjoyment of watching her favorite team play as she caught two foul balls on the fly and picked up another for an amazing afternoon.

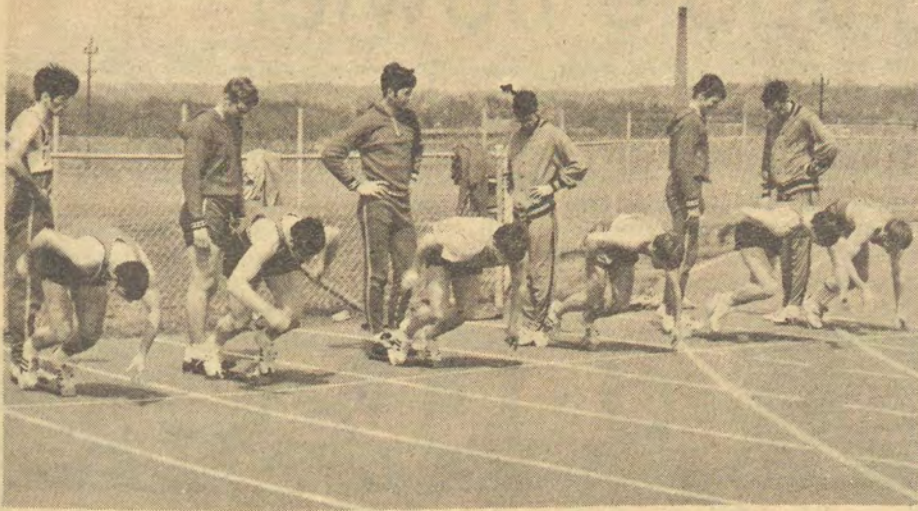
River Falls has been recognized nationally since the last VOICE. Basketballer Steve Gustafson was selected honorable mention all-american and Dan Collins, Dave Chinnock, Dave Penticoff and the medley relay team of Chinnock, Penticoff, Kevin Polansky and Tom Uvaas combined for seven of the 13 swimming events in District 14.

Collins broke a conference record and Chinnock tied another. All of the previously mentioned swimmers are either freshmen or sophomores.

And for all you athletic non-drinkers ---- 12 Siaseff's from Stevens Point consumed a half barrel in 19 minutes and 11 seconds. A half barrel consists of approximately 15 gallons. The exhibition was described by one onlooker as a "thing of beauty."---Stevens Point POINTER Think on that awhile.



Coach Page talks to on-deck man Steve Vail.



They're off! The winner of the 100 yard dash is Dick Carlson third runner from the left.

St. Olaf outruns falcons

River Falls' new grasstex track received its first workout Saturday as St. Olaf thumped the Falcons 99-49.

St. Olaf captured 11 of 15 individual events and the mile relay to win handily.

Dick Nerbun, a sophomore from Lady-smith, captured three firsts while Ashley, Troy and Rorem were double winners for St. Olaf.

Nerbun triumphs came in the 120 yard high hurdles, the high jump and long jump. He is the leading point-getter for the Falcons this season.

Troy's double victories were in the mile and half mile; Ashley's captured the 400 yard dash and the 220; and Rorem took the shot put and discus.

- Mile - Troy (St. O) 4:30.7
- 440 - Ashley 49.9 (S)
- 100 - Carlson (RF) 10.4
- Shot - Rorem (S) 41' 1 3/4"
- 120 HH - Nerbun (RF) 16.3
- Pole Vault - Homan (S) 12' 6"
- 880 - Troy (S) 2:00.1
- 220 - Ashley (S) 22.7
- 440 Intermediate Hurdles - Dixon (S) 57.9
- High Jump - Nerbun (RF) 6'0"
- Javelin - Scheel (S) 181' 3"
- 3 Mile - Dauante (S) 16:07.9
- Discus - Rorem (S) 134' 4"
- Mile Relay - St. Olaf 3:28.1
- Triple Jump - Kark (S) 39' 7"
- Long Jump - Nerbun (RF) 19' 11 3/4"

DID YOU KNOW

That Ken Lee, who played for the alumni all-stars Saturday night, was the conference scoring leader as a sophomore.

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Tankers top District 14

River Falls State University mermen occupy almost half the positions on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 swimming honor roll.

The honor roll is based upon the top times from duel, conference or post season meets. Based on the times and over all season performance, the district 14 coaches are evaluating the honor roll members and other candidates for the district 14 all district swim team.

A trio of Falcon swimmers and a relay team had the best times in seven events. LaCrosse had two swimmers in three events and a relay team post the best times in their respective events. Platteville had one swimmer top the field in two events with Stevens Point and Superior each one in one.

The 1968-1969 NAIA district swimming honor, based upon the best time posted in each event:

50 yard free style - Bruce Bowles, La-Crosse, 0:22.9; 100 yard - Bowles, 0:50.7; 200 yard - Jeff Pagels, Stevens Point 1:56.2; 500 yard - Dan Collins, River Falls 5:24; 1,000 yard - Collins 11:11.6.

100 yard back stroke - Dave Chinnock, River Falls 0:58.6; 200 yard - Chinnock 2:12.8.

100 yard butterfly - George Olson, Platteville 0:57.1; 200 yard - Olson 2:10.0.

100 yard breast stroke - Dave Penticoff, River Falls 1:05.4; 200 yard - Penticoff 2:25.4.

200 yard individual medley - Dave Lilly, La Crosse 2:11.8.

Diving - Robert Schneider, Superior (1 meter - 374.25, 3 meter - 406.95)

400 yard medley relay - River Falls 3:57.6.

400 yard free style relay - La Crosse 3:25.6.

Alums smash RF faculty

The River Falls alumni basketball all-stars outrebounded, out-shot and out razzle-dazzled the faculty to win 64-42 in the first annual faculty-alumni tilt.

The alumni, led by former NAIB all-American Roger Kuss and Dave Herum with 18 and 15 points respectively, jumped off to an early 15-4 lead and lengthened the gap to 44-15 at halftime.

Bowling coach Jim Schmidt led the faculty in the first 18 minutes by accidentally scoring four points, while Roger Kuss scored 10, Herum 15 and Ken Lee connected for 9 in the first half.

The faculty was off-and-running after the intermission with Coach Don Page hitting on an underhand freethrow and Larry Hapke ripping the net from the side. This rally was short-lived however as Newman Benson, Roger Kuss and Phil Kuss scored six straight points. The faculty finished the quarter by outscoring the all-star 11-10.

Led by Dr. Charles Walker and Coach James Helminiak the faculty outscored the former stars 12-10 in the final stanza, however the alums still commanded a large lead and thus won going away.

The alumni had three men in double figures while Helminiak scored 11 markers for the faculty.

The alumni, using their knowledge of passing and their height advantage for the lopsided victory.



HOW THE WEST WAS WON!

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Ryss named Most Valuable Bowler

Russ Ryss, a junior from Frederic, Wis., was named the Most Valuable Bowler in the Wisconsin State University Conference at the final meet in Oshkosh.

In selecting a most valuable bowler, each team in the conference selected their most valuable bowler, then each bowler in the conference voted for an All-Conference team, with the bowler receiving the highest score being named most valuable.

Ryss, who averaged 190 for the year, almost couldn't bowl this year, due to a

traffic accident last May 12. He was riding back to school on a Sunday night, when another car ran a stop sign and Ryss ended up in the hospital for a month with a dislocated hip.

At first the doctor said that the 20-year-old bowler shouldn't even walk on the right hip until this fall, but after the month in the hospital he was on crutches for only two weeks.

Ryss gradually progressed, exercising daily, and by September he was back on the lanes making the maple fly.

In his freshman year at River Falls, Ryss didn't start on the team, but began the season as a substitute. By the end of the year he was a starter, had rolled one or two 600's, and had a 183 average.

Ryss's average dropped two pins to 181 in his sophomore season, but he still managed to crash a couple of 600 sets.

But it was this year that Ryss really made himself felt in the WSUC Bowling

Conference. Among his many accomplishments this year, he rolled eight or nine 600 series, set a league season high mark with a 691 series, and tied for fourth place in single game high with a 267 blast.

An accounting major, Ryss would like to give the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowler's Alliance (NPBA) a try after he graduates next year.

Doubleheader

and he fanned two Ole batters.

Picking up where they left off in the first contest, St. Olaf hit its way to a 7-0 victory over the Falcons. Allowing only four hits, St. Olaf starter Bill Struck picked up the shutout victory, walking four and striking out six in five and one-half inning performance.

Leading off against RF starter Dave Olson, the Oles picked up a run on a double to left and a throwing error by shortstop Nook Blank. Dave Astin opened things up for the Falcons by drilling a double to leftfield, but was left stranded as Struck retired the next three men.

St. Olaf lodged two more runs in the second inning when the first batter bunted for a single, the second walked and Olson filled the bases when his bunt throw to first was too late. After striking out the next man, Olson gave up his second run on a sacrifice fly to deep center, and then gave up a single to center which scored another run for a 3-0 deficit for the Falcons. Struck retired the first three River Falls batters he faced to end the inning.

A late throw by Blank, a walk and a single loaded the bases with one out, but Olson made a nice diving catch and then forced out the man leading off third to end St. Olaf's rally. In the Falcon's half of the third they were again unable to buy a hit after both Astin and Blank were on base on an error and a walk.

Olson retired the first two batters in the fourth, gave up a walk, but had the side retired when catcher Bob "Jake" Jacobson threw the man on first out as he was trying to steal second. Struck frustrated the Falcons again allowing them only a man on first on a walk.

Sophomore Gary Kucko came on to relieve Olson in the fifth. Throwing mainly sidearm fastballs, Kucko retired the side, but not before allowing St. Olaf their fourth run. Kucko singled to open things up for RF, but was forced out at second on Dave Astin's grounder to short. Struck retired the next Falcon batter, but Terry Frer-

Continued from page 8

ker, an All-Conference choice last year, singled to put runners on first and third. Steve Vail grounded out to kill any hopes of rally to end the inning.

Kucko put the first three Ole batters down, but it was the same story for Coach Page's ballplayers as they were unable to get any kind of an attack going except for a pinch hit single by Bill Glomski.

Southpaw Ray Peterson came on for RF in the 7th and filled the bases with the first three batters. John Humphrey was then brought into pitch. Humphrey gave up no hits, but St. Olaf was able to pick up three more runs on a sacrifice fly and a throwing error, to make the final score 7-0 for St. Olaf.

Dave Olson was charged with the loss. He gave up three runs on four hits, had three walks and struck-out two men. Gary Kucko in a brief but good performance, gave up one run on one hit and a walk, and he had two strikeouts. Ray Peterson gave up three runs on a hit and a walk.


The Falcons open conference action next Tuesday at Stout, in a doubleheader starting at 1:00. They then host Superior on Saturday at 12:30.

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Dean's list

Continued from page 6

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 Sports-Recreation Dept.

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.

SADIE HAWKINS

The Sadie Hawkins weekend will begin this Friday with a hootenany in the Student Center Dining Area. The Three Party System will appear from 8-11 p.m. Singles are \$1, couples are \$1.75.

Saturday night the Offenders will perform for the Dogpatch Delima in the Student Center Dining Area. Singles are \$1.25, couples are \$2. The weekend is sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.

"SPRING FEVER"

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a dance on Wednesday, April 16, in the Student Center Ballroom. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the "Offenders."

PICTURES FOR I.D. CARD

Any student who has not had his picture taken for a WSU-RF I.D. card should go to 106 North Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 17, or 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, April 18.

STUDENT/FACULTY ADVISORY GROUP ON REGISTRATION

Students interested in voicing reaction to registration procedures can now serve on a student/faculty advisory group on registration. Wayne Peterson, Ass't Registrar wants all interested students to contact him in his office at 105 North.

PHI IOTA CHI

Another of a series of discussions dealing with social issues is planned by Phi Iota Chi for 8 p.m. at the First Covenant Church, 9th and Division streets. The meeting is open to everyone interested. Charles Herman, River Falls, a graduate student in history at the University of Minnesota, will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

USED BOOK SALE

The American Association of University Women will hold a Used Book Sale. The sale will take place in the lobby of the First National Bank in RF at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on April 17 and 18. Collections received from this sale will be allocated for the benefit of scholarship and fellowship funds.

NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB BANQUET

The WSU-RF Natural Resources Club, organized in January will hold its Charter Banquet on Thursday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Rodli Commons. Special guests will include Dale Albischer, Head

Supervisor, agricultural education, Wisconsin department of public instruction, Joseph Frank; chief of private forestry section, bureau of forest management, Wisconsin department of natural resources, John Murdock; ass't director international program, University of Wisconsin, and William Russel; state conservationist, soil conservation service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Officers of the Wisconsin State Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will present the charter and banner to the new chapter. Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or contact Dr. A.J. Beaver, 200 Ag. Sci.

SCIENCE CLUBS AT SPIELHAUS

Tri-Beta invites the Chemistry Club, Physics Colloquium and Kappa Mu Epsilon to a party at the Spielhaus on April 22. Rollerskating will cost \$1 and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served later.

GAME ROOM

Game room bicycles are ready to be used, 35 cents for regulars, 75 cents for tandems. The game room also has a 17 foot canoe that can be rented for \$4 a day. Anyone interested in a horse shoe tournament should sign up in the game room, doubles and singles.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

The Bismark, North Dakota High School Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Boyd Gregor will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, in North Hall Auditorium on the WSU-RF campus. The Choir is currently on tour to various cities in the Mid-West. They have toured in previous years in more than 10 states and in several hundred cities in these states. The group will present a varied concert of sacred and secular choral music. The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Want Ads

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Singer portable sewing machine. Three years old. Good condition. Call 273-5835.

Triumph 650 cc, single carb. '67 purchased new in April of '67, 3,400 miles. Excellent condition. \$995 or best offer. Call Frank Trapanese, ext. 285.

'66 Caprice, 396, four-speed, chrome wheels, PS., PB., air conditioned, bucket seats and console. Excellent condition. \$1895. Call 273-5122.

'65 Honda, CB-160. Good condition. See Larry, 331 Crabtree, ext. 358.

Sixty stereo record albums. \$2 apiece. Ranging from Paul Mauriet to Stopperwold. Contact Doug Lenzen, 216 Prucha, ext. 272.

WANTED

Recreation Director and Dorm counselor, male. \$50 per week plus room and board. Term of employment from July 20 through Aug. 10. Prefer senior or junior who can direct some recreational activities for students age 10 through 18. If interested, see Dr. Bergsrud in Karges 110.



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