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Tickets on Sale for Christy Minstrels

The New Christy Minstrels will be performing here on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Karges Gym.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. The tickets will be on sale in the Student Center.

The New Christy Minstrels pattern themselves after the Christy Minstrels started by Edwin "Pops" Christy in 1842. Pop was a traveling solo, but he liked people, so he organized a group of singers.

The New Christy Minstrels is comprised of seven males and two females, who come from varied backgrounds. The group has made many appearances in Europe and the United States.

Mike Settle, the acknowledged leader and musical director of the Minstrels, was born in Tulsa, Okla. He worked his way through college signing in a coffee house. He has written several songs which have been recorded by well known groups.

Dave Ellingson was born in Ladysmith, Wis., and has lived most of his life in Eugene, Ore. After graduating from high school, he entered the University of Oregon and became a pre-law student for four years.

Peter Morse was born in Chicago, Ill. He went to college for three years with becoming a doctor in mind. During the

summer he worked with folk groups. He spent two years studying music.

Michael McGinnis hails from Peoria, Ill. He comes from a musically minded family. He studies English and music in DePauw and Brodley Universities. After several months in the Army Reserves, he turned to professional singing.

Mark Holly was born in St. Petersburg, Fla. He majored in aeronautical engineering in college for three years. He spent some time in the Naval Air Force. For a while he was a staff writer for Wayne Newton.

Terry Benson was born in Hollywood. His parents appeared with the Tommy Dorsey band. Terry majored in electronics at Pierce College. He sang in a boys choir.

Kenny Rodgers is a Texan from Houston. He graduated from the University of Houston with majors in music and commercial art.

Monica Kirby was born in Detroit, Mich. She finished school one half year ahead of her classmates.

Sue Pack was born in Hollywood, but lived in Eugene, Ore. most of her life. She was chosen Miss Oregon and placed number six in the Miss America Pageant. She went to the University of Oregon in 1966.



Election Wednesday, 12 Candidates in Race

All-school elections are slated for Wednesday to elect eight student senators and fill junior and senior class officer posts for next year.

Polling will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area, and the Falcon's Cage. Voting during meals will take place in May Hall Cafeteria.

The annual spring elections see 12 candidates vying for Student Senate. Incumbents include Chuck Feltes, John Harter, Boe Rasmussen, Wayne Weiss and George Wilbur.

Seven candidates, listing no Senate experience, are battling to unseat incumbents and gain Senate spots. They are Jerry Gust, Ron Neillsestein, Matthew Corshu, Irve Possin, Linda Graves, Ron Pressley and James Sacia.

The platforms of these candidates which outline their goals for the coming school year are published on pages 11 and 12 of the Student Voice. Also, there will be a convocation in North Hall auditorium tomorrow at 10 a.m. All candidates will speak.

The senior class officer has three seeking the presidential spot. George J. Alecci, Francis B. Haines and Paul Lindahl has filed positions for the election.

Junior class presidential hopefuls include John Chudy, Russ Hansen and Dave Bushy. All three candidates were nominated when no petitions for office were submitted before last Wednesday's deadline.

Lynn Peterson has filed a petition for junior class vice-president. Mary Crownhart and Dale Wells have accepted nominations for the post. Judy Hancock is the only candidate filing for the secretary spot, nomination for secretary have been accepted by Gene Newmann and Pat Ienn. The treasurer office was filled entirely by nominations. Barry Brecke, Jim Bubrow, Elaine Docken and Al Prindle are in the running for junior class treasurer.

Elections this year are under the supervision of the Senate appointed election and canvassing committees.

Ballots will be counted by the canvassing committee. It also has the power to remove any candidate from the ballot for infraction of the election rules. In the event of a contested election, they have the power of judicial review and may disqualify candidates for violations of the election.

Any person may be admitted to view the counting of ballots in the Student Senate offices unless the canvassing committee terms the election "secret."



IN THE COLLEGE BOWL, Chemistry carried off the trophy by defeating Biology 140 to 60.

Chemistry beat Physics 85 to 70 in the first round and Biology defeated

Math in the first round 100 to 70.

The Chemistry team members are Warren Olson, Bill Langford, Doug Swanson and Ken Cobian.

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Senator Speaks



Sen. LaVerne Herberg is a freshman from Sparta, she is freshman class president and has her seat on Senate in this capacity. Miss Herberg was formerly freshmen class secretary before special elections at the end of winter quarter.

In sharing my thoughts on student government with you, I am reminded of a poem, which I feel has great meaning for all of us. It's entitled "The Follower", and it goes like this:

We hear about the clever man,
The man who leads the line,
But seldom do we hear about
The other ninety-nine; The men
who bravely battle in A world
of enterprise Who form the steppingstones
on which The clever man may rise.

The wheel of life is not cast
That issues from the mould; On
each small part depends the heart
Which hath the greater hold;
The other pinions may revolve
And glisten in the sun,
But it's the oil stained cogs beneath
On which those pinions run.

Co-operation is the word
That's worthy of a thought; By
that alone can all men gain The
brotherhood long sought.

Each man has got his part to
play, Each man can hope to
shine, But he who leads, most
surely needs The other ninety-nine.

I feel that this poem can very
easily be related to the Student
Senate. The Senate is comprised
of only 11 students, seeking to
represent over 3000 of their
fellow classmates. This is a
tremendous responsibility -- a
responsibility which cannot possibly
be met without the complete
support and cooperation of every
one of you. Without you, not
only the projects which the
Senate sponsors will fail, but
the Senate itself might as well
succumb to the flood of apathy
which is rapidly engulfing our
campus. I don't mind admitting
that it scares me to see students
caring nothing about matters
that concern not only their
university and their fellow classmates,
but their own future as

well. Are these the types of
individuals we want to send into
the world to be tomorrow's leaders?

If we look hard enough, we can
find another group of students on
on campus, besides those who
have no interest in anything. I
am speaking of those persons who
have deluded themselves into
thinking that they care about the
betterment of our university, but
somehow never manage to actually
get beyond the griping, rebelling
stage, to actually doing something
about the situation. These students
should join forensics, but should
stay out of student government.
We need action--not words!

We do, however, have a few
students at WSU-RF who are sincerely
interested in the welfare of their
school and their fellow classmates.
Unfortunately, this number is not
nearly large enough. We need more
such students. We need you.

Let's examine the last four
lines of the poem once again:

Each man has got his part to
play Each man can hope to
shine But he who leads, most
surely needs The other ninety-nine.

You, too, have a part to play--
a very important part. Wednesday,
you'll be electing your student
senators and class officers for
next year. At the risk of sounding
like a broken record, please get
to the polls and cast your ballot.
Voting is such a small thing, but
it can mean so much to the
students on this campus, whom
the Student Senate and class
officers will represent.

I would like to close with a
story which perhaps illustrates
much better than anything I could
ever say, just how important I
feel your responsibility to the
university, your fellow classmates,
and to yourself really is. It
seems that there was once a
very wise old man--so wise in
fact, that no one was ever able
to deceive him. Well, one day,
a wicked stranger came to town,
determined to trick the wiseman.
Bearing a small bird in his right
hand, the stranger went to the
house of the wiseman and said
to him, "I wonder, sir, could
you tell me if this bird in my
hand is dead or alive?" The
wiseman, knowing that the
stranger would crush the bird
if he said it was alive, and
would open his hand and let
the bird fly away if he said
it was dead, finally smiled
at the stranger and said,
"I don't know. You decide."
And that's what I'd like to
say to you--I don't know
what the future of our school
and of the Student Senate is.
I do know, however, that
whether they live, or whether
they die is completely in
your hands. YOU must
decide.

What's Doing

The Student Senate meeting of
this week is being held on Monday,
April 10 in the basement of
Stratton Hall at 6:30 p.m.
This change is due to the
elections on Wednesday because
the counting of the ballots will
take place on that evening.

The following Student-Faculty
Committees will have vacancies
to be filled:

Personnel, Alumni Relations,
Public Relations, Campus
Planning, Curriculum, Athletic,
Library, Concerts and Lectures,
University Judiciary Board.

Interviews for these committees
will be held on Wednesday,
April 26 at the Student Senate
meeting. Any student now holding
a position on any of these
committees may re-apply.

"The last Writing Proficiency
Test will be given Tuesday, April
18, 1967, at 1:00 p.m. in the
Ag-Science Building. All students
above the Freshman level who
have not taken and passed this
test are required to take it at
this time."

Greek Letter Council is
sponsoring their annual Greek
Week this year beginning Monday,
April 10. It is a week filled
with activities that give ample
opportunity for all Greeks to
meet and become acquainted
with each other. The pledges
are also encouraged to join in
and become acquainted with
more of the Greeks. It is a
week where true Greek
relationship is built.

Greek Letter Council
representative Robert Iverson
reported that the activities
are all set for the week.

Monday night - Game night.
This will be in the game room
of the Student Center. Pool,
bowling, ping-pong (singles
and doubles), euchre, foosball
will be played in competition.
Everything is free.

Tuesday night - Greek picnic.
This will be at the park at 5 p.m.

Wednesday night - Party at
the Triangle. Admission will
be one dollar. All Greeks are
urged to come.

Representative Iverson also
gave the approximate number
of pledges each Fraternity and
Sorority was pledging.

Delta Iota Chi, 22; Kappa
Delta Psi, 23; Phi Delta
Theta, 18; Alpha Gamma Rho,
36; Sigma Rho, 36; Sigma
Tau Epsilon, 30; Kappa
Theta, 19; Phi Nu Chi, 25.

Placement interviews are as
follows:

Edgerton, Wis., Tuesday,
Apr. 11, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.;
Cornell, Wis., Tuesday,
April 11, 9 p.m. on;
Birnhamwood, Wis.,
Tuesday April 11, 1 p.m.
to 3:30 p.m.

Food and Drug Adm.,
Wednesday, April 12, 9 a.m.
on; Durand Wis., Wednesday,
April 12,

1 p.m. on; Viroqua, Wis.,
Wednesday, April 12, 9 a.m.
to 12 p.m.

State Dept. of Public
Welfare, Thursday, April 13,
9 a.m. on; Trane Company,
Thursday, April 13, 9 a.m.
on.

Chetek, Wis., Friday,
April 14, 1 p.m. on.

Goodhue, Minn., Tuesday,
April 18, 10 a.m. on; International
Harvester Co., Wednesday,
April 19, 9 a.m. on; Albuquerque,
New Mexico, Wednesday,
April 19, 9 a.m. on; St. Paul
Park, Minn., Wednesday,
April 19, 10 a.m. on.

There will be a general Y-GOP
meeting at 7:30 tonight in room
201. Plans and reservations for
the convention will be completed
tonight. All those who wish
to attend the convention must
be present at the meeting or
contact Susan Richardson (425-2004)
by Tuesday, April 11th. Elections
for next year's officers are also
being held. All members are
urged to attend.

The annual tea for senior

women, given by the Faculty
Women's Club of WSU-RF, will
be at the home of Mrs. E. H.
Kleinpell on Monday, April 10.
The hours are 3-5 p.m. and 7-9
p.m. Invitations were sent to
150 senior women.

During the week of April 10-14
the Student Senate will hold
their meeting on Monday, April
10 at 6:30 p.m. in the basement
of Stratton Hall due to the
Senate and class elections which
will be held on Wednesday,
April 12, and therefore counted
on that Wednesday evening.

April 13 -- There will be a
junior class meeting on Thursday,
April 13, at 4:15 p.m. in
rooms 291 and 202.

April 25 -- University
Activities Board announced today
that scheduling for next year's
activities will begin on April 25,
1967.

May 3 -- You are cordially
invited to attend the Annual
Ag. banquet on May 3, at 7 p.m.
at the Hudson House, Hudson,
Wis. All you can eat for \$2.50.
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Sadie Hawkins Weekend To Have Dogpatch Dance

The annual Sadie Hawkins weekend, sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon, will be Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

A hootenanny, featuring the Cumberland Singers will be held Friday. It will be at 8 p.m. in the student center, and the admission is 50 cents for singles and 90 cents for doubles. "Daisy Mae" candidates will also be introduced Friday night. They include: Cheryl Spiers, sophomore from Kendall, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; Margaret Bailey, junior from Chetek, sponsored by Delta Iota Chi; Elaine Decken, sophomore from Holcombe, sponsored by Kappa Delta Psi; Jane Scharr, junior, sponsored by Hawthorn Hall; and Kathy Bauer, freshman

from Durand, sponsored by McMillan Hall.

Saturday evening Sigma Tau Epsilon will hold their "Dogpatch Dilemma Dance." The dance, featuring the music of the "Ten Feet", will begin at 8, and the price of admission is singles 65 cents and doubles \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Also there will be a dogpatch costume contest and wheel barrow race. Prizes will be awarded. Other features of the "Dogpatch Dilemma Dance" include a candlelight shotgun wedding, old fashion cider, Ace outhouse, education behind the strawstack (who said learning can't be fun?!?), dogpatch jailhouse, and a wishing well.

Art Professor To Open Exhibit

John Lorence, A.P., Art Department, will have a one-man exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints in the galleries of Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba, CANADA. Lorence will be the guest of the college at the opening reception the evening of April 14, and will give a seminar on Fine Arts during the weekend.

The majority of the 49 works to be exhibited are from 1965 and 1966 and for the most part, the series of circular painting compositions deal with biological origins (the cell) of the human figure and primitive ritual (solar life and netherworld). The exhibition will be on view through April.

Coffeehouse

The Coffee House has scheduled the film "The Twisted Cross" for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. The movie deals with the Third Reich.

An organizational meeting of the Book Discussion Group is scheduled for Wednesday. The group will discuss the first selection, "The Ginger Man" by J. P. Donleavy.

A Jam Session with G. J. B. Sextet will be held Thursday.

On Friday there will be a discussion of the tape, "Bishop Pike on the Joe Pyne Show."



Vocal Groups Plan Concert

After its annual spring tour this week, the concert choir and the Chamber Singers of WSU-RF will present a homecoming concert Thursday, April 13, in North Hall Auditorium.

The April 3-7 tour includes concerts at Somerset, New Richmond, St. Croix Falls and Superior in Wisconsin and at Cambridge and Brahm in Minnesota.

Selections by the Concert Choir open the home concert and the tour concerts. "Let Us Be Joyful" by Graun will be followed by "Monotone" (poem by Carl Sandberg) by Lockwood; "Prayers of Steel" (poem by Sandburg) by Christiansen; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs" by Graun and "Christus Factus

Est" (sung in Latin) by Bruckner.

The Chamber Singers' portion of the program will open with three Elizabethan songs by Williams: "Sweet Day," "Willow Song" and "O Mistress Mine." Following will be "Die Mit Tranen Saan" by Schein, "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian carol, and "Magazine Madrigals."

Concluding the program will be four selections by the concert choir: "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Polenc; "O God Our Help," based on William Croft's hymn, and a group of spirituals.

The 8 p.m. program is open to the public without charge.

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Senate Sets Frosh Initiation Changes

The following four motions were included in the report of the Freshman Initiation Committee and approved by Student Senate in its meeting last week for recommendation to next school-year's Initiation Committee:

Motion 1: Freshman Initiation will be from Wednesday evening through Sunday of the week before the first home football game.

Motion 2: Kangaroo Court would be abolished.

Motion 3: The hazing of freshman will be on Thursday and Friday; Saturday will be a "turnabout day" when freshman can haze sophomores; no hazing Sunday. Also, hazing does not include costuming--especially in academic buildings.

Motion 4: Beanies shall be used the entire initiation period and buttoning will take place everywhere except the academic buildings.

Senate commanded a Prucha Hall ping-pong table, chairs and smaller tables in order to meet last week. Acting in the hall's basement, Senate recommended a four-point program to change Freshman Initiation (see box story, this page) and adopted the proposal for a City-University Action Committee.

Proclaimed by Sen. John Harter as a "try to change the philosophy behind initiation," the new four-point recom-

mendations would shorten the initiation period to three days, allow for a "turnabout day" when sophomores could be "hazed" by freshmen and take place the week of the first home football game.

The Senate, however, passed the four-point program to be recommended to the next school-year's Freshman Initiation Committee. Senate could not adopt the program to rule next year's initiation without the committee's support and rec-

ommendation.

The vote on the program carried Senate by an 8-1 margin (with one abstention), despite Dr. Bill Webster's point that this would eliminate the early cancelling of school tradition with Homecoming Week.

The last item of the agenda was brought up by Senate Pres. Keith Rodli when he announced the tentative plans between the city of River Falls and the University to form a City-University Action Committee. Goals of the committee would be to air mutual problems, stimulate cultural events and enhance the process of living and working together.

Members of the committee, which would go into "immediate initiation," would be three appointed students, three members of the WSU-RF faculty, three City Council members and three members of the city's Chamber of Commerce. The measure unanimously passed Senate.

The Senate also unanimously voted to sponsor a new "Big Brother-Big Sister Committee" which would concern itself

with a program where upperclass students would write to new freshmen during the summer months concerning the university and college life.

On budget matters, Senate allotted the Vet's Club \$32.90 for travel to a coming Oshkosh convention, the Young Democrats \$32.90 for travel to Platteville and re-allotted the two professional agriculture organizations on campus \$100 for the publishing of their "Country Gentleman" newspaper, which will go to all College of Agriculture alumni.

With the addition of spring quarter's revenues of \$3,612, Senate Treas. Bob Rasmussen reported Senate's funds to be \$10,776.

Also announced was the sale of New Christy Minstrels tickets for their April 17 campus performance.

In other action, Senate approved a "canvassing committee" to supervise the Spring elections April 12 and approved the constitution of the Vet's Club.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Candidates Endorsed

Spring brings many marvels, one marvel which it brings to this WSU-RF is spring elections. Last year the Student Voice Editorial Board set a precedent by endorsing candidates for the office of student senator. This year the Voice Editorial Board will once again try to voice its opinion as to the qualifications and merit of certain candidates which we feel are better suited for office than others.

This year was unusual, or perhaps typical in that all of or nearly all of the platforms ended up saying the same things. We heard over and over how the candidates were for the super structure, and for the discount service and for better city-University relations. The crop of candidates seemed pretty hard pressed for something original. In fact there were very few things which haven't been hashed over in this year's session of senate. But a choice had to be made, so in addition to the platforms the Editorial Board asked the candidates questions concerning their goals and aspirations, and what they felt the University was in need of. This bore some fruit and no matter how slim the harvest helped to further our evaluation material.

The Editorial Board listened to incumbents list the things they felt they accomplished and mistakes they felt that they made. (Many hadn't made any mistakes.)

Finally the editorial board of the Voice discussed the platforms and the candidates and the interviews. We talked yelled and argued. Each member of the board representing factions, ideologies and basic prejudices.

After this deliberation we came up with a slate of candidates. We also came up with some ideas for Senate, and Senate candidates. First those of you who are elected, set yourself a goal or a series of goals at the beginning of the year. Then as the year progresses sit down and discuss what headway you are making with the goals you have set. Secondly try to represent all of the students, ignore special interest groups. Rely on what is best for your university rather than what is best for a very few. Thirdly try to maintain the dignity of the office which you are holding. Don't allow yourself, as this past Senate has had occasion to do, to fall below the level of student dignity which this responsibility demands.

With these things in mind the Student Voice Editorial Board would like to endorse the following candidates:

George Wilbur, Robert Rasmussen, Rod Nilses tien Mathew Corshu, Francis Haines, John Harter, Wayne Weiss, and Linda Graves.

Finally, the students representatives are only as good as the number of students voting, so please vote this Wednesday.



Wilbur



Corshu



Nilses tien



Graves



Weiss



Rasmussen



Haines



Harter

What Plaque?

But the plaque never has been mounted on the wall. Now almost seven years after it was received, it is stored in a vault in North Hall.

The Legislative Action Committee sponsors Free Spirit Forums; the STUDENT VOICE has incorporated the slogan in its nameplate; but still the plaque remains in the vault.

We are not concerned about the students reciting the phrase at commencement, and we can see some practical drawbacks to mounting the heavy metal plaque on a door. But we feel that the intent of Dr. Wyman's suggestion should be carried out - - and soon - - by somebody. The plaque should be mounted permanently on the front of North Hall, this University's administration building.

Simply displaying a slogan is not a cure-all, but it might help to achieve a goal. That goal, as Dr. Wyman saw it, was to make it possible for a River Falls alumni to say:

"I once attended an institution which has a uniqueness among the colleges of the land, an institution known not for the ivy that graced its walls nor for its vast physical plant nor its multiplicity of curricula. I was graduated from a great little college where the free spirit prevails, dedicated to the proposition that education should be a creative and exciting process."

The September, 1961, issue of Falcon Features, the University's quarterly alumni magazine, reported that a program was being planned that fall to dedicate a bronze plaque citing River Falls as the state college "where the free spirit prevails."

The plaque was the result of a pamphlet which the college mailed to alumni in August, 1960, containing a message from Dr. Walker D. Wyman, then chairman of the River Falls history department. Dr. Wyman has been president of Whitewater State University for the last five years and is returning to River Falls after July 1 as centennial professor of history.

Commenting on a phrase used by William T. Evjue, publisher of the Madison Capital Times, Dr. Wyman wrote:

"If River Falls is ever worthy of the statement, 'Where the Free Spirit Prevails,' the alumni must help to make it free. Nor would I object if a group of alumni were to have the statement cast in bronze and to insist that it be bolted to the door of North Hall and recited by every graduate at commencement time."

The suggestion was taken by Clyde W. Zamjohn of Waukesha, a graduate of 1926, who supplied the bronze plaque. Falcon Features even published a photograph of Dr. Wyman holding the plaque against the front of North Hall.

Calendar Revision

The proposed school calendar for the '67-'68 school year as drawn up by Drs. John Buschen and George Garlid of the History Department deserves the backing of the student body and STUDENT VOICE. It already has the support of the student Senate (March 29 meeting.)

The Buschen-Garlid plan may be the first step in a "calendar equalization" process long overdue at this institution. It could, if utilized correctly and commanding the attention of the Powers That Be, serve to start River Falls State on a parallel calendar with other schools - - quarter or semester plan.

The calendar's benefits of "study days" before a five-day final period and 15-minute breaks between finals would correct current injustices other universities have long since abandoned. For the day-counters in the crowd, this plan would still give students 172 "class days" next year (the State University average has been approximated at 169).

But the Buschen-Garlid calendar is - - sadly enough - - only an unsponsored, uncalled for speculation by two faculty members. The calendar is in the hands of Faculty Council, the group that sets up the school year's dates and times. The VOICE would like to urge the Faculty Council to take a long, hard look at the Buschen-Garlid idea.

Is this the year that a drive for calendar equalization - - started by the movement for our two-day Easter "extension" - - becomes a reality, or must more be thought, figured, written and urged?

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Student In Vietnam

To the Editor:

Please convey my sympathy and deep regrets for the tragic and untimely death of Dr. Melvin Wall to his family, friends, and the faculty, students and alumni of Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

I had been in frequent contact with Dr. Wall and the rest of the Higher Education Study Team since their arrival in Saigon on January 8. I was greatly impressed with the hard work and devotion of these men towards the problems of the universities in Viet-Nam.

During this period in Viet-Nam, Dr. Wall became more than just a respected former teacher to me. He became a close and trusted friend, who shared the same interests and ideals. Although his work with the Education Team kept him tied to a pretty rigid schedule, Dr. Wall was able to break away for at least one day and come down to Ba Xuyen to visit the farmers with whom I have been working. As he traveled through the hamlets and villages, meeting the farmers in their fields and homes, he kept an open mind to the social problems as well as the technical ones. Dr. Wall was especially interested in how much more educational opportunity there was for the urban children as opposed to rural children, and also the role played by family wealth in the children's education.

Dr. Wall and his colleagues finished their preliminary report of over 500 pages a couple weeks ago on the conditions of higher education in Viet-Nam with recommendations for their improvement. When the accident occurred the team was making its last few trips to the universities around the country in order to get the last bits of information to make a final report. If the recommendations from their preliminary report are used in changing Vietnam's system of higher education, most of Vietnam's children will grow up with their improved chances for educational betterment due to the work of these men.

Sincerely
Paul Lukitsch
Ba Xuyen, Vietnam

Wilbur

To the Editor:

First of all, I want to congratulate Senator George Wilbur for obtaining a longer Spring Vacation. Very few times have I seen a candidate for a student government officer remember, much less keep his campaign promises. I must admit that I was extremely skeptical that anyone, much less a student, could prove to the administration the need for a longer vacation. I don't think I will ever doubt a campaign promise by George Wilbur again!

The Senate is now studying methods for starting a student discount system under Wilbur's leadership. This guy seems to have a way of getting what the students want!

George Wilbur is now running for re-election to serve as a Senator next year. I think that any Senate without this hard working guy would be incomplete. He has my vote, and I

hope that he has yours. We need more students like George Wilbur on Student Senate.

Pat Petranovich

Pledges Defend

To the Editor:

The April 3, 1967 Student Voice had a picture of the Sigma Tau Epsilon's pledges shining shoes at their shoe shine stand. Under the picture was the caption, "Sigma Tau frat pledge humiliates himself in the Cage at the Sigma Tau Epsilon shoeshine stand. This is but one of the many 'educational' experiences Greek pledges go through to become a full-fledged Greek."

Comments such as these have frequently appeared in the Student Voice. It is very evident that an opinionated staff has again taken upon itself to degrade the Greeks on campus.

Humiliation truly is not the right word. We are shining shoes to make money for our pledge class for expenses encountered during our pledging period. The shoeshine stand also has given the actives and pledges a meeting place so that they can get to know each other better in order that a close-knit group will result.

A fraternity does not plan to offer just a better 'educational' experience in the light of how it was written in the caption. Our 'Big Brothers' do give us time to study and with good habits and a planned schedule on our part, the pledges will have sufficient time. The educational experience of a university is not just book-learning. The opportunity for more and closer friendships, for a varied background of new experiences, and for the establishment of a group relationship are just a few of the opportunities afforded by being a pledge and later a member of Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity or any other fraternity or sorority on campus.

A paper such as the Student Voice should try to be as unbiased as possible in reporting stories and events. The constant degrading of Greeks on campus by the Student Voice, therefore, is unnecessary. Again, as in the past, a plea is made to your staff to be critical but factual in your effort to relay news, stories, and events to the students of River Falls.

Pledge Class of Sigma Tau Epsilon

Editor's Note

The above letter makes some very good criticisms of the Student Voice. As editor I would like to entirely agree with the members of the Pledge Class. We regret the unfortunate state-

ments made under the photo in last week's edition of the paper, hopefully it will not happen again and all of our editorial comment will be placed on the editorial page. (Even our "greek" comments.)

Coffeehouse

To The Editor:

The Steering Committee wishes to take this time to thank all the faculty members and students who have so faithfully supported the Coffee House this year. We are convinced that your response has shown that the types of services that the Coffee House offers are very much needed and wanted here in River Falls.

A goodly number of contributions have already been received, with the bulk coming from faculty members. To date we have received just under four-hundred dollars in contributions. In addition we have received a thousand dollar grant from a national student organization.

Except for occasional times during the year when a few students failed to pay for their food, the receipts from the food sales have been enough to pay for the operating expenses. The heating bill alone has run over seventy-five dollars each month. We are somewhat satisfied with this area of our financial picture.

But we still need your help. Although almost fourteen hundred dollars have been paid out for repairs, redecoration, and equipment, we still have an indebtedness of approximately three-hundred dollars. We feel that it is necessary that this indebtedness be paid before the end of this school year if the Coffee House is to continue in operation another year.

If all the students, faculty, and members of the River Falls community who want to see this venture continued would each contribute a dollar or more, we would have no difficulty in balancing the books for this first year. Contributions should be sent to George Kind at the 1st National Bank of River Falls.

Robert Beck
Chairman, Steering Committee

Corrections

An addition to winter quarter Deans' List in the College of Arts and Sciences is Kun Sun Fine, Jr., Lib. Arts, Hong Kong.

A correction to the Deans' list is Hammer, Mary A. should be Hamman, Mary A.

Taube on Draft Bookmen To Display New Texts

To the Editor,

I had the privilege of discussing U.S. aggression in Vietnam last year on occasion with Dr. Mark Perrin of the education department at River Falls. Although Dr. Perrin and I disagreed strongly on that subject, he did give me a bit of advice for which I am grateful.

He suggested that emigration was the best solution for a person with my beliefs and I have taken his advice. I chose to come to Canada although Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, France and Britain have been granting various degrees of sanctuary to dissenting Americans.

I would certainly suggest that anyone who cannot reconcile his beliefs with U.S. policy, seriously consider following Dr. Perrin's advice by leaving the country.

The Canadian Consulate in Chicago, The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia, the American Friends Service Committee in Minneapolis and the Committee to Aid War Objectors in Vancouver will answer questions and give aid.

Sincerely
David Taube

The Wisconsin Bookmen's Association will hold its annual exhibit in the ballroom on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11-12.

Each summer, approximately 20-25 bookmen travel to the various state universities, exhibiting textbooks for the elementary, junior high, and secondary school curricula. In the past, on the average of 500 people have viewed the exhibit, including many teachers who return to college in the summer.

Various activities are planned for the bookmen during their two day stay, such as a luncheon and a golf meet, at which various prizes are awarded.

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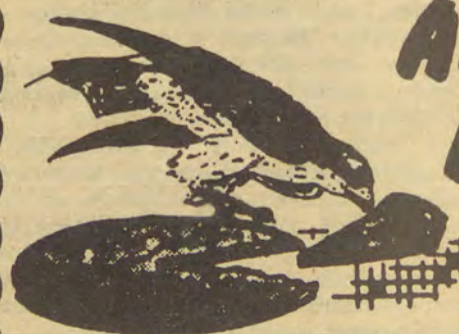
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Grassroots : Issues and Answers

Minnesota Republican Blasts Clayton Powell

In the climax to the four-sessioned Tenth Annual Grassroots Politics Conference, Rep. Clark McGregor said that the behavior of Adam Clayton Powell by no means mirrors the actions of all congressmen and predicted Powell's reelection will motivate the flamboyant representative to launch a metropolitan-area whistle-stopping "hate" campaign.

Republican McGregor thought some reform or code of ethics was necessary and possible but that the public disregards the 1948 code of ethics he termed "too general, wholly lacking in any enforcement machinery."

McGregor, representative from Minnesota's Third District, also pointed out other restrictions limiting travelling expenses in other countries and requiring staff members to do the work for which they are paid.

In the light of Powell's flaunting of the New York courts, McGregor cited a public clamor "to do something." Rep. McGregor thought the Powell case "can be the most effective tool" to improve Congress' general code of ethics.

McGregor, detailing the Powell case, told of his appointment to Congress' nine-man committee to check on Powell's right to be sworn in and his "final right" to a seat in Congress.

The Powell committee, McGregor said, "kept coming back" to the Constitutional right of Powell's New York electorate. The committee considered making Powell "stand aside for 90 days" while he "purged himself" of his New York court troubles within a certain period of time

such as 90 or 120 days. McGregor told of the committee's recommendation to seat Powell and Congress' "unprecedented" action of expulsion, insured by the Constitution's article awarding the right of each house to make its own rules. Another of the committee's recommendations was the setting up of an "annual public audit."

McGregor said that he had heard of a proposed bill to establish a "Committee on Standards of Conduct." The committee, which McGregor backed totally, would rewrite the 1948 code and be an authority on Congressional ethics.

McGregor speculated that Powell, carrying the certificate of election he will "certainly" win from his New York constituents in this week's election, will move from metropolitan area to metropolitan area stirring "hate . . . threatening the future of racial harmony in America.

On the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation of Sen. Thomas Dodd, the tall, dark-suited McGregor predicted "rebuke, something less than formal censure."

Only one or two percent of the public servants McGregor has encountered he estimated were guilty of actions comparable to Powell's or Dodd's. He also estimated that indications were that more and more congressmen now think the recommendations of his committee should have been heeded.

In answer to a question, McGregor said the press will not permit the issue of Powell and congressional morality to be "swept under the rug."



CLARK MACGREGOR WHO SAID THAT Adam Clayton Powell "tweaked the nose of congress with impunity," discusses the

problem of morality in public office with Dr. J.J. McLaughlin dean of arts and sciences.



Newsmen Discuss Modern Problems

The second day of the political science department's 10th annual Grassroots Political Conference started with a discussion between a panel of journalists from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The panel, discussing the topic "Political Morality in Public Office," was made up of George Rice, editorial commentator for WCCO-TV in Minnesota, the editor and publisher of the "Rice Lake Chronicle," Warren Leary, and Gordon Randolph, "Milwaukee Journal" political reporter. Dr. James Harless of the journalism department acted as moderator.

All three panelists agreed that they felt there was more immorality on the state level than on the national. Rice said that the reverse sometimes seems true simply because a scandal at the national

level gets much more attention and publicity than one at the state level.

Rice tried to explain his stand by saying that many times, state legislators are "part-time legislators." They may spend the greater part of the year working in farming or one of the other industries and then come down to the state capitals to write and review bills effecting their personal economic lives. The potential for prejudicial action is therefore much more prominent in state legislatures. The national legislators are full-time Congressmen so that the cases of slanted action favoring a single economic group are not so frequent. Randolph agreed saying, "The most pervasive immorality in public office into two types. First, there is the 'pocket-lining,' 'self-motivated' type and, second, there is the

legislator who acts in the interest of a single political or economic group. They seemed to think that the second type was more prevalent in the state governments. In the course of the discussion, Rice interpreted immorality as a relative thing. He cited Adam Clayton Powell as a case. Powell got into so much trouble because he acted so openly and "flamboyantly," Rice said that immorality is often judged as a matter of degree. Leary added that he felt it is often a reflection of the moral level of the rest of the nation. After 45 minutes the discussion was opened to questions from the floor. The first question dealt with the salary of our public officials as compared to the

amount that they are expected to spend in order to continue the type of social life that goes along with the job. Rice paraphrased the question saying, "Do we pay our officials enough to be honest?" Then he said that he didn't think the amount of money that went along with the job, Rice paraphrased the question saying, "Do we pay our officials enough to be honest?" Then he said that he didn't think the amount of money that went along with the job would greatly effect the officeholder's conduct. "Those that will be honest will be honest," Leary agreed with Rice when he remarked that we could not buy morality, but he thought that a higher salary would attract more qualified people to run for the offices so that there would be a greater number from which to choose.

York-Nikolay Debate Political Ethics

The third of the four-sessioned Grassroots Conference, a night debate between Demo, Frank Nikolay and GOP representative Stan York, centered on the topic "Resolved: That the acceptance of expense money, gratuities or other form of enumeration by elected public officials should be a bar to holding office."

Democrat Frank Nikolay, Vice-Chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party, opened the first of the two introductory 15-minute talks supporting the resolution. Nikolay, from Abbotsford, said the "Basic issue facing democratic government has got to be the ethics of government."

Nikolay, calling the idea of ethics on government a problem which knows no party lines, said the "governor has taken a rather cavalier attitude" and that politics reflect the "moral tone" under which we live. He also called public business the "most important business in the world."

Ex-Assemblyman Nikolay quoted section 9:46.10 of the Wisconsin statutes on bribery. He said the key to the whole issue is the statute's "pursuant to an understanding" phrase and that this statute does not require criminal intent.

Nikolay would up his introduction by saying that "acceptance of any kind of outside enumeration" has got to be corrupt and that legislators sometimes tend to lump everything into the category "expenses." He also termed the legislators' salaries "adequate" to cover traveling expenses.

Stan York, Republican party representative, took the negative side of the resolution. He prefaced his introductory address by saying that the majority of legislators he has encountered are hon-



FRANK NIKOLAY WHO DEBATED With Rev. Stanley York at the "Grassroots Banquet" is seen here forcing home a point in one of the hot interchanges.

Nikolay who is the former majority leader in the state assembly and York now the assembly representative from this area debated a gamut of topics.

orable people "seeking to do the kind of job the people would want us to do in the way they would want us to."

York, pastor of the River Falls First Congregational Church, characterized a legislator as a "man who must wear several hats at the same time." Emphasis on state legislators must be in "personal, economic terms," he said.

When legislators travel around the state, York said, it is extremely hard to determine where debate among knowledgeable people stops and "lining one's pocket" begins. He proposed a plan where legislators be reimbursed for their state travels by turning in a voucher—with detailed expenses—to a state official, receiving a check from him.

Nikolay's five-minute rebuttal cited instances where one of the state's huge interest group has a legislator "scour the state" on its behalf, resulting in a bill "not the best."

Nikolay also said the assemblyman's \$8,400 salary "should be enough if one is genuinely interested" and that the separate salaries legislators are paid while in session should be enough to travel around the state on and for one "to do his job."

Rev. York, current Assemblyman for Pierce, Pepin and Buffalo Counties, said he believed that bribery statutes must be written into the state's constitution in non-lawyer's terms so that there would be no question as to the meaning of the law. York concluded with the idea that "Money is not always the crucial issue with regard to pressure" and that we need to see that evil and the appearances of evil are so clarified that this problem will not exist.

State Dem Chairman Blasts Weekly Papers

About 200 students and faculty turned State Chairman of the Wisconsin's Democratic Party speak on "Ethics in Government and the Press."

Hanson, from Mellen, a small town in northeastern Wisconsin is well-schooled in Wisconsin politics, has been a guest lecturer at Northland College and is serving his third term as party chairman.

He noted that today we are in danger of having our code of ethics corrupted and laid the blame for this onto the press. "I feel the press has fallen down due to a lack of interest on their part and the politicians are taking the bump for this. The press has not yet recognized their responsibility to the people," Hanson felt this was embarrassingly true in northern Wisconsin, where weekly papers dominate.

He said that the only way to maintain our ethics is if the press gives the people the facts as to how these men are functioning.

Citing the case of Paul Alfonsi, state legislator convicted of accepting a bribe, he said that the people of northeastern Wisconsin were unwilling to believe that Alfonsi would "do anything for as little as \$100." Added to this, he said, Alfonsi's "Beautification" by the small town press got him re-elected without any loss of legislative stature.

Hanson pointed out the similarities between Alfonsi and Adam Clayton Powell are that both have wives on their payrolls and both pay themselves for the maintenance of an office—Alfonsi's being on the top of a boathouse. Hanson feels that we can't have faith



HANSON

in our representatives if "we feel that we must pay them before we can get them to do anything for us."

Here in Wisconsin, he said, we have had moral reforms which other states have not. "Although these reforms are still with us, we must fight to maintain them."

Putting part of the blame for Alfonsi onto the press he said, "If the press doesn't inform, how can the people establish a code of ethics through the legislature?"

Hanson said that since government is becoming more and more complicated, we must devise an acceptable code of ethics to which the public can hold these men.

He added, "The public must have confidence in the interests of the men we put into office."

political syndrome

The ins and outs of complex governments such as the United States' provide the awesome and rather terrifying emphasis of power on sometimes one--and only one--person. Power, however, has many interpretations and one of those, as discussed or attempted to be discussed in the Grassroots Conference, is a result of power's domain.

It is power, often economic power, that coerces a politician--selected for leadership by a rather poor and often ill-informed electorate-- to "come around" for an interest other than the nation's. The process of economic power such as described above culminates in the Adam Clayton Powells of the world.

Probably the best authority available here on the Powell case--which is another title for this year's theme of "Political Morality in Public Office"--was the Hon. Clark McGregor, the conference's last speaker. The vibrancy and honesty that MC Gregor used both in and after the convocation was a highly distinct asset.

McGregor was a member of the nine-man ad hoc committee called for the explicit purpose of investigating Adam Powell--scrutinizing the man and his past to conclude suitability or lack of it for a Congressional seat. Admittedly against the people's majority opinion, a moral decision at least on McGregor's part, the committee recommended the seating of Powell.

But congress, underwritten by the Constitution's awarding to each house the right to make its own rules, disregarded the recommendation, voted and expelled Powell, adding a racial martyr to an already-growing list. This was a mistake.

The Powell case can best be associated with the catch-all word "unfortunate." It is highly unfortunate that a man elected to one of the highest offices in the land could interpret the privilege of serving the country so loosely and be guilty of such injustices to Congress, anation and a race.

It is another miserable unfortunty of the situation that Powell is a Negro in his society with such a highly volatile and threatening, inflammable racial situation. The racial overtones and results of the Powell case will rock America for decades.

Rep. Adam Clayton Poell was expelled; Sen. Thomas Dodd will, if predicted accurately by Rep. McGregor, be "rebuked"--the difference is a racial martyr. Sadly enough, Powell substantiates the theorists of the "Burn, Baby, Burn" philosophy.

Basketball Star Will Return As Coach

Baseball Team Splits Opener; Tangle With Bethel Tomorrow

By Jerry Neve

The Falcon baseball nine opened up their season by splitting a doubleheader with St. Olaf Saturday afternoon. Coach Page's crew took the opener 2-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Scott Gaalaas, River Falls junior.

Gaalaas, the only starting pitcher back from last year's squad, struck out six enroute to his victory. The only run given up by Gaalaas was an unearned run in the seventh inning.

The game, played at the River Falls High School field, one delayed about 25 minutes on account of rain. High winds also bothered the hitters as it came out of the south straight into a hitter's face.

In the second game, River Falls jumped off to a two run lead in the first inning but St. Olaf came back with three in their half and went on to win 5-2.

The Falcons were guilty of three errors which St. Olaf spaced around seven hits for their first win of the season. The doubleheader marked the opening action for both teams.

Perry Arndt, Medford freshman hurler, went the distance for the Falcon nine, striking out 10 St. Olaf hitters while giving up seven hits. Arndt struck out the side in the fourth and whiffed two batters in the second, fifth and sixth innings.

Three St. Olaf pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter as the Falcon runs in the first came on three consecutive walks, two wild pitches, an error and a hit batsman.

Hjalmer Gunderson, Grandview junior centerfielder, opened the Falcon half with a walk. He went to second on a wild pitch. Left fielder Mike Milutinovich and first sacker Ron McIntyre also walked. Bob Jacobson, Rice Lake sophomore, then smashed a long drive to right which the wind held off to enable St. Olaf rightfielder Liesch to make the catch. Then John Wolf, freshman rightfielder, got on by an error by the St. Olaf shortstop and Jay Gast, West Chicago sophomore shortstop, was hit by a pitch to enable score. And that was the end of the Falcon scoring.

St. Olaf put together four of their seven hits, all singles, in the last half of the first. An error and a walk were sandwiched in between and St. Olaf had three quick runs. Errors in the third and fifth helped them to their other two runs.

In the opener the Falcons pulled out the win in the bottom of the seventh. With one out shortstop Gast singled to left. Milutinovich worked a walk off Groover, the second St. Olaf pitcher, Mc-

Intyre, last year's leading Falcon hitter (.341), cracker a single to left to score Gast with the winning run.

The leading Falcon hitter in the game was Jacobson who collected two of River Fall's five hits.

Page's opening lineup had Gast leading off and playing third base. Milutinovich hit second and played left. Batting third and playing first was McIntyre. Hitting cleanup was the catcher Jacobson. Wolf hit in the fifth slot and player right. Terry Frerker opened at shortstop and hit sixth. Dewey Selander was the other half of the keystone combination. He was followed by Gunderson in center and Gaalaas on the mound.

Trackmen Place Third

Running in the last indoor meet of the season, the River Falls trackmen placed third in a field of three teams last Saturday at Stout.

Ron Bluehl captured the only first for the Falcons, in the shot put. The eight lap relay team, Bill Wolfgram in the 50 yd. lows and Jim Sherburne in the 50 yd. lows captured second place laurels. Wolfgram also placed fourth in the 50 yd. highs.



BENSON

Newman Benson, forward for a River Falls basketball team that took the conference championship four years in a row, will be head basketball coach at the University next year.

Benson, currently basketball and baseball coach at Chippewa Falls high school, said he's "thrilled to death" to be returning.

"I'm eager to try coaching college basketball," Benson said. "That's been my goal since I started coaching."

He replaces Coach Robert Swander who submitted his resignation to the Athletic Committee several weeks ago.

Benson was a member of the team with Nate DeLong, center, who set a national small-college scoring record; Charley Most, forward; and Harry Gibbs and Wallace Lindholm, guards.

In addition to winning the conference championship all four years, the team, coached by George Schlagenhaut, was in the

NAIA small college tournament in Kansas City three times.

Benson attended River Falls from 1946-50 but was still 9 credits short of graduation when he was twice drafted. One draft call came from the Minneapolis Lakers but the second was from the U.S. Army. Benson "accepted" the latter and served in Korea and Japan until March, 1953. He got his B.S. degree at River Falls that summer.



Out of My Mind from 209

by Mike Norman

WITH THE ADVENT OF SPRING at RF, it seems that almost every year now we see a new basketball coach taking over the Falcon five . . . This time Newman Benson has been named head mentor of roundball fortunes to replace Bob Swander who resigned after only one year at River Falls . . . If Benson's championship performance as a player at RF in the late forties in any indication of his basketball prowess perhaps our court fortunes will improve next year . . . Let's face it, we have only one way to go and that's up . . .

We have some advice for Coach Benson before he endeavor's to reshape our basketball fortune. . . Don't be appalled, coach, at the poor school spirit and intellectual attitude of the students here. After all we do have the nickname of Moo U . . . When you hear of your star players drinking during the season at Shady's and are amazed remember this is the chief extracurricular activity at RF and besides it's just about the only place to go unless you want to see a 1955 movie at the Falls theater . . . And above all Coach Benson, keep your chin up, we do have a nice gymnasium . . . good luck!!

HALLELUJAH . . . For a brief while anyway, the tennis team will have the use of the tennis courts behind the library . . . This Saturday the team will take on Bethel College at 11 a.m. at hom . . . Tomorrow they will travel to Stout for a match . . . It may be one of your only chances to see these boys in action, so get out and support these guys who really know how to handle a racket . . .



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Local Voter Turnout Is High

Judge Robert W. Hansen is the new State Supreme Justice as a result of Tuesday's election, at which more than 54 percent of River Falls voters cast their ballots. Hansen defeated Supreme Court Justice George Currie by a good margin. Statewide, all eight referendum issues were also passed.

On the local level River Falls attorney William E. McEwen was favored for Pierce County Judge over Ellsworth attorney LeRoy Hagemann, by a vote of 991 to 138. Unofficial county wide returns gave 4,694 votes to McEwen as compared to 1,760 for Hagemann.

John Bartholomew was elected 8th circuit judge, defeating incumbent Lawrence Gherty by an approximate 2 to 1 margin in the 5-county area. Bartholomew polled 733 votes in River Falls to 615 for the incumbent, while the second ward gave Bartholomew 124 votes to 11 for Gherty. In the 3rd it was 138 to 18, in the 4th 196 to 143, and in the 5th 164 to 93, all in favor of Bartholomew. The St. Croix vote was 4,741 for Gherty to 2,761 for the winner. Bartholomew was favored in Pierce County by a margin of 3905 to 2240.

In the race for city council, Darl Hoffman squeezed out two-term incumbent 3rd ward alderman Lyle Zastrow by 4 votes 100 to 96. Cecil Bjork, a third candidate in the ward polled 84 votes as 283 votes out of a possible 394 turned out in the ward. This was Hoffman's first stab at a political office.

The first ward aldermanic seat went to 37-year-old Great Northern Railway employee, Pat Stafford. Stafford defeated his

opponent, Cliff Hilden, by a vote of 136 to 131.

Lyle Oleson, unopposed candidate for alderman from the 5th ward, received 245 votes with 276

voters turning out. Incumbent Peter Pearson, who has served as 5th ward alderman since 1958, did not seek re-election. He received 11 write-in votes.

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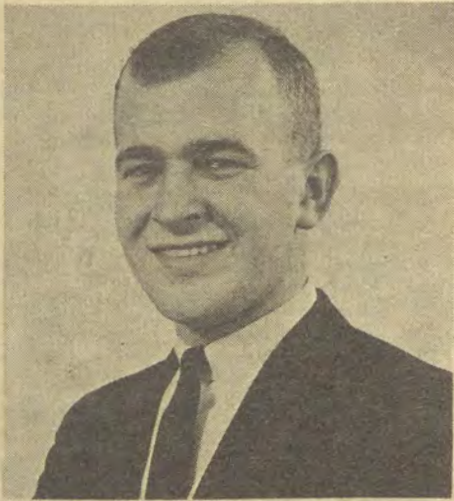
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12 Fight for Election to Senate Seats



SACIA

If elected to the Student Senate, I would:

1. Strive to rid Senate meetings of lengthy debates over "trivial issues."
2. Take a sensible, "mature" stand on issues confronting the Senate.
3. Communication: Student Senate to students via newsletters, surveys of student reaction to certain issues.
4. Get things done!



GUST

If elected to the Student Senate I would:

1. Support a plan that would leave on or two days before and after finals free from classes.
2. Work for a better relationship between Senate and the Universities Activities Board.
3. Support a plan allowing juniors and seniors to live off campus, if they so desire.
4. Seriously consider plans to solve the campus parking problem.



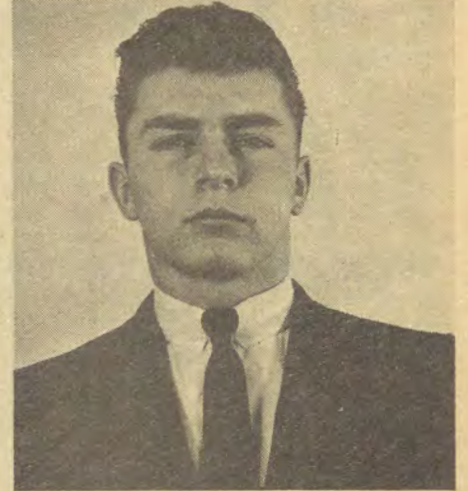
PRESSLEY

As a candidate for the senate I first of all propose to establish better student body and senate communications. I feel that the student body should know thoroughly what legislation is being passed by the senate, what their student fees are being used for, and have a greater voice in the selections of student supported programs. To accomplish this I advocate publication, distribution and availability of the minutes and other student organizations.

Secondly I propose to establish a student faculty committee to construct an academic year that would provide vocations and breaks justly satisfying the students rights and academic time table.

The third major proposal in any platform is the advocacy of co-ed dormitories and the revision of women's hours.

My fourth proposal is to seek more weekend campus activity for those students who remain here.



HAINES

The class of '68 has finally been organized and I want to see that the organization achieved by the junior class is maintained and improved. I want to see that the various activities of the senior class are carried out in the finest tradition.

To fulfill my position in Senate, if elected, I want to say I stand:

1. For HONESTY as being indicative of my character.
2. As an individual with a sincere interest in working for and with the students to effectively guide the power they have as a student body.
3. As a student representative who recognizes the need for more objective reasoning and depth in policy-making.



LINDAHL



ALECCI

DUE TO AN ERROR BY THE VOICE STAFF THE PLATFORMS OF GEORGE ALECCI AND PAUL LINDAHL DO NOT APPEAR ABOVE. THEY DID SUBMIT PLATFORMS BUT A VOICE ERROR IN ORGANIZATION LOST THEM. THE ERROR IS THE STUDENT VOICES NOT THE CANDIDATES.

NOTICE TO THE STUDENTS

This is an official notice that in the general student election of April 12 (Wednesday), the following constitutional question will be presented for a vote of the student body: "Shall the Student Senate Constitution be revised in the manner approved by the Student Senate and as printed in an official notice in the April 10 edition of the STUDENT VOICE?"

Below are the present constitution, and the proposed revised constitution as approved by the Student Senate on April 3, 1967.

Those differences in Article II of the constitutions which pertain to class presidents serving on Senate will not affect those class presidents who are elected in the election this Wednesday (April 12). They may serve on Senate until their term expires next Spring. The class presidents who follow them will not serve on the Student Senate.

George C. Wilbur
Chairman-Senate Constitution Comm.

PRESENT STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, the students at Wisconsin State University at River Falls, aim through the Student Senate to promote the best interests of the University, and to develop a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship throughout the school.

ARTICLE I

NAME
The name of this organization shall be "The Student Senate of Wisconsin State University at River Falls."

ARTICLE II

MEMBERSHIP
Section 1. The Senate shall consist of eleven members. Seven members shall be elected by the student body at large. The remaining four members shall be class presidents. Of the eleven members in the Student Senate, three of the incumbents must be re-elected to the next year's Senate, unless there are not three returning members.

Section 2. The seven members at large shall be elected by the end of the sixth week of the spring quarter at an all-school election.

Section 3. The procedure for nominations shall be: a) To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Dean's office to be signed by fifty students and b) returned at least three days prior to the primary election. c) A student may sign more than one petition. d) Each candidate must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Section 4. Announcement of the election and deadline for filing petitions shall appear in the Student Voice at least two weeks before the election.

Section 5. Incumbents shall automatically be placed on the final ballot without petition.

Section 6. If the number of petitions totals 18 or more, there shall be a primary election of all new candidates to reduce the final ballot to 12 new candidates plus the incumbents.

Section 7. The class presidents shall be elected by the classes not later than the seventh week in the spring quarter, with the exception of the Freshman Class president, who will be elected not later than the fourth week of the fall quarter, or later if deemed necessary by the Student Senate.

Section 8. A member of the Student Senate is automatically removed from membership after two meetings, without justifiable cause during any term (fall, winter, or spring). Justifiable cause shall be determined by the President subject to Senate approval.

Section 9. The President of the Student Senate shall call a special all-school election for filling any vacant position created by a member at large during the school year. The procedure for nominations and elections shall be the same as the described in Section 3. A vacancy by a class president shall be filled by the vice-president of that class.

Section 10. A member of the Senate is automatically removed from membership of the Senate for failure to maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or failure to remain in good academic standing with the University.

ARTICLE III

OFFICERS

The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer elected by old and new members of the Student Senate at their second meeting after the general elections.

ARTICLE IV

COMMITTEES

Section 1. Certain administrative powers of the Student Senate shall be vested in committees appointed by the Senate.

Section 2. The standing committees of the Student Senate shall be a Constitution Committee and a Budget Committee.

ARTICLE V

MEETINGS

Section 1. The Student Senate shall meet weekly in a designated office at a regular hour, with the exception of the week of final exams, when school is in session. The President shall call special meeting when he deems necessary.

Section 2. A quorum shall consist of six members.

Section 3. Student Senate meetings shall be open to all interested persons. The Senate, by two-thirds vote of members present, may call the meeting into closed session.

Section 4. A roll call vote may be called for on any non-unanimous decision.

ARTICLE VI

DUTIES AND POWERS

Section 1. The Senate shall assist the President of the University in regulating the allotment of the student activity fund.

Section 2. Regulation of student activities: a) The Student Senate shall regulate the activities of student organizations as delineated in the By-Laws b) All assemblies and convocations must be scheduled and placed on the official all-school calendar. The Student Senate has the right to call assemblies which it deems necessary, such as Homecoming presentations. c) The President of the Student Senate may not hold a major office in any other organization. The Presidency of an organization is the major office. d) Any Senate appointee must have an overall grade point of 2.0 or better. e) The Student Senate forbids discrimination on the basis of nationality, race, color, creed, or religion; in student activities, organizations, or committees which fall under its jurisdiction. Should this policy be broken the Senate may take any action it deems necessary to remedy the situation.

Section 3. The Student Senate shall act as a representative body to present needs and desires to the administration.

ARTICLE VII

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Section 1. All-school elections shall be by secret ballot only.

Section 2. The elections must be supervised by members of the Student Senate or by their appointed representatives.

Section 3. Any student may witness the tabulation of the results, except for secret elections such as Homecoming Queen and Winter Carnival King.

ARTICLE VIII

BY-LAWS

The Student Senate may adopt by-laws to this constitution which shall explain extended functions of the Senate through its committees and other Student Governing Bodies.

ARTICLE IX

The Student Senate meetings shall be conducted according to "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised" except where otherwise stated in this constitution.

ARTICLE X

AMENDMENT PROCESS

Section 1. Any student may propose amendments to the Student Senate constitution for consideration by the Senate.

Section 2. Amendments shall be ratified individually by a two-thirds majority vote providing one-third of the student body votes.

Section 3. Proposed amendments together with the standing constitution must be published in the Student Voice at least two days prior to the student body vote on said amendments.

Section 4. Amendments to the by-laws may be presented by a member of the Senate at any regular meeting and voted on at the following regular meeting. A three-fourths majority of the entire Senate membership is required to approve the proposed amendment.

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Section 2. The ten members at large shall be elected by the end of the sixth week of the spring quarter at an all-school election.

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ARTICLE X

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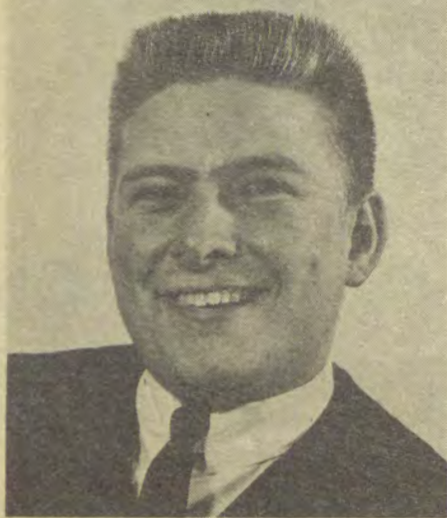
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The Candidates --

Ideas - Aspirations



RASMUSSEN

The budget for next year must guarantee departments such as Fine Arts, and Concert and Lectures Committee at least 75 percent of their income for the upcoming year, so that they make plans for their programs, well in advance.

We must develop a strong communications link between the Faculty, Administration, and Students. This will provide a place to "air" many of the problems which jointly confront these groups, to search for a solution which will be equitable to all.

Form the foundation for a strong student discount service, and from this develop a student food cooperative.

Probably the most important of all is to develop, right from the beginning the proper relationship between the Student Senate, as representatives of the students, and the new Deans of Students.



WEISS

1. I want to continue the practice of bringing well known speakers to enhance the education of the students.

2. I want to continue the Free Spirit Forum.

3. I want to tighten monetary policy toward recognized campus organizations.

4. I will uphold the students rights when they are questioned.

5. I want to see a closer relationship with the town of River Falls, and faully with the town of River Falls, and fully endorse the committee set up to look into this.

6. I would like to see the proposed Student Discount Service come into effect.

7. Recruiting: I would like to see interested students go along with faculty members to high schools to talk with high school students.



HARTER

Better city-university relations which will make easier such programs as;

A student discount system, Parking improvement, Bus service to and from the city, More jointly sponsored cultural events.

More stringent restrictions on appropriating money for majority groups on this campus allowing more funds for programs that will benefit the entire student population.

Better relations between student, faculty and administration by creating an informal dialogue between the three. This could be accomplished by having more common activities between the groups, more "sitting in on" each others' meetings (where this is possible), more effective use of present intermingling, and more joint committees represented by all three of the groups.



FELTES

As a freshman observer and a sophomore Senator, I have noticed with pride that the Senate is climbing out of the sandbox into the ballpark of a boisterous adolescent. If this maturation process is to continue to an enlightened adulthood, a mature and intellectually orientated Senate will be needed in the years ahead. To achieve this end greater emphasis should be placed on Leadership Training in the Fall Quarter of next year, to orientate and interest capable freshmen into the structure and the philosophy of Student Government. Continued emphasis should also be placed on the sometimes lacking educational atmosphere of this campus. With all students under 21 living on campus next year, the Student Senate should devote more time to the dormitory situation. Work should be done this year to insure that the student receive the most equitable and desired dormitory arrangements. Continued cooperation and sound proposals will be needed in the year ahead to break the walls of North Hall, to this end I am pledged.



WILBUR

George C. Wilbur believes that the function of student government is both to "increase the voice of the students in making the policy decisions of the University, and to provide additional services to the student body."

He stated that obtaining a longer Spring Vacation "is one example of where students were successful in affecting the policy of the University."

As a Senator, Wilbur recently received Senate and student body backing for his longer vacation proposal and then successfully presented it to President Kleinpell.



CORSHU

Home: Damballa, Sierra Leone, West Africa

Classification: Junior

Field of Study: Political Science

Activities: Politics, Foreign Student Association, Newman Club

I firmly believe in representation of ALL students, not simply those who support me.

Students should be given the chance in selection of administrative officials in the student personnel area.

Cooperation and good fellowship between students and faculty constitute a healthy educational atmosphere. Dissent and discussion in an orderly fashion are to be encouraged, for the process of intellectual growth.

If a student acquires an education which omits any awareness of religion, the result is a shallow education. I propose that one evening each week be set aside, in conjunction with the various religious groups on campus, to discuss current problems faced by our churches.

I will strive for better understanding among the international students and the American students. This will be in the form of foreign student talent shows, debates, discussions, and exchange of ideas between American and foreign students.

The Senate and the Legislative Action Committee should hold open forums in the Student Union to give students the chance to suggest improvements in the student government.

I believe the college student, who is a leader of tomorrow, is also a capable and mature individual. They want and need more responsibility. The students at WSU-RF are not receiving enough.



GRAVES

Theodore M. Newcomb makes this statement, "Students, like other people, are members of groups, and all groups have power over their members." I am deeply concerned about the effects of that power, and the problem of relationships between those effects and the supposed objects of college experience.

Student government must be concerned with the educational objectives of the university. The problem that arises then, is how can we direct peer-group influences in accordance with these educational objectives? How can we take advantage of students' potentialities for change, and of our peer-groups' power to induce change, in such ways that change will probably occur in the direction of our educational objectives? Student government can have real meaning only when it becomes concerned about these broad objectives. How can it become involved? We must improve student - faculty relations - an already existing call of student government and of students. We have to bring about greater understanding of the various groups. We must provide a basis for re-evaluating, rethinking the goals of education and the role each member of the peer-group plays in this important problem. We must provide the individual, through furthering the student government role in advancing educational objectives, with an environment in which he may develop his full capabilities through intellectual growth. The curriculum and extracurriculum must be recognized for their worth - not as factors competing for the students' time, but as a unit through which the student broadens himself.



POSSIN

I believe that a Senator's job is to represent the views of the students.

I believe in more cooperation between student organizations and Student Senate. I feel that S.A.C. should be reactivated to help subsidize the conflicts that arise between many organizations on the campus.

I am in favor of Keith Rodli's move for development of better community relations. Also on the same line, I am in favor of George Wilbur's proposal of a student discount store system.

Since the university calender is very antagonistic to many of the other state universities' calenders, I feel that River Falls should standardize their calender with other state university systems.

There should also be closer relationships between the Interdorm Council and Student Senate. Senate should help the I. D. C. set up proposals for student transfers and other dorm problems.

Also I feel that Senate is not discussing certain issues enough. By this I mean that the Senate should spend more time on certain issues that are vital to the students.

I will strive for better communications between faculty, administration and the students.



NILSESTIEN

Tentative support of the proposed gov't. "super-structure".

Support the newly formed committee for improved city-university relations. Hopefully this comm. will produce some benefits in the form of a student discount rate and lower priced housing for faculty and off-campus students.