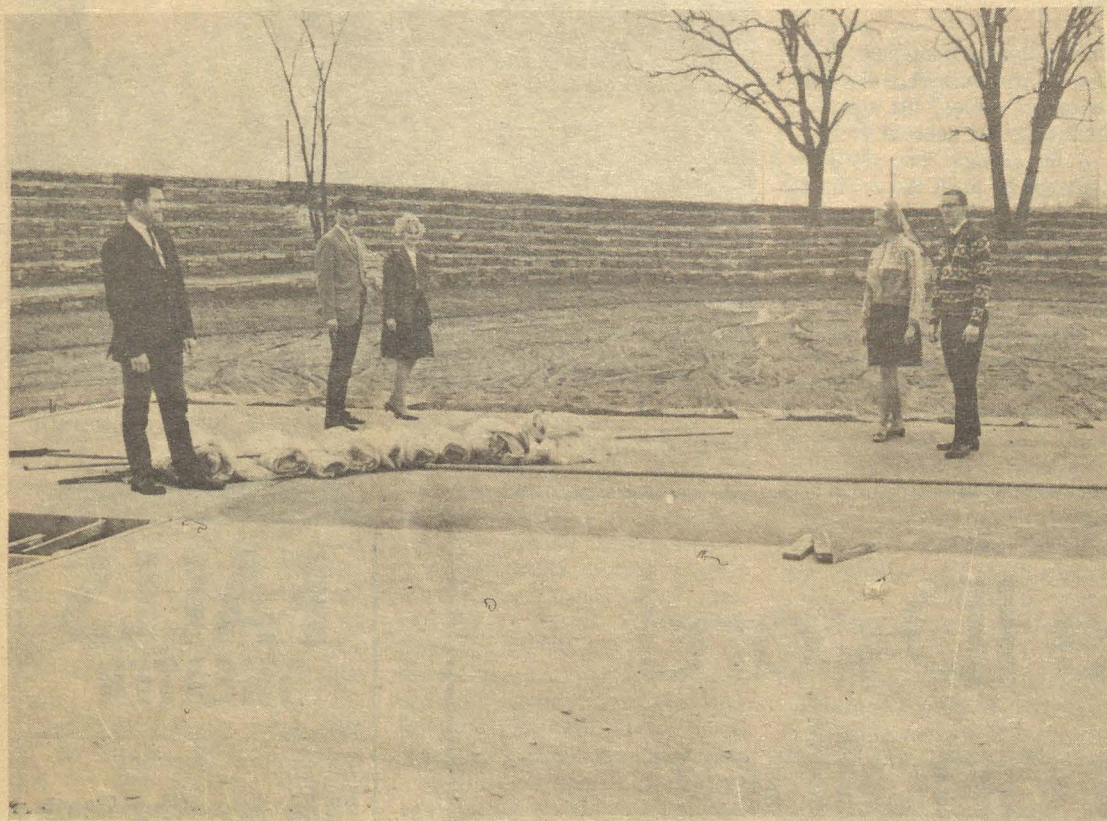


# Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 23

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966



FOUNDATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS who are surveying the area they are trying to "shell" are from left to right; Bob Macgregor, Charles Westphal, Catherine Olin, Marilyn Nielsen, and Marlin White. This is the week that these people think they "shall shell."

## Kleinpell Speaks At Conference

Dr. William Webster and Richard D. Lowery of the personnel office are heading a program on the University campus entitled Leadership Training.

The purpose of this program is to acquaint students to the goals and function of the University and also to give those students, who are interested in joining one of the now 92 organizations on campus, an opportunity to find out just how these organizations operate towards the goals of the University.

There are two sessions planned for the program, one occurring on March 26 and another on April 16.

The March 26 session will be conducted as follows: At 9:00 a.m. in Little Theatre Dr. Webster will explain in detail the purpose of the Leadership Program. At 9:15 President Eugene H. Kleinpell will speak on the general function of the University. At 10:30, Don Genrich, the chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, will speak on the goals and objectives of the student government.

Following Genrich's speech there will be an opportunity for students to ask any of the speakers questions concerning their talks after which Harvey Stower, former student government senator, will speak on the student government, its function and how it is organized.

The second session in the Leadership Training Program on April 16 will deal with the specifics of student government.

The reason for the two week gap between the sessions is that Easter vacation falls in this period of time.

On May 20 - 21, ten faculty members and thirty newly elected leaders for next year's organizations, will meet at Whispering Pines Camp, Fredrick, Wis. in

a more informal situation than in the two previous sessions to discuss how the faculty and student government can work together so as to achieve the goals of the University. This meeting will also feature Dr. James Reeves, associate director of student activities bureau of the University of Minnesota who will speak on the methods and means of communication.

Subjects such as the use of parliamentary procedure in conducting meetings, committee use and misuse, and budgeting and finance will be discussed by students and others acquainted with student government.

Dr. Webster said that another program is planned for next fall and hopes that the Leadership Training Program will be a yearly affair.

## 'Fun Fest,' Water Sports Begin Foundation Week

A "Fun Fest" and swimming pool competition have been added to this year's Foundation Week activities in an effort to raise enough money to put a shell on the outdoor amphitheater.

"We Shall, See Shell," is the motto for 1966.

The Foundation began with an all-school convocation this morning. President E. H. Kleinpell gave the address.

The "Fun Fest" activities begin tonight at 7:30 in Karges Gym. Points are to be awarded for first and second places in a variety of events. Points go toward an overall winner for the week. All organizations are invited to compete. Individuals may also participate. Admission is a "shell" and 25 cents.

"Fun Fest" events will include exotic stunts, relays, and races. Large group participation will be especially advantageous in such events as human pyramid, South American relay, and other team games. Other events include wheelbarrow races, lemon eating races, hula hoop race, balloon busting, chewing down string and marshmallow, and other fun-filled sports.

Following the gym competition, water-basketball, tug-of-war, diving, and canoe tipping will take place in the pool.

Major events continue Tuesday, March 22, with an auction in the Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Toby Allport will auction off items from downtown merchants' dates, faculty donations, food and other items.

Wednesday, March 23, features a "Midway" at 6 p.m. in the wrestling practice room. Several organizations set up booths for entertainment ranging from peek shows to cake walks to jailing people for one-cent per minute.

Foundation Week activities will conclude on Friday, March 25, with a student-faculty basketball game sponsored by the inter-dorm council in Karges Gymnasium. This event starts at 7:00 p.m. with part of the proceeds going to the Foundation Committee's project.

A trophy will be awarded to the overall winning organization in the week's events as the outstanding contributor. Points will

be determined by dollars contributed with \$1.00 per point with the exception of the "Fun Fest" where points are given for winners.

## Out-Of-State Enrollment Reduced To 25% Next Year

Wisconsin State University - River Falls will have to "cut back" on its percentage of out-of-state students admitted in 1966.

The state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, in a decision that differed from recommendations by both the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, set an upper limit of 25 per cent of non-resident students at any campus in either system. River Falls currently has about 25.5 per cent, the highest in the state university system.

The Board of Regents of State College earlier had suggested a system-wide ratio of 20 per cent while the UW Regents had endorsed a system-wide ratio of 25 to 30 per cent.

These earlier recommendations would have had less effect on the "border universities" since on many of the individual campuses in the system out-of-state students account for less than 10 per cent of the enrollment.

Committee's limitation on non-

resident students apparently was made in the belief that Wisconsin is subsidizing the education of youth from neighboring states, lessening the pressure on those states to provide adequate higher education facilities. Although the out-of-state student pays a higher fee than the resident students, he still does not pay the total educational cost, it was pointed out.

Fees for out-of-state students at River Falls are more than double those of Wisconsin residents, according to the current catalog.

Opponents of the limitation pointed to the "broadening affect" of having a more cosmopolitan student body and the advantages of exchange of different viewpoints and backgrounds among students. They also suggested that the state is "inconsistent" in spending thousands of dollars through its tourist bureau to attract non-resident students to the state during the summer months and then to exclude them during the school year.

President E. H. Kleinpell said, "While River Falls will, of course, abide by the ruling of the Coordinating Committee, I regret having to tell a well-qualified student that he cannot be accepted here simply because he's from another state. We've had some excellent non-resident graduates of River Falls who have gone on to make real contributions to our society. We are often dependent on other states to provide us with faculty and staff. While I haven't made a count, I suspect our percentage of Wisconsin-born faculty members is rather low."

Earlier, in remarks before the Board of Regents, Kleinpell pleaded against building "an educational Berlin wall" along the St. Croix and Mississippi Rivers.

He pointed out that the State Universities located on the western boundary of the state are closely tied to the economic and cultural development of eastern Minnesota.

### FOUNDATION SCHEDULE

- Monday, March 21 - 9:45 a.m. - All-School convocation.
- Monday, March 21 - 7:30 p.m. - Foundation Fun Fest Karges Gymnasium.
- Tuesday, March 22 - 8:00 p.m. - Auction - Ballroom.
- Wednesday, March 23 - 6:00 p.m. - Carnival Midway - Wrestling practice room.
- Friday, March 25 - 7:00 p.m. Student Faculty basketball game Karges Gymnasium.

# Greeks Begin Pledge Period



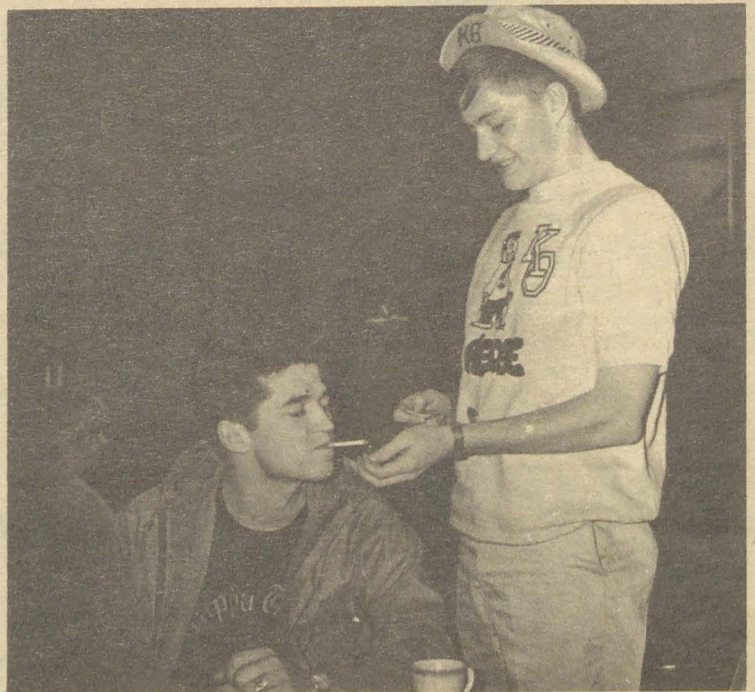
GREEK PLEDGES SHINE SHOES as part of the trials and ordeals of pledge period. Pledging which lasts six weeks is climaxed by 'Hell' week and initiation.

250 college students have begun a rigorous training period in an attempt to join the sorority or fraternity of their choice.

Pledging a "Greek Organization" is a ritual which allows a candidate to meet and become familiar with members in that group.

During the pledging period, the pledge is put through a rigorous schedule of duties, all aimed at determining the general character of the pledge. The ability of the pledge to meet the duties he is assigned, gives an indication of his future as a fraternity member.

A successful pledge meets his future brothers, and learns what type of challenge he can expect as a member of a Greek Organization.



KAPPA THETA PLEDGE Jim Taylor lights a cigarette for Carl Kozak.

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Mr./Miss/Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed is photocopy of:  Birth Certificate  
 Draft card  Driver's License  
 Other (Please Explain) \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of school \_\_\_\_\_  
School address, if a resident \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Send ID card to:  Home address  School address



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# Student Voice

## Second Front Page

3

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966

### Senate Recognizes SDS; Rodeo Grant Is \$1800

Allocation of \$1,800 to the Rodeo Club and approval of a constitution of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were the major actions of last Monday's Senate meeting.

The granting of money to the Rodeo Club came after a motion to allot \$2,178.30 and an amendment to set the amount at \$2,000 had been defeated.

The question was carried over from the previous week when the Senate, acting in the absence of its regular parliamentarian, George Wilbur, neglected to take final action on a motion which had been put on the floor.

Sen. Ted Fetting, a member of the Rodeo Club, explained that the club needed the money not only to attend the five rodeos necessary to qualify for the national rodeo, but to maintain interest so that the proposed rodeo at River Falls next fall would be a success.

Tom Schaffer, Senate president, led the move to decrease the appropriation as he reminded the Senate that about \$2,500 had already been deducted from the budget this year because of debts incurred by the Rodeo Club last year.

Sen. Keith Rodli, who moved to table consideration of the SDS

constitution indefinitely the week before, said, "I did learn that the group was not as radical as I had heard from rumors."

Sen. Marilyn Nielsen told the Senate that Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students, had informed Libby Miller, a former assistant in Hathorn Hall, that she had been relieved of her position because of her membership in Cherchez Les Coupables, a Senate-approved Organization.

A motion to "close discussion on the Knaak-Miller question forever" was placed on the floor by Ann Schleicher, but defeated by a 5-4 margin. The Senate had earlier requested Dean Knaak to give Miss Miller an explanation for her dismissal.

The Senate also allotted mileage money to the Greek Letter Council to send a delegation to a convention at Oshkosh.

Sen. Bob Rasmussen, Senate liaison to GLC, indicated that Oshkosh had shown little initiative regarding Greeks at United Council and later said he didn't think River Falls would get much out of the conference.

It was pointed out that the Student Advisory Council (SAC) had not met during the first week of the new quarter although its members had voted to do so at the last meeting of that organization.

Cherchez Les Coupables announced that it was withdrawing from SAC despite the Senate ruling that all campus organizations must participate in it.

Schaffer appointed a committee to look into awards for members of student government and it was announced that Senate elections would be slated for April 21.

Near the end of the meeting President Kleinpell addressed the Senators and those students present, concerning several problems which he said they must soon face.

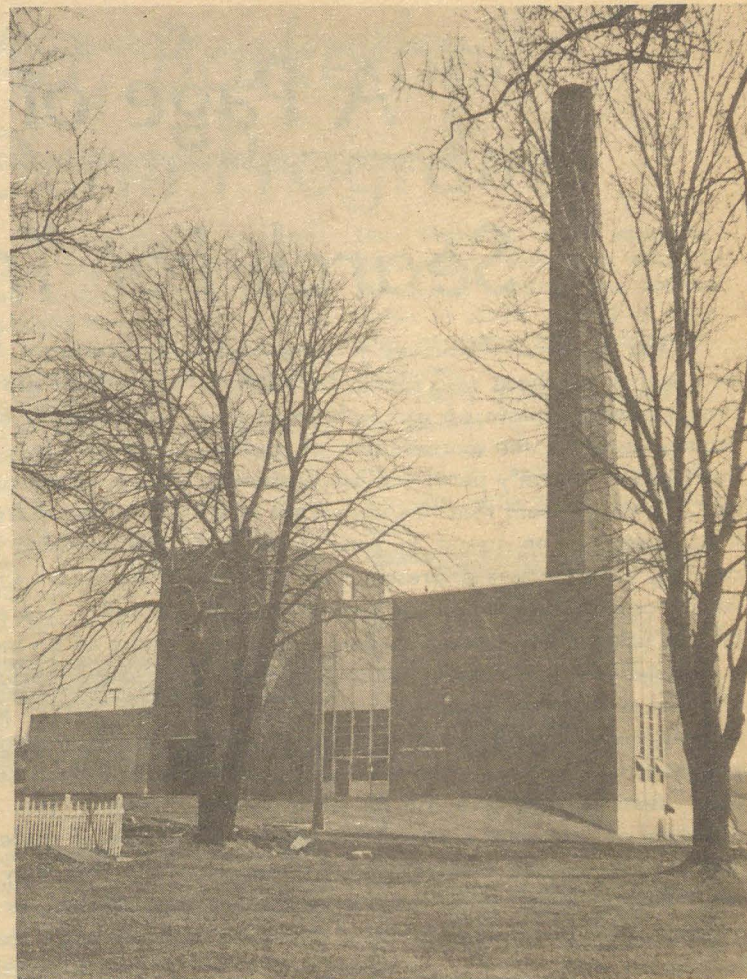
The first of these problems concerned a letter written by the University Activities Board asking for a larger budget. The UAB asked for the budget because they felt that with the present funds they were unable to carry out the programs which they had in mind.

Senator Keith Rodli stated that the UAB didn't know what to do with the money they had now and added that he felt they were not putting out an adequate social program for this campus.

President Kleinpell added that if they (the UAB) showed him a program, a good program, that he would try to get them some additional funds.

The second thing which Kleinpell brought up concerned the decision of the Wisconsin Committee on Higher Education to limit the out-of-state enrollment at all state universities of 25 per-cent. The President then asked if the Senate in conjunction with himself and the Legislative Action Committee could write a letter to all of the present university students asking them to recruit "in-state students" during the Easter break.

These students are needed, Kleinpell said, to offset the decrease in the number of out-of-state students.



THE UNIVERSITY CENTRAL HEATING PLANT will open its doors to the public Sunday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tours will be conducted throughout the modern plant.

### New Heating Plant Is "Most Modern"

Students and interested citizens from the River Falls area have been invited to visit the new million and a half dollar, WSU-RF heating plant. The open house planned by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Neil Barron, will take place March 27th from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The heating plant, located at the edge of Ramer Field, produces heat for all the buildings on the WSU-RF campus. Edward McLaughlin, operating engineer of the heating plant, said the plant was designed to give added heating capacity for future expansion on the WSU-RF campus.

"The plant is a lot more efficient" said McLaughlin as he compared the new system with the old heating plant which was housed in South Hall. He explained that expansion of the campus buildings cause a steady rise in heating costs but that the new heating system is more efficient than the old system.

He also said that the WSU-

RF heating system has "the capability now to double our load without hurting us." This year, according to McLaughlin, the heating plant peaked 32,000 lbs. steam for one month. It has the capacity to produce a maximum capacity of 105,000 lbs. of steam in one month.

The boilers in the new heating system are able to use either coal or natural gas for fuel. McLaughlin said Friday that they would be using natural gas as a standby fuel as soon as it became available.

The new Ag-Science building is now being heated by the plant and will be completely heated by the system when it is finished. McLaughlin expressed doubt that the building would produce any heating difficulties.

Last month the peak daily load of steam produced by the new plant totaled 645,000 lbs. that was on a day with an average temperature of -25 for 24 hours.

### River Falls Student Wins Oration Contest

Michael Tillmann WSU sophomore from Prescott, took first place in the men's division of the Wisconsin State Intercollegiate oratory contest held on the University of Wisconsin campus March 10.

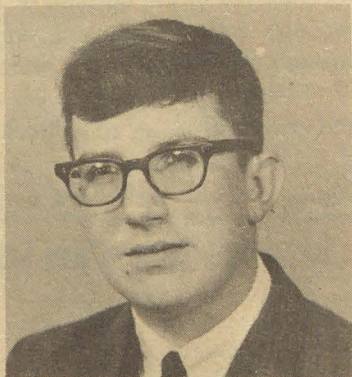
Janelle Belisle, sophomore, was River Falls' woman contestant.

That same day, Alice Gernetzke placed fourth in the final round of extemporaneous speaking in the University of Wisconsin Speech Tournament. Miss Gernetzke, a sophomore, won first place in both of her preliminary rounds.

Others participating in the tournament were: discussion, Mary Lou Cook and Marshall Simpson; oratory, Janelle Belisle and Michael Tillmann; and debate, Marshall Simpson and Bob Wiek on one team, and Alice Gernetzke and Mary Lou Cook on the other.

Other entrants included students from schools in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Minnesota, as well as Wisconsin.

On March 25 - 26 over a dozen River Falls students will compete in a forensics and debate tournament on the Superior campus. They will be competing in oral interpretation, public address, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking and debate.



Michael Tillman

### Choir Concert To Be Thursday

The choir will present a concert this Thursday evening, March 24, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Selections will include "O Clap Your Hands" by Rohlig, "Plorate Fili Israel" by Carissimi, "Alleluia" by Caldara, "Ave Maria" by Rodrigo, "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength" by Shaw.

Others are "Singet Frisch Und Wohlgenut" by Distler, "Benedictus" by Paladilhe, "A Birthday Greeting" by Kodaly, "O Sorrow Deep" by Brahms, and "Hosanna" by Lockwood.

The choir will also sing "Ballad of the Green Broom" by Britten, "Three Lovely Birds Of Paradise" by Ravel, and "Five Liebeslieder Waltzer" by Brahms.

### "Hestor" Rehearsal Progresses

Although Chester Boyes' play, "A Blue Gate for Hestor," is only in its first week of rehearsal, members of the cast are already putting their scripts away as many lines have been learned.

According to Mr. Boyes, members of the cast have to use their imagination in order to interpret the lines in the play as there are no directions in the script. Characters have to figure out how to say the words, and therefore give more thought to the lines. Mr. Boyes feels that this makes line memorization come more readily.

Another challenge the cast seems to be meeting is that of character transition as characters are not static. Cast members have to know where character change comes and what causes the change.

Because the show is "fast and light", Mr. Boyes believes that keeping the timing and tempo will be the key to the success of the show. The dialogue of the play

is in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect which puts the verb or the action last in the sentence. For this reason the audience will probably be two lines late on laughs which means the cast will have to concentrate all the more on keeping the timing and tempo of the show.

So far, Mr. Boyes said, the members of the cast are having fun rehearsing and, "if the interest stays high it will be a fun show and the audience will enjoy themselves."

Interest in the show has been indicated by the fact that May 3, the originally scheduled opening night, is already sold out. Opening night is now scheduled for Monday, May 2, and the play will run through Saturday, May 7.

Besides being "fun" the show should also be of educational benefit because of the influx of the Amish to Wisconsin.

"We are going to have to deal with the problem in the state and the more we know

about the problem, the better we can deal with it, and the more we know about the Amish, the closer we can come to understand them," the director said.

In order to understand the nature of the play it is necessary to know something of their background. Mr. Boyes described their history.

The Amish, who first settled in America in the early 1700's, did not evolve socially and economically along the same lines followed by the rest of American society. Their's was an individualist group following an individualist religion.

Essentially, they were Anabaptist and opposed infant baptism. They stemmed from the Mennonites and today are considered the strictest of many Mennonite orders.

The Amish are primarily located in Pennsylvania, but there are Amish settlements in Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin.

# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Search For Truth

"The University believes it must serve as a center for those who search for truth - - that it must maintain an atmosphere of free inquiry in which the examination of conflicting ideas is not only permitted but encouraged." It would seem that this somewhat idealistic quote, to be found in your university catalog, encompasses expressions of opinion which are critical of college administration and of rules which govern student behavior.

However, from recent actions by an individual within the Student Personnel Office, namely the Associate Dean of Students, it is apparent that not everyone feels exactly this way. Specific reference can be made to the dismissal of a student assistant for what was first broadly termed disloyalty to the university. Further clarification resulted in the impression upon the student involved that membership in and activities associated with a particular campus organization which was highly critical of administrative policy was the specific reason for dismissal.

The fact that this organization is recognized by the Student Personnel Office as a legitimate campus organization is apparent-

ly irrelevant. It is also apparently irrelevant that there are other members of this club who of necessity must also have engaged in similar criticism; yet they were not dismissed from comparable positions. In light of this it is very hard to fathom such action as being anything more than the suppression of an individual who happened to possess and publicly express ideas which conflicted with those of an individual who had the power to discourage further expression of such ideas. Such action also has the effect of causing hesitation among students who may wish to openly criticize the administration in the future. This right is within the legitimate scope of student expression.

This may seem like a harsh or hasty judgement, or a judgement with incomplete knowledge, but we are most unfortunately forced to make the assumptions we did because of a refusal on the part of the administrative official involved to discuss the matter with anyone representing the press. It is indeed an unfortunate state of affairs, but this can not deter us from presenting such matters which deserve the full consideration of the student body.

## Library Commended

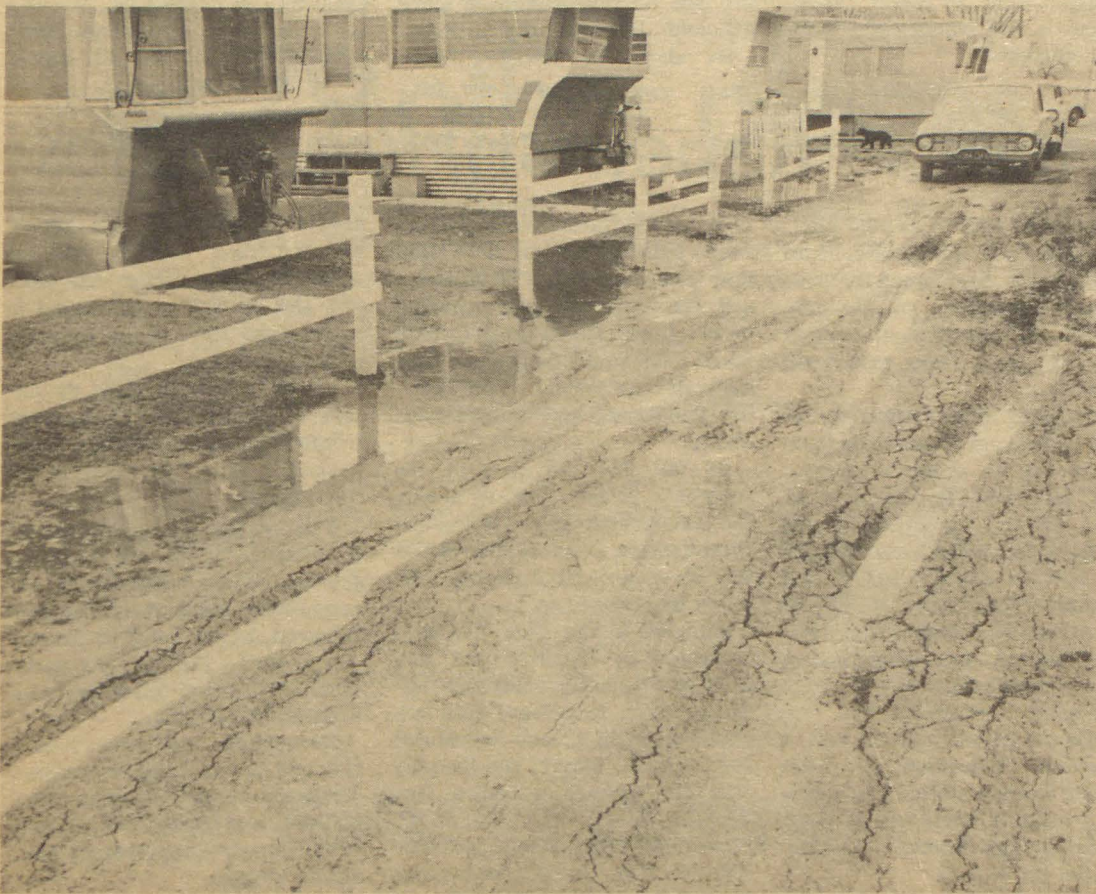
We were pleased to announce last week that the Chalmer-Davee Library has instituted a two-hour time limit for reserve library books, an extension of one hour over the old system.

Though it is too early to tell, we believe this change will have a decided effect in increasing the use of library facilities. No longer do students using reserve books need to keep a constant eye on the clock. Nor are

they as apt to read too quickly for adequate comprehension in order to get as much from a book as they can in only one hour.

While we are sure there must be a better system than the reserve book procedure - - one that would probably be furthered only with a donation of a few thousand dollars - - it's the best we've got. We feel that library officials are to be commended for their wise choice.

## The Beautiful R.F. Campus?



MUD AND RUTS is the scene at the University Trailer Courts. Spring rains pose an additional problem to court residents.

## Residents Needed

The Student Senate and the Legislative Action Committee are aroused by the recent decision of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education limiting out-of-state students on this campus to 25 per cent of the total enrollment.

The two groups decided to write letters to all Wisconsin students currently enrolled urging that they make every effort to increase in-state enrollment so that the University "may continue to accept qualified out-of-state students who want to attend River Falls."

THE STUDENT VOICE fully endorses this project. We hope students will cooperate and demonstrate what can be done through a united effort.

However, while accepting the proposal of the Senate and the LAC as a stop-gap measure, the VOICE would advocate opposition to the Coordinating Committee's decision. We believe such a rule is not in the long-range interest of the state's educational system.

Looked at from a purely selfish viewpoint, the rule in effect, imposes limits on the opportunities Wisconsin students have for association with those of different backgrounds and different views. The decision expresses a basically provincial viewpoint.

While it is based on an economic argument (Wisconsin cannot afford to subsidize students from other states), it fails to look at the other facet of that view; the flow of money into Wisconsin's economy through spending of non-resident students for food, clothing, and amusements - - the very money the state seeks to attract all summer long.

Of course, the ultimate answer should come through agreements between states, abolishing non-resident tuitions and establishing some reasonable exchange limits in that basis. In the meantime, however, we believe the decision is doing Wisconsin students a disservice.

## Editorial Board

In order to provide a more complete range of opinion, this page of editorial comment is being co-authored by the members of the editorial board.

This board varies in size from six to ten members, including the editor and managing editor of the "Student Voice", who volunteer their time once a week for a "brainstorming session," when they comment on campus, state, and national issues.

When a consensus is arrived at the members in turn write on the discussed issues. The editorials then are representative of the opinion of the editorial board. Any member not entirely pleased with the consensus may dissent through the letters to the editor column.

It is our hope that we can provide a more interesting and arousing page of editorial comment. Your suggestions of any issues which we may overlook, and should be considered, will be welcomed by the editors.

... where the free spirit prevails  
- -William T. Evjue

## The Student Voice

The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

Helen Alexander  
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Michael Brecke  
Managing Editor

Warren Wolfe  
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Walter Bunge  
Adviser

Jerry Neve  
Sports Editor

VOLUME 50

NUMBER 23

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin

# And on Other Campuses...

By Helen Avery

Unlimited cuts have been initiated for juniors and seniors at Randolph-Macon College with a 2.0 average or better. The only condition that the faculty imposed is that the new system be in effect only at the discretion of each individual professor.

The Liberal professors will allow their dean's list students to attend class at the student's pleasure, while the conservative faculty members will enforce the normal attendance procedure. The new system was presented by the Student Government and given to the faculty committee for vote. The committee accepted a modified proposal unanimously, and then polled the entire faculty to find its opinion.

\*\*\*\*\*

WSU-La Crosse, is to be exposed to a new and different type of organization: a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is being organized. In a Racquet interview, the acting chairman of the group was questioned as to what the purpose of SDS will be on this campus. The reply was to break the crust of apathy on the university campus. He enlarged this generalization to include matters of domestic and international policies, as well as grievances voiced on our own campus.

The Racquet-WSU-La Crosse

\*\*\*\*\*

Two weeks ago, the student opinion of the Food Service program of the Union was canvassed by means of a questionnaire by Robert J. Hanson, a member of USL. 500 students were questioned. The purpose of the questionnaire, as taken from its introduction, was "to locate specific problems which are felt by people on the campus to exist in the Union Food Service Program, to describe their nature and to determine their intensity."

A majority of the students canvassed thought prices were higher than for comparable food elsewhere, or "more that I'd wish to spend." The quality of the food and size of the portions were rated as only "mediocre" or "moderately satisfactory" while a vehement minority rated it "highly satisfactory."

WSU - Milwaukee - WWM - Post

\*\*\*\*\*

Higher minimum wages for students employed at Platteville State University were set at \$1.25 per hour by the Student Employment Board, effective Sept. 1, 1966.

Dean Bernard Harris, chairman of the board, stated that the minimum wage which is also \$1.25 per hour.

The board recommended the increase to President Ullsvik and he approved it last week. This marks an increase from the present minimum wage which is \$1.10. The 64-65 minimum wage at PSU was \$.85 per hour.

\*\*\*\*\*

Worcester, Mass. (I.P.) A booklet published by Student Government at the College of Holy Cross, reveals that in May 1965, the Student Congress adopted a new Constitution, abolishing itself and creating the Student Government.

In this new structure, the legislative branch is known as the Student Senate and is composed of representatives elected on the basis of one per dormitory corridor and one per fifty off-campus or day students. The Senate performs the following services:

- Evaluation report of courses and professors;
- Guidebook for incoming freshmen;
- Student dictionary;
- Mimeographing and printing services;
- Summer employment and placement service;
- Student government newsletter.

## Hapke and Melander Receive Recognition

The mathematics department at WSU-River Falls announced this week that two of its faculty have received recognition for their work in math.

Larry Hapke, of River Falls, together with F. Max Stein at Colorado State University are publishing an article entitled "A Geometric Representation of the

### Library Loans

Individual volumes from any one or three sets of encyclopedias may be checked out of the library for a period of one week.

The encyclopedias are located on the book truck to the right of the door just inside the reference room. They may be checked out at the main desk and returned there.

The library is not permitted to sell old encyclopedias so they have been made available for checkout use.

### Legal Notice

ABA Special Events Committee will hold interviews Tuesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 24, in the Student Senate office, Room 204 Student Center, at 4:10 p.m. Two positions are open for next year.

Quasi-Trigonometric Functions" in the fall edition of "Mathematics Magazine." This magazine is publication of the Mathematical Association of America.

Hapke will continue his research on this topic this summer at a National Science Foundation Summer Research Institute at Oklahoma State University.

The other mathematician to receive recognition is Richard Melander who has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend a summer institute at Rutgers University this year. His field of study will cover analysis, algebra, and statistics.

### Dorm Housing

### Contracts Signed

Richard Lowery, director of housing, announced that students who planned to live in the dormitory next year may pick up their application blanks and contracts in Room 101 in North Hall.

# Camping, Art, Basketball Slated As Dorm Programs

Mark Leeman, president of the Inter-Dorm Council, announced the events for the Inter-Dorm program for the week of March 21 - 25.

Beginning Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Prucha Hall, Mrs. Neil Poling will show slides and talk about camping.

Also Thursday night at 9 p.m. John Lorence of the art department will discuss, "Art in the University - Where? and Art:

Op, Pop and Slop". This discussion will be held in the basement of Hathorn Hall. Lorence explained that the "Op" kind of art can be seen in the University Gallery located in the Student Center.

The final event sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council will be held Friday evening, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. This will be a basketball game featuring the River Falls faculty vs. River Falls students.

Leeman stated that Dr. Wil-

liam Romoser of the education department challenged William Murphy to come and see how the game is really played. I dare him to better me," added Dr. Romoser.

Friday's basketball game will be marked by half-time entertainment of "watch the pledges". This is in conjunction with the pledging period which started this week.

## WE GET LETTERS

### Faculty Evaluation

To The Editor:

A few voices have been raised on this campus protesting the student's right to conduct a course evaluation. I would like to say a few words in defense of this study. Actually, a project like this should not have to be defended. Do we ask the instructors to defend their teaching methods?

In conducting this survey, we are not evaluating the instructors or their methods, we are merely reporting them, good or bad, to other members of the University. As we all know, a great deal of discussion concerning the instructors goes on in 'the cage' during registration each quarter. We are just printing all of these verbalizations. During registration, uninformed students are confused by opposing sources of information such as student advisors and upperclassmen concerning what and/or who to take. After a student spends a few days in a specific class, he decides, for one reason or another, that things just will not work out, so he cancels the class. This is what we are trying to correct.

We are trying to ease the confusion during registration by giving the students a quick assessment of many courses offered at River Falls. We will try to outline the essential information a student requires when determining his course schedule; information dealing with tests, home-

work and the instructor's idiosyncrasies will be included. All of this data will be compiled from the questionnaires we intend to hand out this week. We hope all of this information will serve as an accessible and accurate media for the students during registration in the future.

Gerald Seigler

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# Al Gross Takes Fourth Falcon Grapplers Place Strong In Nationals

*Sports Commentary*  
By I. Q. Ball  
Voice Intellectual  
Sports Writer

By I. Q. Ball  
Voice Sports Writer

"An artist is concerned with forms and the perfection of these forms." This is hardly a statement belonging on the sports pages, you say, but let us go on.

There is on this campus a man very much concerned with perfecting of forms, the shaping and molding of perfection. Perfection in this artform is reached through the studying and using of strengths and stresses.

This man uses an amazing amount of various materials and techniques in molding and creating this artform.

His goal is to produce an artform unit which is capable of successfully meeting conflicts and obstacles.

He also deals with the conflict of the body and the mind. Many times the body in anguish says no. Can the spirit say yes? This man is aware of the thesis of the body, the antithesis of the mind, and the ultimate synthesis of a balanced, developed product. This man never forgets that this conflict is necessary to his artform in producing freedom, gracefulness and beauty.

This man deals with an artform that many people do not understand, and therefore it is made fun of. Many times it is labelled by outsiders as debasing and useless as many artforms are, but always there will be some who see beauty in it.

This man is dedicated to the ideas of strength, creation, form, beauty and victory - yes victory, for you see, this artform is a group of athletes formed in a team, and this man, this artist or moulder of these skills and forms, is an athletic coach.

By Dave Taube  
Voice Sports Writer

ST. CLOUD, Minn. - Paced by Al Gross' fourth place in the 177 pound division, the Falcon wrestlers finished 14th in a field of 61 schools in the national NAIA tournament held here last weekend.

Gross, River Falls' only conference champion and one of five Falcons to compete in the national meet, decisioned Dennis Shaw of St. Cloud 4-1 and Jim Herzog from the Morris branch of the University of Minnesota in the preliminary and quarter finals.

He then lost a 4-0 decision to the eventual runnerup, Charles Toedman of Fort Hays (Kansas) State. Because of injuries to the men who would have opposed him in the wrestle-back, Gross received two forfeits before having to forfeit the consolation final himself because of an injury suffered in the match with Toedman.

Gross' injury (apparently a strained ligament in his knee) did not appear until the joint stiffened the following morning.

Bob Olson, only junior among the Falcons who attended the nationals, also notched two wins as he pinned Bob Bruch of the South Dakota School of Mines at 4:22 and decisioned Doug Duffy of Concordia 11 - 4.

The win over Duffy was a large upset for Duffy was MIAC champ this year and had been runnerup in the nationals last year.

Olson then lost a 4-3 decision to Tom Thompson of Superior and was eliminated from the wrestle-back when Thompson was beaten in the semi-finals.

The meet was scored on a six-place basis of 10-7-4-3-2-1. Wrestlers who were defeated by eventual finalists entered the wrestle-backs.

Ron Knutson, one of four sophomores from River Falls, also pulled an upset by pinning Joe Reasbeck of Superior in 2:53. Reasbeck had beaten Knutson handily in the Conference meet two weeks previously. Knutson was, however, pinned in his next match.

Butch Roberts, normally a heavyweight, wrestled in the 191 pound class and was defeated 6-0 by Dallas Delay of Central Washington College, the eventual runner-up.

In the wrestle-back, Roberts was decisioned 2-1 by Tom Ell-

ing of Lock Haven (Pennsylvania) state when Elling was awarded a penalty point in the first period because Roberts dragged him off the mat to avoid a take-down.

Tom Madison, the other Falcon grappler, was pinned by Raphael Gonshorowski of Moorhead at 7:49. Gonshorowski lost a judges decision in the semi-finals and this kept Madison out of the wrestle-back competition.

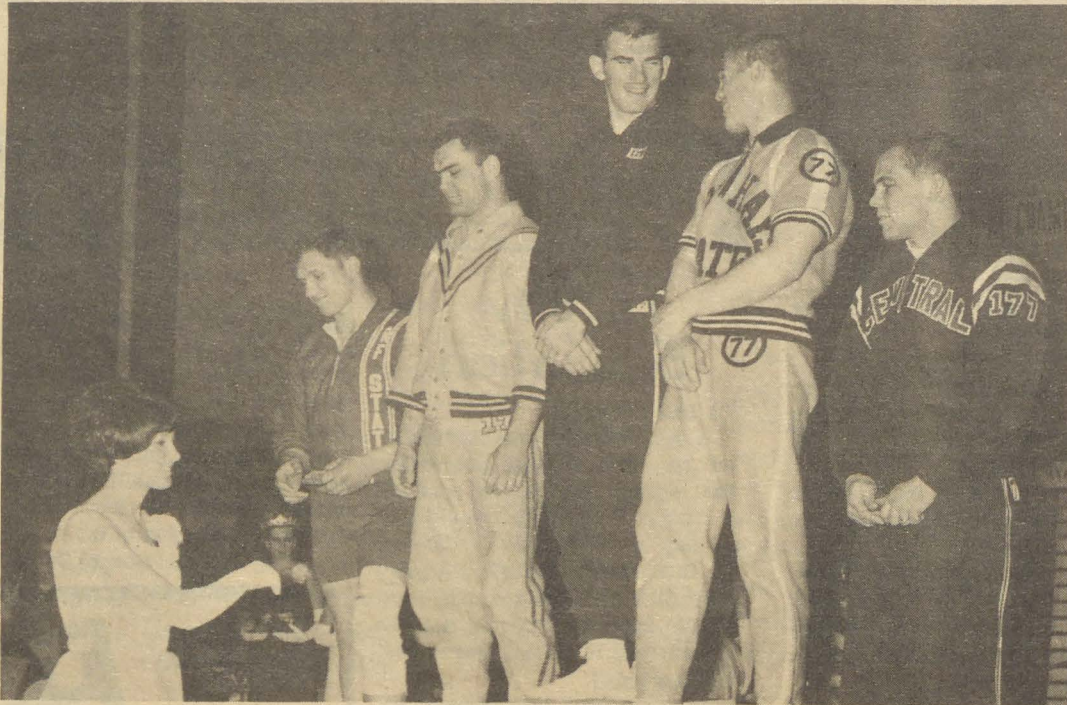
The meet was won by Lock Haven which ran up a record total of 107 points by placing nine of their eleven men in the top six. They were lead by Jerry Swope who took his fourth consecutive championship at 177 pounds with the only pin in the final round.

Swope was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament and his coach, Gary Simons took the coach of the year award.

Simons is the only other man ever to garner four straight national championships in wrestling.

Moorhead was second with 64 points while Superior was the only Wisconsin school to finish in the top ten.

The Yellowjackets scored to tie for eighth. River Falls highest finish was in 1963 when the Falcons took seventh.



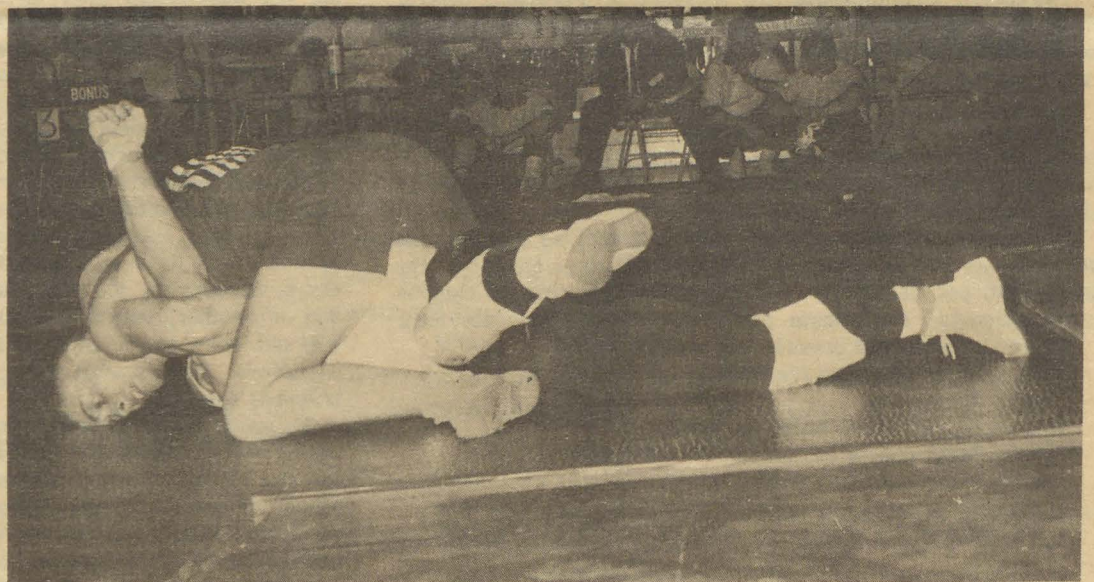
AL GROSS gets fourth place medal from Miss Susan Smith, tournament princess from St. Cloud. Others are from left, Jerry Barks, third place, Montclair College; Jerry Swope (first place), Lock Haven; and Darren Sipe (fifth place), Central Washington State. (Voice Sports Photo)

## Superior Out - Stout In

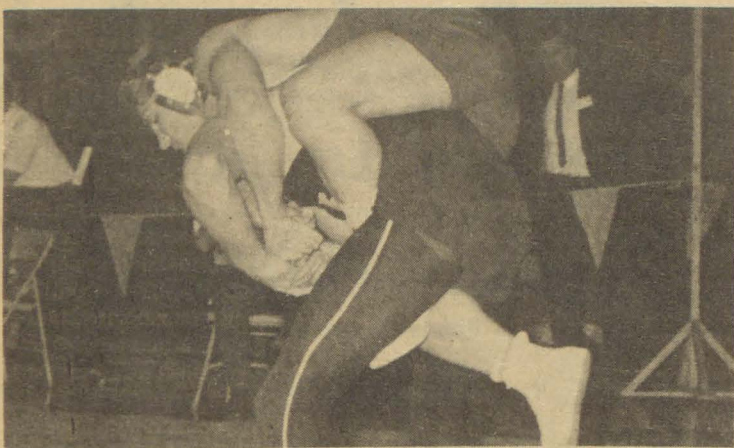
WSU-Superior was disqualified as conference champs because two men wrestled before legally eligible. This also disqualified them from the NAIA held last week. Thus Stout, which also won the football and basketball crowns, moved up to take the championship.

## Pikes Peak Run

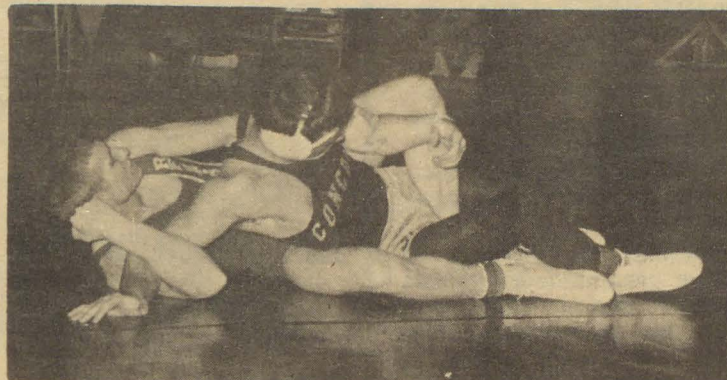
Don't forget the Pikes Peak Run tomorrow March 22, here in River Falls. It's a first of its kind in this area. According to Coach Evans it will be a three mile endurance run starting at the golf course at 3:30 p.m. and ending at Ramer Field. It will be a rugged run over cross country trails and hilly mountain terrain. Sign up now with Coach Evans in his office and join the race for the finish line.



RON KNUTSON puts pinning hold on Joe Reasbeck, the man who beat him earlier this year for the conference title. (Voice Sports Photo)



AL GROSS puts a figure four ride on Dennis Shaw of St. Cloud who he beat 4 - 1. (Voice Sports Photo)



BOB OLSON works for a figure-four pin (which he never got) enroute to a 11-4 win over top seeded Doug Duffy of Concordia. (Voice Sports Photo)

## Guy, Hovey Place 1-2

ASHLAND, Wis. (Special) - Bob Guy and Gary Hovey padded their individual scoring totals in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney at Kansas City last week to finish 1 - 2 in the small college point race.

Guy finished with 693 points while Hovey had 665. Manuel Carr, 6-7 freshman forward from Racine, paced the Dominican Squires with a 603 total, good for

third. Fourth place went to Jim Hanrahan, 6-0 Northland guard. He totalled 569 in 20 games. Jim Sevals, the 1965 scoring champion, came in fifth. The 5-5 junior guard from Superior State, hit for 564 in 21 games. Stan Johnson of Eau Claire scored 562 in 20 games for sixth place. Johnson, a 6-2 junior forward, led for all but two weeks on an average basis.

## Sevals, Kissman Honored Again

ASHLAND, Wis. -- (UPI) - Superior's Jim Sevals and Stout's Jerry Kissman were repeat performers on the 1966 National Association of Interscholastic Athletics District 14 basketball team announced Tuesday.

Others on the squad were Gene Englund of Oshkosh, Stan Johnson of Eau Claire and Mike Thompson of Stout. The 5-foot-5 Sevals led the Wisconsin State University Conference in scoring for the second year in a row and was third among state small college scorers.

Picked for the second team were: Bob Guy of Lakeland; A. C. Stadhaus of La Crosse; Jerry Lawetski of Stevens Point; Willie White of Stout, and John Lallensack of Oshkosh.

## Physicals Tomorrow

There will be physical examinations tomorrow (Tuesday) for all athletes out for spring sports.

## Track Men Place Second

The River Falls Track team placed second in an indoor meet at Northfield against the St. Olaf varsity and freshmen. The cinder men scored 25 points to St. Olaf's 65 and the freshmen's 19.

Gary Berglin, sophomore from Boyceville, took second in the two mile run and third in the mile. Falcons taking third were: Daryl

Dray in the 60 yd. dash; Jim Wolfram in the 60 yd. high and low hurdles; Guy Bartolain in the two mile; Larry Madsen and Doug Dube in the pole vault event; Dave Wirtala in the shot put.

The cinder men will be at Stout this Saturday in a triangular meet with Stevens Point and Stout.

# Teacher Completes Book

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, associate professor of English at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, was notified last week that his book, "The Image of the Pioneer in the American Novel, 1900 - 1950", will be published this year by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Dr. Karolides wrote the book as a thesis for his Ph. D. degree, granted in 1963 at New York University.

The image of the pioneer, he found, was that of a courageous noble, and adventuresome person. However, in novels written before 1917, he was portrayed as an aristocrat who went west, made his fortune and returned to the east. In novels written after 1917, the pioneer, still noble, courageous and adventuresome was not an aristocrat; he went west and stayed there.

To gather material for the book Dr. Karolides examined some 400 novels, more than 150 of which he read. Some of the well known authors whose novels contributed to his study were Owen Wister, Ole Rolvaag, Willa Cather, Zane Grey, A. B. Guthrie, Conrad Richter, Edna Ferber, Walter D. Edmonds and August Derleth, a Wisconsin author who wrote historical novels of Wisconsin.

Dr. Karolides joined the River Falls faculty in 1964. He is a native of New York and earned his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at New York University. Before coming to River Falls he taught at Croton-on-Hudson High School and at New York University.



Nicholas Karolides

## Minneapolis Science Writer's Art Showing In Student Center Gallery

The paintings of Richard J. Ames of Minneapolis will be exhibited in a one-man show March 18 through 31 at the Student Center Art Gallery, Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

Mr. Ames will be on the River Falls campus March 24 to speak to art classes and attend a reception in his honor at the Student Center Gallery. The reception, from 2 to 4 p.m., is open to the public.

Ames makes his living by writing. His academic training has been primarily in English and American literature; he holds the B.A. degree from Notre Dame,

the M.A. from the University of Minnesota and has studied for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Minnesota. He works as a science writer for Modern Medicine Publications, Inc., Minneapolis-based publishers of journals for the medical profession.

Some three years ago he began to study drawing and painting, first with his wife, the well known Minneapolis artist, Phyllis Ames, and later with Peter Busa at the University of Minnesota Extension and with Freddy Munoz at the Walker Art Center.

His paintings have won awards

at the Sixth Red River Annual at Fargo-Moorhead in 1965 and at the 1965 Minnesota State Fair. Northern States Power Co. selected one of his paintings for its collection of works by Midwest artists. Bethel College of St. Paul exhibited a one-man show of his paintings in 1965.

### President's Coffee To Be This Tuesday

There will be a President's Coffee Hour, Tuesday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of the Student Center. The coffee will provide an opportunity to chat with president Kleinpell on campus matters.

English 11, 112, 113, 252, 253, and 355; History 121 and 122; Humanities 498; Music 140; Physical Science 111, 112, 113; Psychology 150; Science 497; Social Science 496; Social Science 111, 112, 113; and Speech 130, and 135.

The students filling out the questionnaires will rate the class assignments, reading materials, tests, papers, and instructors' handling of the class either poor, fair, good, or excellent.

Seigler pointed out that over 2500 questionnaires will be handed out, with 250 going to each of the dormitories and 1500 handed out in the Student Center.

The nucleus of the students putting out the questionnaire consists of Rodney Peiper, Perry and Elizabeth Liljestrand and Seigler the coordinator.

### Scholarship Offer

A scholarship for a junior in teacher education is available from the Pierce County Council of the Wisconsin Education Association. The scholarship for \$200 is awarded annually.

The eligible student must be a student at WSU-River Falls and meet the following requirements: Be a graduate from a Pierce County high school; currently enrolled as a junior in WSU-River Falls; enrolled in the College of Education.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Lucille Wall, 620 Crest Lane, Ellsworth, Wis.

## Jazz Band Attends State Clinic

The Jazz Band of Wisconsin State University, River Falls will be at Eau Claire State University, on Saturday, March 26, to participate in a clinic and concert with the jazz bands of Wisconsin State Universities at Eau Claire and LaCrosse.

The clinician for the event will be Ken Bartosz, a jazz trumpeter from the Chicago area. Bartosz, who teaches at Loyola Academy, has been working with jazz since his undergraduate and graduate study at Northwestern University. He has led clinics at several colleges and universities throughout the country and has worked with the summer jazz sessions led by Stan Kenton.

During the day Mr. Bartosz will work with each of the bands on numbers they have prepared, and the players will have opportunities to exchange ideas with other jazz enthusiasts.

The event will be climaxed with a three-way concert Saturday evening featuring all of the bands. Highlighting the concert will be a group of solos by Mr. Bartosz backed by a band selected from members of the three university groups. The 8:15

p.m. concert will be held in Schofield auditorium on the Eau Claire campus.

The members of the River Falls jazz band under the direction of Charles Dalkert, are as follows:

Trumpets - Ray Soper, John Telitz, Harv Halpaus, Charles Wolfe; trombones - Barbara Bisek, John Peterson, Gary John-

### Clinic

son; saxophone - David Klepert, Warren Smallidge, John Sabaka, Gary Bird; piano - Michale Harrison and drums, Ed Groom.

### Kleinpell Creates New Departments

President Kleinpell last week created eleven new departments at Wisconsin State University, River Falls.

The eleven new departments will have chairmen serving for a five year period.

The chairmen and their departments are as follows: Agricultural Education, Marvin Thompson; Agricultural Economics, Vern Elefson; Animal Science, Donald Hargrove; Agricultural Engineering, Thorvald Thoreson; Plant and Earth Science, Melvin Wall; History, Edward Peterson; Economics, Gilbert Smith; Sociology, Robert Bailey; Political Science, Robert Berg; Geography, Carol Gibbs; Speech, Blanche Davis.

### Placement Bureau Plans Interviews

The Placement Bureau released the following schedule for the coming week. Unless noted, interviewers will be on campus all day.

Liberal arts graduates may apply for positions with the Economic Laboratories on Tuesday, Marcy 22; with Hastings State Hospital on Wednesday, March 23; with Wisconsin Telephone Company on Wednesday, March 30.

School systems interviewing education majors will be: Livonia, Mich., on Tuesday, March 22; Goodhue, Minn., on Tuesday morning, March 22; Cadott, Wis., on Wednesday afternoon, March 23; Barron, Wis., on Thursday morning, March 24; Flint, Mich., on Friday, March 25; Unity High School, Milltown, Wis., on Friday, March 25; Clear Lake, Wis., on Tuesday, March 29; St. Paul Park, Minn., on Wednesday, March 30, from 10:30 - 3:00.

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# Discuss Government's Role in Welfare

by David Peck - Voice Staff Writer

## Hoffman Wary of Criteria Federal

William Hoffman, the kickoff speaker for the Grassroots conference, warned of the dangers of a federal bureaucratic structure administering welfare programs, but added that federal intervention on a massive scale was the only hope for solution of our pressing social problems.

Hoffman is the associate planning director for the Greater St. Paul United Fund and Council, Inc., and associate professor of sociology at Macalester College. He spoke in North Hall Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon.

He cautioned that governmental programs tend to be self-perpetuating and become inflexible and rigid. They also freeze attitudes and discourage dissent he said.

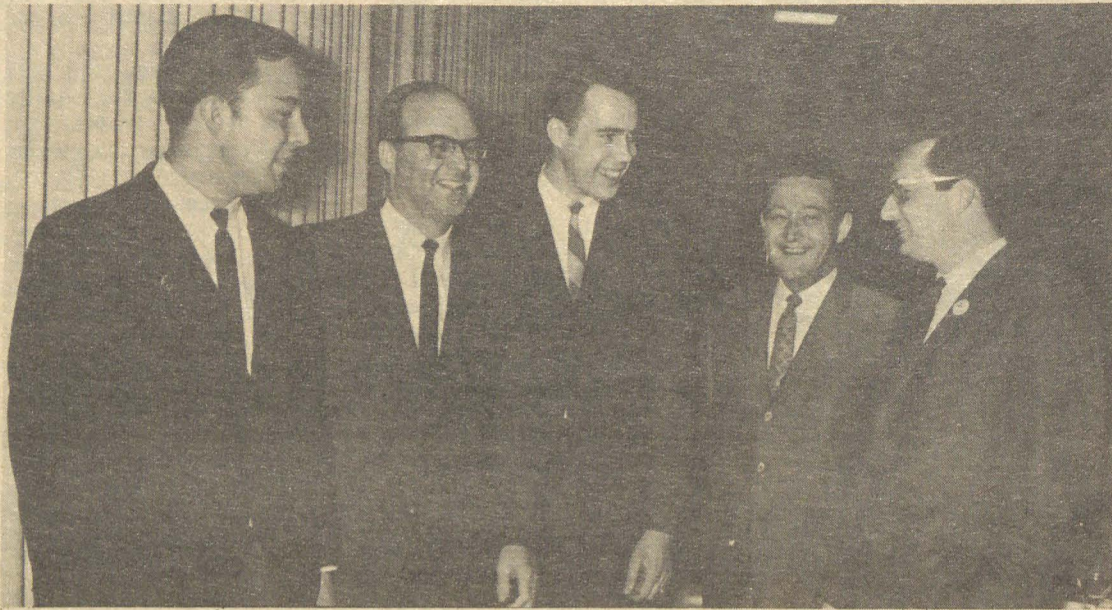
The little hierarchies that Hoffman said develop because of a government program, tend to give those at the top control of the formal communications systems, and therefore limit debate and discussion of the program once it has begun. This also tends to discourage voluntary lay participation because only members of hierarchy have information about what the policy really is.

The welfare problems in our society, he said, are concentrated in identifiable segments of the population who suffer from a number of current social trends such as population mobility, shifts in the centers of production, decline of farming, mining and lumbering, economic and cultural barriers limiting minority groups, reduction of infant and child deaths and an increase life span.

Hoffman questioned whether our nation's resources to finance the welfare problems are unlimited.

He said that several questions must be answered. "How much welfare shall we give to the underserving?" "Who will determine who is worthy and who could make it on their own?" "How much comfort should welfare provide?" "What is reasonable subsistence level of welfare?" "Is planned parenthood enough?" and "How best can the 'poor' be involved in the planning of welfare programs?"

He said that these decisions must be made at the community level or limits of federal intervention will be removed, and the quality of welfare influence depends on individuals working on a local level.



Politicians relax following partisan debate on which party has more responsible position on welfare policy. From left, Lawrence Ruffed, president of Y-GOP; Assemblyman David Mar-

tin, Republican from Neenah; Leo Binkowski, president of Y-Dem; State Senator Robert Knowles and Assemblyman David Obey, Democrat from Wausau.

## Naftalin Urges Modernization of Ideas To Face Reality of Industrial Society

The shift from a rural farm society to an urban industrialized society requires that we shift away from our former ideas that big government is bad government, according to Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin, the closing speaker at the Grassroots Politics Conference last Thursday evening in North Hall Auditorium.

He said that our traditional units of local government cannot control air and water pollution or congestion, or ensure adequate education facilities and opportunities or take care of the transportation problem or provide assurance that there will always be a certain amount of "open space" for those who enjoy getting "close to nature" from time to time.

The Minneapolis mayor said that in the Twin Cities, for example, considerable "red tape" and duplication could be avoided and the various health and welfare programs, as well as other areas of government, would operate efficiently and be more effective for the individuals in the metropolitan area if the whole seven county area was under one "metropolitan council" headed by an elected executive.

He said that in the seven county metropolitan area, which has a population of 1.5 million, there are 300 government units. In Hennepin county alone, there are 50 municipal government units.

He criticized the alleged inequity of township relief rolls in the metropolitan area because it places a disproportionate burden on already depressed areas. He said that villages, such as Edina, with a higher per capita income, and capable of providing relief funds have small relief rolls while some other villages, less capable to pay, are burdened with extensive welfare lists.

Naftalin cited several "paradoxes" of our society. First he noted the enormous wealth of this nation and how there is almost nothing that we can not afford and yet we find hard core centers of poverty plagued with all the problems of an industrialized society.

Second, he pointed to the idea of equality for all and the current civil rights struggle.

Third, he cited the abundant economic strength of the private sector as compared to the much lower level of spending in the public sector of the economy.

The mayor also described several crises that he saw as relevant to the role that government might need to play in welfare activities.

He saw a manpower crisis because of a lack of training of people for a life in a complex industrial society, and in the need to find new functions for the aged and new ways to incorporate the high school dropout into society.

He also detected a shortage of persons with leadership capabilities available for public service. He said that trade, labor and corporation leaders have left the cities for the suburbs and with our diversified metropolitan system, leave the city with a shortage of capable leaders to coordinate its programs and ideas to reach all of the people.

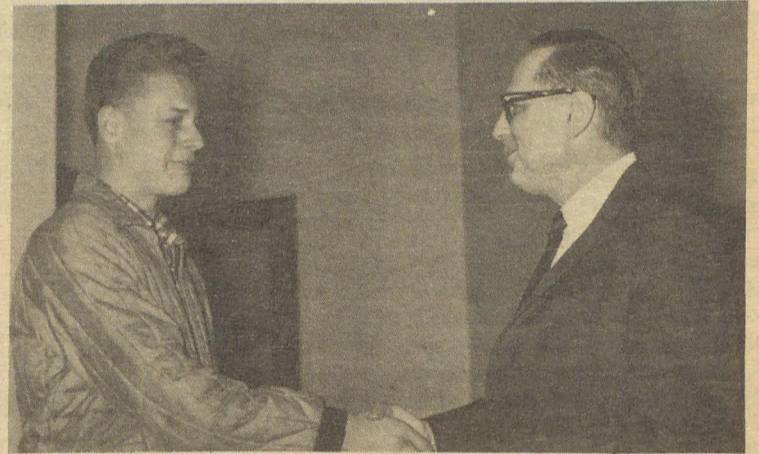
Mayor Naftalin described the "crisis of education" resulting from the need for more education opportunities on a more massive scale because "our society has no place for the unskilled or the uneducated person."

Another area of concern, according to the mayor, is a lack of information about the people that make up our society, who they are, what their skills and their problems are, and what their proficiencies and their de-

ficiencies are.

Government is also facing a crisis he said because of old ideas that equate local government, or limited government, with virtue. This discourages government from constructive action, he said.

A sixth problem that he cited was a failure to accept the idea that the simple facts of frontier life are no longer relevant in an industrialized, urban society.



Jeffrey Paulson, freshman from Osseo, talks with Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin before the mayor's speech in North Hall Thursday evening.

## Knowles Critical of Bureaucracy Associated With 'Categorical Aid'

"A pan full of worms dumped in our lap" is the way Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles described the bureaucracy attached to the federal monies available to the state for welfare programs.

Gov. Knowles addressed an all-school convocation in Karges Center Wednesday morning.

Knowles proposed a refunding of a portion of the federal income tax, on a percentage basis, to the states to use as they chose, as an alternative to the present system of providing federal funds for each separate program.

He criticized the system of "categorical aid," separate government programs for each problem, for treating problems of individuals as mass problems and for increasing the number of new departments on all levels of government and the associated bureaucracy.

He claimed that the adminis-

## Speakers Split On Issue of Federal Control

The debate over federal control or state and local control of welfare programs was drawn along party lines during the 9th Grassroots Politics Conference last week.

Republican speakers, Wisconsin Governor Warren Knowles and Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah protested federal welfare programs because of the requirements for participation. Both Republicans called for federal funds to be given to directly to the states without any strings attached.

Democratic speakers, Assemblyman David Obey of Wausau, and Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin said that although federal requirements and "red tape" occasionally hindered the effectiveness of welfare programs for individual persons, the federal standards were necessary to insure fair administration by local units of government.

Naftalin said social problems are national problems that cannot be adequately solved on the local level with local revenues.

This year's conference was the ninth annual politics conference sponsored by the social science department under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The purpose of the event, according to Dr. Robert Berg, chairman of the conference, is to stimulate participation in partisan politics.



Dr. Edward Peterson, left, chairman of the social science department, discusses the role of the federal government in St. Paul welfare programs with Dr. William Hoffman, professor of sociology at Macalester College and kickoff speaker for the Grassroots conference last week.



Governor Warren Knowles provide enough money for the welfare programs. Federal funds have, however, permitted state and local government units to hold welfare costs constant or even to cut costs in some cases, he said.